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EXTRA

SWEARS FRANK KNEW GIRL

'Plant' Charged By State Against Newt Lee

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF FRANK AND HIS WIFE IN THE COURTROOM

The prisoner and his wife are the center of all eyes. Mrs. Frank is at her husband's side throughout every session.

They are unmindful of the gaze of the curious, and converse frequently—with satisfaction on the case.



Mrs. Frank at times turns a withering glance toward the prosecutor's table.

Frank sits calmly with his arms akimbo, seldom changing his position as the hours pass.

DYING GIRL IS FREED BY SLATON

Delicate and frail as a result of an operation for appendicitis and a victim of tuberculosis, Jack Davis, a 20-year-old girl prisoner in the Savannah county jail Wednesday morning received a pardon from Governor John M. Slaton.

The girl was convicted on the charge of vagrancy in Chatham County in May and sentenced to six months in jail upon failure to pay the fine of $100. At the end of a month she was stricken down by an attack of appendicitis, from which she recovered only by the heroic efforts of the State physicians, coupled with her own determination to live, regardless of obstacles.

A worse calamity was in store for her, however. The physicians announced that she was affected with tuberculosis, and it was then the girl, in the face of a lingering death in prison, decided to make an appeal to be allowed to pass her last days outside of prison walls. So she wrote to the Governor, begging him to have mercy upon her and allow her to go home to die.

Victim of Misfortunes.

"I have not long to live, I know," she states in the letter, "and the idea of dying a prisoner is more than I can stand. I am a girl just 20 years of age, and unfortunately was led away from my home a year ago. I have only been living a life of shame since then. I am innocent of the charge against

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

PHAGAN CASE RIVALED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 30.—After hours of the most thorough investigation the police of Dallas to-day admitted that they were no nearer a solution of the city's worst murder mystery than they were when the body of Florence Brown was found in the office where she was employed.

A pearl button, evidently from a man's shirt, found lying in a pool of blood was the only tangible clew in the possession of the police. Wax impressions of the finger marks in the girl's flesh were taken. The detectives on the case have gone over the scene of the crime a dozen times and have compiled a complete history of the young stenographer's life without result.

Left Her Home in Auto.

Miss Brown left her home at 8 o'clock Monday morning. S. B. Cuthbertson, an employee of the real estate firm employing her, called for her in his automobile. Leaving Miss Brown at the office, Cuthbertson went on to the courthouse, where he spent less than 35 minutes transacting business. When he returned to the office, Miss Brown was not at her desk, but the other employees of the firm had not noticed her absence.

G. W. Swor, manager of the rental department, entered the lavatory and came upon the girl's body lying in a pool of blood. She had been dead only a short time, and there were evidences of a desperate fight waged by the girl against her slayer.

Rings Torn From Fingers.

Blood was on the wall and the girl's throat was cut. Marks on her left arm showed where strong teeth had met in the flesh. Two rings were torn from her fingers. A blood-covered hammer was found. The sharp instrument that cut her throat was not found. The murderer apparently left the office in haste, although he stopped to wash his hands of the girl's blood.

Search began to-day for a woman suspect. The police said the scratches and teeth marks on the girl's arm were not made by a man, but that they were the marks made by a woman fighting.

The last of the 25 white men taken into custody as suspects were released to-day.

A new development disclosed by to-day's investigation related Miss Brown's activity in unearthing crookedness in the management of part of the real estate firm's business during the absence of Miss Brown's uncle, a member of the firm.

Judge Roan Denies Attorneys Right To Remove Coats

"If I allow the lawyers to take their coats off during this trial, I am afraid we will never get through," said Judge Roan in refusing to allow the attorneys the privilege he had allowed the newspaper men gathered around the press table. Even some of the spectators in the row of seats outside the railing have shown their disregard of the dignity of the court by removing their coats.

"It is so unnatural for a lawyer to take off his coat while in court that I am afraid they would get too comfortable if I should—so comfortable that this case would be a long time reaching the end. Now, newspaper reporters are so used to slipping out of things that they just naturally slip out of their coats, anyway."

$1,000,000 in Bonds Voted for Roadways

TAMPA, July 30.—By a majority of 2,169 in a total vote of about 3,100, with three small precincts missing, Hillsborough County, of which this city is the county seat, voted yesterday to issue $1,000,000 of bonds for brick roads.

About 60 miles of roads will be built reaching the county line in four directions and along other routes laid out in advance by the County Commissioners. This means a continuous line of brick roads from Tampa to Jacksonville in three years, for several other counties will bond to build roads to connect those of Hillsborough and Duval Counties.

Florida Shippers Get Rate Hearings

JACKSONVILLE, July 30.—Friday afternoon there will be a hearing in this city for the purpose of discussing the raising of water transportation rates on freight between this port and Baltimore. The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company has made application to increase rates.

The Florida Railroad Commission has announced a public hearing on August 6, when "Class F" rates will be discussed with a view to enforcing the ruling of 1905 reducing the present rate 20 per cent in Florida.

Jacksonville to Invite President

JACKSONVILLE, July 30.—A special committee from the Board of Trade of this city left here this afternoon bearing a special invitation to President Wilson to visit this city on his contemplated trip to the Canal Zone.

The same committee will make a fight while in Washington to retain Major John R. Slattery, chief of the United States Engineers in Florida, at this post for at least two years more. An order has been issued to transfer Slattery to Vicksburg on October 15.

Coroner to Probe Initiation Deaths

BIRMINGHAM, July 30.—Coroner Spain to-day summoned a jury to investigate the deaths of two candidates during an initiation in the Loyal Order of Moose last Thursday night. Twenty-five witnesses were summoned to appear to-morrow morning. The investigation is to be thorough.

Storage Reduced On Naval Stores

JACKSONVILLE, July 30.—The National Transportation and Terminal Company has made a reduction on the storage charges of turpentine and rosin because of the present weak condition of the market.

The reduction is 3 cents on rosin and 4 cents on turpentine.

Cudahy Employees To Hold Annual 'Cue

Employees of the Cudahy Packing Company, of this city, will hold their annual barbecue at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Grant Park.

It is expected that several hundred persons will attend. J. T. Launius has charge of the arrangements.

BLACK QUITS STAND WHEN ENTANGLED BY ROSSER'S HAMMERING

Important developments in the trial Wednesday of Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan follow:

W. W. Rogers, former county policeman, in whose auto the police went to the factory the morning the body was found, testifies Frank was nervous when taken to the plant and apparently afraid to look at the body.

Miss Grace Hix, factory employee, testifies Frank rarely spoke to the girls in the plant and that the young women combed their hair near the lathe where strands of hair, alleged to be from the head of Mary Phagan were found.

John Black, deective, testifies that Frank was nervous. His statement that Frank was "nervous, as any other man would be who had been arrested," is stricken out on Dorsey's request. He is questioned by the State in an effort to show Frank engaged counsel before he was arrested. Cross-examined by Rosser, he admits having made a mis-statement and retracts it. He is fiercely grilled by the defense.

Dorsey, in questioning Black, says the State is trying to show that Frank "planted" the bloody shirt found in the yard of Newt Lee's home and changed Lee's time slip. Black admits Rosser has him "confused."

J. N. Gantt testifies Frank knew Mary Phagan, but admits he testified at the inquest he never saw Frank with her.

Solicitor Dorsey came out with the startling announcement Wednesday afternoon that it was the State's contention that the blood-stained shirt found at the house of Newt Lee, negro night watchman at the National Pencil Factory, was a deliberate "plant" to shift suspicion from Leo M. Frank to the negro Lee.

"It is our contention," he shouted, "that the shirt was a 'plant,' and that Herbert Haas, as an attorney for Frank, demanded that Frank's house be searched so as to open up the way for a search of Newt Lee's house."

Gantt Says Frank Knew Girl.

The most sensational statement of J. M. Gantt, discharged employee of the National Pencil Factory, was that Frank, contrary to the factory superintendent's representatives after he was arrested, knew Mary Phagan by sight and by name.

He knew this, he said, because Frank had remarked to him: "You seem to know Mary pretty well, Gantt."

Gantt's other testimony was to the effect that Frank appeared nervous and fearful at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Dorsey tried to bring out that Frank had told Black that he thought Newt Lee knew much more about the crime than Lee had told and that the search of Lee's house had followed this remark of Frank's.

Attorneys in Wrangle.

A wrangle between the attorneys occurred over the endeavor of Dorsey to bring this out, and after this was settled Rosser resumed his attack upon Black with such terrific effectiveness that Black, shaken and unnerved, was forced to admit that he was confused, admit that he could not swear to the absolute accuracy of any of them.

"Boots" Rogers had testified that he assisted Frank in removing the tape from the time clock. Black said he could not recollect any one assisting Frank.

"Is your memory so bad that you can't remember what you told Mr. Dorsey only 20 or 30 minutes ago?" Rosser roared a moment later, when Black hesitated to repeat some of his direct testimony.

The attorney alternately bellowed and laughed at the witness. He finally got him to say he would not even swear as to Frank's conversation in regard to the time slips.

Factory Girl on Stand.

Sixteen-year-old Grace Hix, a pretty employee of the National Pencil Factory living at No. 100 McDonough road, who identified the body of Mary Phagan, was called by the State in the trial of Leo M. Frank Wednesday, but proved a much better witness for the defense.

Slight and graceful and attractive, the young factory girl made a decidedly pleasing impression in the half hour she was on the stand. She answered all the questions asked her by Solicitor Dorsey and Atorney Rosser with simple directness and apparent truthfulness. She was the first witness whose testimony was distinctly favorable to the defense.

In response to the questions in the cross-examination conducted by Attorney Rosser, chief of counsel for Frank, she said that she never had known of Frank speaking to any of the girls in the factory except in connection with their work and never had known that he had attempted familiarities of any sort. As far as she knew he had never spoken to Mary Phagan.

Spots Might Have Been Paint.

The red spots discovered by the detectives on the second floor, for all she knew, might have come from the paint room. She said that paint frequently was spattered on the floor when the employees in the paint room were walking to the dressing rooms.

"And do you girls have a place to comb your hair?" inquired Attorney Rosser.

"Yes, we have one, but many of us girls comb our hair right where we happen to be working," she responded naively.

"And are there any of the girls in the factory who have hair the color of Mary Phagan's," continued the attorney.

"Yes, there's Magnolia Kennedy. Her hair is almost the same color."

Points for Defense.

By the testimony of this one girl Attorney Rosser showed that it was possible that the red spots on the floor in the dressing room and toward the middle of the factory might have been red paint and not blood; that the hair found on the lathing machine might have been that of Magnolia Kennedy, or some other girl, who had been combing her hair there, and, finally, that Frank's department among the girls of the factory, so far as she knew, was always exemplary.

The Hix girl was called by Solicitor Dorsey to tell of her identification of the body of Mary Phagan the morning after the murder and to describe some of the physical characteristics of the second floor of the factory.

With her testimony he continued in laying the foundation for his theory that the attack upon Mary Phagan was made on the second floor of the building and not on the first floor, where Jim Conley was in hiding.

He had her tell of the proximity of the men's and women's dressing rooms on the second floor and how it would have been impossible for a person entering the men's not to have passed within a few feet of that for the women.

Solicitor Dorsey, by his other two witnesses of the forenoon, W. W. ("Boots") Rogers and Detective John Black, sought primarily to place in the hearts of the jurors that Leo Frank attacked and strangled Mary Phagan in the factory April 26, and

BILL HITS BANKS TRYING TO STIR PANIC FEAR

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Senator Lewis introduced a resolution in the Senate to-day authorizing Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to withdraw Government deposits from all banks which he believes are in a conspiracy to "intimidate Congress and terrorize the citizens of the United States through inciting fear of a panic" and "which have falsely depressed securities of the United States and discredited the bonds of the United States Government."

The Secretary is further authorized to suspend all the privileges enjoyed by said banks and to withdraw their charter.

Senator Stone charged the Republicans with attempting to create a financial panic in the country by pessemistic speeches in the Senate which were circulated throughout the country and had the effect of making people fear that hard times were coming.

Senator Clark, of Wyoming and Kenyon, of Iowa, vigorously denied Stone's charge and said the trouble was due to the effects of President Wilson, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to force a new economic policy on the country which the country does not want.

John D.'s Son-in-Law Speeds 29 Miles to Office in Flying Boat

CHICAGO, July 30.—Harold F. McCormick, millionaire sportsman and son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, made a successful flight in his flying boat to-day from his home in Lakecrest to Grant Park.

He followed the shore line of Lake Michigan during the 15-mile journey.

Mr. McCormick announced he would fly from his suburban home to his office every morning if the weather permitted. On the trip to-day he was accompanied by Aviator Charles C. Witmer.

Starting at McCormick's private harbor, the machine was driven several hundred feet into the air about 200 yards from the shore. McCormick maintained a speed of about 70 miles an hour, covering the 29 miles to Grant Park in 28 minutes. He made a perfect landing and walked half a block to his office.

Plan to Strip City Council of Powers

JACKSONVILLE, July 30.—A special committee of the Central Civic Committee will meet next Wednesday evening to draw up a new city charter along commission lines.

The law will not permit of abolishment of the City Council, but an effort will be made to strip that body of its powers.

Rescinds $1,000,000 Assessment Income

JACKSONVILLE, July 30.—After raising the valuation of business property in this city $1,000,000 while sitting as an equalization board, the County Commissioners met again this morning and rescinded their action.

The figures given in the Assessors' books were accepted as correct.

Boy in Knee Pants Jailed as Slayer

VALDOSTA, July 30.—Henry Miller, a boy in knee trousers, is to-day in jail here charged with the murder of Walker Smith at Melrose, last night. Miller, it is alleged, stabbed Smith to the heart with a barlow knife, Smith dying in a few minutes.

Miller and Smith were employed at the turpentine distillery of W. M. Miller, brother of the alleged slayer. Smith had charge of the mules and objected to Miller riding one of them. A quarrel followed. The dead man was 23 years old. He left a wife and two children.

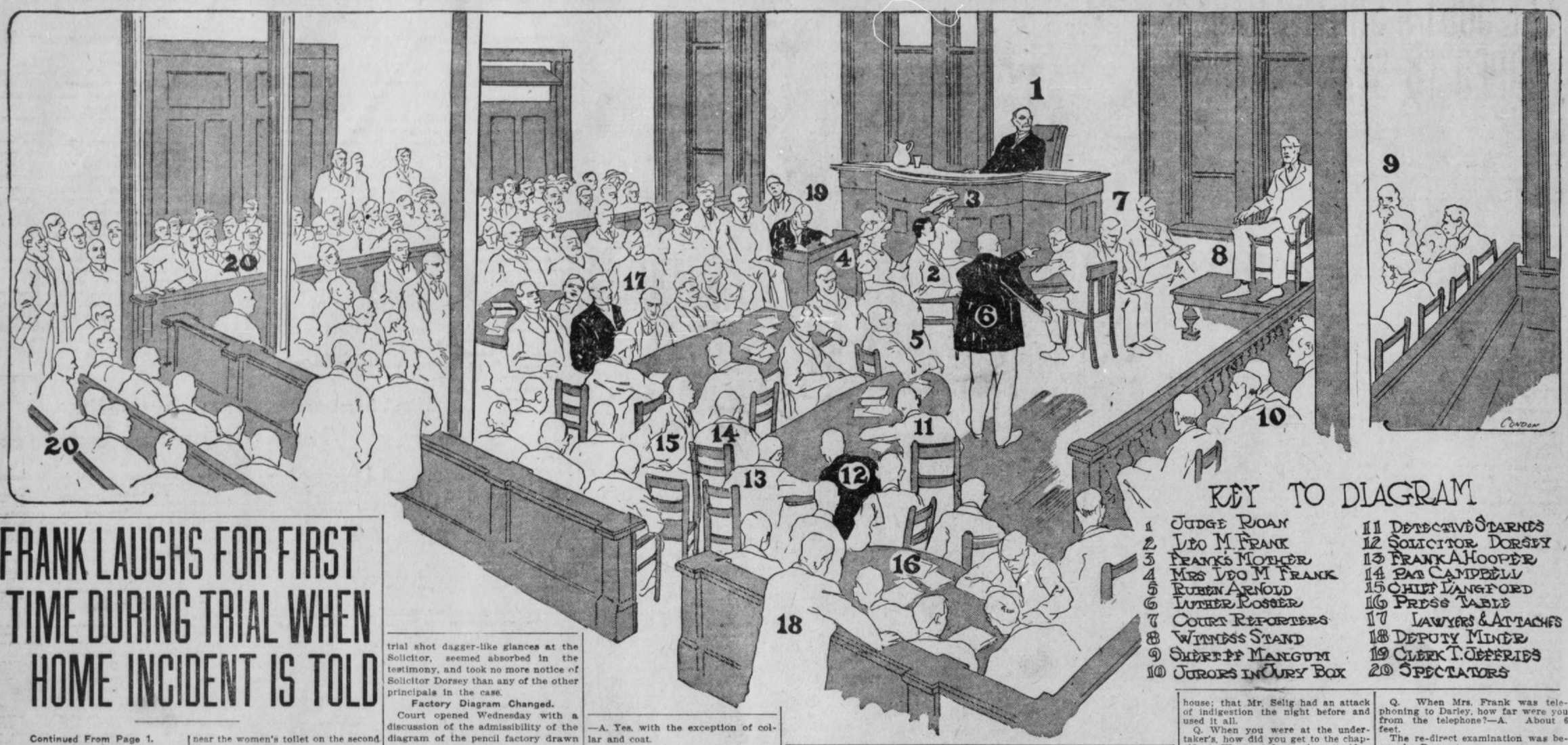
16-Year-Old Boy On Trial for Slaying

GAINESVILLE, GA., July 30.—Bartow Cantrell, 16 years old, to-day is being tried for the murder of Arthur Hawkins on May 27. He first decided to plead guilty and said his brother, Jim Cantrell, hired him to kill Hawkins. Jim Cantrell has been found guilty of murder without recommendation.

Mrs. Silva Hawkins, wife of the murdered man, has not yet been tried.

Jim Cantrell is likely to be the first white man to be hanged in Hall County.

DIAGRAM OF COURTROOM WITH FRANK TRIAL IN PROGRESS



KEY TO DIAGRAM

1 Judge Roan
2 Leo M Frank
3 Frank's Mother
4 Mrs Leo M Frank
5 Ruben Arnold
6 Luther Rosser
7 Court Reporters
8 Witness Stand
9 Sheriff Mangum
10 Jurors in Jury Box
11 Detective Starnes
12 Solicitor Dorsey
13 Frank A Hooper
14 Pat Campbell
15 Chief Langford
16 Press Table
17 Lawyers & Attaches
18 Deputy Miner
19 Clerk T. Jeffries
20 Spectators

FRANK LAUGHS FOR FIRST TIME DURING TRIAL WHEN HOME INCIDENT IS TOLD

Continued From Page 1.

then, in the revulsion of horror at his deed, was in abject terror of looking upon the face of his victim when he was taken to the morgue for the purpose of identifying her.

The Solicitor drew from the two men other circumstances of the morning after the crime, which he evidently proposes to interpret as significant of Frank's guilt, but he laid the greatest stress on the visit of Frank at the morgue, where both Rogers and Black testified Frank avoided gazing at the bruised and contorted features of the murdered factory girl.

Say Frank Was Nervous.

Black and Rogers testified that Frank appeared nervous all the morning after they went for him at his home, 68 East Georgia avenue, and took him to the morgue and later to the factory. Rogers was on the stand about two hours and told a seemingly straightforward story. He was not bothered much by the cross-examination of Rosser, but made slight modifications to some of the statements in his direct testimony.

It was evident that Black's testimony was going to precipitate a lively squabble between the attorneys the moment that he went on the stand. Attorney Rosser was on his feet with objections almost every half minute. Either his objection was leveled at the manner of Black's testimony or the character of the Solicitor's questions. Almost invariably he won his point.

Rosser declared that Black was stating his own conclusions in regard to the mental state of Frank instead of merely presenting to the jury its outward manifestations and permitting the jury to judge for itself.

To Spring Surprise in Gantt.

Black asserted that Frank was pale and nervous on the morning of April 27; that he talked excitedly and asked questions without waiting for answers, and that his voice was trembling and hoarse, and that he never entered the room where Mary Phagan's body lay at the morgue.

Frank Laughs for First Time.

During the testimony of Rogers, Frank laughed heartily for the first time since the trial began—in fact, it was the first display of any emotion that the defendant has made.

Rogers was telling of his visit to the Frank residence at No. 68 East Georgia avenue when the incident occurred which aroused Frank's laughter.

The ex-county officer said that Detective Black had suggested that a drink of whisky would do Frank good. Rogers said that Mrs. Frank had said that her father, Mr. Selig, had suffered an attack of acute indigestion and that there was no whisky left in the house.

"He had had an attack of acute indigestion and drank up all the liquor," repeated Attorney Rosser, humorously. "Well, I have those attacks occasionally myself."

Defense Hints Attack Theory.

Miss Grace Hicks, of No. 100 McDonough road, followed Rogers on the stand, and Solicitor Dorsey, after having her tell of identifying Mary Phagan the morning after the murder, started at once on a line of questioning that indicated his theory that Mr. Phagan was first attacked in or near the women's toilet on the second floor of the factory.

Attorney Rosser, on cross-examination, brought out that Frank seldom spoke to the girls and that she did not know that he was familiar with them.

The most important points in the testimony of "Boots" Rogers in the re-direct examination were:

That he heard Detective Starnes make no mention of what had happened at the factory when Starnes called Frank Sunday morning.

That Frank, although the interval between calling him and the arrival of Rogers' car at Frank's home was only five or six minutes, was dressed for the street, except for collar, tie, coat and hat.

Says Frank Was Nervous.

That Frank's shirt had the appearance of being freshly laundered.

That Frank appeared nervous and asked of Detective John Black if anything had happened at the factory, and if the night watchman had reported anything to the police.

That Frank's words were jumpy; that he continuously was rubbing his hands, and that he moved about nervously.

That the defendant, when he was taken to the undertaking room, avoided going into the room where the Phagan girl's body lay, and that he never looked into the face of the girl whom the State charges was his victim.

That Frank still was nervous when taken to the factory. That he witnessed Frank take the tape from the time clock and heard him remark that the punches were correct. That he (Rogers), while Frank was in the office after a blank tape, examined the tape taken from the clock and saw that none of the punches had been missed.

Mincey, the star witness for the defense, was not in the witness room Wednesday, nor was he there Tuesday. The prosecution openly stated it did not expect Mincey to be introduced as a witness. Attorney Arnold would not discuss Mincey's absence, but declared that he would be on hand at the proper time.

Rosser in Dorsey's Way.

During the cross-examination of Rogers, Solicitor Dorsey insisted that Attorney Rosser stand from between him and the witness. Rosser's huge frame occupied a small space bounded by the witness, the judge, Frank and his wife and mother and the prosecuting attorney. Mr. Arnold was also kept behind Mr. Rosser.

These have been the relative positions during all of the cross-examinations.

When on his feet Mr. Rosser's person dominates the whole courtroom. He was ostentatious in the use of his hands and arms. He wore a thin black coat and gray trousers and a low collar without a necktie.

Tells Dorsey to Get Stick.

"I beg your pardon," he said in reply to Solicitor Dorsey's admonition. "Get a stick, Hugh, and keep me punched out of the way."

For a period of several minutes during the cross-examination of Rogers, Frank fixed his eyes on Solicitor Dorsey. They were strange eyes, almost expressionless. Dorsey glanced at him, then turned his gaze to the witness.

Mrs. Frank, who the first day of the trial shot dagger-like glances at the Solicitor, seemed absorbed in the testimony, and took no more notice of Solicitor Dorsey than any of the other principals in the case.

Factory Diagram Changed.

Court opened Wednesday with a discussion of the admissibility of the diagram of the pencil factory drawn by Bert Green, a Georgian staff artist. The key to the diagram and all objectionable wording had been removed.

Attorney Arnold still objected to the lines which he claimed outlined the theory of the prosecution.

"You don't have to label a horse to see it is a horse," he said.

Solicitor Dorsey cited legal authority which he claimed entitled him to present the diagram as evidence. Attorney Arnold said:

"Those dotted lines have nothing to do with the building proper at all. It undertakes to show something that the building itself wouldn't show."

Revised Chart Admitted.

When Solicitor Dorsey started to continue his argument Judge Roan interrupted and said:

"Do you mean for the dotted lines to show the theory of the prosecution?"

"Yes," answered Dorsey.

"But," continued the judge, "it is with the jury as to whether you prove this to be the correct theory or not."

"Yes," said Dorsey.

"On those grounds then I admit it as evidence," said Judge Roan.

W. W. Rogers, the county policeman, who was one of the first to visit the scene of the crime, was the first witness of the day called.

Rogers on the Stand.

The jury was brought in after the picture was admitted.

The men filed into their seats, showing for the first time some signs of the long hours of confinement.

"Call W. W. Rogers to the stand," said Solicitor Dorsey, announcing his first witness.

The young man who took the police to the scene of the crime early that Sunday morning was sworn.

Q. Where were you Saturday night, April 26?—A. At the station house.

Q. Where were you at about 3 o'clock Sunday morning?—A. I was still there.

Q. Where did you go from there?—A. I took the police to the pencil factory, where they had been called.

Q. What did you do then?—A. After a negro let us in I went down into the basement with the police and found the body.

Present as Starnes Phoned.

Q. Were you present when Detective Starnes called someone over the telephone?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 5 or 5:30 Sunday morning.

Q. Do you know who he called?—A. No.

Q. What did he say?—A. I don't recall exactly, but in substance he was asking some one to come to the factory. I heard him say, "If you will come I will send an automobile for you." He turned to me and asked me if I would go to Mr. Frank's home and get him. He gave us the address and Detective Black went with me. Detective Black went to the door. I won't be sure whether he knocked or rang the bell. Mrs. Frank answered the door. She had on a heavy blue bathrobe. We asked if Frank was there, and he came through the curtain into the reception hall.

Q. Was he dressed for the street?—A. Yes, with the exception of collar and coat.

Q. Can you tell exactly what he had on?—A. A pair of shoes, blue trousers, white pleated shirt and suspenders.

Neither Answered Frank.

Q. What was said?—A. When Frank came in he went directly to Black. He asked him, 'Has anything happened at the factory?' Black did not answer him, and, turning to me, he asked the same question. I did not answer.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He asked, "Did the nightwatchman telephone you anything had happened at the factory?"

Q. What else?—A. Black did not answer him then, but told him he had better come to the factory.

Q. What did Starnes say to Frank over the phone besides what you have already told?

"I object," said Attorney Rosser, "on the ground that it is essentially a leading question."

"You will have to put the question differently," said Judge Roan to Mr. Dorsey.

Tells of Phone Talk.

Q. Detail, now, what Mr. Starnes said first.—A. Mr. Starnes was talking to someone over the telephone. I won't be sure whether he told him who it was or not. He asked this party he was talking to to come to the factory. He said if he would, he would send an automobile for him. With that he turned to me and asked me to go to Frank's house and get him.

Q. Did you hear anyone else call from the factory?—A. Soon after we reached the pencil factory, about 3:30 o'clock, I was up in the office with Policeman Anderson and Newt Lee. Anderson was trying to get someone over the phone. I don't know who it was.

Q. What else happened at Frank's home?—A. I think he asked his wife for his collar and coat.

Q. Was that all?—A. All I remember.

"Your honor," said Mr. Dorsey, "he has clearly overlooked something. Can I direct his attention to it?"

Frank Recalled a Dream.

"How do you know it?" interrupted Rosser.

"I have his testimony before the Coroner's jury and I have talked to him," said Dorsey.

"Oh, Lord," growled Rosser as he sat down.

Q. What was said about a dream?—A. Mr. Frank said something about dreaming or hearing the telephone ring during the night.

Q. Was anything said about whisky?—A. Yes; Mr. Frank said he had not had breakfast. He thought he would like to have a cup of coffee. Detective Black said a drink of whisky might do him some good. Mrs. Frank answered that Mrs. Selig had been ill with acute indigestion and had used all of the whisky in the house.

Q. How was Frank's voice that morning?—A. He was nervous.

Q. What about his voice? Was it flue?—A. Yes, it was fine; somewhat like a woman's. He asked questions rather abrupt, right off the reel. His questions were jumpy.

Appeared Very Nervous.

Q. What was his appearance when you first saw him?—A. He was rubbing his hands and was extremely nervous.

Q. Was his hair combed or tousled?—A. It was combed.

Q. What was the conversation on the way to the factory?—A. Black or myself—I don't remember which—asked him if he knew a little girl named Mary Phagan. He asked if she worked at the pencil factory and we told him we thought she did. He said he would have to look on his pay roll to see if she did; that he didn't know many of the girls there and that he never went out into the factory among them much. We suggested that we had better go by the undertaking establishment and let him see the body.

Q. Describe how you found the body?—A. The room was dark. Undertaker Gheesling went back of the body and turned on the light. The head of the dead girl was toward the wall. Ghesling took her face in his hands and turned it toward us. Mr. Frank had been behind me as we entered the room, but when Ghesling turned the girl's face to me I looked around and Frank was going out of the room.

Didn't See Her Face.

Q. How long did he have to see the face?—A. He didn't have any time, for when her face was turned to the light he had stepped outside the room.

Q. Did you ask him any questions? A. Mr. Black asked him if he recognized the body. He said if her name was Mary Phagan he could tell whether she worked at the factory by looking over his pay roll.

Q. What was his attitude at the undertaker's establishment?—A. He still appeared nervous.

Q. How?—A. Well, he stepped lively and moved quickly.

Frank sat passive during these questions, his expression an enigma. His wife and mother on each side of him appeared weary.

Frank Looked at Books.

Q. What did Frank do when they got to the factory?—A. Frank went to the office and unlocked the safe. He got a book and ran his hand down a column and said: "Yes, Mary Phagan worked here; if I am not mistaken she was here Saturday and drew her pay." He said it was some time a little after 12 o'clock. He asked us if we didn't find a pay envelope near her body. We told him no.

Q. What was the time exactly, according to Frank?—A. He just said it was something a little after 12.

Q. What was his manner?—A. He was nervous and quick.

Q. What was done about running the elevator?—A. I don't remember exactly who said it, but some one suggested that we see where the girl was murdered. Frank went out to the switchbox and opened it, and after he had turned on a few things the machinery began to run.

Tried to Start Elevator.

Q. Did anyone ask him about the switch box not being locked?—A. He said the insurance company had him stop locking it, saying it was against the law.

Q. Did Frank run the elevator?—A. He pulled the rope to start it, but it would not move. He called Darley and the elevator was started after some little delay.

Q. Did anyone comment on the murder?—A. I think Mr. Frank said Darley had worked Newt Lee and that if anyone could get anything out of him it was Darley.

Q. What else happened?—A. Frank said: "We had better nail the back door, Darley."

Q. What was done?—A. Frank and Darley went to nail the back door.

Q. What did you do then?—A. Frank said: "I guess we had better put in a new tape, Darley." He then took the tape out of the box and remarked, "They are all punched all right."

Q. Where was Newt Lee?—A. Lee was right behind me, handcuffed.

Q. Where was Darley?—A. He was right there.

Q. What happened next?—A. Mr. Frank went to his office, brought out a new slip. He took out the old slip and wrote on it April 26, 1913.

Q. What did he do with it?—A. He folded it once and went into his office.

Q. Did you see that slip?—A. Yes, I glanced at it. The first punch was 6:01 and the second at 6:32. There did not appear to be any skip in it.

Q. Did you hear Frank say anything about something to eat?—A. Yes, several times he said he wanted to get a cup of coffee.

Attorney Rosser objected.

Didn't Notice His Eyes.

"Maybe several wanted a drink—I expect they did," he said.

Solicitor Dorsey continued:

Q. Did you notice Frank's eyes during the stay in the factory?—A. No.

Q. How long did you and Frank remain in the factory?—A. I should say something more than an hour.

Q. Where did you go?—A. In the automobile with Lee, Darley, Black and Frank to the police station.

Q. Was anybody under arrest?—A. Lee.

Q. Was Frank?—A. I didn't consider him so.

Q. What happened at the station?—A. They took Frank up to Chief Lanford's office.

Q. Did you see Frank do any writing?—A. I saw Newt Lee write, but not Frank.

Dorsey again wanted to refresh Rogers' memory about his testimony before the Coroner's jury. Rosser again objected. Judge Roan declared the witness could not be led.

Q. Did you see the officers do anything with Frank and Lee at the station?—A. I saw them take Mr. Frank and Lee up the stairs.

Q. Did you see Frank with a pencil?—A. I can't say that I did or did not. I was around there so much and saw so much.

Q. What was Frank's attitude at the station?—A. He appeared nervous, as he had all the morning.

Q. Did you or not have occasion to observe Frank's hand at the police station?—A. No, sir, I did not.

Rosser Takes Witness.

Mr. Rosser then took up the cross-examination.

Q. You never saw Frank before that morning.—A. No.

Q. You don't know whether what you considered his nervousness was natural to him or not?—A. No.

Q. How long after you had knocked at Frank's door was it before Frank came?—A. About a minute or two.

Q. You went to the factory with the police?—A. Yes.

Q. You had some trouble in finding whether the child was black or white?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't someone have to pull down her stocking and look at the flesh before they could tell her color?—A. Yes, I believe so.

Tells of Victim's Face.

Q. Was there dirt on her face?—A. Yes.

Q. Was there dirt in her mouth?—A. Yes, and some in her eyes.

Q. How long were you at Frank's home?—A. About fifteen minutes.

Q. It took that long for the things you have told us to happen?—A. Yes.

Q. Are you sure of it?—A. Pretty sure.

Q. You don't know what time it was when you went to the undertaker's? You don't know whether it was 7 o'clock or not, do you?—A. I can't be sure of that. I am trying to refresh my memory as best I can.

Q. Did you swear to that conversation with Frank about the pay envelope at the Coroner's inquest?—A. Yes, I said something about it.

Q. Are you as sure of that as the other things you have sworn to this morning?—A. I am sure I said something about it.

Visit to Frank's Home.

Q. Was anything said about a little drink doing you all good?—A. Yes. When we were at Frank's home Black said something about a drink. Mrs. Frank called to Mrs. Selig and she said there was no whisky in the house; that Mr. Selig had an attack of indigestion the night before and used it all.

Q. When you were at the undertaker's, how did you get to the chapel?—A. We went down a long corridor.

Q. Did you know that Ghesling, standing in front of the corpse, saw Frank looking at it?—A. No.

Q. Then you won't say that Frank didn't see the young girl's face?—A. I do say that it would have been impossible for anyone to see her face when it was turned to the wall, and I can swear that no one but Mr. Ghesling and I went up to the corpse.

Might Have Seen Body.

Q. Wasn't it possible that Frank saw the body and the face at the same time you did and turned his head at the same time you did?—A. Yes, I suppose so.

Q. Did Frank have any trouble unlocking the safe at the office? Did he work the combination the first time?—A. Yes, without any trouble.

Q. Mr. Frank tried the elevator and couldn't?—A. Yes.

Q. He called Mr. Darley?—A. Yes.

Q. Did it run smoothly when it started?—A. Yes.

Q. Did it stop with a jerk when it reached the bottom?—A. No; it just stopped.

No Stains in Sawdust.

Q. Was there blood on the sawdust where you found the body?—A. No; we couldn't find any.

Q. Was there blood anywhere?—A. Yes; some on her underskirt.

Q. Was there blood on her head?—A. Yes, there was some dry blood matted in the hair.

Q. Was there blood running anywhere on the body?—A. I don't remember any.

Q. Who turned her over?—A. Sergeant Dobbs, I believe.

Q. Were you there when they found the shoe?—A. No.

Q. Were the shoe and hat found that morning?—A. They were not before I left to get Grace Hicks to identify the body.

Went to Station With Party.

Q. How did it happen that Frank went with you to the police station? Did he volunteer to go?—A. I don't know exactly. He went along with the party without any hesitancy.

The question was interrupted by a whispered conference between Rosser and Arnold; then Rosser continued.

Q. When Mrs. Frank was telephoning to Darley, how far were you from the telephone?—A. About 6 feet.

The re-direct examination was begun by Dorsey:

Q. Could you tell by a glance at the hair whether the girl was white or not?—A. Yes, you couldn't tell by the face, but it was evident it was the hair of a white girl.

Couldn't Have Seen Face.

Q. Did you say Frank did or did not see that girl's face in the undertaking establishment?

"I object," said Rosser.

"You can ask only what opportunities he had to see the face," answered Judge Roan.

A. He couldn't see it because her body was not lying so that he could.

Rosser said: "Mr. Rogers, didn't you tell me that you didn't know where Mr. Frank was when you were looking at the girl's face?"—A. Yes; but he couldn't have seen it, unless he was standing near me, and he wasn't standing near me.

Dorsey asked: "Did Frank ever go into the room in which the body was?"—A. To the best of my knowledge he did not. He went in the direction of the toilet, or a room which I took to be a toilet.

Grace Hix on Stand.

Rogers was then excused, and Miss Grace Hix went on the stand. She was questioned by Dorsey.

Q. Did you know Mary Phagan?

At this point members of the jury asked for water and while it was

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Do You Know ?

The largest banquet ever given.

See Page 15.

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ROSSER'S EXAMINATION OF LEE JUST A SHOT IN DARK; HOPED TO START QUARRY

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

If Mr. Luther Z. Rosser's bite is one-half so dangerous as his growl undoubtedly is disconcerting and awe-inspiring, there will be little save shreds and patches of the prosecution left when the State comes eventually to sum up its case against Leo Frank.

Rosser's examination of Newt Lee was one of the most nerve racking and interesting I ever listened to.

It reminded me much of a big mastiff worrying and teasing a huge brown rat, and grimly bent eventually upon the rat's utter annihilation.

A witness up against one of Rosser's mighty bombardments is in a decidedly uncomfortable predicament—no doubt about that!

True, Lee snapped back at Rosser and growled angrily every little bit, and strove this way and that to get away from the insistent prod of the tremendously menacing mass of humanity forever in front of him, worrying, teasing, sneering, and threatening, but he could not.

Always the terrible Rosser was there—and so, every little bit, Lee would fall back into the witness chair, with an audible sigh, and say, ever so softly and abjectly, "Yassir, yassir, Ah guess dat's so!"

Sometimes Lee Countered.

Bulldozer Rosser may be, browbeater perhaps, he still is far and away the most picturesque figure in the trial as it has progressed to date.

The Solicitor General outspokenly resents the Rosser methods of examining witnesses and endeavors with all the resourcefulness at his command to counteract them and set them so far at naught as he may—but just as plainly he fears the powerful figure leading the case for Frank, and dreads to the very limit the effectiveness of his methods.

It must be remembered that the State is relying largely upon the testimony of two ignorant negroes for the conviction of Frank.

Conley is the State's star witness and Newt Lee is its second best bet. Both are densely ignorant, and, theoretically at least, more or less easy marks for the Rosser method of examination.

Time and again, Lee rallied and came back at his tormenter with telling effect—it is likely altogether that more than once the jury's sympathy went out to Lee in large measure, while Rosser was grilling him—and to the darkey's occasional sallies and adroit sidesteps, the spectators in the courtroom frequently responded readily with approving titters and guffaws.

Still, more than once Rosser mixed the negro up somewhat—and we may hear more of that when the adroit Arnold comes to the bar for argument.

'Rapiers' Second the 'Clubs.'

And so, it seems to me now that the battle is to divide after this fashion: Rosser is to wield the bludgeon, and Dorsey is to neutralize or ward off its shock wherever and whenever he can, while Arnold and Hooper are to undertake the more skilful and artistic, but none the less deadly, rapier work.

Rosser is to smash and bang things around, and Arnold is to puncture, thrust and parry.

It will be, in those circumstances, full and fair time for small boys and persons of hesitating dispositions to stand from under—but neither Dorsey nor Hooper is made of that variety of human clay.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," of course—and Luther Rosser has scored many a brilliant victory in the past through the simple process of making the other fellow mad.

And he can make Dorsey mad, too—and does, frequently!

If only Dorsey had Hooper's poise and unruffled calm, the assaults of Rosser and the aggravating persistence of the man would be as harmless as the shots of a popgun against a modern man-of-war.

Dorsey Falls Into Trap.

But Dorsey isn't Hooper, and the consequence is that Dorsey gets very angry now and then, which is exactly what Rosser is driving at—and when Dorsey communicates some of his distress of mind and temper to the witness on the stand, the physchological condition Rosser is fighting for has been set up, and if he doesn't make the most of it every time it happens, his hand will have lost its cunning and he will belie and contradict a lifetime achievement at the bar.

At times, there is something grimly humorous about Rosser—as when, having befuddled a witness and exasperated him to the very verge of madness, Mr. Rosser will say, with studied sarcasm and belittling emphasis, "Oh, well, we'll not quarrel about that—we'll not quarrel, you and I."

If that doesn't make the witness a thousand times madder than ever before, I can not imagine why!

When it comes to handling a witness of the caliber of Sergeant Dobbs, Mr. Rosser does not perform any particular transformation in his make-up or his methods.

He essays no Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde roles—he ever and always is the same big, massive, powerful, crushing, snorting, fighting, destroying mass of humanity, under full mental and physical steam ahead!

His Scowl Good Argument.

If anybody in this world is capable of lifting himself by his own bootstraps, unquestionably Mr. Rosser is the man!

No one in all the courtroom watches him so closely, and apparently so analytically, as does the defendant's wife, Lucile Frank.

Frank watches him rather curiously, even quizzically; the elder Mrs. Frank—the defendant's mother—not quite so closely—but the prisoner's wife rarely takes her eyes off her husband's leading counsel.

And there is something amazingly fascinating about Mr. Rosser.

He is fascinating physically—of course his superb mental equipment is not debatable—much after the same fashion that old John L. Sullivan used to be.

In his palmy days, one of old John L.'s scowls often served to scare an adversary instantly into a doubt that a second scowl not infrequently evolved rapidly into despair.

Old Jake Kilrain told me once in Washington city that he never was genuinely afraid but once in his life, and that was the first time his ancient enemy, John L. Sullivan, frowned ferociously upon him in the beginning of their first fight—and that he (Kilrain) never got over it.

Both Center on Purpose.

"If only once or twice he had smiled upon me and looked the least little bit pleasant, I might have licked him," said white-haired old Jake Kilrain, "but he never did once—indeed, I never once saw Sullivan smile while fighting, in all the days I have known him!"

And I mean it as a compliment to Luther Z. Rosser, when I credit him with that same sort of terrible definiteness of purpose in trying a case.

Mr. Rosser lets it be seen, cautiously and carefully at first, that he had a deadly intent toward Lee. He made it plain by an adroit development of questioning, that he proposed showing, if he could, more in Lee's connection with this crime than the public latterly has imagined to be possible.

Eventually it dawned upon the thick-witted negro there in the witness chair that Rosser was leading up through all those puzzling and worrying questions, to a fixed and steady mark, and Lee could be seen plainly to squirm and twist as he drew inevitably nearer and nearer the perilous brink.

Story Virtually Unshaken.

He began to shift and back away from questions, to complain of inaccuracy in the stenographic reports of the Coroner's inquest, to evade and become indefinite. Evidently, at one time, the negro was growing afraid, and he undertook to be as cunning and as cautious as he might.

And yet, with all of that, he stood the ordeal pretty well and came through relatively unhurt and certainly not seriously damaged. I think his evidence, as an isolated thing, amounts to little, anyway—but I think it went to the jury fairly well unchallenged at that!

The fighting so far in its fuller aspect, has been so plainly skirmishing and lockeying for position that many spectators must have wondered often, as I did, what sort of accounting that other and far more important sable figure in the Frank trial, Jim Conley, might be expected to give of himself under the merciless fire of Rosser.

It is about the negro Conley that the battle will reach its zenith and the fighting will be the fiercest.

After Conley has been disposed of, one way or the other, the case against Frank will be either up or down, according to the status of Conley when his remarkable story has been put to the ultimate test.

Will Conley Stand the Test?

Will Conley be as nimble-witted as Lee was?

Will he be able to withstand the onslaughts of Rosser and Arnold, even approximately as well as Newt stood them?

If he does——

Conley thus far has held himself together pretty well. His examinations, however, have been altogether one-sided. A very different story may be told after he has been up against the best legal talent the defense could secure.

Newspapers have reported, from time to time, how Conley was "grilled" by thus and so—never a party to the defense—and it has been related how well he "stuck to his story" when, after three trials, he apparently succeeded in getting hold of a story he could stick to overnight as a fundamental proposition; but whether the word "grilled" should not really have been "drilled" never has been perfectly clear in my mind.

Conley ought to have his story well in hand by now, in any event; and so, if it is a true story, neither Mr. Rosser nor Mr. Arnold will succeed in breaking him down.

On the other hand, if Conley relates an untrue story, surely Rosser and Arnold will be able to locate the loose joints in it, and when they do Conley should read as readily as anybody the big and sinister danger signal that there and then will loom significantly ahead of him.

Rosser Shoots in Dark.

As for the examination of Newt Lee by Mr. Rosser, it impressed me often as a mere shooting in the dark, hoping to hit something.

To my mind there is nothing much to Lee save and excepting the one fact that he discovered the dead body of little Mary Phagan in the factory cellar.

He is a genuine negro, with all of a negro's superstitious antipathy for a dead body. He went into the cellar on a perfectly natural and ordinary mission, and there he discovered the body. Just so soon as he satisfied himself as to what it was, he undoubtedly did, as he swore, "light a rag out of thar!"

Immediately he called the police, as he had been instructed to do by Frank, when he (Lee) first was employed as a night watchman in the factory.

That is all he knows about the crime—and it is all Mr. Rosser ever got out of him, and ever will get out of him.

The remainder of his testimony is relatively unimportant, although, to be sure, there are bits of it that will serve to account for any seeming unnaturalness in the behavior of Frank just prior to his departure from the factory Saturday afternoon and later along in the evening.

Battle Has Just Begun.

The battle for Leo Frank's life, liberty, and honor as a man, the fight to clear his home of the shadow of tragedy forever, has hardly yet begun.

The fighting so far has been indecisive, and to neither side has fallen any advantage worth reckoning upon.

The State has sustained itself very well because it hasn't lost anything—and about as much may be said for the defense.

And not until Jim Conley gets into the case will the really big guns be unlimbered.

FATHER AND SON WHO FIGURE IN THE DEFENSE OF LEO FRANK

L. Z. Rosser, Sr., and son, L. Z. Rosser, Jr., both engaged in Phagan case.



Frank and Wife Perfect in Poise; Mother Pitiful Figure

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Arm akimbo, glasses firmly set, changing position seldom, Leo M. Frank sits through his trial with his thoughts in Kamchatka, Terra del Fuego, or the Antipodes, so far as the spectators in the courtroom can judge.

He may realize that if the twelve men he faces decide that he is guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan, the decree of earthly court will be that his sole hope of the future will be an appeal to the Court on High. His mind may constantly carry the impression of the likelihood of the solemn reading of the death warrant, the awful march to the death chamber, the sight of the all terrifying gibbet, the dreadful ascension of its steel stairs, the few words of religious consolation—and then the drop.

Frank's Face a Mask.

But if he does realize these things, his face is as completely masked against emotion as that of a skilled poker player.

To all appearances, he is the defendant in a civil suit on a contract of $100, and he has the money in his pocket to pay the judgment if the court should rule against him.

An outsider entering the courtroom, uninformed, would look in vain for the man whose chief interest is in the trial.

There is a world of earnestness written on the faces of the array of counsel. The jurors sit with fixed faces. Their nervous fanning tells their emotion. The court is all interest and the spectators lean forward, ears strained to catch every word, eyes keen to observe every move.

But Leo Frank sits there placid as a pool, calm as a champion about to go forth to assured victory. If anything, his appearance indicates that the trial is not a trial to him. It is simply a detail of a misfortune that is through circumstance.

Frank's months in prison have not affected him physically. His eyes are extremely luminous. His olive skin is exceedingly clear. He holds his spare frame erectly.

He speaks seldom. Occasionally he turns to pass a word with his wife. Every now and then he has a brief conference with his counsel. More often he gazes straight ahead—at nothing.

He sits next to the massive Luther Rosser. When Rosser is on his feet he is next to studious-appearing Reub Arnold. When he speaks to them, his voice is impassionate and his sentences are carefully framed.

Frank's Wife Confident.

Behind him is his wife. Mrs. Frank is a remarkably handsome woman. She shares the stoicism of her husband in the trial. Though she has not missed one minute of the hearing, she has never shown that she realizes that the outcome of the case may change her to a widow.

Twice after the court has taken recesses, and Frank has been turned over to his deputy sheriff guardian, she has embraced and kissed him.

But afterward she has walked from the courtroom, head thrown back, shoulders erect, apparently unconcerned. On the street she would be taken for a woman out for an afternoon of shopping rather than the woman who bears the name of the man charged with the blackest crime known to Atlanta criminology.

Then to the left of her sits the pathetic figure of the trial. To those who believe Frank guilty, his personality is not one to arouse pity. His self-assurance is too apparent. His wife hardly stirs sympathy. She, too, is apparently confident of victory.

But there's the mother. Hour after hour she sits and listens to men trying to send her firstborn to the gallows. Hour after hour she is thrilled by the skillful struggle that his counsel makes to have the family name cleared of the stain brought by the charge that now rests against it.

Mrs. Frank is a motherly-looking woman. Her form is ample, and in her younger days was evidently a woman of striking appearance. She is typical of the mother of her race—the revered head of the Hebrew family.

In this trial, though, her eyes are practically always fixed on her son. Their yearning light spreads through the big courtroom.

Mother's Locks Are of Love.

Their every flash sends the message that she wants him back on her breast a free man.

No single feature of the trial escapes her. When the prosecution scores, another line is added to the face that has been wrinkled by the three months of waiting and horror. When the defense seems to have an advantage, there is a joy expressed as great as the power of Niagara.

When the attorneys ask a question, her eyes are fixed on the questioner. When the witness answers, her gaze is on him. When the court rules, every movement of his lips is marked by her.

But there is always an eye for her son. During the trial he wished a drink of water. The pitcher was on the desk of his counsel, far from his seat and near hers.

When he looked for it, she divined his wish. She was on her feet in a second. The glass was in her hand. The water was poured out. In her trembling grasp it was passed to him.

As he took it, his stoicism broke. He smiled his acknowledgment of the little act of kindness, and there was a wealth of love in his smile, and she smiled back reassurance. Superlatives couldn't tell the meaning of that smile.

* * *

Mary Phagan is dead. She died horribly, the victim of as cruel a beast as ever polluted the soil of the Southland.

But Mary Phagan is dead; she sleeps peacefully beneath a flowered sod.

The mother of Leo Frank is alive, and be her son innocent or guilty, the mother is the pitiful figure in this black and baffling mystery.

Flashes of Tragedy Pierce Legal Tilts at Frank Trial

By O. B. KEELER.

The trouble is, plain human emotions won't stick at concert pitch all the time.

And so the Frank trial, after the first twenty minutes, say, becomes much like any other trial.

Except in the flashes.

You get into the courtroom with some formality. At once you are in the midst of order. It is rather ponderous, made-to-order order. But it is order.

Officials stalk about, walking on the balls of their feet, like pussy cats. But they do not purr. They request you to be seated. You must not stand up; you must sit down. Unfortunately, you must stand up to walk to a place to sit down. And that grieves the officials. They mop their faces. One in particular uses an entirely red bandana handkerchief—sometimes for for his face, sometimes to flag standing spectators, who must sit down.

There is order.

Thrills Get Temporary Check.

Until you are thoroughly sitting down there is no chance for the concert pitch to vibrate. Human emotions are constituted so curiously that a rasping collar has been known to overbalance the dread presence of the King of Terrors. Honest persons have admitted this. And the grim portent of the Frank trial produces no thrills while you are stepping on other people's feet.

Being seated, the first thing you do is to perspire gently. That of itself is not romantic. Also it interferes with the concert pitch. It is hard to reconcile perspiration and cold prickles back of the ears.

You get the first tinkle when you pick out the accused. Your neighbor does not help you do this. One's neighbor at a trial rarely knows anything about anything connected with it.

You pick out the prisoner because you have seen many pictures of him. He is one of those whose pictures look like them. You are quite certain who it is.

First Chord a Mere Tinkle.

But the opening chord of the concert pitch is disappointing. It is not majestic and soul-stirring. Frankly, it is more of a tinkle.

Here is a slim little man. He is dark. His face is sharply cut and lean. His eyes are well opened, back of thick lenses. * * * That was the first real tingle. * * * Did those eyes glare down upon the huddled figure of Mary Phagan in the echoing loneliness of the pencil factory that Saturday afternoon?

Glared through the thick lenses?

The grotesquery jars oddly.

The thrill passes.

There is Rube Arnold, objecting to something. It is among the duties of counsel for the defense to be constantly injured. Mr. Arnold is good at that. He is not going to fail, if the court please, in his full duty to his client, who sits there. And the particular part of Mr. Arnold's duty at this moment is to see that his learned brother does not get before the jury from this witness any of his (the witness') ideas as to how the defendant looked the morning after the tragedy at the pencil factory.

Mr. Arnold Philosophizes.

Mr. Arnold begs to submit that an officer, if it please the court, thinks everybody looks guilty. Mr. Arnold begs to submit further that the human face is the most inscrutable thing in the world. And Mr. Arnold will say—

You discover the defendant's wife and mother, and lose the thread of Mr. Arnold's philosophy.

They sit by his side. The mother's face is of the inscrutable type pictured by Mr. Arnold. The wife's face. * * * That was thrill No. 2. * * * You realize in a flash what the Frank trial means to her. * * *

She watches the witnesses more closely than her husband. She moves her fan nervously at times. She regards the prosecutor and his assistant with a certain contemptuous defiance. * * * The tingle lasts until you realize she is chewing gum.

Mr. Arnold's philosophic objection has spun itself out. Mr. Dorsey resumes his questioning. Mr. Dorsey has a querulous manner of asking questions. Mr. Arnold's injured objections may explain that.

The Pathos of a Dress.

The testimony just now is not thrilling. It has to do with a stairway and an office and some very usual-looking cord or heavy twine. The witness has to get up frequently and point out things on a framed plan of the pencil factory that hangs on the wall where the jury can see it.

He uses an umbrella. He may be pointing out the very spot where Mary Phagan * * * But the handle of the umbrella is bent. Is it his own umbrella? It looks like a woman's.

* * * Where did Mr. Dorsey get that twine, anyway?

Oh, the suitcase. There are other things in the suitcase. * * * A little heap of things on the floor of the witness stand—a crumpled dress, a hat. * * *

And that time you wink your eyes very hard, because they sting. What was in that little girl's mind as she put on that hat for the last time? What painstaking care had she used, to make it her "best" hat—what needle pricks, maybe, in the small fingers? And the lavender dress. * * * And the end of all, in the dust and dirt of the pencil factory basement.

Just for a flash it's all real. And cold. And grim. And pitiful.

Rosser Soars—Regardless.

Then Mr. Arnold objects again, and there is another dreary wrangle, and the idea gets uppermost in your head that the city detective is a most literal-minded witness.

It is confusing.

Mary Phagan's sister is there. She wears a black hat and an unaccustomed veil. You look in vain for tributes to emotion. She shows a mild interest in Mr. Rosser's pomp and circumstance of language. Instead of another thrill, you gain a hazy impression that Mr. Rosser is an orator who loves to soar—who would soar, in fact, when he might get along faster by walking.

You hear the purr of the fans, the shuffle of feet, the clearing of throats. You are sensible that it is very warm and that the judge twice has handled his palm leaf as if it were a gavel. You see a juror yawn luxuriously and once more find proof that yawning is contagious.

Oh, yes—after the first twenty minutes (say), the Frank trial is much like any other, except——

"A big splotch that looked like blood."

"Where was it?"

"Well, some of it was over in the corner. * * * It looked as if it had been swept over with something white. * * * The rest——"

"Well, tell the jury where was the rest."

"Around a nail that stuck out. * * * The top of the nail was covered with blood, and * * *"

You sit back and your hands hurt from squeezing the arms of the seat. They are talking about a stairway again, and the city detective is pointing out something on the map with the bent-handled umbrella.

No use.

Plain human emotions simply won't stick at concert pitch, even for the terrific romance of murder.

Once in a while, over the whirr of fans and the shuffle of feet and the interminable squabbling of counsel, you feel the shadow of a crime—an uglier crime than that which took Eugene Aram out of Lynn, "with gyves upon his wrist."

But only in the flashes.

Defense Plans Sensation, Line of Queries Indicates

That a sensation is to be sprung by the defense by the production of the mysteriously missing ribbon and flowers from the hat of the murdered girl was repeatedly indicated by Attorney Rosser's line of questioning Tuesday and the afternoon before.

Beginning with Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, the attorney for Frank interrogated every witness who saw the girl alive or dead that day in regard to the ribbon and flowers.

Mrs. Coleman said that the ribbon and flowers were on the hat when Mary left home. Newt Lee said that he had seen no sign of the missing trimmings. The testimony of Sergeant L. S. Dobbs was the same. Detective Starnes, when he was turned over for the cross-examination, made the same admission.

It is believed that Rosser will produce the ribbon and will attempt to establish that it was found in a place throwing suspicion upon the negro Conley.

Frank was brought to the courthouse at about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. There was no change in his demeanor or physical appearance. If the trial has been any strain upon him he does not display the effects. He was dressed in the dark mohair suit he wore Tuesday. He greeted his friends cheerily and spoke confidently of acquittal.

The jurors, sleeping in three rooms at the Kimball House, spent a restless night. They appeared rather fagged when they were brought into the courtroom at 9 o'clock.

First Witnesses Unimportant.

Attorneys for the State have announced that the witnesses called Monday and Tuesday were only for the purpose of starting the presentation of evidence against Leo Frank right from the opening incidents of the day that the murder was committed, and that they were important only in so far as they assisted in making a continuous chain of evidence, and as they made here and there statements which might be interpreted as damaging to the accused.

Working on the foundation laid by Tuesday's testimony, Solicitor Dorsey was understood to be prepared Wednesday and Thursday to introduce witnesses who would swear that the red stains found in two places on the second floor were splotches of blood and not aniline or any other coloring stain; also that the bloody finger-prints on the rear door of the basement were the finger-prints of Leo M. Frank.

City Detective J. N. Starnes just before he left the stand Tuesday night identified pieces of wood as pieces he had chipped from the rear door of the factory. There were finger-prints easily distinguishable upon them. A finger-print expert was in the employ of Solicitor Dorsey for some time during the investigation of the murder mystery and was named among the State's witnesses.

The red-stained chips from the factory floor were sent to Dr. Claude E. Smith, city bacteriologist, for analysis. Dr. Smith also is one of the State's witnesses and was expected to be called Wednesday or during Thursday's forenoon session.

Writing Pad Evidence?

Starnes was on the stand practically all of Tuesday afternoon. While the direct examination was in progress the detective told of his part in scouring the pencil factory for evidence.

One of his statements on which the State is relying to establish that Frank acted and talked in an incriminating manner the morning the body was found consisted in his testimony in regard to a telephone conversation which he said he had with the factory superintendent that morning.

Starnes, under the examination of Dorsey, said that he had been very guarded when he called up Frank that morning and had merely said that he desired Frank's presence at the factory. He denied that he had mentioned the fact that a girl had been killed.

Claim Frank Knew.

It is the purpose of the State to seek to establish that Frank, without being told of what had happened, had made remarks to the officers when they came for him which indicated he was not unaware that a girl had been murdered in his factory.

The main points of Starnes' testimony were:

That he had discovered stains resembling blood in two places on the second floor of the factory.

That Frank acted nervous when brought to the factory.

That Frank made a strange remark to Foreman M. B. Darley that he "had more than one suit of clothes," referring to the fact that he had on a different suit than the one he wore the day before.

That Lee appeared composed when questioned Sunday by the detectives.

That he witnessed the new night watchman in the pencil factory make a complete punch of the time clock covering a period of twelve hours in five minutes.

Under Rosser's cross-examination Starnes admitted that it was practically impossible for him to remember the exact words he used in certain parts of his testimony at the Coroner's inquest. This admission was obtained by Rosser to show that Starnes' memory in respect to the telephone conversation with Frank could not be regarded as any more reliable. Rosser brought out that Starnes failed to mention at the Coroner's inquest either the matter of the telephone conversation or of the alleged conversation he held with Frank the morning of the murder.

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FACTORY GIRL SAYS FRANK SELDOM SPOKE TO WOMEN WORKERS IN PENCIL PLANT

Continued From Page 2.

being secured for them. Frank leaned over and held a whispered conversation with Rosser.

The question was repeated.

A. Mighty near a year.

Q. Where did you know her?—A. At the National Pencil Factory.

Q. Did you identify her body the morning after the crime?—A. Yes.

Knew Her By Hair.

Q. How did you know her?—A. By looking at her

Miss Hicks spoke in a very soft voice. She appeared about 16 years of age. She wore a white dress with light blue ribbons around her neck and elbow sleeves.

Q. How was she when you saw her?—A. She was covered except her head.

Q. How did you know her?—A. By her hair. It was so long and pretty.

Q. Was she pretty?—A. Yes.

Q. Where did you work?—A. In the metal room.

Q. What did you do first when you went to the factory each day?—A. Punched the clock.

At Factory Every Day.

Q. How often was Mary at the factory?—A. Nearly every day.

Q. Where was Mary's work place?—A. Right next to the dressing room.

Q. Did you see where the blood was?—A. Yes.

Q. A person going from the office back to the rear of the second floor would have had to pass the dressing room, the place near where Mary Phagan worked, wouldn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Did Frank pass there every day?—A. Almost every day. He would come back two or three times a day to see how the work was going on.

Q. When was Mary at the factory last to work?—A. The Monday before April 26.

Saturday Regular Pay Day.

Q. Why didn't she work that week?—A. The metal had given out.

Q. Where was the metal kept?—A. In a little closet under the stairway.

Q. When was the regular pay day?—A. Saturday at 12.

Q. Was anyone paid off Saturday, April 26?—A. Most of them were paid of the Friday night before, as Saturday was a holiday.

Dorsey then had the witness point out the machinery where Mary Phagan worked on the second floor, as shown on the Bert Green diagram. Then Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Never Spoke to the Girls.

Q. You worked there a year?—A. I worked there five years. Mary worked there a year.

Q. In those five years how many times did you speak to Mr. Frank?—A. Three times.

Q. How many times did you see him speak to Mary Phagan?—A. None.

Q. Did he ever speak to the girls when he came through the metal room?—A. No.

Q. What did he say to you the time he spoke to you?—A. He was passing through the room one day with a visitor. I was leaning my head on my hand. He said: "You can run this machine asleep, can't you?" The other times he spoke to me on the street.

Q. Did he know your name?—A. I don't know; he knew my face.

Combed Hair at Machines.

Q. Miss Grace, there was a place up there where you combed your hair, wasn't there?—A. Yes.

Q. Where was it?—A. Sometimes we combed our hair at the machines.

Q. What color was Mary Phagan's hair?—A. It was sandy, darker than mine.

Q. How far from the machine where you sat and combed your hair, was the lathe where the strands of hair were found?—A. About 15 feet.

Q. Was there another girl who sat near Mary who had hair like her's?—A. Yes, Magnolia sat on one side of her and I sat on the other. Magnolia's hair was sandy, too.

Q. You went on Friday to get your pay with the other girls, didn't you?—A. Yes, sir.

Frank Not Paying Workers.

Q. Who was paying off, Mr. Frank?—A. No, I don't remember who. It wasn't Mr. Frank, though.

Q. Whom did you see there?—A. Magnolia Kennedy and Helen Ferguson.

Q. Who were the other girls in your department?—A. None other but Mary.

Q. What did you do in that department?—A. Cut metal tips.

Q. What time did they pay off on Friday?—A. About 6 or 7 o'clock, a little later than usual.

Q. Wasn't there placards in the factory stating that Saturday would be a holiday?—A. I didn't see any. I didn't know there was to be a holiday until Mr. Quinn told me.

Solicitor Dorsey then took up the redirect examination.

Q. If there had been any cards stating there was to be a holiday you would have seen them, wouldn't you?—A. Yes, I think I would.

Q. When did you know there was to be a holiday?—A. When Mr. Quinn informed me Friday.

Q. Do you still work at the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Q. How do you know that a man sitting at Frank's desk could not see a person registering?—A. I don't know.

Q. You say there was paint around the machine?—A. There was paint in the polishing room.

Q. How far is it from the end of the dressing room where they say blood was found to the polishing room?—A. Four or five feet.

Q. How far back in the room do they keep the paint?—A. On all the machines.

Saw No Red Paint on Floor.

Q. Did you ever see any on Mary's machine?—A. No.

Q. Was the paintroom off and separate?—A. Yes.

Q. Did they keep paint out where Mary's machine and dressing room were?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever see any outside?—A. Sometimes drops on the floor where the women come out to get water.

Q. Was it easy to tell whether it was paint or blood?—A. I never saw any red paint on the floor.

Here Attorney Rosser took up the recross-examination.

Q. They did have red paint in there, and they could have dropped it?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. It was hard to tell what color it was, after it hit the floor, wasnt it?—A. The floor was awful dirty.

Detective Black Called.

Detective John R. Black followed Miss Hix to the stand. Solicitor Dorsey questioned him.

Q. Where were you working before you went with the police department?—A. Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company.

Q. Who owned the stock of that company?—A. McCandless——

Here Attorney Rosser jumped to his feet.

"I object," he exclaimed. "That can have no bearing on this case."

"I agree with you," ruled Judge Roan.

Q. When did you first see Newt Lee, the day the crime was reported?—A. About 5 or 5:30 o'clock in the morning.

Tells of Visit to Frank Home.

Q. Did anyone call Mr. Frank?—A. Mr. Starnes called Frank and asked him if he would come to the pencil factory.

Q. Was that all?—A. All that I can recall.

Q. Describe what happened when you went to Frank's house.—A. I went to the door and rang the bell. Mrs Frank came to the door and asked what we wanted. I told her I was detective from the police station and wanted to see Mr. Frank. Almost at once he stepped from behind some curtains. He asked almost immediately if anything had happened at the factory.

Knew Frank Previously.

Q. Did you know Frank before you went to the factory?—A. Yes, I saw him about two years ago and again about eighteen months ago.

Q. Then you knew him?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you know him or recognize him, when you saw him that Sunday morning?—A. No.

Q. Was Frank nervous or excited when you saw him two years ago?—A. No.

Here Attorney Rosser objected to the testimony being given along this line. Attorney Arnold also arose to his feet and said:

"No police officer can give an opinion as to how a man looks!"

Judge Roan said:

"Now, Mr. Black, state the facts and give your reasons."

Says Frank Was Nervous.

Q. When you saw Frank the morning of April 27, did he seem nervous?—A. Yes.

Q. Why?—A. Because he had some considerable trouble putting on a collar. It seemed that he couldn't tie his necktie, and he kept asking fast questions. He asked real quick: "Has anything happened at the pencil factory?" And before I could answer, he asked: "Did the night watchman report it?"

Q. Did he express any anxiety to go to the pencil factory?

Rosser objected with: "That is merely a conclusion, your honor."

Frank Without Breakfast.

"Let him state exactly what happened, and the jury can draw their conclusions," said Judge Roan.

Q. Did he ask for anything before leaving home?—A. He kept saying he had had no breakfast and would like to get some before he left.

Q. Did he mention anything else about breakfast?—A. Yes, he told Chief Lanford at the factory that he had had no breakfast.

Q. Tell everything he said in the automobile about the murder?—A. I asked him if he knew a girl named Mary Phagan, who had been found dead there. He said no, but he could tell from the records.

Q. What happened at the undertaker's?—A. We went in and the man pulled the cover back. Frank looked at her for a second.

Stepped Behind Curtain.

Q. Are you sure he saw her face?—A. No, but I think so.

Q. Where did Rogers go when Ghesling turned the girl's face?—A. I don't know.

Q. Where did Frank go?—A. He stepped aside. There was a curtain hanging there and he stepped behind it.

Q. What did Frank do after he stepped behind the curtain?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did he get a better view of the body from there?—A. He didn't get any view at all.

Q. Did Frank ever go into the room where the body was?—A. He passed by it when we first entered the establishment.

Q. With that exception, did he ever go into the room?—A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. How long after he went behind the curtain did you see him?—A. In a few minutes we went out to the automobile.

Q. Was he going toward the body or away from it?—A. Away from it.

Q. State whether or not Frank said anything——

Not Sure of Girl's Identity.

Here Attorney Rosser objected:

"Your honor, my friend evidently learned under a pastmaster the art of asking leading questions," said Rosser.

"I want a ruling on this question," returned Dorsey. "It is not leading."

Judge Roan overruled the objection.

"Well, your honor sustains me and overrules Mr. Rosser," said Dorsey. "The witness will answer the question."

A. Frank said he was not sure he could identify her, but thought from her clothes she was the girl he had paid off Saturday. He said he could tell by looking at his pay roll.

At 12:30 o'clock court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Wife Cheers Frank.

For several minutes before Judge Roan called the court to order for the afternoon session Mrs. Frank sat with her arm around her husband's shoulder, laughing and carrying on a happy conversation. Frank was visibly cheered by her.

Detective Black, who was on the stand at the noon adjournment, was recalled to the stand. Solicitor Dorsey delayed the questioning several minutes, waiting for Attorney Arnold to arrive. Then he proceeded.

Q. What examination of the clock did Frank make before he said it was punched correctly?—A. He took out the tape and examined it. He said the punches were right until 2:30.

Q. When did Frank first say the clock was not punched correctly?—A. He told me Tuesday.

Gave Slip to Lanford.

Q. Did he have the slip?—A. Yes, he had given it to Chief Lanford Monday.

Q. What did he do with the slip he took out Sunday morning?—A. He took it into his office.

Q. Do you know whether this is the slip he took from the clock?—A. No.

Q. When did you first hear that Frank had said there were three misses?—A. I don't recall.

Q. At that time, who was being held.—A. Newt Lee.

Q. Frank had not been arrested?—A. No.

Q. What skips did Frank say Newt Lee had made?—A. I think it was from 10 until 11:30—I can't recall exactly.

Q. Was it earlier or later?—A. To the best of my knowledge it was 9 o'clock.

Attorneys Clash Again.

Q. How long after he was arrested did he employ counsel?

Attorney Arnold here objected.

"This witness does not know who employed counsel or whether they ever employed counsel, and besides he would have been in a mighty bad fix if he hadn't," declared Attorney Arnold. "It is also immaterial and irrelevant. What do you say, Mr. Dorsey?"

Dorsey replied:

"I want to show that this man employed counsel before he was arrested or even a supect, and I want to show it as one of the circumstances that led to this prosecution."

Judge Overrules Objection.

Judge Roan overruled the objection, saying that in his opinion the Solicitor's reason was material.

Q. State when Frank first had counsel.—A. About 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Rosser came into police headquarters.

Q. What happened at Frank's house before he went to police headquarters?—A. Mr. Hazlett went to Frank's house and told him we wanted him to go to police station with us to discuss the case. It was about 7:30 o'clock.

Q. What time did you go to the police station?—A. We got to the station some time after 8 o'clock and soon Mr. Rosser and Mr. Herbert Haas came down.

Q. What did Mr. Haas have to say?—A. He wanted officers to go out and search Frank's house.

Q. Had Frank been arrested?—A. No.

Q. What time did this take plae?—A. A little after 11 o'clock.

Q. Who did Rosser confer with when he went down at 8:30 o'clock on that Monday?—A. He conferred with Mr. Frank.

Q. Do you know anything about a conference between Newt Lee and Frank Tuesday night?—A. Yes. I suggested to Mr. Frank that he have a talk with Lee. They were alone in a room about ten minutes.

Q. Did you hear what they said?—A. No.

Q. What did Frank say about the conference?—A. Mr. Frank said Lee stuck to his story that he didn't know anything about the crime.

Frank Seemed to Suspect Gannt.

Q. Did he say he tried to get anything out of Lee?—A. He said that Lee was the only one there and ought to know something about it.

Q. Did he say he suspected Lee?—A. He seemed to supect Ganft. He said he had discharged Gannt and had seen him at the pencil factory about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Q. Was Gantt arrested?—A. Yes.

Q. Was it after this conversation?—A. No, before.

Q. When did Frank first mention Gantt?—A. Sunday morning.

Q. Was that before Gantt's arrest?—A. Yes.

Q. Were other suspects arrested?—A. Jim Conley.

Q. After you and Hazlett arrested Frank did you talk to him?—A. Yes.

Answer Is Ruled Out.

Q. What was his appearance?—A. He was nervous, just as any man would be who was arrested.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I move that that be ruled out as a gratuitous opinion. The jury is just as capable of judging whether he acted as any man would have acted or not."

Attorney Rosser objected.

Judge Roan first said he would not strike the statement, but finally on the statement of Dorsey that he would withdraw the question, he said he would rule out the answer.

"I will put the question in a different way," said Dorsey. "I will knock it down and set it up again."

Q. What did Frank do Tuesday to make you think he was nervous?—A. He had nothing to say. He wouldn't answer questions, while before that he appeared affable and in a good humor.

Here Mr. Rosser took up the cross-examination.

Q. You know that when Mr. Frank was at the station house on Monday he would not leave without consent?—A. No, I came down to the station house with Mr. Frank and I had not arrested him.

Q. Didn't you swear he was released when he was allowed to leave the station?—A. Yes, but I retract that.

Q. A word put in just as a joke, just swore to a lie?

Black remained silent.

Q. Don't you know, Brother Black, that I didn't reach the station house until between 10 and 11 o'clock?—A. No, I think you came there between 8 and 8:30 o'clock.

Q. Didn't you swear that I came there between 8 and 8:30 o'clock?—A. No, I swore that I got there between 8 and 8:30 o'clock and I thought you did.

Q. Don't you remember that I came up and had to be introduced to Mr. Frank—that I didn't know him?—A. No, I didn't know that you didn't know him.

Q. Don't you remember that he told me he wanted a statement and I told him to give it without having a conference with him?—A. Yes.

Rosser Exerts Himself.

Q—Didn't Chief Lanford order him into his office in the same tone he would talk to a negro?—A. No, I didn't hear Chief Lanford talk in such a way. You wouldn't let him go in without being with him.

Q. Didn't I say I didn't want him to give a statement without a third party being present so that it could not be stated he said something he didn't say?—A. You wanted to be there when he made any statement.

Mr. Rosser was particularly vigorous in his tone of questioning. It was evident he was exerting himself more now than at any time since the trial began.

"Now," he remarked aside, "we'll go back and take up the story."

Detective Fails to Remember.

Q. You or Lanford, one, told me that you didn't want me in there?—A. Idon't remember.

Q. I told you that I was going in to hear what he said for fear you would say he said something he didn't say?—A. I don't recall it.

Q. When you realesed him he was not arrested until 11 o'clock, was he?—A. Yes.

Q. You were at the coroner's inquest?—A. Yes.

Q. Frank answered all the questions freely?—A. Yes.

Q. You think you had one conversation with Mr. Frank before that Sunday morning?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you recall who was with you?—A. No, I don't.

Q. You can't recall?—A. Yes, it was Bullard, my partner.

Q. How did you refresh your memory?—A. I just remembered who was my partner.

Q. Now, you don't recall really whether you ever had any conversation before with Frank or not, do you?—A. No; not positively.

Q. Do you recall what time you heard Mr. Starnes talked with Mr. Frank?—A. Not exactly, about fifteen minutes to six, I think.

Q. You are sure it wasn't later?—A. No.

Q. Then, how can you be so positive about other things that morning—be so accurate and yet can't tell about this time?—A. I wasn't paying much attention to time.

Governed by Circumstances.

Q. What time did you get to the Selig home?—A. Some where around 6 o'clock.

Q. What time did you arrive at the undertakers?—A. About 6:30.

Q. Why didn't you tell Frank in the house about the murder, instead of the automobile?—A. There were certain circumstances about the murder and the factory that made me act as I did.

Q. You know the importance of putting down what you get in writing?—A. Yes.

Q. Are you sure that Frank didn't put on his collar and tie upstairs?—A. Yes.

Q. You are very sure of it.—A. Yes.

Q. If Rogers saw it that way, wouldn't you have seen it the same way?—A. No one sees a thing like Rogers sees it.

Wife Brought Neckwear.

Q. Why don't you see things like anyone else sees them?—A. I see things like I see them.

Q. Are you willing to swear that Frank didn't put on his collar and tie upstairs?—A. Yes. His wife brought them down to him.

Q. Are you sure Frank didn't see that little girl's face at the undertaker's?—A. I said this morning that I could not be sure of it.

Q. So you got into the same relations to that curtain in the undertaking establishment that Frank did?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you go over the factory with Frank to see what the conditions were?—A. Yes.

Q. Who went with you?—A. Everyone who was over there.

Q. You didn't see that blood spot that day?—A. No.

Found No Blood Spots.

Q. You didn't find any blood spots that day?—A. No.

Q. You saw Mr. Frank at the clock? Did he have to open it or was it open?—A. He opened it.

Q. Was Mr. Darley there?—A. No.

Q. Are you quite sure?—A. Yes.

Q. Who held the lever?—A. No one.

Q. Did anyone hold the lever when he put a new slip in?—A. I think Boots Rogers did.

Q. What time was it Monday when he gave the slips he took out of the clock Sunday?—A. Idon't recall.

Q. Your memory is so bad, you can't recall that?—A. Yes.

Repeats Time Skips Occurred.

Q. Didn't Frank say that there were misses on the slip—that he had only looked at the numbers casually the day before?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Can you tell us again what were those skips?—A. 9, 10 and 10:30.

Q. Don't you know that they were after 12 o'clock?—A. No.

Q. The officers got after Gantt pretty early Monday morning?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't Mr. Frank say that Gantt had been caught stealing, or in some dishonesty or something of the kind?—A. Yes.

"Your honor," Rosser said, "I want to call your attention to your ruling about impeaching a witness. If I decide to impeach Mr. Black, I will call him back."

Rosser than took up the questioning again.

"Did you go out to Frank's home and examine the clothing in the laundry?" asked Rosser.

Dorsey Overruled.

Solicitor Dorsey objected to this question.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "that question has never been put by the State, even remotely hinted at, and they have no right to ask it.

Rosser replied:

"I have got a right, your honor, to bring out from this witness that nothing incriminating was found."

Judge Roan overruled Dorsey's objection.

Rosser again put the qestion, but Dorsey interrupted.

"Do you mean to rule that Mr. Rosser can ask this witness a self-serving question?" he asked. "Why, that question has never been put by the State. I challenge the record."

Judge Roan called the stenographer who took the notes during the morning. The court rested while bailiffs went to the floor above to get him.

The stenographer's report was brought into court and an excerpt from Black's testimony at the morning session read, which said: "We walked out to Frank's residence Monday after Frank was released."

"There is no evidence that the house was searched," said Dorsey. "Mr. Rosser now wants to get in some evidence regarding the searching of his clothes. If you can show that there was a searching of Frank's person at the time Mr. Hass asked that Frank's home be examined, go ahead."

"That is just what I am going to show," said Mr. Rosser.

Examined Frank's Laundry.

Q. Mr. Black, didn't you tell Mr. Dorsey a while ago that Mr. Hass demanded that you go out and search Mr. Frank's house?—A. Yes.

Q. In accordance with that demand, you did go?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you examine Mr. Frank's laundry?—A. Yes.

Q. Mr. Frank did not have an opportunity to telephone home before you got there?—A. Yes.

Q. Mr. Black, you examined Newt Lee's house?—A. Yes.

Q. What did you find?—A. A bloody shirt.

Q. Where is that shirt?—A. I gave it to Mr. Dorsey.

On the request of Mr. Rosser, Mr. Dorsey produced the shirt referred to, and Black identified it.

Q. Did Newt Lee say the shirt was his?—A. Yes.

Here Solicitor Dorsey took the witness.

Q. What did Frank say about Lee not having told all he knew?

"I object," said Mr. Rosser. The objection was sustained.

Rosser Is Overruled.

Q. State whether at the time Haas asked that Frank's house be searched Lee was a suspect?—A. Yes, he was.

"I object," said Mr. Rosser.

"I want to show that Frank was doing all he could to point the finger of suspicion at Lee," said Dorsey. "I want to show that Frank had demanded, after his premises had been searched and nothing found, that Lee's home be searched, and this bloody shirt found. Our contention is that this shirt was a plant. We will show a further effort on the part of Frank to incriminate Lee by changing the time slip."

The objection was overruled.

Mrs. Frank showed feeling at this speech, but Frank's expression remained unchanged.

Q. Did Frank say anything about Lee not having told everything he knew?—A. Yes; he said he didn't believe Lee had told everything he knew.

Q. Did Frank say anything about Lee in connection with the skips in the clock?—A. Yes; he said the slip showed Lee had time to go from the factory to his home and back again.

Q. What day was that?—A. I don't know.

Q. What day did you search Newt Lee's house?—A. Tuesday, a. m.

Shirt Is Displayed.

Q. Did you go before or after Frank told you about the skips in the slip?—A. After.

Q. Look at that shirt (displaying the bloody shirt) and tell me whether it is bloody on one side or both sides.—A. Both.

Q. Did you have any trouble getting into Newt Lee's house?—A. No.

Q. How many times had you seen Mr. Frank before that Monday?

Attorney Rosser objected.

"He asked all of that this morning," Rosser said.

"eLt him ask the question," returned Judge Roan.

Q. How many times have you had conversation with Leo Frank?

Here Judge Roan interrupted. "All of that has been brought out," he said.

Then Rosser took the witness on recross-examination.

Q. Didn't you say time and time again that you couldn't tell whether you went to Lee's house before or after your talk with Frank about those time slips?—A. I can't say.

Q. Then, isn't it true that you don't remember?

Black sought to explain, but Rosser drowned out his voice.

"I don't want your explanation, I want your memory," said Rosser.

Black Says He Is Confused.

Q. Didn't you swear that you didn't remember whether or not you had the conversation with Mr. Frank about the notes on Monday?

Black tried to explain again, but Rosser interrupted him.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, jumping to his feet, "let him talk. Mr. Rosser interferes so that the witness can not talk."

"I don't mean to interfere," said Rosser, and repeated his question.

Q. Don't you know that they were after 12 o'clock?—A. No.

Q. The officers got after Gantt pretty early Monday morning?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't Mr. Frank say that Gantt had been caught stealing, or in some dishonesty or something of the kind?—A. Yes.

"Your honor," Rosser said, "I want to call your attention to your ruling about impeaching a witness. If I decide to impeach Mr. Black, I will call him back."

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Judge Roan overruled Dorsey's objection.

Rosser again put the qestion, but down, Black," repeated Rosser.

Mrs. Coleman Recalled.

Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, was recalled to the stand upon the request of Mr. Rosser. He declared he had one question he wanted to ask her.

Mrs. Coleman was only on the stand for a minute and was asked to describe the meshbag which her daughter had carried.

She identified the handkerchief and parasol found in the basement of the pencil factory as belonging to Mary. She was then excused.

J. M. Gantt followed Mrs. Coleman on the stand. He stated that he had been employed as shipping clerk at the pencil factory. Dorsey questioned him.

Q. Were you discharged?—A. Yes, on April 7, charged with a shortage.

Q. Who discharged you?—A. Frank.

Says Frank Knew Girl.

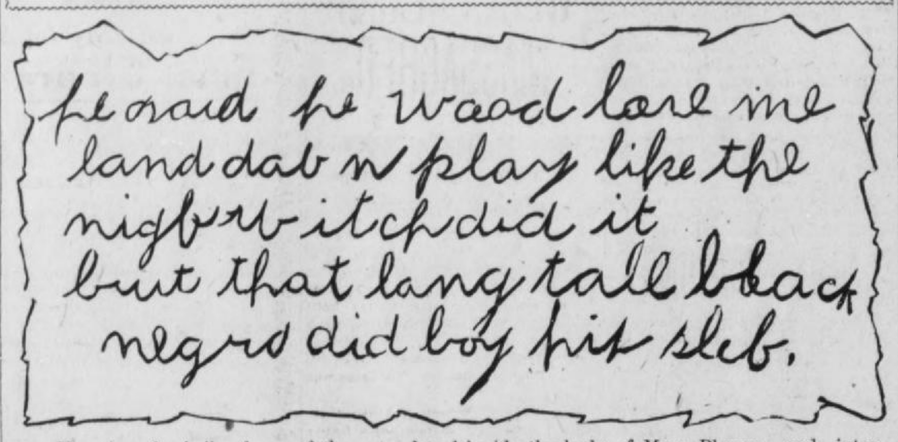
Q. Did you know Mary Phagan?—A. Yes.

Q. Did Leo Frank know Mary Phagan?—A. Yes.

Q. How do you know he knew her?—A. One day in his office he said:

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

FRANK TRIAL BATTLE WAGED AROUND PHAGAN DEATH NOTES



Here is a facsimile of one of the notes found beside the body of Mary Phagan and introduced in the trial of Leo M. Frank. The defense met with little success in its effort to make Newt Lee admit that he had a part in the writing of this note. Sergeant Dobbs, however, testified that when the officers deciphering the note came to the word "night," Lee said: "That means me." "Night witch" has been interpreted to mean "night watchman." The real battle over the notes will come when Jim Conley, who admits writing them, is put on the stand.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Reductions

At Main Store Only

Last Day of July Sales to clean up stocks of a few small lines. No Mail or Telephone orders accepted for these Specials.

15 Leather Hand Bags, Formerly Selling for $1.00, $1.50 or $2.00 ..... 25c
All in black leathers, mostly fine grains; several with black moire linings, the others lined with black leather; all fitted with coin purses; leather and metal tops, long strap handles.

35 Burnt Wood Pipe Holders, Formerly Selling for 25c, 35c, 50c 5c
Indian Heads and other appropriate designs for the man's den; racks for two and three pipes.

100 Rubber Bathing Caps, Formerly Selling for 50c and 75c 15c
Many very pretty color combinations included in this assortment.

167 Hand Mirrors, Formerly Selling for 25c and 35c 10c
Round Mirrors, mostly 5-inch sizes, long polished handles; we recommend this bargain especially for vacation and outing trips; fine quality, clear glass.

46 Pieces Manicure Articles, Formerly Selling for 50c, 75c and $1.00 ..... 25c
In this assortment included Files, Cuticle Knives, Tweezers, etc.

Special Assortment of Very Fine Nail Files, Formerly Selling at 25c 10c

The B-B Dustless Mop Duster, No. 1, Formerly Selling at 50c 25c
To introduce more widely the B-B Dustless Mops, which absorb every speck of dirt and prevent the flying about from place to place of unsanitary, germ-laden dust; take advantage of this Half-Price offer to try the B-B Dustless Duster.

Demonstration Hansen-Jenks Perfumes and FREE Samples This Week

DURING the entire week Demonstration will be given at our Main Store of the Hansen-Jenks Perfumes and Toilet Goods, conceded by many to be the most choice of American made products. *Samples free to all ladies.*

Complete line of best perfumes and toilet goods: we have the largest stock, and many choice perfumes you can not get elsewhere. Especially attractive suggestions for the vacation trip.

Beautiful Hair Makes a Beautiful Woman



SURELY all know that beautiful hair goes more than half way toward making a beautiful woman!

Special Sale To-morrow, of FIRST QUALITY HAIR, at prices lower than you ordinarily pay for inferior grades elsewhere. Make the most of this opportunity. A pretty braid assists tremendously in arranging the hair becomingly, and this hair is very soft and fine.

$2.50 Braids Special at 98c
22-inch length, and in all shades. A very fine, soft texture.

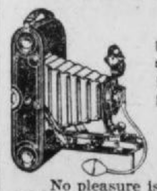
$5.00 Special 27-inch Braids, $2.50
Special 3-Stem Braids, which you can not equal at this price.

$7.50 Special 32-inch Braids at $5.00
In all shades; very soft, even strands; beautiful texture; worth fully $7.50, and equal to many offered elsewhere at $10.00.

Out-of-town Customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or who give satisfactory references, hair goods sent subject to approval on examination.

Particular women prefer to buy Hair Goods at Jacobs'. We discriminate and select this stock just as carefully as we do our surgical supplies. There's a Difference in Jacobs' goods, and it is to your gain.

We Develop Your Pictures FREE



Prints made on a fine Velox paper, or any you prefer. Compare our work with any other; it will stand the test, for JACOBS' guarantees the highest standard. Printing at lowest charges. Developing FREE. Send your films to Jacobs'.

Take a Kodak On Your Vacation

No pleasure is so intimate, nor more fascinating than Kodaking. Makes you a friend of all people and a lover of nature. The Eastman Brownie, costing $1.00, makes perfect pictures and even a child can make successful exposures. "You press the button, we do the rest." The witchery of it never ends, for everything pretty you see is a chance to "Kodak." Complete stock genuine Eastman Kodaks, Brownies, Premos and Graflex Cameras. Catalog upon request.

Jacobs' Pharmacy

Main Store and Laboratory, 6 and 8 Marietta Street

23 Whitehall Street
102 Whitehall Street
70 W. Mitchell Street
544 Peachtree Street
245 Houston Street
216 Lee St., West End
266 Peters Street
152 Decatur Street
423 Marietta Street
Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under the Bijou Theater

Eckman's Alterative

FOR THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence. For sale by all of Jacobs' Drug Stores.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music

Mortimer Wilson, General Director.

Session 1913-1914, First Term begins Sept. 2, at 9 A. M.

Advance applications for lesson hours, and examinations for membership in the Conservatory Orchestra and Chorus received after August First.

Advantages: Complete courses in all branches, with public and practice recitals. Ensemble, orchestral and chorus training under department principals. The stimulating influences of association with artist-recitalists and talented advanced students. Convenient, commodious and healthful studios and recital halls. The oldest institution of musical learning in the city. The most dependable school of music in the entire South.

Teachers' certificates and diplomas of graduation representing only efficient mastery. Prospectus of standards, aim and scope; lists of faculty, and artist bureau-extension mailed upon application to the Administration Offices

Atlanta Conservatory of Music, Peachtree and Broad Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

FREE FILM DEVELOPING AND 8-HOUR FINISHING SERVICE

For efficient, quick and quality 8-hour service, mail your film rolls or packs to me to get the best results you ever saw in developing and printing. All rolls and packs developed free. All orders completed in 8 hours after receipt. Send roll for trial. Don't send any money. Pay if O. K. My "Co-op" Coupon System gives you more for your money—$1.10 for every $1. Particulars on request. Write SHELLEY IVEY, Manager The College "Co-op," 119 and 121 Peachtree Street, Candler Building (I have moved to larger stores), Atlanta, Ga.

GANTT ON STAND SWEARS FRANK KNEW GIRL

Discharged Pencil Factory Employee Says Accused Mentioned Her to Him.

Continued from Page 4.

"You seem to know Mary Phagan pretty well."

Q. Who had you been talking to?—A. Mary Phagan.

Q. What time was this?—A. Some time after Christmas, I don't remember exactly.

Q. What was the relation of your family to the Phagan family?—A. Personal acquaintances.

Q. How many times did you go back to the factory after you were discharged?—A. Twice.

Q. Did you see Frank?—A. Yes, both times.

Q. Did he make any obtion to your coming?—A. No.

Q. How about one girl getting the pay of another girl?—A. It could be done with the consent of Frank.

Knows About Punch Clock.

Q. Do you know about that punch clock?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you know how long it would take a man who understands the clock to make punches for twelve hours?—A. About five minutes.

Q. Who took your place?—A. I don't know.

Q. Just previous to your being discharged had Frank said anything about your services?—A. Yes, he said he had the best office force he had ever had.

Q. Could Frank sit at his desk and see the employees register at the time clock?—A. Me could if the safe door was closed.

Q. Could he stand up and see with the safe door open?—A. Yes.

Gant Relates Shoe Incident.

"Did you see Frank Saturday, April 26?—A. Yes, about 6 o'clock.

Q. Tell what happened.—A. I was talking to Newt Lee about getting some shoes I had left in the factory. Lee said I couldn't get in. I told him I would come back Monday. About that time Mr. Frank came down the steps and when he got within about 15 feet of me he hesitated and started to go back. Then he saw I was looking and came on. When he got right at me he kind of jumped back. I told him I wanted to get a pair of shoes I had left there. He said he thought he saw a negro sweeping them out—a pair of tan shoes, at least. I told him I had some black ones there, too. He told Newt Lee to go on up with me, and we found both pair.

Q. What was Frank's attitude?—A. He seemed nervous.

Q. Did he look at you as he passed out?—A. No, he hung his head.

Court Adjourns.

Here Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Your recollection was fresher then than it is now?—A. Yes.

Q. Was not this question asked before the coroner? 'Did you ever see Frank with the girl?' and you answered 'No'?—A. Yes.

Q. You never heard the little girl say anything about being mistreated?—A. No.

When Gantt was called down from the stand, the course of the trial was interrupted for a moment with the consent of both sides to permit a juror to sign a life insurance policy. He was Monroe S. Woodward.

Court then adjoured until 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Attracted by the report that the State intended to introduce its most important witnesses during the day, a larger crowd than that which clamored for admission on the first two days of the trial besieged the courthouse Wednesday morning as the time for the resumption of the Frank trial approached.

Caminetti and Diggs Trials Start Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Drew Caminetti and Maury I. Diggs, accused of violating the white slave law by taking Lola Norris and Marie Warrington from this State to Nevada, were called in Federal Court here to-day to plead to the charges. The trial will be started Monday, according to expectations of attorneys on both sides.

Charles Harris, a Sacramento attorney, accused with Diggs of subornation of jury, was expected to enter a plea of not guilty.

Snake Rattles Sent To U. S. Postal Chief

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Blakeslee, in charge of rural free delivery, to-day found among his mail a small pill box containing ten rattles and two buttons from the tail of a rattlesnake, and the following letter from Sarah Leles, of Pleasant Views, Colo.:

"I killed the rattler on the morning of the 19th inst. on the way to my letter box. I am 78 years and two months old."

RETURNS FROM EUROPE.

JACKSON.—After an absence of three months in Europe, Dr. Robert VanDeventer, pastor of the Jackson Baptist Church, returns to the city to-night.

LEMONS 12½c Doz.

Green Corn 8c DOZ.

CASH GROCERY CO., 118 Whitehall

Dream Tango and Horse Trot Make Others Look Slow

NEW YORK, July 30.—Two new dances, the dream tango and the horse trot, soon will make their appearance. Uriel Davis, dancing master to the "four hundred," who arrived from Europe to-day, says the new dances will make the tango, the turkey trot, bunny hug, banana peel glide and the others look like an old straw bonnet.

He is going to teach the summer colony at Newport the new ways to glide. The horse trot, he said, is a modified turkey trot, the dancers flitting over the waxed surface like prancing steeds, instead of wobbling all over the floor.

He declined to tell what his new tango is like.

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING SALE IS CONCLUDED

Deed Conveying Property to Real Estate Firm Signed When Last $65,673.71 Is Paid.

The formal transfer of the Young Men's Christian Association building at the corner of Pryor street and Auburn avenue to the Chamber of Commerce Realty Company took place on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, when a deed was signed by Captain J. W. English, chairman, and J. K. Ottley, secretary of the board of trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association.

At the same time a transaction was consummated by which a loan of $100,000 was placed upon the property by the New York Life Insurance Company. Of this amount $60,000 was paid to-day and the remainder will be paid by the insurance company when improvements on the building are completed about the middle of December.

The building was purchased from the Young Men's Christian Association more than a year ago by the Chamber of Commerce Realty Company for $160,000 and final payment was made to-day with two checks aggregating $65,673.71, payable to Robert J. Lowry, treasurer of the Young Men's Christian Association, and delivered this morning to Marion Jackson, president.

Those present at the formal transfer were Marion Jackson, president; Captain J. W. English, chairman of the board of trustees; J. K. Ottley, secretary of the board of trustees, and J. P. Jackson, general secretary, representing the Y. M. C. A.; W. G. Cooper, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Shepard Bryan, representing the New York Life Insurance Company.

This brings to consummation the first and most important feature of Wilmer L. Moore's program announced when he began his term as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Improvement of the building already has begun and a committee on manufacturers' exhibits is engaged upon a plan to organize an association of manufacturers to place the manufacturers' exhibits in four floors of the building above the second.

CAMP MEETING PLANNED.

ROME.—Plans are just about completed for the annual camp meeting at Morrison's camp grounds. The sessions last for two weeks and during that time the camp grounds resemble a tented city.

ATLANTAN'S BROTHER DEAD.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 30.—Eben R. Clark, aged 71, brother of Mrs. Laura Merrill, of Atlanta, is dead at his home here of heart failure. The burial will be Thursday in Albion, N.

At the Crossroads of Life!



PEOPLE who pay RENT for their home are enriching their landlord. People who BUY a home are enriching THEMSELVES—and providing for old age.

On our DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN you can buy one of our newly-built houses, at CAPITOL VIEW—inside of Atlanta's city limits—only an 18-minute street car ride from the Postoffice. Our terms are only $100 down, and as little as $21 a month. No mortgage to assume!

When one gets along in years to where one's "earning" power ceases, then he reaches the Crossroads of Life. One path leads to a cozy and happy home. Another path leads to misery—often to the Poorhouse!

For your own sake—and for the protection of your family—BUY a home! Let us tell you more about the ADVANTAGES of a pretty home in Atlanta's residential section, known as CAPITOL VIEW! Our DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN makes it possible for you to OWN a home!

For full information, 'phone—or call at our office!

W. D. BEATIE, 207 Equitable Bldg.

Bell, Main 3520 Atlanta Phone 3520

TAX EQUALIZERS BOARD CAUSES HOUSE FIGHT

Section of Lipscomb Bill Giving State Power Fought at First Afternoon Session.

For the first time since the present Legislature convened, the House held an afternoon session Wednesday, for the further consideration of the Lipscomb tax reform bill, which creates State and county boards of tax equalizers. The vote on the motion to hold an afternoon session, offered by Hardeman, of Jefferson, was 73 to 56 in favor of it.

The fight over the tax reform bill was more strenuous at to-day's session than at any time since the bill was introduced. While fifteen sections of the bill were adopted Tuesday, the whole of Wednesday morning was taken-up with the discussion of section 16. This section is considered one of the most important of the bill, and those who oppose the Lipscomb measure have trained their guns on it.

Section 16 defines the duties of and confers certain powers upon the proposed State board of equalization. It provides that the State board shall have supervision over the county boards, and that it shall be the duty of the State board to compare the tax digests of the various counties to ascertain whether there is a uniform valuation of property. The section gives the board authority to deduct or add to the tax valuations of the property as returned by the county board.

Shepherd's Measure Scored.

Shepherd, of Sumter, was severely criticised by Smith, of Muscogee, for introducing a substitute to the Lipscomb bill which abolished the State board and left only the county boards.

"It is up to this House," said Mr. Smith, "to determine whether Mr. Shepherd is sincere in offering his substitute, or whether he is offering a sham and a fraud to mislead the members of the House and the people of Georgia. He tries to make people think he is working for tax revision, and he is doing nothing of the kind. He says he is the friend of the farmer, yet he wants to establish county boards with no supervision and saddle the necks of the farmers with the same yoke that increased their burdens twenty years ago.

"He admits that the county boards alone, as tried in 1891, were a failure, yet he wants to establish them again. The establishment of a State board will not increase the taxes of the honest man in Georgia one penny, but it will get those who do not make honest returns on their property."

Mr. Shepherd declared that the State board idea is a farce, and said so much power should not be vested in three men.

"The only difference between my bill and the original bill," he said, "is the establishment of the State board."

Several Amendments Offered.

Others who discussed the bill were Fullbright, of Burke; Myrick, of Chatham; McMichael, of Marion; Blackburn, of Fulton, and Wimberly, of Bibb.

Four amendments were offered to the section by Representatives Fullbright, Greene, Moss and Straddle. Representative Straddle, of Elbert, wanted to amend the bill by striking out section 16. Mr. Green, of Houston, wanted to amend the bill by striking out the section and inserting the following:

"The Comptroller General shall have supervision over the county boards, and shall inspect and investigate the tax returns. If he dissents with them he shall send the 'State Property Inspector' into the county to investigate and report to the Comptroller General, who shall change the returns as he sees fit."

Moss, of Cobb, presented an amendment to Fullbright's amendment, which provides that if the county and State boards disagree, the Comptroller General shall determine a fair return on the property.

Bail Allowed Trooper Who Killed Comrade

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 30.—At the request of Major Gordon W. Balin, judge advocate of the Indiana National Guard, Judge Collier to-day fixed the bond of Sergeant Edwin Ball, indicted by a special Grand Jury for first degree murder, at $5,000. The amount probably will be furnished by officers of the National Guard.

Ball fatally shot Guardsman Walter Dowell, of Madison, Ind., when the latter attempted to escape while under military arrest for having a quart bottle of liquor in his possession while en route to the State encampment.

SLATON PARDONS GIRL NEAR DEATH

Continued From Page 1.

me, however, but being caught in bad company, I am having to suffer the consequences, while the other girls paid their fines and are free to-day.

"I was without friends or money and in bad health, too, so I couldn't pay my fine, but had to come to jail, and being ignorant of the law, I knew not how to prove my innocence and had no money to pay a lawyer to defend me.

"I beg you from the depths of my heart to grant me the release. I am not bad at heart, your honor, and my only desire is to return home to my dear mother, who is an invalid, and be a good girl. God will surely bless you if you will permit me to go. I will never get in any trouble any more, for I will go home and be a good girl. I trust and pray that you will grant me the release."

Plea Touches Governor.

Governor Slaton's heart was touched by the appeal. He investigated the case carefully and Wednesday morning wrote out this brief statement, which will carry Jack Davis back to her home and her mother:

"Petitioner has been in jail for two months, during which time she has been subjected to a capital surgical operation. Her offense is not vicious and I approve the application."

The Governor also granted a pardon Wednesday to Joe Playmale, a negro convict in Brooks County, who is on the verge of death.

Strike Intensified by Delaying Arbitration

CALUMET, MICH., July 30.—Five representatives of the mine operators in the Calumet copper region had not been selected to-day to confer with Governor Ferris and five union delegates at Lansing in an effort to end the stike of 18,000 mines. The operators would not say whether they would join the conference.

The strike situation appeared to be more critical to-day.

ARTILLERY FOR ROME.

ROME.—If plans now on foot succeed a company of field artillery will be formed in Rome. Barry Wright, who has had considerable military experience, is back of the movement. There are now batteries at Atlanta and Savannah.

CHARGES MOROS WERE REALLY MASSACRED

Uncensored Report of Tribe's Extermination by U. S. Troops Calls It Slaughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The story of the killing of 2,000 Moros in the Philippine Islands by General Pershing's soldiers was related here to-day by John McLean, a civilian employee of the United States army, quartermaster's department, who arrived from Manila on the steamer Persia.

He said 196 women and 340 children were killed in one day's fighting.

When the Moros saw the battle was lost to the American troops, they held their women and children in front of them as shields, and the fire from the rifles and machine guns of the troops mowed them down by scores.

"The news of the fighting was strictly censored at Manila," said McLean. "The American and Philippine officers only allowed the most meager reports to leak out of Jolo while the treacherous Moro bandits were being exterminated.

"At the battle of Bagsak the scenes after the fighting were horrible. As the American troops rushed up the side of the mountain to the edge of the crater, the Moros seized women and children, many mere infants, and held them up to shield themselves. Hundreds of them were literally shot to pieces.

"It was believed that every Moro that took part in that battle was killed. By General Pershing's order, all of the bodies were burned."

Chattanooga Widow Rome Banker's Bride

ROME, July 30.—The marriage on July 4 of Mrs. George C. Mahar, a wealthy woman of Chattanooga, to C. L. Payne, assistant cashier of the Exchange National Bank, here, has just been made known.

Payne's wife continued to reside in Chattanooga until this week, when she paid her first visit to the home of her husband. This makes her third matrimonial venture. She was a widow when she married Mahar. He lived with her only a few weeks and she obtained a divorce. She owns considerable property in Chattanooga.

BALTIMORE, MD.

$20.85 Round Trip $20.85

Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars. Dining cars on most convenient schedules.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Ball Bearings Give Minimum Operating Effort



Ball Bearing; Long Wearing.

Think of everything that is modern and useful in typewriter construction---then add twenty to thirty per cent for increased efficiency due to ball bearings---that's

The L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

It's compact, complete, easy to operate, durable and proof against inexperience and carelessness.

Ball bearings permit closer adjustments without binding than any other form of bearing. Expressed in human effort, this means that the operator can do more work---better work, with the least physical and mental strain.

Write for booklet giving information about typewriter efficiency

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

Office and Factory at Syracuse, N. Y.

121 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Charge Purchases for Rest of July Go on August Statement.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Last Day for Silks at these Pre-Inventory Prices---

Final Clearance of 85c to $1.50 Silks at 39c

Because we won't invoice broken lines and short lots of silks we have grouped these rich and fashionable fabrics at 39c. But you must buy them to-morrow! If a single yard remains at the tap of the closing bell, it will be put away or go back to its original price.

The silks are the choice stylish weaves even now selling elsewhere at full price. They are fresh and fashionable. The lengths extend from 5 to 30 yards. Scarcely a piece shorter than a dress length. Included are

85c shower-proof foulards—handsome all silk fabrics; the summer silk par excellence. Staple colorings in neat designs. 39c.

85c chiffon taffetas—a soft, free flowing silk in solid colors and changeables. 27 inches wide. Chiffon taffetas are "good" for fall. Buy now; save over half. 39c.

$1 to $1.50 silks—a glorious miscellany of Jacquard silks, warp prints, flowered taffetas, shantung crepe, novelties. Widths from 24 to 36 inches. 39c.

(Silk Annex—Main Floor).

25c Non-Odor Powder, 16c

"Eversweet," "Spiro" and "Perspiro"—all perspiration destroyers that do away with any odor from summer heat or perspiration.

50c Face Powder 37c

Mme. Isabelle's face powder, soft and pure. Daintily scented; a delightful powder for summer.

5c Soaps, 2c

Standard 5c soap, including tar soap, glycerine and Colgate's hotel soaps.

(Main Floor, Center)

100 Safety Pins 19c

Usually 5c a dozen; here are 8 dozen, 40c worth, for 19c. All nickel plated Graduated sizes from the very small to the very large.

18 Collar Supporters 10c

Spiral collar supporters, 6 on card, usually 10c a card, 3 cards here tomorrow for only 10c.

(Main Floor, Center)

Waists

Remember This Is a Clearance Sale. Not Many of These Waists



Clearing broken lines and short lots of waists. They're piled heaping high on half a dozen tables. Not many of a kind, but a goodly number at each price. Twill pay you to look them over.

59c for $1 waists—white voiles and lingeries. High or low neck, long or short sleeves.

$1 for $1.50 to $2 waists—white voiles and lingeries. Summer's smartest styles.

$1.49 for $2 and $2.50 waists—mannish shirt styles in white linens; soft cool summer waists in white voiles and lingeries.

$2.85 for $3.50 to $6.50 waists—the ones and twos of a kind of our best sellers. Lingerie and voile; beautifully made. High and low neck.

$1.95 for $3.50 to $4 shirts—all silk shirts, mannish style. Black or colored stripes on white ground. Soft detachable turn-over collars.

Waists at Half Price

Our finest numbers of all white lingerie waists, and black and colored silk or chiffon waists. Former prices.

Were $5.00 to $16.50.
Now $2.50 to $8.25.

(Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor)

19c, 25c, 39c & 50c Jewelry to Go at 10c

Odds and ends that we don't care to invoice. But if the one piece you want is here—and it doubtless is—the saving will be worth while. Choose from

Bar pins—Sash Pins—Belt Pins—Brooches—Beauty Pins.

Variously gold and silver plated and set with stones.

69c Lavalliers 39c

Chains of German silver with Sterling or German silver pendants. Some with stone settings.

$1 Opera Chains at 49c

Popular 54-inch opera chains. Some German silver with platinum, gun metal finish; others of real gun metal. Enriched with pearls and stones.

(Main Floor, Center)

98c Petticoats 49c

Made of fine cambric, fit smooth and snug without a wrinkle. Cut in the new narrow styles. Made of fine white cambric, finished at bottom with embroidery scalloping.

(Muslinwear—Second Floor)

75c Long Silk Gloves 39c

Forget the price—these are not flimsy, make-believe silk gloves. No, they are pure thread silk in the Tricot weaves—firm and flexible, 16-button length, too, full fashioned and finely finished. Double tipped fingers. Broken sizes in black and white; about all sizes in tan, pongee, navy and lavender.

(Gloves—Main Floor, Left)

50c to 75c Stocking 29c

Broken lines and sizes of boot silks and all-silk stockings in colors only, and embroidered and lace lisle stockings in black and colors. Most extraordinary values, because we wish to avoid invoicing broken lines.

35c & 50c Stockings 25c

Their maker say they're "seconds"—let him have his way. We've examined the stockings; the "hurts" are hard to find. Made of fine lisle, full fashioned and finely finished. All sizes. Black only.

(Main Floor)

August Furniture Sale Starts Friday, August 1st. Save up to Half

Clearing 50c to $1 Belts at 25c

Some are the last of broken lines; others are odds and ends; still others that are the ultra-smart styles too distinctive to meet the popular taste. Choice 25c. There are

—$1 calfskin belts in solid brown.
—$1 black and white kid belts.
—$1 black and white silk-striped elastic belts with pearl buckle.
—50c white kid belt trimmed with black patent leather.
—50c black patent leather and white kid belts, ribbon run with Bulgarian silk.
—Choice of the lot 25c.

(Belts—Main Floor, Center)

$1.50 Ratine 95c

The fashionable ratine in the tousled Turkish toweling weave. It bears your favor; you have bought it freely all season long at $1.50.

Just two pieces left—a Copenhagen and an Alice blue. Scarcely worth invoicing two pieces, therefore 95c, instead of $1.50. 45 inches wide.

(Embroideries—Main Floor, Right)

Toys, Games, Etc., at Halved Prices

Dolls, scores of them; games of many kinds; vehicles; doll carriages; baseball bats and gloves; toys; sand tools, et cetera, are at about half price and even less. Great opportunities for the kiddies.

(Main Floor, Right)

Ribbon Remnants at Half Price

A tropical flower garden; rainbow colorings riotously awhirl; fashionable Roman stripes; captivating plaids—just a little bit of everything that has been popular this season. Widths from 1 to 8 inches. Lengths from 1-2 yard to 3 yards. Prices

Were 5c to $1.50
Now 3c to 75c.

Final One Day Sale of Laces at 25c

Formerly Selling at 35c, 50c, 75c to $1.50

What a glorious day's lace selling there'll be! Atlanta, we believe, has seen nothing like it before.

For there are fashionable shadow laces in bands and flouncings from 5 to 18 inches wide. Formerly 35c to 69c, now 25c.

—There are Venise Bands, Filet and Val Laces in bands from 3 to 5 inches wide and edges up to 9 inches. Formerly 39c to 75c, now 25c.

—See these pretty insertions in cotton torchons, Vals, Oriental and Venise laces. 1 to 2 1-2 inches wide. Formerly selling at 60c to $1.50 the dozen yards, now 12 yards for 25c.

(Ready at 8:30. Laces—Main Floor, Right)

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

The Social World

Colonel and Mrs. Robert Lowry entertained at dinner at the Piedmont Club Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell.

Twenty guests were seated under a table magnificent with pink gladioli and roses. In the center was a plateau of pink gladioli and at the four corners of the table were baskets containing pink and white roses, the handles being tied with pink tulle bows, and little butterflies of iridescent shades were placed among the flowers. The candlesticks held crystal shades, and all the minor details were in the Dresden colors. The favors for the ladies were French fans in the rose and blue shades.

Mrs. Lowry was becomingly gowned in shadow lace and chiffon, and the corsage, which was entirely of lace, was adorned with small chiffon roses.

Mrs. Howell wore a dinner gown of white embroidered crepe draped over white satin, with a girdle of American Beauty satin. Her leghorn hat was trimmed in plumes the same shade as her sash and girdle.

Trammell-Harvey Wedding Postponed

The wedding of Miss Harriet Trammell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammell, to Mr. Lester Harvey, which was to have taken place at home in College Park Wednesday evening, is postponed until a later date, on account of the serious illness of the bridegroom.

Lecture at Sacred Heart Church.

The Rev. Father O'Connell will give a lecture Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Sodality Hall of the Sacred Heart Church. This lecture is free and all the Catholics in the city and their friends are especially invited.

Father O'Donnell is editor of The Ave Marie, which is published in Notre Dame, Ind., and is a writer and poet of note.

Bridge Party for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Smith will give an informal bridge party Wednesday evening for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan, Miss Dorothy Robbins of Birmingham and Miss Margaret Bransford of Nashville. Their guests will include eight friends.

Hunt-Sewell Wedding.

A quiet wedding that will take place Wednesday evening is that of Miss Bessie Lucie Hunt to Mr. Frank Roy Sewell. The wedding will be at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Hunt, and only a few intimate friends will be present.

Evening Bridge Party.

Mrs. Eric Schueller and Mrs. Frank Schueller will entertain at bridge Wednesday evening for their guests, Misses Schueller, of Cincinnati, and for Mrs. C. K. Ayer's guests, Miss Gertrude Jones, of Selma, Ala., and Mrs. Ethel Tye Wright, of McDonough. Twenty-five guests are invited for the informal affair.

Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir will entertain at an informal dancing party Wednesday evening in compliment to their guest, Miss Nancy Reed.

West End Church Affair.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West End Presbyterian Church will give an ice cream festival and lawn party Thursday, July 31, from 5 to 10 o'clock on the church lawn, corner of Gordon and Ashby streets.

For Atlanta Girls.

At her home in Oxford, Ga., Mrs. C. E. Giles gave an Oriental tea Monday afternoon for her guests, Mrs. Ralph Giles, of Audubon, N. J., and Mrs. W. T. Soratt and Miss Ruth Giles, of Atlanta. About 100 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Bradley Entertains.

Mrs. E. L. Bradley entertained at an afternoon party at her home in Decatur recently in honor of Mrs. Oliver, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Johnson, of Mobile, Ala., guests of Mrs. R. W. Owen. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Oliver of Montgomery, Mrs. Johnson of Mobile, Mrs. R. W. Owen, Mrs. A. J. Mize, Mrs. E. F. Very, Mrs. C. W. Cox, Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. G. G. Davenport, Mrs. St. J. E. Vogt, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. C. L. Webb, Mrs. Granade, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Miss Cathrine Owen, Miss Lena Bradley, Miss Ida Copeland, Miss Bessie Jones, Miss Dell Bradley, Master J. T. Bradley.

Girls' Club to Meet.

The Girls' Club of Inman Park will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the Druid Hills residence of Mrs. S. C. Dobbs.

Miss Lewis to Entertain.

Miss Louise Lewis will give a "42" party Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Fay Simmons, of Gainesville, Ga., and Miss Lucy Vail Jones, of Cartersville, Ga., the guest of Mrs. W. E. Quillian. Those invited are Misses Agnes Long, Maude Couch, Ruth Morris, Gladys McWilliams, Marguerite Dunn, Gladys Thrower, Sallie Blanche Trussell, Lois Buchanan, Kathleen Ash, Doris Starnes, Lucile Dunn, Theodora Hicks, Virginia Fraser, Francis Crossland, Hallie Crossland and Mrs. W. E. Quillian.

For Miss Hunt.

Mrs. Tom Goodwin entertained at her home on Highland avenue in honor of Miss Bessie Hunt, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Sewell took place Wednesday at the home of the bride.

Invited to meet the guest of honor were Miss Sarah Bankston, Miss Ethel Foster, Miss Hattie Herby, Miss Nellie Hampton, Miss Garland Kee, Mrs. F. L. Tanner, Mrs. Carrie Veal, Mrs. C. A. Langford, Mrs. G. S. Radford, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Charlie Hampton.

Miss Chapman to Entertain.

Miss Rosa Belle Chapman will entertain her bridge club Thursday morning at her home in Inman Park.

The members of this club are Misses Lucy Stoddard, Gladys Catchings, Virginia Ribble, Pearl Parks, Ruth Tanner, Caro Sharpe, Jennilu Lindsey, Bernice Schuessler and Mrs. Everett Giffen.

Besides the regular members, Miss Chapman has invited to be her guests Thursday Miss Lebie Ewing, Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mrs. Bloxham Dell, of Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. George Rowbotham, of New Orleans.

Gresham-Echols.

Miss Ruth Gresham and Mr. D. L. Echols were married July 27, at the residence of the Rev. Charles Daniel in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Echols sailed Tuesday evening from Savannah for New York. They will visit Niagara and Atlantic City before returning to Atlanta. They will reside in Moreland avenue.

Ice Cream Festival.

The Junior Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist Church will give an ice cream festival Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the basement of the church. Swings, see-saws, joggling boards and other amusements are ready for the children.

Home-made candies will be on sale.

Dinner at the Ansley Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Beers entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Hotel Ansley for Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, of Thomasville, Ga. Covers were laid for six.

Miss Dinkins Hostess.

Miss Marie Dinkins entertained at bridge luncheon Wednesday morning for her guests, Miss Dora Candler, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Gainesville, Ga., and for Miss Mary Murphy's house guests, Miss Louise Parker, Miss Lyra Swift and Edna Crawford, of Columbus, and Miss India Young, of Quitman.

The house was decorated with yellow garden flowers. The prizes were for top score, a gold friendship circle; for consolation, a French miniature. To the honor guests were presented appropriate souvenirs.

Miss Dinkins received her guests wearing an embroidered marquisette, with a sash and girdle of blue satin.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fleming announce the birth of a son on July 27.

Dr. Hinton Baker, of Augusta, is spending a few days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan will leave Atlanta next Wednesday for a trip to the Great Lakes and Michigan.

Miss Rosa Belle Chapman has returned from North Georgia, where she was a member of a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hightower, Jr., and children have returned from St. Simons.

Miss Ruth Barry and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins have returned from St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ames will leave Atlanta Saturday for a short stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy are spending ten days at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. George McCarty will leave Atlanta Saturday for Skyland, N. C., where she will join Mrs. W. E. Davidson for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagan returned Tuesday evening from the West, where they, with their children, have been on an auto trip.

Mrs. Dorsey E. Moorefield and her sister, Miss Sheram, have returned from a fortnight's stay at Wrightsville Beach.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Cooper, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter, who will be called Elizabeth. Mrs. Cooper was Miss Levy Robertson.

Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown will leave Atlanta Monday to visit friends in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mrs. William Robinson is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Mobley.

Miss Linda Felker, of Monroe, is the guest of Miss Grace Thorn. Later Miss Felker and Miss Thorn will join Miss Felker's father, Mr. Joseph Felker, at Indian Springs for a sojourn of two weeks.

Miss Lily Nunnally has as her guest Miss Marie Marshburn, of LaGrange. Miss Claudia McDonald, of Hawkinsville, will arrive Thursday to visit Miss Marguerite Nunnally. Many informal affairs are being planned for them.

Japs Offer Advice To Chinese Rebels

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PEKIN, July 30.—The Government is taking active measures to suppress the secessionary movement in the southern states. Twenty thousand northern troops were to-day dispatched from Hsu-Chow-Fu for Chin-Kiang, 45 miles northeast of Nankin.

The rebels are being reinforced daily, although some of the southern states still remain loyal. It is reported here that Japanese officers are offering military advice to the rebels.

Quarrels With Wife And Is Later Killed

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 30.—K. Sankpeal vice president of a lumber company, quarreled with his wife last night, left the house in anger, and a few hours later an automobile in which he and Miss Martha Hartlebin, of Rochester, were riding, was struck by a train a few miles from the city. Both were killed.

Hrs. Sankpeal was awake awaiting her husband's return when she was notified of his death.

Birmingham Man Is Newest Price 'Heir'

BALTIMORE, MD., July 30.—A real more to-day in the person of F. G. live Price claimant blew into Balti- Alexander, a stock broker from Birmingham, Ala.

According to his statement, the Price heirs are entitled to nearly all of the upper end of the eastern shore, as well as to a large portion of Baltimore city and county.

"I am the owner of the original sheepskin parchment on which these grants of land were made to Andrew and Thomas Price by Lord Baltimore," said Alexander.

6th District Masons In Session at Macon

MACON, July 30.—More than 150 Masons from the Sixth district are in annual meeting in Macon to-day. The sessions are presided over by J. T. Davidson.

This morning addresses were made by A. W. Lane, of Macon; T. J. Brown, Judge R. T. Daniels, of Griffin, and Grand Master Robert L. Colding, of Savannah. The visitors were complimented with a barbecue at noon at the Idle Hour Club. Tonight there will be degree exemplifications in the lodgerooms of Macon lodge.

FACES NEW CHARGES.

SAVANNAH.—Sentenced to a year's imprisonment last October, W. O. Brown, former manager of the seed and fertilizer department of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, has appeared in the Chatham Superior Court to answer additional charges of embezzlement and larceny after trust.

Former Official of Walton County Dead

MONROE, July 30.—Judge T. C. Arnold, former Ordinary and Sheriff of Walton County and Chief of Police of Monroe, is dead. He was 44 years of age. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mattie Gallaway. Mr. Arnold had been declining in health for some weeks, but was critically ill but a short time, the immediate cause of his death being congestion of the brain.

The funeral and burial took place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in this city.

Negress Accused of Plot on Employers

GREENSBORO, July 30.—Lucindy Park, a negress, will oe tried at the present term of Greene Superior Court for attempting to poison the family of B. P. Kimbrough, a prominent farmer and dairyman, residing about two miles from Greensboro.

The woman, it is alleged, placed several poisonous drugs in the food prepared for the Kimbrough family, but it was detected before being eaten. It is said she put strychnine in a jar of jelly and the poison turned the color of the jelly, causing a member of the family to suspect something wrong.

Men's Linen Suits STODDARDIZED 50c

The price of STODDARDIZING Men's Woolen Suits is ONE DOLLAR---but we STODDARDIZE Men's Linen or Palm Beach Suits for FIFTY CENTS.

A WAGON FOR A PHONE CALL.

We pay Charges (one way) on Out-of-Town Orders of $2 or more.

Stoddard 126 Peachtree Street, Bell Phone, Ivy 43, Atlanta Phone 43 — Dixie's Greatest Dry Cleaner and Dyer

Keely Company--2d Floor

A Timely Sale at 98c

THE FINAL SALE IS THE BEST YET

A Popular Sale at 98c

Thursday's Special Outgoing of Muslinwear Will Attract Hundreds. Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations, Petticoats, Kimonos, Silk Vests all in one great sale, priced at one figure:

Ninety-Eight Cents for Choice

Our New York buyers secured for us last week one hundred dozen assorted garments at 40 per cent under value--the entire surplus of an undergarment maker. They are of the "Best Yet" kind--they look it. You can come to the sale confidently expecting the best bargain of the season.

THE SALE WILL INCLUDE:

Silk Mull Gowns

In dotted silk, mulls, lace trimmed, beading and ribbon run; pink, blue and white.

Sheer Nainsook Gowns

Slip-over styles of Sheerest Nainsook, Val, Cluny and substantial embroidery trimmed.

Combinations

Both styles, Drawer and Corset Cover or Skirt and Corset Cover, beautifully trimmed.

Princess Slips

of best Lingerie Cloth. Both the corset cover and skirt are beading and ribbon run.

Crepe Kimonos

of floral crepes, trimmed with satin bandings; many are of empire effects; all colors.

Petticoats

The popular panel front styles; scalloped embroidery as well as other lace and embroidery.

A Sale of Summer Needs at 98c

ALL GOODS CHARGED IN THIS SALE GO ON AUGUST BILLS

Do you want a real Silk Vest? In this sale are 50 dozen Chemise styles---flat Venetians, dainty pinks, light blue, white.

A Sale of Hot Weather Garments at 98c

Muslinwear Opportunity Sale

Keely's Clearance of Undermuslins

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Rousing News for Thursday About a Little Outgoing of

Women's Summer Undermuslins

To women watching out for economies in muslins—this is one of the best opportunities offered this season.

Most of the garments are fresh, new, have just come to supply "last minute needs"—and are such as particularly appeal to the vacation girl.

It is the reckoning up of advantages gained in a special purchase—affording good values at little cost.

The muslins are here for Thursday—the choice is yours—our part is to see that the garments are worthy, that the prices are right.
WHICH WE HAVE DONE.

All goods charged on Thursday will be put on August account, statement rendered September first.

These Pretty Garments---Just Ready for the Vacation Trunk

69c For New $1.25 Combinations

Not just a few odds and ends—but many fresh, new, pretty garments to select from. Corset cover and drawers combined, made of good nainsook and variously trimmed with lace or embroidery, beadings and ribbons.

Cool, Summer Gowns at 50c

Almost every style gown one could wish for, in an inexpensive Summer Gown, is among them; chemise style, short sleeves, also plenty of high neck, long sleeve gowns for those who want them. Garments of very unusual value at this price.

$1.50 Night Gowns at $1.00

Beautifully made and trimmed gowns—just as simple or elaborate as one's taste demands—low neck, chemise style, some in becoming empire fashion; all dainty and delightful, and of unusual value at this price.

$1.00 Lingerie Petticoats of Latest Fashion

For your choosing Thursday—is a table full of beautiful Petticoats—such as are needed now for narrow-skirted summer dresses. They are cut on correct, slim lines, and beautifully trimmed with laces or embroidery—some have wide band of embroidery beading at top of flounce, run with ribbon.

25c for circular Drawers, embroidery trimmed—worth considerably more.

Good Lingerie Petticoats, new, slender lines, priced Thursday at 75c.

25c for new and dainty Corset Covers—lace or embroidery trimmed.

75c for Night Gowns in a half-dozen styles—high or low neck; prettily trimmed in various ways.

Very dainty, lace-trimmed Princess Slips, pink, blue and lavender, to wear under white lingerie dresses; priced at $1.00 each.

Lingerie Petticoats in Extra Sizes

75c Instead of $1.25

Here are Petticoats of special provision for the woman who cannot be fitted in regular sizes—they are generously cut and strongly made of good muslin with lawn flounce; several rows of hemstitched tucks.

New and Dainty Net Skirts are $1.50

These garments are irresistibly pretty; they are to wear under sheer summer frocks—and they look the part. Made of plain net, cut narrow, finished with flat, knife plaited frills, beading above run with wide ribbon—either pink or blue.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company.
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

BALTIMORE, MD.
$20.85 Round Trip $20.85
Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars. Dining cars on most convenient schedules.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

ENNIES RESCUES HOUSE LIQUOR MEASURE

Hixon-Searcy Bill Merely Goes Over Until Next Year, Awaiting Decision on U. S. Statute.

That the Hixon-Searcey bill, proposing to extend the Webb bill provisions to Georgia, was not killed outright in the House Temperance Committee, rather than sent over to next session in charge of a subcommittee, is due to the work of Mr. Ennis, of Baldwin.

When the question of this bill's probable unconstitutionality was raised in the committee, it was pointed out that the Webb law is being tested in the United States courts, and that by this time next year it will be ruled upon finally. If the law is upheld, it was contended, Georgia might extend its laws to meet the Federal statute. If ruled unconstitutional, however, Georgia would lose nothing by waiting.

In addition to this, it was shown that to pass the law now simply would shut off approximately $300,000 revenue to accrue within a year, which, with the $750,000 shortage already on hand, would pile up a total deficit to the appalling extent of over $1,000,000.

When these things were made clear to the committee, a disposition was evident upon the part of several members to kill the bill outright, with the idea that it might be reintroduced in the next Legislature, if it then seemed advisable, tax reform having been enacted in the meantime and the present deficit wiped out.

Mr. Ennis, vice chairman of the committee, strenuously objected to the bill's slaughter in the committee, however, and prevailed upon his colleagues to refer the entire matter to a sub-committee for a report next session, rather than let the bill go to its death in this Legislature.

The bill was given that direction, and Mr. Ennis was made vice chairman of the committee having the measure in charge.

Turks Defy Powers To Force Them to Give Up Adrianople

Special Cable to The Georgian.

ADRIANOPLE, July 30.—Enver Bey, chief representative of Turkey in the recaptured city of Adrianople, to-day threw down the gauntlet to Europe.

"We will not evacuate the city we have recaptured," he said. "Europe can not drive us out. The quicker the powers understand this the better it will be for the peace of Europe."

This was his reply to the contemplated move by the powers to drive the Porte out of Adrianople.

BELGRADE, July 30.—Despite the overtures among the Balkan allies heavy fighting is still going on. A dispatch from Sofia says that the Bulgarians forced the Greeks to retreat from Mehomia and Nevrokop

Divorce Refused by Greene County Jury

GREENSBORO, July 30.—W. L. Branch, a prominent citizen of Bishop, Oconee County, was refused a divorce in his suit against his wife, Mrs. Ethel Branch, of Woodville, Greene County, by a jury in Greene Superior Court.

Mrs. Branch received a verdict for alimony in Oconee County, and Branch then instituted divorce proceedings in Greene County. Mrs. Branch alleged that her husband treated her cruelly and often drank. Branch alleged that his wife willfully deserted him.

Hooray! Baby to Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear the Greatest of All Human Blessings.

It is a joy and comfort to know that those much-talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be avoided. No woman need fear the slightest discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and time-honored remedy, "Mother's Friend."

This is a most grateful, penetrating, external application that at once softens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. They naturally expand without the slightest strain, and thus not only banish all tendency to nervous, twitching spells, but there is an entire freedom from nausea, discomfort, sleeplessness and dread that so often leave their impress upon the babe.

The occasion is therefore one of unbounded, joyful anticipation, and too much stress can not be laid upon the remarkable influence which a mother's happy, pre-natal disposition has upon the health and fortunes of the generation to come.

Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommend it. You will find it on sale at all drug stores at $1.00 a bottle. Write to-day to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 130 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most instructive book on this greatest of all subjects—motherhood.



OFFICER'S SLAYER IN JAIL AT DALTON

DALTON, July 30.—Clem Poole, charged with the murder of Policeman Harry Cook, was brought here from Chattanooga at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, a crowd of several hundred people being at the depot awaiting his arrival. Police Chief White, Policeman Duckworth and John P. Elrod had him in custody. The prisoner was in no way molested by the large crowd.

From the train he was taken to the Whitfield County jail and locked up, being immediately in consultation with his attorney, Judge G. G. Glenn. Acting upon his attorney's instructions, he refused to discuss the crime with which he is charged.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Grand Jury returned an indictment against Poole. Dan Hatfield, and John and Tom Nicodemus, charged with the murder of Will Parrish, were also indicted.

The four prisoners were taken before Judge Fite late Tuesday afternoon and announced they would be ready for trial. To-day Hatfield will be arraigned. Stating that he was unable to employ an attorney, Judge Fite appointed Colonel W. E. Mann to represent him. Colonel Mann has been retained by the Nicodemus brothers and is familiar with the case.

The Poole murder trial will, in all probability, be the first matter taken up when court meets Thursday morning. Judge Glenn states that he was employed only Tuesday and had been busy through the day in preparing a defense, but added that he saw no reason at present why the defendant would not be ready by Thursday. He also added that he didn't fear the verdict.

To-day it was alleged that the trouble which led Policeman Cook to go after Poole grew out of Poole's anger when his wife, converted at a revival in progress in North Dalton, was baptized and admitted into the church Sunday afternoon. It is alleged that his anger caused him to shoot twice at his wife.

Negro Lad Catches Two 9-Foot Sharks

CHARLESTON, July 30.—"I got one!" exclaimed Son Brown, a negro boy fishing for sharks off the Charleston waterfront, and he had a hard time to keep from being dragged into the Cooper River by the fish that his mullet-baited hook had caught. Sixteen men helped him pull the victim in. It was a man-eating shark, 9 feet 4 inches long, weighing 500 pounds.

A half hour later the boy caught another, only two inches shorter. These two sharks are the largest caught here this season.

Gulf Stream Speedy; Seaman Fears Storm

CHARLESTON, July 30.—Sea captains coming into Charleston continue to report an unusual speed for the Gulf Stream, which is raging along, according to more than one mariner, at a rate of two or three knots faster than usual.

Captain Pennington, a well-known coast sailing master, believes that the speed of the Gulf Stream forecasts a big storm, this being his experience in the past when the stream was unruly.

NEW BANK CASHIER.

JACKSON.—W. H. Wilson, City Tax Collector, has succeeded J. F. Ball as assistant cashier of the First Farmers' Bank, of this city, the latter having accepted a position as cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Bronwood.

Albany Wins First New Cotton Bale

SAVANNAH, July 30.—In a race to market in Savannah the first bale of upland cotton for the season, Albany won by a narrow margin over McRae. Both bales were ginned yesterday afternoon.

The bale capturing the prize was grown by Frank Thomas, a negro. It was consigned to Hunter & Co. It graded good middling, weighed 410 pounds and was bought by the Brown-Cramer Cotton Company, of Albany, at 17 cents. It was sold at auction in front of the cotton exchange this morning. The new bale this year arrived two days ahead of the first bale last year.

Postmaster Baker Offers Resignation

SAVANNAH, July 30.—Marcus S. Baker, Jr., postmaster at Savannah, has returned from Washington, where he went last week to confer with First Assistant Postmaster General Roper about the recent investigation of the Savannah postoffice by Inspector Frank Frayser.

Baker offered while in Washington to resign in case the report is adverse to him, and he has been given assurances that he will be allowed this privilege.

Whitfield Tax Increase.

DALTON.—Whitfield County tax values increased $25,962 during the past year, according to the report of Tax Receiver Broadrick, just forwarded to the Comptroller General, the total valuation being returned at $4,687,070.

CHANGE URGED IN INSURANCE LAWS

The general insurance law of Georgia will be amended in at least one particular if legislation now proposed in that body is placed on the statute books. It is intended to change certain features which discriminate against and work to the detriment of Georgia home companies in the matter of making investments.

Two similar measures, House Bill No. 266, introduced by Representative Meador of Oconee, and Senate Bill No. 99, by Senator McNeil of Macon, are before the Assembly committees. These measures change the law so as to allow home companies to make investments, under statutory right, in stocks and other stable securities.

At present, while foreign companies are, of course, free to do this, Georgia companies are restricted. Georgia's life and fire companies are all interested in the proposed reform. These companies have done a great deal to create a market for bank stocks in Georgia.

Both of the bills are modeled after the New York law, which is conceded to be the best in the Union. The present Georgia law allows home companies to make investments only at the discretion of the Insurance Commissioner.

Georgia companies, it is declared, write 10 per cent of the premiums written in this State, while in other States home companies, not hampered by this investment law, write 65 per cent.

LEARNS TO WRITE IN PRISON, AGE 53

BAXLEY, July 30.—It was not until after he had been given a life sentence in the State penitentiary that William H. Chancy, a white man, 53 years of age, learned to write his name. Chancy is now confined in the Appling County jail, pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court. He was convicted in Jeff Davis County for killing a man named Carter last February. As Jeff Davis has no jail, he was brought here for confinement until his appeal is disposed of.

Chancy was reared in the country, without the advantages of schools, and never learned to write. In order to pass the weary hours in jail, he asked his attorney, W. W. Bennett, to set him copies on an old-fashioned copybook. From these copies he has learned to write a legible hand. He wrote his wife his first love letter by his own hand a few days ago.

As Mr. Bennett was formerly a school teacher—one of the pioneer masters of the little log schoolhouses in the pine forests of Appling—he has taken a keen interest in teaching his client-pupil.

Chancy confidently believes that he will ultimately be acquitted. He says that he did not receive a fair trial and that the killing was in self-defense. He says he was put upon trial thirteen days after the killing, while the public mind was in a high state of prejudice. He has been an exemplary prisoner in every way. Some days ago, when another prisoner escaped, he was the first to give the alarm to the officers.

No More Headaches

Coffee drinking induces headache, indigestion, nervousness, heart trouble, and many other ills. This because coffee contains the poisonous drug, caffeine.

A prominent business man of Memphis, Tenn., writes under date of April 21, 1913, of his experience in quitting coffee. He says:

"For a number of years I had been a great sufferer from headaches and indigestion.

"About January first of this year I left off coffee and began the use of Instant Postum. Since getting from under the influence of coffee, headaches have ceased. I can eat anything I want to, and have no indigestion. In addition to this I have gained in weight.

"I attribute it all to the stopping of coffee and the use of Postum.

"I write this letter simply to add my testimony to the many you already have, and to induce some fellow sufferer to get relief by quitting coffee and turning to Instant Postum as a morning beverage." (Name given on request.)

INSTANT POSTUM

is a pure food-drink, made only of clean, roasted whole wheat and a small quantity of molasses. It contains no drug whatever, but does contain the vital phosphates of the grain which are essential for the upbuilding of brain and nerve and muscle tissue.

If something interferes with your comfort, suppose you try leaving off coffee and use Instant Postum.

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled.)

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water and adding cream and sugar to taste.

A level teaspoonful makes it right for most people. Some use a heaping teaspoonful and temper it with plenty of cream, and it has a delightfully snappy flavor that is wonderfully pleasing. Find out how you like it and always have it served that way.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Winged Fire Wagons Forecast in Salem

SALEM, MASS., July 30.—A flying machine fire department for Salem was predicted by J. F. Hurley, Mayor of this city.

Fire engines, hook and ladders, hose wagons and aerial water towers of the future will go through the air on the wings of aeroplanes, according to Hurley's ideas.

Knife Makes Little Town Appendixless

MOUNT PLEASANT, N. H., July 30.—Colebrook, near here, has gained the name of the "appendixless town."

More than 200 of the 2,000 inhabitants have undergone operations for appendicitis.

Conference Thursday On Macon Depot Issue

MACON, July 30.—A delegation from Macon will confer with the Georgia Railroad Commission and officials of the Central of Georgia Railroad in Atlanta Thursday in regard to the proposition that the claims for damages arising from the closing of Cherry street, where the new passenger depot wil be built, shall be settled by arbitration.

All but one of the property owners have agreed to arbitration and the proposition is now up to the Central of Georgia and the Railroad Commission.

SPARKS STORE ROBBED.

TIFTON.—Studstill's general merchandise store at Sparks was entered by burglars and eight watches, a suit of clothing and a lot of underwear stolen.

Wife-Slayer Escapes, Then Returns to Jail

CHATTANOOGA, July 30.—After felling his jailer with his bare fists, Charles Goodlake, charged with the murder of his wife, escaped from the county jail at Decatur, Tenn., late last night only to return to his cell after an hour of freedom. Another prisoner who escaped with him has not been located.

Goodlake is prominently connected here. He killed his wife at their summer home at Decatur while in a drunken frenzy.

COLUMBUS VETERAN DEAD.

COLUMBUS.—John H. Farr, a Confederate veteran, died at his home here yesterday. His funeral took place this afternoon.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Prices Are Greatly Changed For To-morrow On Girls' and Misses' Dresses

Junior Department, Third Floor

Dainty lingerie dresses, sturdy linen dresses and gingham and percale dresses that will wash beautifully—all have their prices changed in substantial fashion for to-morrow.

It is a Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. clearaway—a righting of stocks and so a time of savings for mothers, of savings so big that none but the most extravagant can afford to miss the opportunity.

At $4.95

Girls' $7.50 and $8.50 Lingerie Dresses

Sizes six to fourteen years.

They are white and dainty and charming, made so by the use of hand embroidery, Valenciennes and Cluny laces, some even have Irish crochet laces in yokes and sleeves—long waisted with plaited skirts. With these are a scattering few of white linen dresses.

At $1.59

Girls' $2.25 and $2.50 Wash Dresses

Sizes six to fourteen years.

Neatly figured and flowered lawns, ginghams in plaids and stripes and percales in stripes, dots and figures—such a variety as you would like to choose from at regular prices. Buy for now, buy for the soon to come school days—long-waisted effects.

At $3.98

$6.50 Junior Dresses

$6.50 junior dresses and suits of linen in white and blue.

Not many of these, so time your visit to early in the morning.

The dresses are trimmed in contrasting shades, the little suits are piped, the blue with white, the white with blue.

At $1.98

$5.00 and $6.00 Junior Dresses

The clearance of the better grades of Junior wash dresses.

The materials are fine ginghams and percales, usually the imported kinds, of choicest patterns. Then they are so prettily trimmed—with braids, pipings and buttons—all one-piece dresses.

A Sale of Women's Gowns

The savings warrant an early morning trip to town for these. Here are the reductions:

$1.25 and $1.50 Gowns are **95c**

95c and $1.19 Gowns are **75c**

Priced so merely because they are an odd surplus. They were splendid, unusual values at regular prices.

Among those now 95c are nainsook and cotton crepe gowns, Empire and kimono styles, made pretty with laces and sheer embroideries.

Among those now 75c are nainsook and crepe gowns. The nainsook is exceptionally sheer and soft. The crepe is in colors, slip-over style, touched with laces and embroideries.

New Models of Warner Corsets

Just in the house are several models of Warner corsets that women will want for these hot days. Perhaps the lightest and most comfortable corsets that women could find at these prices. They are of ventilated batiste with low and medium-low bust, four and six hose supporters.

Priced at $1.00 and $1.50

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

BUY SECURITIES NOW, IS ADVICE BY FORBES

Expert Recommends Convertible Bonds—His Prediction of Improvement Realized.

By B. C. FORBES.

Financially, we are emerging from the thickets that have seriously retarded prosperity. Every day brings us nearer clear fields and bright skies.

* * *

"Do you recommend the purchase of securities?" I am asked.

* * *

Yes, many excellent bonds are today bargains, notably the convertible issues of sound railroad and conspicuously strong industrial companies. Among the attractive investments that rush to mind are the convertibles of Baltimore and Ohio, St. Paul, Atchison, Norfolk and Western, and American Telephone. They are safe, they yield a fairly generous income, and the convertible privilege gives them an added speculative value not to be ignored.

* * *

What about stocks?

* * *

Well, a month ago, after having urged caution for a year, I ventured the opinion that the turning in the long lane was near and that discriminating outright purchases could be made with every probability—certainty, almost—of generous profits in addition to the high dividend returns. Nothing has occurred to change that view, except that prices have already enjoyed so substantial an advance that I believe a temporary reaction is in order. Then the best stocks will again be very attractive.

* * *

I have enjoyed confidential chats with certain of our most powerful financiers, and their views are exactly in accord with what has just been written.

* * *

Bonds, however, are favored. Investors who like a speculative string to their purchases are recommended to buy trustworthy convertible bonds in preference to stocks.

* * *

The strongest banking interests are opposed to speculative activity in stocks at present. "There should not be, and very probably will not be, much speculation in stocks for two or three months," remarked a financier whose judgment is second to none and whose position is one of great eminence in American and international finance. "Margin trading is not to be encouraged. Nobody should buy stocks just now unless prepared to hold them, no matter if a setback be suffered. Of course, 50-point margins are all right. I am speaking only of narrow margins. Small investors who can pay in full and who buy on reactions are pretty sure to come out well."

* * *

Plungers are not to be encouraged until the money necessary to market the crops has been supplied.

* * *

I hear that cotton growers will be at the earliest moment and that grain growers will also be urged to market part of their product without delay. The double desire is to have debts liquidated at home and credits built up abroad.

* * *

Our financial prospects are better than our business conditions, although these are not wholly bad, by any means.

* * *

Financial stringency, once gravely threatened, now promises to be averted. Inflation has been curtailed throughout the country and the deluge of new security issues has been stopped. Abroad also, the banking situation has been strengthened at every important center. If need arise, the United States ought to obtain assistance from London without protest, for the Bank of England's reserve is phenomenally high and the leading Continental banks are also unusually well fortified with bullion.

Escaped Life-Term Convict Recaptured

COLUMBUS, July 30.—Detective Ben Moore has returned from Birmingham with Will Truett, a negro, who escaped from the penitentiary six years ago while serving a life sentence for killing Price Thomas, another negro.

Truett was sentenced to hang, but Governor Hoke Smith commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. He served one year when he escaped.

Women Voters Buy Auto Fire Equipment

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., July 30.—The purchase of two automobile fire trucks and other modern fire-fighting appliances by the city of Champaign was possible to-day because the women at yesterday's election voted unanimously for the issuance of bonds for the purchases.

Without the ballots of the women, it was estimated, the proposition would have failed.

Aid Goes to Burning Coastwise Steamer

NORFOLK, VA., July 30.—The Merchants and Miners' steamer Howard is at sea with a fire in her forward hold, according to a wireless message received here to-day.

The Old Dominion steamer Monroe has gone to her assistance.

DELUGE OF FREE VOTES CLOSES LAST BONUS

Pony Contest Manager Repeats Warning That No Contestant Is Safe—Shetlands Parade.

"Red Letter Ballots" came in an avalanche Tuesday afternoon and evening, burying the clerks in the contest manager's office.

This was the last bonus offer, the last bit of help for the boys and girls who are striving for The Georgian and American ponies. Wednesday, Thursday—Thursday midnight, and the race is over.



Edward DeLoach, 97 S. Gordon.

Admiring crowds in the business district of Atlanta stood along the sidewalks Wednesday morning to see the 22 ponies which will go to the two winners in each of eleven districts. Though unused to city sights, the ponies behaved very well, and certainly made a splendid showing.

District Races Close.

There is just one thing for the boys and girls to remember—it all will be over Thursday at midnight. There are close races in almost every district. The boy or girl who is nosed out of first place by a very few votes will regret for years that he did not see just a few more people the last day; that he did not try for at least one more subscription than the number he thought enough.

Some of the most confident—the bragging sort—are in most danger of losing. This is the "tip" from the contest manager.

No one is safe,
And Thursday is at hand.

Followed Advice.

Hardly one of the contestants overlooked his opportunity, offered by the "Red Letter Ballots," to get 2,000 votes for $2. Some of the boys and girls brought in dozens of these "Red Letter Ballots."

They followed the advice of the contest manager and concentrated all their efforts on subscriptions to The Sunday American up until Tuesday night.

That offer now is history. A brief, sharp sprint, with no favors asked or given, and the pony contest will end in a blaze of glory.

Mystery in Slaying Of Man in East Rome

Rome, July 30.—Mysteriously killed last Saturday night, the death of Floyd Frisco has just become known. Coroner Miller learned to-day that Frisco had been done to death on White Row in East Rome, and so far he has been unable to unravel the mystery.

Frisco was at the home of Will Watley, but Watley, who was also shot in the arm, can not or will not divulge the name of the assailant, except that his name is Fred. Watley is being held until "Fred" can be found.

Women After Police Jobs Work 'Pulls'

CHICAGO, July 30.—For the ten jobs as policewomen in Chicago Mayor Harrison to-day had 60 applications.

Most of the applications were indorsed by politicians who are reputed to have a "pull" at the City Hall. One woman asked that her claim upon an appointment be considered because her father had kept faith with the Democratic party since the war.

LIGHTNING WRECKS BARN.

TIFTON.—The barn of E. O. Hood, in the northern part of Tift County, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. A mule and a horse were burned.

Two Hustlers in The Pony Contest



Fain S. Webb, Piedmont, Ala.

SHAKE-UP LIKELY IN SOUTHERN RY.

President Finley Slated to Head Harriman Lines, Necessitating Changes in High Offices.

A general shake-up in the management of the Southern Railway and its allied lines, including the Alabama Great Southern, New Orleans and North Eastern and the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific, will take place about September 1, according to an authoritative rumor emanating in Macon.

W. W. Finley, president of the Southern, it is said, is slated for the presidency of the Harriman system or the Southern or Union Pacific, while E. H. Coapman, vice president and general manager of the Southern, will succeed Mr. Finley. In turn J. M. Culp or Horace Baker will succeed Mr. Coapman.

The next most important change will be that of John B. Munson, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway and receiver for the Macon and Birmingham Railway, who will become vice president and general manager of the Mobile and Ohio. This line is considered one of the best properties of the Southern Railway. Mr. Munson will be succeeded by W. F. Kaderly, general superintendent of the G. S. and F.

According to further information, which is not so authentic, R. V. Taylor, vice president and general manager of the Mobile and Ohio, will assume a similar position with the Queen and Crescent Route, with headquarters in Cincinnati.

If the current report is true there will be a general shifting of all vice presidents of all the allied lines of Southern Railway. The changes, it is said, were scheduled to take effect July 1, but were postponed.

Woman's Life Saved By Birmingham Man

SAVANNAH, July 30.—Summer residents at Tybee tell a thrilling story of a daring rescue when Mrs. Pearl Golden, of Savannah, was carried out by a strong undertow. She would have drowned had it not been for the bravery of Sam Seigel, of Birmingham, who went to her assistance.

Seigel reached the point where the woman was struggling in the water just a moment before she collapsed, completely exhausted. He caught Mrs. Golden under his left arm and swam with her to shore.

Arrested on Charge Of Deserting Wife

ROME, July 30.—Shortly after he had registered at a local hotel H. A. Smith, of Durham, N. C., was arrested by police officers on charges preferred in the North Carolina town. One charge is wife desertion.

Smith was arrested on the receipt of a telephone message sent from Atlanta by his wife, who declared that he was preparing to desert her. Later on the Chief of Police here received a long-distance message from Durham asking that Smith be held until officers could arrive.

CALL A CARPENTER!

PHILLIPSTOWN, N. Y., July 30.—The wooden leg of Jeremiah Connolly was run over and broken when he tried to board a moving freight train here.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland. Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

WANT AD WAY IS QUICKEST, BEST AND SUREST

Business Man's Lost Keys Prove It—Contestants Find It Easy to Secure Want Ads.

When you lose something, do you bid it good-bye and say nothing? That's bad business. Why not find it?

An Atlanta business man lost his office keys a few days ago. He telephoned The Georgian's Want Ad Man and had three lines published in the "want" pages, asking that the keys be returned to his office, where a reward would be paid.

Next morning he was offered just fourteen bunches of keys. One bunch was his own.

The thirteen other losers may not have their keys yet, unless they advertised for them. The finders had no clew to the ownership.

A Georgian want ad will get most anything you want, from a housegirl to a twelve-room house. That's the reason you see so many business houses using them.

Atlanta folk know their value, too, and that's the reason The Georgian's Want Ad Contest is proving so successful. It's easy to get want ads. Contestants need only make a suggestion or two and an unfilled want is remembered, the advertisement dictated, the want fulfilled.

The contest is still open and new contestants have a fine opportunity to enter and win a prize—an automobile, a piano, a trip to California, a motorcycle or any one of the dozens of trophies offered. There isn't any guesswork to rack your brains over, no disappointments. Energy will bring results and the prizes will go to the best hustlers. The Want Ad Man will tell you all about how to enter, how to work, how to win.

Weston on Last Leg Of Minneapolis Hike

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 30.—Edward Payson Weston, the 75-year-old pedestrian, was on the last leg of his hike from New York to Minneapolis to-day.

He was officially welcomed yesterday as he crossed the State line at Hudson, Wis., and into Minnesota by Governor Eberhart and members of his executive staff.

EX-JUDGE DEFENDS NEGRO.

GREENSBORO.—Judge Henry Gray Lewis, who retired from the bench two years ago, was appointed to defend Bob Jones, a negro, charged with assault with intent to murder, when he announced that he had no counsel and was not able to hire an attorney.

PRISON BOARD IN FAVOR OF OPEN SENTENCES

Senate Committee Decides to Recommend Bill—Commission Head Praises It.

Chairman R. E. Davison, of the State Prison Commission, appeared before the Senate Penitentiary Committee Wednesday and announced that the board is in favor of the indeterminate sentence bill.

After hearing from Mr. Davison the committee voted unanimously to report the measure favorably to the Senate. It has been reported favorably in the House. It is expected to receive no opposition.

The bill provides that instead of sentencing a prisoner for a fixed term of years, the judge shall sentence him, for burglary say, for not less than ten years and not more than twenty years; or for not less than five and not more than ten, as the case might be. It is then up to the convict's own behavior as to whether he gets out under the minimum sentence or has to serve the full term.

Chairman Davison said:

"The Prison Commission is heartily in favor of the indeterminate sentence. We have had practical experience of the operation of such a law in the Boys' Reformatory, and it has worked well. We have found that it makes better boys. It gives them the incentive to work for their release, and yet we are enabled to keep an eye on them and keep thm under our supervision after they have been paroled. They know that their only chance to get out before serving their full term is to make good in deportment.

"If the convicts are given indeterminate sentences I believe the same condition will prevail. Instead of increasing their evil tendencies and making them as sneaking and idle as they dare to be they will have an incentive to behave themselves and do good, steady work. They will be given the power to redeem themselves. We have discussed the measure thoroughly, and we are satisfied that with safeguards thrown around it as they are, it is a good and practical one."

The measure is framed to exclude from the indeterminate sentence persons who have been convicted of two former offenses, also persons sentenced to life imprisonment, or persons sentenced for treason, arson, criminal assault or attempted criminal assault.

We Have Reduced Everything

20% From the Regular Price

Do not let the opportunity to get that which is so genuinely good at such rarely low prices pass without taking advantage of it.

We move to our new store some time in August, and until that time practically all of our present stock is going at this reduction. Only a small quantity of Silver, Hamilton and Howard Watches and Waterman Fountain Pens are reserved.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
JEWELERS — 37 WHITEHALL ST.

FRANK H. REYNOLDS & CO.

SURETY BONDS, FIRE, CASUALTY AND BURGLARY

INSURANCE

Automobile, Accident and Health Insurance.
Plate Glass.

914-34 Candler Building. Phone Ivy 5277.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

EQUITABLE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF CHARLESTON.

Organized under the laws of the State of South Carolina, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal office, Equitable Building, Broad and Church streets.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock .. .. ..

PRISONERS DENY 'PEEPING TOM' ACCUSATION

Pair Caught on Roof of Church Assert They Were Looking for Hammer.

W. E. Nace, 32 McDaniel street, and R. R. Greenlee, 400 Spring street, arrested Tuesday night on complaint of a young woman living at 49 Washington street, who told the police Nace and Greenlee were peeping into her room from the roof of the Central Presbyterian Church, emphatically denied Wednesday morning that they are "peeping Toms." Nace is employed by the W. R. Jones Slate Roof Company, and Greenlee is a stenographer for the Orr Stationery Company. They will be tried in Police Court Wednesday afternoon.

"Neither Greenlee nor myself was looking into any woman's room," declared Nace Wednesday morning. "We were up on the roof looking for a hammer that I had left there. I had been doing some work on the roof of the Central Presbyterian Church, and had left my tools and working clothes there.

Took Part in Exercises.

"Last night my employer told me to get my tools and go to Fairburn, Ga., this morning. I went up to the church early in the evening and found that an athletic exhibition was being given by Captain W. C. Massey's Sunday school class, of which Greenlee is a member. I am interested in athletics, and I watched the exhibition for a while. Then they invited me to take part in it, which I did for an hour or two.

"About 9 o'clock I began to gather up my clothes and tools and missed one of my hammers. I remembered I had left it on the roof of the church, and asked Greenlee to go up with me to get it. It was very dark up there, and we were searching all over the roof when the officers arrested us. If there were any women in the apartment houses we didn't see them.

Backs Up Friend's Story.

Greenlee corroborated Nace's story in every detail. He says he is a member of the Central Presbyterian church.

According to the story told the police by the young woman who had the men arrested, she was lying on the bed in her room in Apartment 8. She happened to look out of her window, and saw Nace and Greenlee looking into her room. She slipped out of the room, she says, and telephoned to the police. Call Officers Shumate and Cochrane answered the call.

New Salad Makes a Hit in Washington

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Mrs. George R. Smith, wife of a new Representative from Minneapolis, has invented a dish called the "Congressional salad," which has grown in vogue among hostesses here.

Mrs. Smith has been besieged for the recipe. Here it is:

One grape fruit, one orange, one pineapple or two apples, nuts according to taste and a pinch of salt. To this chopped up fruit, she adds cream, double whipped. When concocted, the salad is served on squares of buttered toast or browned crackers.

Master Organists Will Compete Here

Many of the master organists of America will come to Atlanta to "try out" for the position of city organist made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Percy J. Starnes. At a meeting of the Atlanta Music Festival Association Tuesday afternoon a list of the most prominent was selected and a call sent to each of them.

Recitals at the Auditorium during the next two Sundays will be given by Professor Charles Sheldon, of Atlanta, who has assisted the association greatly. He organized the chorus and helped out on many other details.

The association decided that in future nothing will be allowed to interfere with the concerts and that conventions and exhibits will have to meet elsewhere on Sundays.

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Grand Films Interest.

Lovers of nature study and animals are having an inning at the Grand, matinee and night daily this week, in the illustrated report of the Carnegie Museum Alaska-Siberia expedition, given by means of the motion pictures taken by Captain Kleinschmidt throughout the cruise. Arctic monsters of land and sea, mighty glaciers moving majestically down the mountain sides, icebergs in formation and afloat, and the wild life of the frigid North are shown in all phases.

Forsyth Bill Pleasing.

There is a splendid bill of comedy at the Forsyth Theater this week. There is a tremendous advance sale for all performances.

Among the headliners, Bob Dailey in a sketch called "Our Bob," is a scream. Joe Welch is again registering the big hit that he made last season by his droll manner of telling stories and his rendition of a quaint song.

Toe Dancer a Hit.

There is a little toe dancer this week with "The Girl From Dublin" at the Bijou who is making one of the big hits of the show. Such vivacity and energy has seldom been displayed by a dancer on a local stage. Her work is decidedly pleasing. A female quartet is also one of the pleasing features of the performance.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN



CITY SEIZES LAND FOR UNPAID TAXES

Properties Valued at $3,500,000 Redeemable by the Payment of $50,000 and Costs.

Approximately $3,500,000 worth of property will be taken over by the city of Atlanta unless the owners pay back taxes and costs.

Sledge Collier, tax investigator, is preparing the list, which will be completed in a few days, and as soon thereafter as possible the City Marshal will turn over this property. Where the property is improved the city will collect the rents, and where it is unimproved the city will take proper care.

This pronerty has been sold for back taxes and as there were no bids it was taken over by the city. This property may be redeemed by the owners by paying all taxes and charges. Some of it has been sold for taxes as far back as 1885, but a majority for taxes for 1910, 1911 and 1912.

The amount due the city on this property is about $50,000. In case the owners do not pay this indebtedness the property will revert to the city and will be used for any purpose designated by the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, with the approval of the General Council.

Spine Is Dislocated By Mother's Slaps

WINCHESTER, KY., July 30.—Sorrow has come deeply into the life of Mrs. Shirley Pace, of the Muddy Creek pike, who unintentionally may be the cause of the death of her child, Leon Allen, aged 3.

Because of some act of disobedience the mother, catching the child by the arm, administered several sharp slaps on his back just below the shoulder blade.

The punishment dislocated three of the spinal vertebrae.

Masons to Confer Degrees at Conyers

The Masons in the Fifth Congressional District are preparing to hold their annual convention in Conyers, Ga., on August 14.

The grand master, Robert L. Colding, of Savannah, is expected. The various Masonic degrees will be exemplified by special degree teams from the Atlanta lodges.

A special train is being arranged for to carry the Masons from Atlanta and the nearby towns.

Watchcase Company A Trust, Is Charge

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Declaring the Keystone Watchcase Company and allied concerns of Philadelphia form a combination in restraint of trade, Assistant Attorney General Chantland, of the Department of Justice, in a brief to be filed in Philadelphia in October, asks that the combination be dissolved.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.

10 p. m. solid Pullman train.

10:15 p. m. Coach train.

Make Reservations Now.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Infant Paralysis a Disease of Fowls

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—A demonstration of his theory infantile paralysis was originally a disease of fowls and transmitted to children by the larvae of the fly, was presented to the St. Louis Medical Society by Dr. E. W. Saunders, an authority on children's diseases.

A monkey, a Plymouth Rock chicken, several guinea pigs and three rabbits were used to demonstrate the deadly effects of the larvae.

The monkey, which expired while Dr. Saunders was lecturing, exhibited all the symptoms of the disease.

Electric Light Men Of South to Convene

MACON, July 30.—The southeastern section of the National Electric Light Association meets in Macon at the Hotel Dempsey August 14-16. Among the dozen papers to be discussed will be one by John S. Bleeckerm, general manager of the Columbus Railroad Company. President P. S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Railway and Power Company, will make the report of the public policy committee.

Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina are embraced in the southeastern section, having about 150 central stations, with a membership of 300.

Baby Brought to Life By Use of Pulmotor

HARRISBURG, PA., July 30.—Forty-four minutes after an eleven-pound baby was born to-day to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver, of this city, without any heart action and no signs of breathing, life was put into it by means of a pulmotor.

It required seven minutes to rush the machine across the city, and after thirty-seven minutes of work the infnat began to breathe and cry.

Profits of Farmers Average $640 a Year

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Farming is not the most profitable business in the world, according to a bulletin of the Department of Agriculture.

For the first time in the history of farming in the United States, the department has managed to get accurate data on the subject.

It reports that the average income of the American farmer is $640.40 per year.

Intense Heat Again Cooks Middle West

CHICAGO, July 30.—Intense heat made Chicago suffer to-day, caused nearly a score of prostrations and drove thousands to beaches. Two deaths were recorded from yesterday's sudden change from cool temperature to a record for the season, when the mercury touched 99.

The country surrounding Chicago was visited by the unexpected hot wave. In Burlington, Iowa, the official temperature was 110.

MASONIC SERVICE FOR STEINHEIMER

Rabbi David Marx Preaches Funeral Sermon for the Pioneer Merchant.

The funeral of Isaac Steinheimer, one of Atlanta's pioneer citizens, who died at his home, No. 779 West Peachtree street, early Monday night, was held from the residence Wednesday morning, Rabbi David Marx officiating. The funeral was under the auspices of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., of which order Mr. Steinheimer was a devoted and enthusiastic member. He was the oldest Mason in Atlanta in point of years of membership, and a past grand master of the lodge. Interment was at Westview Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Steinheimer are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Monroe Mayer, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Clara May Steinheimer; four sons, Ed E., A. I. and A. G. Steinheimer, all of Atlanta, and four brothers, Jacob, David, Alexander and Emanuel Steinheimer, also of this city.

Mr. Steinheimer was born in Germany, but came to America early in life. For a while he lived in Macon, but came to Atlanta in 1860, and entered into business on Whitehall street with his brothers. In 1876 the partnership was dissolved, and he continued in business alone until his retirement twelve years ago.

'Salome' Prescribed As Flesh Reducer

PITTSBURG, PA., July 30.—Dr. Otto Zeh, of this city, has a class of business men doing Salome dancing every morning to reduce fat and build up unused muscles. His star pupil is Franz W. Schuster, a wholesale grocer, who weighs between 350 and 400 pounds, according to how regularly he does his wriggling.

Shuster could take off from 5 to 10 pounds at a single dance.

Dr. Zeh, observing the success of the experiment, advised others to take it up, with the result that he soon had a class of enthusiasts.

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S

Not in Any Milk Trust

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER?

You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the surest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank, 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Slain by Bolt, Falls Into An Open Grave

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—While he was digging a grave in Holy Cross Cemetery here, Patrick Toney, 50, was struck by lightning and killed.

He fell into the open grave.

Indian Declares He Is In His 151st Year

TULSA, OKLA., July 30.—John Black, a half-breed Indian residing near here, declares he was born 151 years ago in an Indian camp on the plains of Tennessee.

He possesses all of his faculties.

Peace Near in Mine War; Unions Victors

CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 30. Before to-night peace terms will be signed by the miners and operators of Cabin Creek, where a state of civil war has existed for more than a year, where many have been killed and where martial law has twice been declared. More than 10,000 miners will return to work.

The operators will not recognize the United Mine Workers, but they will give recognition to the local unions, a nine-hour day, a net ton, semi-monthly pay, the right to employ checkweighmen, an increase of one cent on each ton of coal and arbitration of labor disputes.

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

The Famous MANHATTANS!

At CUT Prices!



SALE OPENS TO-MORROW MORNING!

MANHATTAN SHIRT SUPREMACY needs no exploitation. You will be chiefly interested in KNOWING—that this invitation to our Midsummer MANHATTAN bargain-fest carries the assurance of the largest stocks and greatest variety to select from, displayed by any other concern in the South.

The lines include the season's smartest productions in French MADRAS—PERCALES—PURE SILK—AND —SILK and LINEN GARMENTS.

The Sale includes White, Plaited and Negligee Manhattans. Full range of sizes in stupendous variety.

PRICES!

Manhattan Shirts---$1.50 Values---Now.....$1.15
Manhattan Shirts---$2.00 Values---Now.....$1.38
Manhattan Shirts---$2.50 and $3.00 Values---Now.....$1.88
Manhattan Shirts---$3.50 and $4.00 Values---Now.....$2.65
Manhattan Shirts---$5.00 Values---Now.....$3.55

Brilliant values in high-class shirts other than Manhattans. The "E B" Special and other sterling makes of garments!

Fancy Madras---Percales---Silk---Silk and Linen

$1.00 values, now	$ .75	$3.00 values, now	$2.15
1.50 values, now	1.05	3.50 values, now	2.50
2.00 values, now	1.25	4.00 values, now	2.95
2.50 values, now	1.75	5.00 values, now	3.65

Sweet, Crisp, Cool Underwear

From the World's Best Mills---American Hosiery---Otis---Roxford---B V D ---Gotham---"E B" Specials

Two-Piece Garments

50c per garment values, now	$ .35
75c per garment values, now	.59
$1.00 per garment values, now	.75
1.50 per garment values, now	1.13
2.00 per garment values, now	1.50

Union Suits

$1.00 garments, now	$ .75
1.50 garments, now	1.13
2.00 garments, now	1.50
2.50 garments, now	1.85
3.00 garments, now	2.25

Pajamas and Night Shirts

Extensive variety of high class, finely finished, correctly fashioned Pajamas and Night Shirts of Silk, Silk trimmed Pongee and Soisette, also fancy silk trimmed—also popular solid colors—Pink, Lavender, Tan, Blue, etc.

Pajamas!

$1.00 garments, now	$ .75
1.50 garments, now	1.13
2.00 garments, now	1.50
2.50 garments, now	1.85
3.00 garments, now	2.25
3.50 garments, now	2.63
5.00 garments, now	3.75
8.50 garments, now	5.00

Night Shirts!

$ .50 garments, now	$ .38
.75 garments, now	.57
1.00 garments, now	.75
1.50 garments, now	1.10
2.00 (fancy trimmed) garments, now	1.40
5.00 (silk) garments, now	3.00

Now is the time to buy Neckwear and Hoisery. The greatest collection in Atlanta, by far, is here!

Fancy Silk, Silk Knitted and Wash Neckwear

All the varieties of Four-in-Hands, also the Bat Wings. A regular rainbow of variety—sumptuous stocks.

50c Ties	now 35c
3 for $1.00	
$1.00 Ties	now $ .65
1.50 Ties	now .95
2.00 Ties	now 1.15
2.50 Ties	now 1.45
3.00 Ties	now 1.85

WASH TIES!

50c Ties	now 35c
3 for $1.00	
$1.00 Ties	now 65c

500 dozen to select from, including all the novelties.

BELTS—25c Per Cent Discount

SILK HOSE!

Imported and Domestic. Best makes. All shades. All sizes.

$1.00 values	now $ .65
1.50 values	now 1.00
2.00 values	now 1.28
2.50 values	now 1.69

Brilliant Values and Clearance Prices in all other Departments

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

Store Closes at One o'Clock on Wednesdays Till Sept. 1st

11-13-15-17 Whitehall St.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. Their Married Life .:.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"BUT if your appointment isn't until two—we'll be back before then," pleaded Helen. "You know I wouldn't go alone! Dear, do come!"

"Not on your life! I can see all I want of Paris without sitting humped up on one of those 'rubber-neck wagons'."

"Oh, I know you can—and you know Paris so well already. But I've never been here before, and I'd get so much from this trip."

"Yes, and be bellowed at by that guy with the horn!"

"No—no, we'd sit way back on the last seat and you could tell me about the places. I'm sure you know as much as any of these guides."

To this artful flattery of his knowledge of Paris Warren was not impervious. Helen saw her advantage and pressed it.

"Look, dear, look at all the places they go to," turning over the pink leaflet which gave a long list of the "points of interest" visited. "And it's so hot this morning—we wouldn't walk around much anyway."

They were now at the American Express Company, where Warren had stopped to cash some checks and get his mail. While he was at the cashier's widow Helen had picked up one of the "Touring Paris" leaflets and found that a car left from there at 10:30, returning about one.

But it took all of Helen's powers of persuasion before Warren at length grumblingly bought the tickets. Eight francs each, "Including All Expenses, Admission Fees, etc.," according to the pink leaflet, in which the advantages of the trip were glowingly set forth.

As it was now twenty minutes after ten, they had but a few moments to wait. When they went out to take the car they found only two others in the party. Instead of the big "rubber-neck wagon" a regular touring car was to be used, and the guide took his seat by the chauffeur without the offensive "horn."

"You see it isn't at all like a sight-seeing car," exclaimed Helen joyfully, settling herself in the back seat which they had alone.

"Umph, this isn't so bad," admitted Warren reluctantly. "If that fellow don't talk us to death."

But the guide sensed that his regular memorized harangue would not be appreciated by this small party, so his comments were only occasional and brief.

Another Couple.

The other couple were English, evidently on their wedding trip, for the young woman's light gray gown, hat, gloves and parasol were all new and most bride-like. Her husband, whom Helen thought most insipid with his small blond mustache, was more intent on shielding her from the sun with the new gray silk parasol than on seeing Paris.

As this was Tour No. 1—of the "East Side," they were soon whirled down past the Louvre, across the Seine to the Latin quarter.

The Boulevard Montparnasse, of which Helen had so often read, was most disappointing, for it was wide, modern and prosperous looking—very unlike the shabby artist section she had pictured.

But a little later they turned into a section that was as yet "unimproved," with quaint, narrow streets and curious old shops.

"The Rue St. Jacques," exclaimed Helen, reading the name on a lamp post. "Oh, isn't this the street Balzac and Zola wrote so much about? Dear, don't you remember the dens of the underworld they pictured here?"

The rambling cobblestone street, not unlike an illustration from a Balzac novel, was in some places so narrow that the street venders had to push their carts up on the sidewalk to let them pass.

"Just below here on the left," the guide pointed down the street, "you will see a butcher shop with a gilded horse's head. At that shop they sell only horse meat. By the law they must have that red awning and the horse's head over the door. They're many shops of this kind in the poorer sections of Paris."

"Oh, how awful," murmured Helen, who had heard that the poor of Paris ate horse meat, but had never thought it true.

Warren Complains.

The chauffeur slowed up as they passed the dingy little shop with its gilded horse's head glittering in the sun. But inside it was so dark that Helen caught only a glimpse of the sawdust floor and a carcass hanging by the door.

Was it some old cab horse whose driver had beaten and starved it past usefulness that had been taken out and killed, and now its poor old body hung up there to be sold by the pound?

Helen had a sudden feeling of revulsion and hatred for all things French. From her first day in Paris her heart had ached for the wretched-looking, overworked cab horses. And was this the fate still in store for them?

"Now, for heaven's sake, don't start harping on that!" growled Warren at Helen's fierce denunciation. "If they eat horse meat over here—they eat it, that's all. What good will your tearing the air do?"

They passed many points of interest, which Helen looked at unseeingly before she could wrest her mind from the picture of the dingy shop with its strange awning and gilded horse's head.

At the Palace de Justice they all left the car and the guide took them through the Conciergerie, the famous prison of the French Revolution.

"Nice, cheerful place," commented Warren when they entered the dungeon of Marie Antoinette, a dark, damp cell without light or air.

Equally black and grewsome were the cells in which Robespierre and Madame de Barry had been imprisoned before their execution. Outside in the courtyard was the site of the guillotine. Helen paused to read a small tablet which marked the place.

"Through this court passed all the victims of the Reign of Terror. Every day were lined up the carts which brought the condemned to the scaffold. No spot in the world has witnessed such terrible tragedies."

Helen glanced around the now peaceful sun-lit courtyard with its crumbling moss-grown fountain. It was hard to picture this as the scene of such frightful carnage.

They crossed the courtyard and found the car waiting at the other entrance. From there it was only a short ride to Notre Dame, where they spent half an hour wandering through vaulted aisles, impressive with their wonderful stained-glass windows and carved images.

In the sacristy they were shown some ancient relics, the Crown of Thorns, a nail from The Cross, the coronation mantle of Napoleon I, the blood-stained robe of Thomas a Becket, and the crucifix clasped by Louis XVI as he was guillotined.

Worse and Worse.

"A cheerful itinerary they've laid out for us," grumbled Warren as they again climbed into the car. "So far we've seen only horrors. But I guess that's what the rubber-neckers want."

The car next drew up before the impressive gates of the Pere-Lachaise Cemetery—the most famous in Paris.

"For the love of Mike! If they're not going to take us through a graveyard now!"

But inside as they strolled through the graveled drives, even Warren was impressed with the beauty of the place. The great archway of willows, the gleaming white monuments, the banks of flowers—and the atmosphere of peace and quiet about it all.

But the matter of fact "commercialized" information of the guide grated here more than anywhere else.

"Oh, come, let's break away from this fellow and roam around by ourselves," suggested Warren. Then turning to the guide, "How long do you spend here?"

"About twenty minutes, sir."

"All right, we'll meet you at the gate in twenty minutes."

They started down a winding gravel path, pausing every now and then to read the lines on some conspicuous monument. It was strangely interesting to come across such names as Chopin, Rossini, Daudet, Moliere, Fontaine, Balzac and Rose Bonheur.

But to Helen even more interesting than the names was the strange character of the monuments themselves. Many were built in the form of vaults with grated iron doors through which could be seen the objects within.

There was usually a little altar, or perhaps only a stone shelf, on which was a crucifix, candles, artificial flowers, wreaths and images. Sometimes a piece of yellowed, mildewed lace covered the altar, and there was often a stone bench on which to kneel. In a few vaults there were fresh flowers, showing almost daily visits, but in many the dust and cobwebs showed they had not been entered for years.

When they finally got back to the gate the others were waiting in the car. This was their last stop, and they were now whirled back to the American Express Company.

"Now, wasn't it worth while coming?" asked Helen, eagerly. "Think of all the things we saw—that we'd probably not have seen any other way."

"Yes, we saw enough horrors to last for some time," grunted Warren. "This whole route was mapped out to satisfy the tourist's morbid curiosity. Nine people out of ten would rather see the blood-stained robe of some poor devil than view a masterpiece of art."

"But, dear, some of it was very interesting," protested Helen.

"Interesting? Well, if you're interested in grewsome relics, all right. But when I take a morning off for an outing—I'd choose something a little more enlivening than dungeons and graveyards."

RESINOL SOAP IMPROVES YOUR SKIN AND HAIR

There are few so fortunate as to possess skin and hair health that is beyond improvement, and to that great majority who do not, Resinol Soap has an especial mission.

Ordinary soaps can do little or nothing to overcome these defective conditions. Containing free alkali, as many of them do, they rather tend to increase them. In fact, this use of harsh, drying soaps is one of the frequent causes of skin and scalp troubles.

But the Resinol medication in Resinol Soap tends to keep the complexion free from redness, roughness, pimples, blackheads and other annoying conditions, to prevent chapping and chafings, to clear the scalp of dandruff, and to maintain the luster and health of the hair, while its absolute purity, clean, wholesome odor and cleansing, refreshing lather suit it perfectly to regular use in the toilet, bath and nursery. Sold by all druggists. Trial free; Dept. 1-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Do You Know---

The British Museum in London has now between 3,500,00 and 4,000,000 books, and is growing at the rate of 50,000 volumes a year. The catalogue contains 4,000,000 entries, and there are 46 miles of bookshelves.

The heart of a vegetarian is said to beat, on an average, 58 to the minute; that of the meat eater, 72. This represents a difference of 20,000 beats in 24 hours.

There is a spot in America which is solely inhabited by millionaires. This is Jekyl Island, which belongs to a club composed of the millionaires of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the vessels moving more slowly in shallow than in deep water.

In Russia people must marry before reaching the age of 80, or not at all; and may marry only five times.

The longest plant in the world is a species of subtropical seaweed, which grows to 600 feet in length.

France makes near 26,000,000 pairs of gloves yearly, and of these 18,000,000 pairs are exported.

A thousand tons of soot settles monthly within the 118 square miles of London.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

What Has Gone Before.

It is the wedding day of Dr. Walter Cameron. He is to be married at 8 o'clock that evening to Genevieve Gretorex, a beautiful society girl. At 4 o'clock Dr. Cameron is called upon in his office by Ebenezer Gryce, a member of the Scotland Yard detective force. He astounds Dr. Cameron by telling him that Miss Gretorex has been missing for several days. Gryce says that the girl's mother requested his services in the hunt for her daughter, and showed him a note in which Miss Gretorex declared she would be back in time for the ceremony. Gryce astounds Dr. Cameron by declaring he tracked Miss Gretorex to an obscure London hotel, where he found her registered under the name of Mildred Farley. They drive to the hotel and peer through curtains into Room No. 153, where they see Miss Gretorex kneeling before a fire weeping and burning up some letters. They go downstairs greatly mystified. Gryce makes some inquiries and learns that three hours before the girl was visited by a man, who, when he left the hotel, notified the management that he would return at 9 o'clock with a clergyman who was going to marry them. Dr. Cameron excitedly demands that Gryce tell him the name of this man. The detective hands him a card inscribed with this name—"Dr. Julius Molesworth."

Now go on with the story.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Mrs. Gretorex.

THEY were in the street. Dr. Cameron, whom this last blow had seemingly dazed, stood on the hotel steps looking in a vague way about him, like one made suddenly homeless; while the detective with his hand on his arm endeavored to make him understand the necessity of haste.

"Haste? Why should I hasten?" asked he, at last struck by the word. "I have no engagements. They will scarcely miss the bridegroom if the bride was absent."

"Possibly not. But that absence must be accounted for. That is my duty perhaps, but you have one, too, I think, sir."

"Here. Possibly."

"No, I don't think you can do anything here. But you might try. The lady is alone, and—"

"I can not," interrupted the other, with a look of irrepressible repugnance. "Neither my love nor my complaisance is sufficient for such humiliation."

He Did Not Reply.

And he started away toward the carriage.

Mr. Gryce followed him, saw him enter, and stepped into the vehicle himself.

"To the nearest elevated station," he shouted to the driver. "And quick! We have lost ten minutes by this unexpected discovery," he explained, in apologetic tones, to the doctor, "and must make them up at our own inconvenience."

The doctor did not reply; apathy had succeeded disgust.

Mr. Gryce went on talking.

"I am in no position to suggest your duty to you, sir, but I will just lay before you one or two conclusions that have come to me in the last five minutes. Will you listen?"

"I have nothing else to do," dryly remarked the physician.

"Very well, then. Some time ago Miss Gretorex engaged herself to you. She seemed happy; then some trouble came into her life, we do not know what, but we can safely connect it with this Molesworth, and she wished to break her engagement. But her mother, to whom she mentioned her desire, thought it too late for her to do so; and driven by some unknown necessity of the situation, she quitted home three days before her contemplated marriage, leaving behind her, you must remember, a distinct promise to return in time to fulfill her part in the contract.

Wedding Day Arrives.

"The wedding day arrives and she delays her return unaccountably; but the wedding day is not over, and when I saw her at 2 o'clock there were yet six hours before her. Did she intend at that time to keep her word? We do not know; but her face was cheerful, even expectant; the face indeed of a woman who is looking forward to immediate marriage with a man worthy of her and whom she not only loves but respects. But a visitor comes. She has a long talk with him, and the result is a distinct change in her bearing and expression, which seems to argue a distinct change in her plans. We still hear that she is going to be married, but the name of her bridegroom is a new one and the place of her bridal the very room which at present is only a witness of her despair. What is the conclusion? There may be many, but the one that has suggested itself to me is this: That in her secret heart Miss Gretorex loves the man she has seemingly fled from, and that in this new and unexpected union she is making a sacrifice to some fancied duty. If this is so——"

"She is lost to me as much as if she gloried in her duplicity," broke in the doctor coldly.

The detective slowly shook his head. "You do not love her," his gesture seemed to say.

But his words betrayed no such conviction.

"She is courting a wretched fate," he declared. "A marriage perpetrated in this manner and under circumstances so near to scandalous, will not only destroy her in her own esteem, but several connection her her kindred and friends who have hitherto made up her world. She is lost if it is allowed to take place. Her mother must stop it since you do not feel yourself equal to the task. And to the mother we hasten."

Dr. Cameron's look of gloom did not lighten.

To Save His Name.

"You are right," he assented. "Let Mrs. Gretorex be told of her daughter's position as soon as possible. But why need I go with you?"

"To save your good name intact. You are expected to be on hand to marry Miss Gretorex at 8 o'clock. If she is too ill to marry your society will confine itself to commiserating your disappointment. But if you are not there—"

He stopped, for the doctor's whole manner had changed.

"Shall we not go by the elevated road?" asked Mr. Gryce in his quiet way.

"Certainly, certainly," came from the doctor in ringing tones strangely in contrast to his late apathetic ones; "anything to get there in time." Who knows but my honor may at least be saved." And the voice which gave the orders to the coachman now was his, and it was his foot that first touched the pavement and his form that led the way up the stairs to the elevated road.

They were fortunate in catching a train immediately, and once upon it, both breathed easier. Twenty-five minutes certainly would suffice to carry them to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, fifteen minutes more take them across town, and fifteen minutes additional see them at the house. Fifty-five minutes and they had an hour and forty minutes. That is, an hour and forty minutes before 8 o'clock. But Mrs. Gretorex had to be informed of her daughter's critical position and got down to the hotel by 9. Could it be done? The calm face of the detective asserted his confidence that it could.

But there are accidents that upset all our calculations. Just as they were congratulating themselves upon the good time they were making, the cars gave a sudden jerk and came to a standstill. Instantly all the ladies in the car rose, and next moment the gentlemen, for they had just left a station and were yet some distance from another.

"A breakdown!" exclaimed the doctor.

"In the middle of the block!" added his companion.

Very Impressive.

Yet they did not believe their own words, and it was some minutes before they fully realized that the engine had really given out, and that they were virtually prisoners, and liable to stay where they were for half an hour at least. When they did, and had calculated the possibilities of escape and found none, for like all such accidents it had taken place in the highest portion of the road, they turned from each other with an irrepressible expression of dismay. For even if they succeeded in reaching the house by 8 o'clock, the half-hour now being lost made the expectation of getting Mrs. Gretorex down to the hotel in time to stay her daughter's marriage no longer within the possibilities. Her fate was then decided, and by a power higher than their own. The thought affected the doctor deeply, for he knew, or thought he knew, enough of Dr. Molesworth, to foresee anything but happiness for her in an alliance with him. Even if he were a man of her world, which he was not, he had characteristics of disposition that would try the meekest woman; and she was a decidedly haughty one, with memories behind her that would make a life of constant concession intolerable.

In the blank of the dull window out of which he looked he perceived her image, tied with all her accomplishments and lady-like proclivities, to this brusque, stern, self-contained man, whose ambition was as hard as his poverty and whose will was allied to something narrow and constrained, rather than to what was broad and helpful. The result was pity. Not the pity that is akin to love, for love he could not have now or ever again for this woman. The shock she had given his pride had killed its very germs in his heart. Even if he could bring himself to believe in the detective's plausible explanation of her conduct and find in her very inconsistencies the evidence of a hidden and baffled affection for himself, his feeling must still remain one of pity alone. The fact that he saw her face as never before; that its least line struck him with a sense of beauty that had sometimes been lacking in his contemplation of her did not go far to dispel this conviction. Misfortune while separating them had emphasized her figure in his eyes, and thought she was his no more, he could not but marvel over the fate that had come between him and one whom he now saw could easily have been his ideal of what was personally fascinating and attractive. The Genevieve he had seen at his last interview—not the one he had seen to-day—was beautiful, and, pitiable as it was to consider, had shown signs of that feeling attributed to her by his companion.

He Flushed.

He flushed as he remembered it and rigorously turned away his thoughts. But they had taken deep root, and though he rose from his seat and walked the length of the train, talked to the engineer and interested himself in one or two passengers whose countenances betrayed apprehension, he could not escape them, nor substitute with any other vision the picture of her face as it looked to him on that one night. He saw it in the clouded skies as he glanced out, in the blaze of the fire as he peered into the furnace, finally in the abstracted visage of his old seat and sat down again by the detective's side. Do what he would—and his pride impelled him to make every effort possible—the shy, almost beseeching glance so new to those proud eyes, the bright, alluring smile, even the turn of her form as she looked back on leaving him, would recur to his memory with a photographic distinctness that effectually blotted out the wild dishevelled woman of whom he had had that hateful and stolen glimpse through the curtains. Had it not been for the hurried beating of his heart, the fierce, almost unbearable irritation of his nerves worn to exasperation by these lingering moments of enforced waiting, he could almost have imagined that the events and revelations of the day had been a dream, and that he was going forward with warmth in his heart and hope in his soul to a marriage that promised love and honor. As it was, no clinging and persistent vision of her or any other woman could blot out the shameful fact that he was on his way to anything but a happy bridal scene; that instead of honor he should meet mortification, and in place of love, defeat and possible regret.

Mr. Gryce—who, in the wisdom of his old age, never chafed at what was unavoidable—had nothing to say during this time of inaction. Possibly he had taken the opportunity to study up some other case, possibly he thought silence more discreet than speech; at all events, he made no effort to break it, and the minutes went by, and the seemingly interminable half-hour came to an end without a word having been uttered between them. But with the first onward movement of the car both roused and Mr. Gryce spoke.

THE DETECTIVE HEARS OF THE STRANGE VISITOR



"He was a peculiar looking person," answered the clerk.

"Thirty-five minutes lost! That's bad! But if the fates are propitious we may succeed in our intentions yet. Come to the door and don't stop for any courtesies. Seconds are of importance now."

And seconds were made use of. Old as Mr. Gryce was, he showed that when hurry was demanded not even his proverbial rheumatism stood in the way. As soon as the cars stopped at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street they were out of them, and, sighting a car approaching them on the cable road, ran, caught it and were on their way across town before some of their fellow passengers had reached the bottom of the elevated stairs.

There was no delay this time; St. Nicholas avenue was reached at a quarter to 8, and as they had but a few minutes' walk before them, they stepped out with a decision that was almost hopeful. Suddenly a carriage rolled by them.

"Good God!" exclaimed Dr. Cameron, "a guest going to the wedding!"

Another carriage and another; the street seemed alive with them.

"Why didn't I think of this?" muttered the doctor, feeling the cold sweat breaking out over him.

"Did you expect anything else?" asked the detective. "The parents, hoping for her return up to the last, naturally could take no measures to warn their guests. You will even see an awning up, you may be sure."

"'Tis horrible!" came from his companion, with bitter emphasis; and at the corner of St. Nicholas place he almost stopped as if he felt himself unable to proceed. But the detective's firm figure passing hurriedly on, he recovered from his momentary weakness and followed him.

"Hark!" He Cried.

Meanwhile the stream of carriages kept up, and presently they could hear the slamming of doors as their occupants alighted. Something in the sound, in the general aspect of things, seemed to move the doctor strangely.

"Hark!" cried he, clutching at the detective's arm to stop him. "There is no confusion, no delay; the guests go in and are received. And look! Lights—lights from basement to garret! What does it mean? Do those wretched parents still hope that she will come?"

For answer, Mr. Gryce drew him hurriedly on.

"Don't stop for anything," he cried. "Forget your wrongs, your fears, your hopes even. Be a machine; we have work to do." Then with a sudden change of tone. "You must not be seen by these people, and you must see the hostess, and immediately. How are we going to do it? Is there a basement door?"

"Yes, but the side door is better. If we are met it will cause less remark. I am expected at the side door."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray Douche

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for book.

Marvel Co., 44 E. 23d St., N.Y.

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"THERE was a Gypsy poet up to our house last night," said the Manicure Lady. "Brother Wilfred dug him up at one of them little camps the Gypsies have. He heard this young poet singing some lines that he had wrote himself, and when he asked the rest of the Gypsies who wrote the lines, they told him the kid wrote them himself. So Wilfred, who is the original fall guy, brought him up to the house last night and treated him as if he was the prince of the world. The old gent liked him about as much as he likes soft stuff to drink, and told Ma out in the kitchen that he was getting too old to listen to foreign poetry. I wrote down some of the lines. I couldn't make no sense out of them, but maybe you can. This is one of the songs the boy says he wrote:

"'I am of Romany,
Of Romany am I.
I flutter through this gray world
Like a butterfly.
The clouds that form
Before the storm
Are firmer fixed than I.
For I am a gypsy boy
And the globe is my gypsy toy.'

"Was he drinking anything?" asked the Head Barber.

"No, he was just as nice and sober as he could be," said the Manicure Lady. "The only drinking that was done was by the old gent, who went out and sat convenient to the sideboard after he had heard that one poem. Wilfred said that the poetry was divine, and he ought to know more about it than you and me, but maybe it's because I don't understand them Gypsies. They are queer people, ain't they, George?"

"They certainly are queer people," agreed the Head Barber. "I went to one of their camps once to have my fortune told, and a right handsome young Gypsy girl told me that I was destined to be a great man. If she meant in size she wasn't far off, but that's the only kind of greatness that ever came to me. She also told me that when I grew up I was going to be handsome, but that didn't strike me so queer, as all the folks at home said I was a handsome boy and would be a handsome man. Nothing she told me has come true. I didn't win greatness, and one look at my map would prove to anybody that she was a bum prophet about looks."

"You ain't so awful homely," said the Manicure Lady. "If your eyes was a little bigger and your ears was smaller, you would compare kind of favorable with most of the young men that comes in here and has their nails did. And, besides, George, if she had said that you would grow up to have one of the nicest dispositions of any gent which I have ever saw, she would have called the turn. But getting back to our Gypsy poet, Wilfred was so stuck on his musical lines that he wanted the kid to stay all night, and I guess he would have stayed only the old gent put the crusher on that proposition."

"Maybe the Gypsy stole them lines he said was his," suggested the Head Barber.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the Manicure Lady. "He stole a box of cigars and some of the old gent's stickpins before he went away."

Up-to-Date Jokes

The booting of a motor-bus was heard as a passenger and railway porter were talking.

"Oh, dear me," said the passenger, "the sound of those motor horns makes me go queer all over."

"Why?" asked the porter.

"Why," was the reply, "a motor driver ran away with my wife."

"Ah," said the porter, "and it upsets you to think of it?"

"No, it's not that," replied the distressed one. "I am afraid he might be bringing her back."

* * *

When a local train pulled up at the Scottish junction where passengers change for Kirriemuir, a porter put his head in the window of the compartments and asked:

"Anyone here for Kirriemuir?"

There was no response, and presently the train moved on.

Then an old Scotswoman remarked, triumphantly:

"A'm for Kirriemuir, but I wouldna tell that inquesitive idiot so when he peered in!"

* * *

Officer—I was struck very much by your ignorance in drill this afternoon. Why, confound you, you don't even know where your front is!

Recruit—Yes, I do, sir. It's gone to the wash with my shirt.

* * *

knock twice at our door."

She—I sent a quarter to a young woman for a recipe to make me look young.

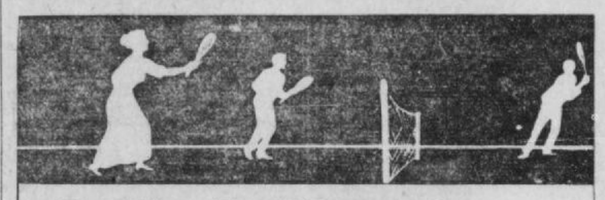
He—What did you get?

She—A card saying, "Always associate with women twenty years older than yourself."

* * *

Gentleman—What do you mean by putting your hand in my pocket?

Light-Fingered Bill—Excuse me, sir; I'm so absent-minded. I used to have a pair of trousers exactly like yours.



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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"I GUESS it's all up with Wilfred," said the Manicure Lady somberly. "Ever since he gave up everything else for poetry I have felt the day would come when we would see him being dragged away between two keepers to be put in some nice, quiet place, where everybody thinks he is Julius Caesar or Wellington. It ain't quite come to that yet, George, but it is coming, I guess. Dear brother won't be with our happy household much longer."

"What makes you think he is going crazy?" asked the Head Barber. "Maybe it's just the hot weather."

"No, it ain't the hot weather," argued the Manicure Lady. "The poem he wrote the other day and tried to read to us was wrote on the coldest day we have had this summer. He has been reading a lot about the mysteries of India, and all them old mystics that believe in a lot of junk about having two bodies, one here and one goodness knows where. Yogis, he calls them, or Bogis, or something like that. Wilfred says they set in front of their huts for years, sometimes, never going away and always thinking, thinking. I guess it wouldn't do my brother any harm if he could find a nice hut and set in front of it long enough to do a little thinking. Anyhow, get this poem:

"'My soul is now in India, beside
The soul of some grand Hindu long since dead.
My soul holds converse with the soul of him
And his soul smiles at mine as might a seer
Smile at a toddling child. The Hindu's soul
Knows more and seness more than ten such souls
As my poor soul which dares to speak to his.'

"That does sound kind of nutty," admitted the Head Barber. "I can't make any sense out of it, anyway. Of course, that ain't no sign your brother is losing his mind, because there is a lot of poetry that was wrote by sane men and is beyond me just the same."

"This ain't no real poem; this is loony stuff," insisted the Manicure Lady. "Kindly listen some more, George:

"'Yet I am living, as my soul well deems,
And thus my soul is not within a ghost
But in my living body. Is the soul
Of one long dead as good a soul
As one like mine while I am still alive?
The Hindu's soul stands baffled and aghast
At this grim question, and it swallows hard,
If any soul can swallow. But it answers not.'"

"Lay off on that!" exclaimed the Head Barber. "I don't ask you to stop gabbing very often, kiddo; but you have went too far to-day. The next time you start reciting poetry to me I am going to walk right away from this head chair and get a job in some other shop. I suppose there will be a manicure girl there without no more sense than you; but maybe she won't have a nut brother who thinks he can write. Now, stop, and remember what I say goes!"

"Gee, I hope you do go!" snapped the Manicure Lady. "I like to see new faces once in a while, and I think that new barber which has went out to lunch would fit in fine in your place. I think he is a interesting talker, too. He talks so soulful and has such fine teeth. There is lots of worse pests in the world than me, George, and maybe after you have went you will often think of me with unrevailing sighs."

A Matter of Doubt.

Two Irishmen, both members of the building fraternity, were busily engaged recently in affixing slates to the roof of a newly-erected house, when suddenly a horrid mishap occurred.

Murphy slipped. In vain he sought for something at which to clutch in order to save himself from falling. His hands grasped nothing but empty air, and by their frantic exertions caused Murphy completely to lose his foothold.

So Murphy fell. Mike saw him fall, and presently, after what seemed to him hours of hideous suspense, heard his friend's body strike the ground with a dull thud.

Fearfully Mike leaned over the edge of the roof.

"Are yez dead, Murphy?" he called in apprehensive tones.

"Oh, Ol'm aloive all right!" gasped Murphy feebly.

Mike gazed at the prostrate body wonderingly.

"Sure, I don't know whether to believe you or not," he remarked. "You always was a liar!"

Painfully Murphy raised himself on one elbow.

"Then Ol'm dead!" he wailed. "You'd never dare call me a liar were I aloive!"

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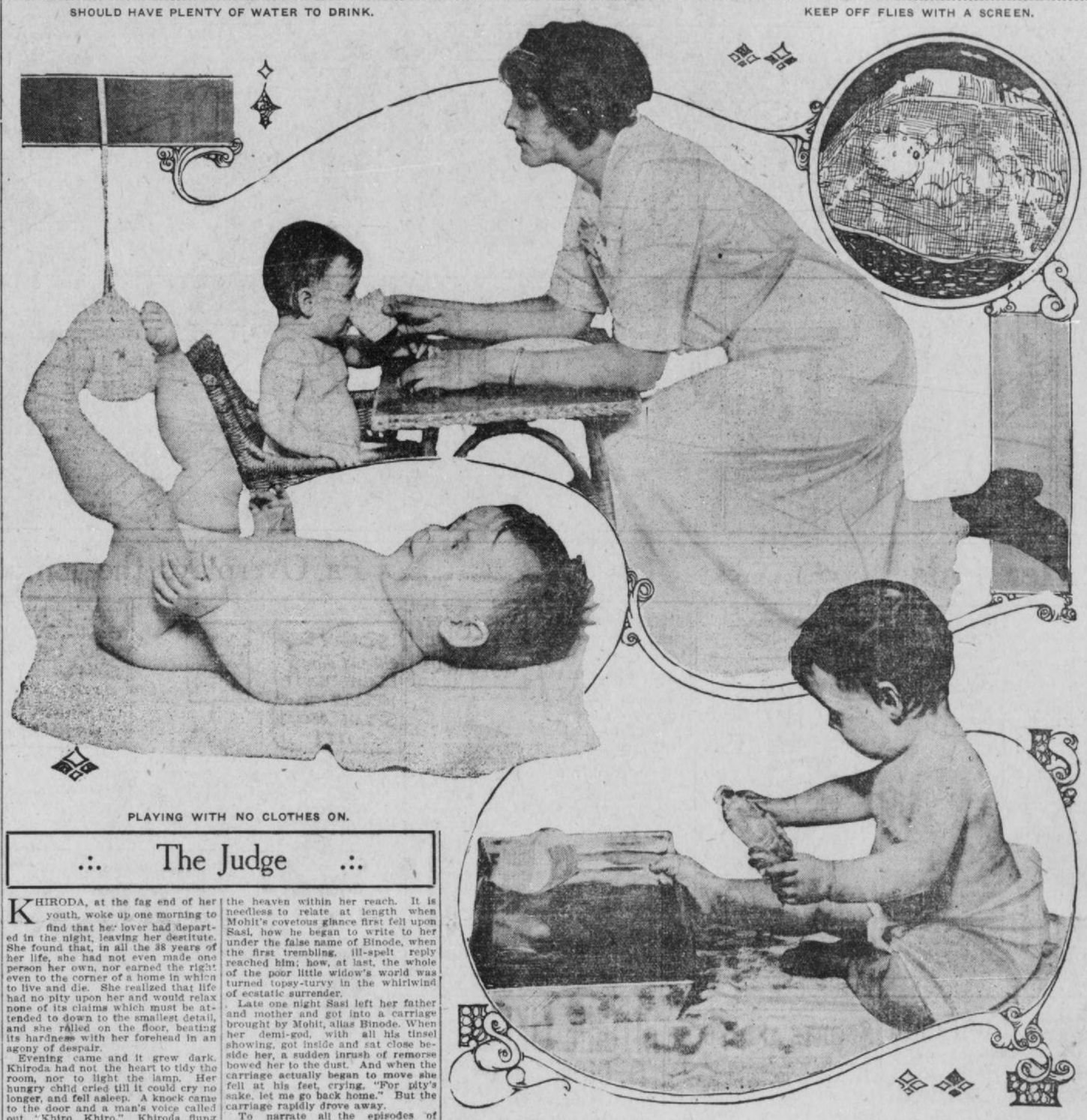
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The Judge

KHIRODA, at the fag end of her youth, woke up one morning to find that her lover had departed in the night, leaving her destitute. She found that, in all the 38 years of her life, she had not even made one person her own, nor earned the right even to the corner of a home in which to live and die. She realized that life had no pity upon her and would relax none of its claims which must be attended to down to the smallest detail, and she rolled on the floor, beating its hardness with her forehead in an agony of despair.

Evening came and it grew dark. Khiroda had not the heart to tidy the room, nor to light the lamp. Her hungry child cried till it could cry no longer, and fell asleep. A knock came to the door and a man's voice called out, "Khiro, Khiro." Khiroda flung open the door and rushed out at him who stood there with her broom putting the youth to precipitate flight. Then, convulsively clutching the child to her bosom, she went out of the house and jumped into the well.

The splash brought the neighbors hurrying to the spot and the bodies were fished out. The mother was unconscious, but the child was dead. Khiroda was brought round in the hospital and was committed to the sessions by the magistrates.

II.

Mohit Datta was the Sessions Judge. He sentenced Khiroda to death. Her advocates tried their utmost to get some mitigation of the sentence, but without success.

There was some reason for this severity of his attitude toward feminine frailty, as a glimpse into his earlier history will disclose.

His Youth.

Mohit in his undergraduate days lived near the house of an elderly couple with a young widowed daughter, Sasi. What little of the world Sasi used to see from behind the barrier of her lonely widowhood seemed to her like some golden land of mystery, where happiness stalked abroad. Unsatisfied longing cramped the beatings of her heart.

In the intervals of her domestic duties Sasi sat at the window watching the crowd on the public road. She thought to herself how happy were the passersby, how free the tramps, what gay characters were the hawkers in the comedy of life, and morning and evening she saw the well-groomed Mohit strutting past in the fullness of his self-conceit. To her he was a demi-god, far above the mortals she saw around her.

Perhaps Sasi could have cheerfully spent all her life playing with her demi-god in the heaven of her fancy had not her evil star made the demi-god smile upon her and materialize the heaven within her reach. It is needless to relate at length when Mohit's covetous glance first fell upon Sasi, how he began to write to her under the false name of Binode, when the first trembling, ill-spelt reply reached him; how, at last, the whole of the poor little widow's world was turned topsy-turvy in the whirlwind of ecstatic surrender.

Late one night Sasi left her father and mother and got into a carriage brought by Mohit, alias Binode. When her demi-god, with all his tinsel showing, got inside and sat close beside her, a sudden inrush of remorse bowed her to the dust. And when the carriage actually began to move she fell at his feet, crying, "For pity's sake, let me go back home." But the carriage rapidly drove away.

To narrate all the episodes of Mohit's early career would grow monotonous. This will serve as a sample.

Reformed.

To-day there was no one to remember the escapades of young "Binode." Mohit Datta was quite a reformed character. His reading of the sacred books was incessant; he even practised austerities.

A few days after passing sentence on Khiroda, Mohit happened to be in the prison garden, with a view to securing some nice, fresh vegetables for his own table. He heard from inside the jail the sound of high words, and entering, found Khiroda in the midst of a vigorous bickering with the warder. Mohit smiled a superior smile. This is what woman is! Death at her door, and yet she must quarrel. She would dispute, thought he, amused at his conceit, even with the doorkeepers of Hades!

As he drew nearer, Khiroda, with clasped hands, addressed him, saying, "Mr. Judge, for mercy's sake, tell him to give me back my ring!"

On inquiry, he found that a ring had been hidden in the loops of Khiroda's hair, which the warder discovering, had appropriated. Mohit was again amused. This desire for a bauble on the steps of the gallows! Oh, woman, woman!

"Let me see the ring," said he to the warder, who handed it over to him.

Mohit started as if it had been a piece of live coal. In the ring was set a miniature portrait on ivory of gold rim was engraved the name a young beardless youth. In its gold rim was engraved the name "Binode." He raised his eyes from the ring, and for the first time looked Khiroda keenly in the face. He seemed to see there the fresh, fond, tear-bedewed countenance of twenty-four years ago. But, ah! and what a difference.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

They were talking about that terrible cry, "Man overboard!"

"Only those who have been roused from midnight slumber on board ship can comprehend its meaning," said the traveler. "The sudden alarm, the fear and horror——"

"Oh, yes, they can!" replied a very little shoemaker, who had no repute as a traveler. "I heard it once when I wasn't on a ship, and I realized the horror of it more than anyone else."

"You couldn't," said the great traveler, scornfully. And the assembled company sided with him to a man.

"But I could," persisted the cobbler. "You see, I was the man who fell overboard!"

"I don't know whether to accept this testimonial or not," mused the hair restorer man.

"What's the matter with it?" demanded the advertising manager.

"Well," explained the boss, "the man writes, 'I used to have three bald spots on the top of my head, but since using one bottle of your hair restorer I have only one.'

* * *

"What do we want with gold and precious stones?" said the proud young mother, gazing fondly upon the baby. "This is fortune enough for us."

"Huh!" grunted the father, who had been walking the floor nearly all night. "I'm glad Fortune didn't know what a burden our marriage has put on my shoulders!" taking no note of the greater burden bending her back.

All were selfish, thinking only of the gratification of their own desires and showing a regard for others only in the degree to which they supplied them.

There were few who had both physical and moral courage, and almost none as good in their thoughts as the law compelled them to be in their actions.

Then there passed before my eyes a procession of women, patient under long suffering, brave when everyone around them faltered, denying themselves that they might give to those they loved, cheerful and smiling when there wasn't a scrap of hope left, inspiring, cheering, urging on the men who walked beside them, and throwing arms of protecting tenderness around husband and children!

It was a noble sight. It filled my eyes with tears, and I felt an emotion too deep, and somehow too sacred, to find vent in cheering.

"I will take it back," I said to the young man. "Don't be a man! Be a woman!"

BE A WOMAN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THE boy, a big, husky youth of 18, had complained incessantly of his troubles all day.

"Oh," I said at last, in some impatience, "why can't you be a little braver? For pity's sake, try to be a man!"

The words had no sooner left my lips than I fell to wondering. I had urged him to be a man! If I could take him by the arm and lead him to some man who would be to him a shining example, where would I find him?

Where could I find a man who would bare his back to the rod and make no complaint?

Was there a man who could teach him patience, gentleness, forbearance, charity, tenderness?

Was there a man whom he could emulate, day after day, and increase his strength in so doing?

I cast my eyes around all the men I knew in search of one who on all occasions knew how to be a man.

One was quick of temper, irritable, rash, headlong, and though withal a good man, the boy would find no instructions there in the lesson of patience everyone must learn.

Another blustered about his bravery and fooled all but those who knew that when there was a mysterious noise at his house in the night, his wife had to investigate.

Another had a reputation widespread for philanthropy, and only the close-observing saw that his family lacked the necessities of life in order that he might enjoy seeing his name on the billboards with an imposing row of figures after it.

All cared more for their own creature comforts than for the well-being of the wife who supplied them. All complained loudly of a little pain, and there was not a man among them who did not say often to his wife, "Look,

INDIGESTION?

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One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER X.

TO young people the commonplace drudgery of the workaday world is accomplished swiftly and pleasantly if they have some happiness in anticipation as a sort of objective point toward which they are progressing. Mary Danforth did not appreciate that, from the time she received and accepted Craig's invitation, each task completed and each hour passed were to her inner consciousness but steps nearer to Wednesday night when she would again be with the man who had begun to mean much to her.

She did not see the Texan in the four days which intervened between the receipt of his note and the night on which "Aida" was to be sung. On Monday evening her father again mentioned casually that Craig had once more called at his office. "He dropped in this morning," he remarked "and I asked him up to dinner to-night, but he said he was going over to Philadelphia for a day or two, so he could not accept. He sent his kindest regards to you, my dear"—turning to his wife—"and wished also to be remembered to Mary." As he spoke he bestowed upon his daughter another of the searching looks with which he regarded her frequently of late, but she made no comment. She was at a loss for something to say, and, under the circumstances, sought safety in silence.

On Wednesday afternoon, returning from school earlier than usual, she found that her mother had gone out, but that, before leaving, she had laid on her daughter's desk a pencilled memorandum. It ran: "Mr. Craig telephoned this morning just after you had left the house. He wished to remind you that he is to call for you at a quarter before eight."

The girl's heart beat faster as she read the few words. He must care a great deal, she thought, to go to the trouble of emphasizing by a telephone message an arrangement already made by letter. As if she could forget! She smiled happily and hummed gayly to herself as she went about her various tasks. Yet it was characteristic of her that later, when her parents spoke of Craig and her plans for the evening, her demeanor was cool and almost indifferent. At dinner she was quiet and demure, although the glow of excitement burned on her cheeks, and she lingered after she had finished her dessert, chatting with her father and mother while they drank their coffee, always keeping the conversation upon commonplace matters.

"You have never looked prettier than you do this evening, sweetheart," her father declared as she rose to go to her room to don her wraps. "Upon my word, mother," he continued, appealing to his wife, "does it seem possible that this is our little girl all grown up into a beautiful lady so soon?"

The girl turned impulsively and threw her arms about the speaker's neck.

"The 'beautiful lady,' as you call her, is never going to grow up so far as you are concerned, daddy dear," she whispered, clinging to him. "I always want to be just your little girl."

He kissed her fondly. "Run along and get ready, dearie," he said huskily. "I hear the Texan hero's ring at the door now." He laughed teasingly, but there was a note of sadness in his voice, and he looked wistfully after the slight figure as the girl hurried away.

Craig, handsome and distinguished in bearing in his correct evening dress, rose to greet Mary as she entered the drawing room, cloaked, with a filmy scarf thrown over her hair.

"Behold a wonder among women!" he exclaimed smiling. "You are on time to the minute."

Mary's greeting was cordial, but unruffled by any inward perturbation.

"My father is to be thanked for the punctual habits of his daughter," she said after salutations had been exchanged. "It is he who has made me a bit more careful in that matter than girls usually are."

"I have already learned," the man answered gravely, "that you are different from all other girls in many ways. If your father is responsible for this fact, society in general, and I in particular, owe him a debt of thanks."

The entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Danforth caused a diversion that Mary found welcome, and soon she and her escort bade the elderly pair good night and took the elevator down to the street door. Here a taxicab stood, its engine throbbing with a clam disregard to the cents and dollars that were being marked off on the dial at the chauffeur's side. Craig assisted the girl into the semi-darkness of the limousine, gave an order to the driver, then followed her, sinking into the seat by her with a sigh of content.

"'Who knows but the world may end to-night?'" he quoted laughingly.

"In a taxicab that sounds more like a grisly prophecy than a delicate compliment," retorted Mary. "Are you fond of Browning?"

"If the note of surprise in your voice implies that you did not know that Texans were capable of enjoying him," he responded, "I shall be forced to say 'Yes' to your question. Otherwise, I will confess that I like only parts of him. Yet I can appreciate the truly beautiful just as well as a New Yorker can—even if I am theoretically wild and woolly." He gazed admiringly at her flushed face as he spoke, and his voice held a significance that Mary recognized. But she pretended not to notice it.

"Tell me about the wreck," she commanded hastily.

"It was hell," he said simply. "And I am too nead the seventh heaven just now to want to think of it."

"Who taught you to say such pretty things?" asked the girl, laughing to hide her embarrassment.

"Nobody taught me," the man answered calmly. "If I say them at present, they are but the result of reflected radiance and the outcome of my great happiness as being with you again."

And, as once before this evening, the girl found refuge in silence.

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294b

WEATHER MAN INTERCEDES FOR CRACKERS

By O. B. Keeler.

FOLLOWING is an entirely exhaustive summing up of the baseball situation at Mobile yesterday, where the Crackers apparently were doomed to encounter the Gulls in the third game of the series.

This is the complete idea:

"Oh Rain, where is thy sting?"

If you want to add anything more, go ahead.

* * *

NATURALLY, Birmingham won again.

It rained there, too, but held off until the Barons had sneaked over the winning tally in the fifth, the game being just as why as the rules will stand for and the record books publish.

But it counts exactly as much in the percentage column as if it had traveled twenty-three innings.

* * *

EVERY now and then somebody comes to bat with a scream of rage and tries to hit the "commercialism of baseball" out of the lot.

Yesterday every club president in the Southern League agreed to permit the Atlanta club to suspend Whitey Alperman the rest of the season, with full pay. And the Atlanta club is doing that very thing.

And now Whitey, with a wife and three little Alperman dependent on his pay envelope, can take his own time and get well comfortably from the appendicitis operation.

We prefer to think that's an example of the true spirit of baseball.

Commercialism should be made of sterner stuff—and is.

* * *

LOSE one Cracker, gain another. Wallop Smith, Jr., arrived at the home of his parents in St. Louis yesterday afternoon and is stopping with his mother. He weighed in at 9 pounds, 3 o'clock, and is reported to be in grand condition. Bill Smith is preparing a contract for Wallop Junior. He will be used as jinx buster.

* * *

WALLOP JUNIOR.

Hello, little Wally—
By Golly,
We're glad to meet you
And greet you.
In this bum old Vale of Years
And tears,
We need something to cheer us
And steer us—
You see, it isn't all
Baseball.
Still, if you would please us ginks—
Bust that Jinx!

MURPHY DEFEATS GALLANT IN TWELVE-ROUND BOUT

BOSTON, July 30.—Eddie Murphy, of South Boston, using a straight left almost exclusively, defeated Gilbert Gallant, of Chelsea, in twelve rounds at the Atlas A. A. here last night. An effort will be made to match Murphy and Baldwin for the next show here.

BROWN GOING TO AUSTRALIA.

MILWAUKEE, July 30.—Pal Brown, of Hibbing, Minn., and his trainer, Jack Dougherty, of Milwaukee, left here to-day for San Francisco, from where they will sail for Australia on August 29. Brown has a contract for six matches in Australia, one of which will be with Hugh Mehegan, champion lightweight of Australia.

WALTER THORNTON IN CELL.

TACOMA, WASH., July 30.—Walter M. Thornton, a few years ago a twirler for the Chicago National League club, last night was placed in the padded cell of the county jail at Everett, to be held for examination by the County Sanity Board. While pitching for Chicago he was struck on the head by a batted ball. He has never been quite sane since.

3 FIGHTS "STAMPEDE WEEK."

WINNIPEG, MAN., July 30.—During the celebration of "stampede week" here in August a number of boxing bouts will be held. Among those scheduled are:

George Ashe, New York, vs. Jack Dillon, Indianapolis, August 8, fifteen rounds.

Steve Ketchel vs. Sammy Trott, August 11, twelve rounds.

Carl Morris vs. Fred McLachlan, August 15, fifteen rounds.

OTHER RESULTS.

American Association.
Raleigh 4, Asheville 0.
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 0.
Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 2.
Columbus 7, Toledo 3.
Louisville 8, Indianapolis 2.

International League.
Baltimore 5, Rochester 2.
Montgomery 4, Newark 3.
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 2.
Toronto 5, Providence 4.

Federal League.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.
Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 0.
Chicago 5, Pittsburg 2.

Appalachian League.
Knoxville 4, Morristown 3.
Bristol 8, Middleboro 1.
Johnson City 6, Rome 5.

Texas League.
Houston 4, Waco 2.
Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 3.
Galveston 5-12, Dallas 0-3.
Austin 4, San Antonio 3.

FORSYTH TWICE TO-DAY 2:30 and 8:30
JOE WELCH
Robt. L. Dailey & Co.
Dolan-Lenharr Co.
Elsa Ward
Cunningham & Marion
Lefel Trio---Karl Cress
NEXT WEEK
Everest's Monkey Hippodrome

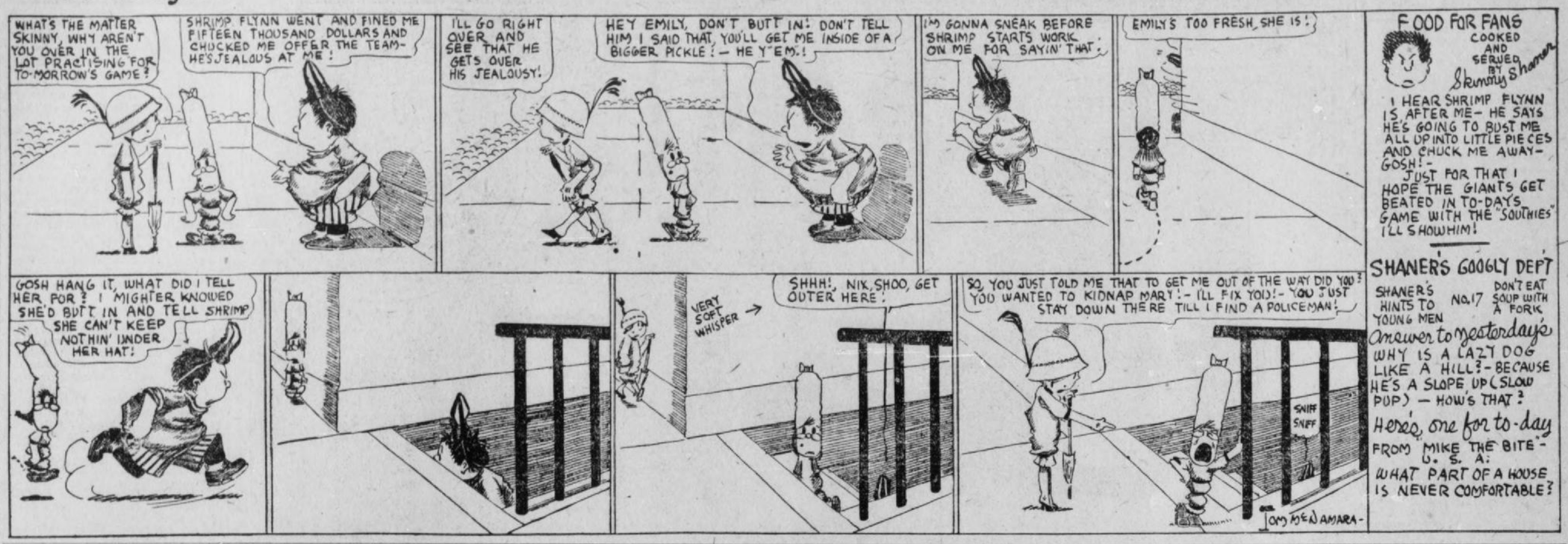
TO-DAY 2:30 GRAND TO-NIGHT 8:30
CARNEGIE MUSEUM
ALASKA-SIBERIA PICTURES
And High-Class First Run Movies
Mat. 10c; Night 10c, 15c & 25c

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Us Boys

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Skinny Is Too Fat to Be a Kidnapper



Polly and Her Pals

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Pa Overplays the Emotional Role



Graves-McNeil Team Confident

Hold Postponed Races To-night

IF Jack Prince wants to square himself with the motorcycle fans, he had better leave the city for the next twelve hours. The "Rainmaker" is in awfully Dutch with the saucer bugs who had been expecting to see some thrillers out at the Motordrome last night, but who were robbed by J. Pluv.

J. Pluv's wet assortment caused a postponement from last night until to-night. The same card scheduled last evening will be run this evening—that is, if J. Prince will kindly hie away from the village.

J. Pluv and J. Prince are bitter enemies, and the former J. holds several decisions over the latter J.

While the showers last evening dampened a heap of enthusiasm for a while, it failed to dampen any spirit within the riders. They are more anxious than ever to prove that in a thirty-minute grind that they are "there."

"McNeil and I were only forced to wait twenty-four hours longer to prove that our team is the fastest," said Marty Graves this morning. The other riders laughed when Morty said this, and every one of them tried to get him to bet a few extra cigars on the outcome.

"Tex Richards and yours truly will be home in front; and don't forget that," said Billy Shields, who is teamed with the speed demon from the Lone Star State.

The revised and complete program for to-night follows:

First Event—First heat Motordrome Sweepstakes. (One mile to qualify and two-mile final.) Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Second Race—First heat of a match race between Glenn and Luther. (Race to be two best heats in three.) Distance, 2 miles.

Third Event—Second heat of Motordrome Sweepstakes. Starters—Schwartz, Lockner, Luther, McNeil, Glenn.

Fourth Event—Second heat of match race between Glenn and Luther.

Fifth Event—Final heat of Motordrome Sweepstakes. (First and second man in each heat and third man in fastest heat to start.)

Sixth Event—Third heat of match race between Glenn and Luther, if necessary.

Seventh Event—Half-hour team race. Teams—Graves and McNeil, Schwartz and Lockner, Shields and Richards, Luther and Lewis, Renel and Glenn. (No rider can remain on track over twenty consecutive minutes.)

FODDER FOR FANS

The downtrodden Yanks went down to defeat twice before the Cleveland sluggers. Chance used two pitchers in each contest but the runners up in the American League took kindly to their offerings.

* * *

Andrew Jelsma, 17-year-old pitcher, is claiming a new record for pitched balls during a contest. The youthful twirler claims he delivered but 54 balls during a recent game between the Elk team of the Guthrie City League team and the Santa Fe nine. Christy Mathewson of the Giants has a record of 67 balls for a game.

* * *

The Cincinnati Reds jumped out of the cellar position when they again snatched a victory from the Dodgers while the Giants were trimming the Cardinals twice.

* * *

Artist Demaree won the first game for his team-mates, when his sacrifice fly enabled Chief Meyers to score the only run of the game. The young twirler on McGraw's staff switched from right to left after two strikes had been called on him, and it proved a lucky switch. In the second contest Fromme had the St. Louis batters guessing.

* * *

Engel pitched the Senators to their third victory over the Browns when he held St. Louis down to three hits yesterday.

* * *

Long Bob Ewing, for several years a star pitcher on the Cincinnati Reds, is through with baseball. He started to pitch in a game at Lima, but snapped a small bone in his arm. He is going back to his farm.

* * *

The Pirates soon will have another outfielder in their ranks. The club bought Jules Papps, the heavy hitter of the Spokane Club, for $3,000. It is his first season as a professional.

* * *

The White Sox received a decided setback in the pennant race yesterday when the Rex Sox won a double-header making a clean sweep of the series.

* * *

The Athletics shut out the Tigers in the first game of a contemplated double-header, and were in a fair way to annex the second contest when rain called off hostilities in the third inning.

* * *

The Chicago Cubs were helpless before Dickson's twirling, and the Braves made it an even break on the series.

* * *

The spurt of the Pirates which began on the last Eastern trip has been rudely stopped. Three straight defeats at the hands of the Giants and dropping another to the Phillies make it three out of four for Doolin's men. Alexander, however, was called in to save the final game after the Pirates had topped the game by hitting Mayer freely.

* * *

Feeling good does not count with Chick Gandil's batting eye. Unless he has a grouch the star first sacker of the Senators says that he cannot connect with the ball. He suggests that Griffith hire some guy to make him mad all through the season. Then he'd give Cobb and Jackson a run for batting honors.

SPORTS AND SUCH

By RIGHT CROSS

"I WANT to join the Giants,"
Said the athlete. "On the square,
There is a team that wants me—
I can get more money there."
The Magnates glared upon him,
And answered stern and grave:
"You signed an honest contract—
Now go back and behave."

An in-curve on the beezer
Put his hitting on the blink;
His thrifty owner speedily
Gave him the rinky-dink.
Again he sought the Magnates:
"This contract—how about?"
"Ha, ha!" they said, "Bring in some wine,
And chuck this rummy out!"

* * *

FOLLOWERS OF THE BOX-fight will be interested to know that Kid Williams has disqualified Champion Johnny Coulon because of illness and has assumed the bantamweight title.

* * *

WHEN OUR GALLANT ARMY officers escape from the polo tournament they will turn with relief to a little campaign in Mexico.

* * *

"THERE IS ONLY ONE TEAM in baseball to-day—the Athletics," reports Manager Chance. But the P. L. is hardly an unbiased judge. In the light of his record he has to boost them.

* * *

KID WILLIAMS AND TOM McCarey evidently figure that in dealing with Coulon the double cross is more effective than the right cross.

* * *

H. WAGNER.

How doth the German ath-a-lete
Improve that Pittsburg gang,
And run the fielders off their feet
With husky swat and bang?

See how he waves his either fin
Like some steam shovel's jaws;
He welcomes every wallop in
Those all-engulfing paws!

* * *

MAGNATE'S NATIONAL HYMN.

Let us then be up and doing
Everybody that we can,
Always trailing and pursuing
What is called the Iron Man.

* * *

Not that we are a calamity howler, but some day Horace Fogel will lose control of his emergency brake and talk himself to death.

* * *

Umpire McNulty deposes that Jack O'Connor smote him on the features, "breaking the melorm-process bone on the right side of the fate, inflicting such injuries as to render mastication of his food extremely painful, and causing paralysis of the nerves of three teeth besides injuring his nose and right eye." But he does not state whether Mr. O'Connor used his fist or a baseball bat.

* * *

The fact that Mr. McNulty is suing Mr. O'Connor for $35,000 is a surprise to the average fan, who had an impression that every American citizen had an inalienable right to clout an umpire.

RITCHIE LIKELY TO SIGN TO-DAY WITH WOLGAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—If Willie Ritchie and Ad Wolgast are as serious about rematching and betting $25,000 on the outcome as their words indicate, the match should be closed before the shades of night fall over Los Angeles. Ad and Tom Jones arrived in Los Angeles to-day. They left here for the purpose of meeting Ritchie and closing for a second match.

Incidentally Ad's recent talk that he is now his own manager goes to the four winds. Jones accompanied Ad as manager and will do most of the negotiating to-day. If the champion and ex-champion come together again it will be in a twenty-round battle some time in September.

Just before taking the train for Los Angeles Wolgast said: "Yes, I will bet $25,000 that I can beat Willie Ritchie, and I am willing to let the bet go as I originally stated it. I will bet $12,500 that I can stop Ritchie inside of twenty rounds, and I will bet the other $12,500 that I beat him. I am not bluffing when I say I will make the wager. The only fear that I have is that Ritchie will not accept. As soon as I get in Los Angeles I will hunt up Ritchie and see if he will take me on."

CUBAN IS WINNER OF CHESS MASTER'S TOURNEY

NEW YORK, July 30.—Winning his thirteenth game, Jose R. Capablanca, of Havana, yesterday became the victor in the chess masters' tournament through which he played without a defeat, duplicating the record of Lasker in a similar tournament played in this city in 1892. Capablanca's triumph was from A. Kupchik, the metropolitan master, after sixty moves in a game adjourned from Thursday. Kupchik holds second place and Black is third in the standing to date.

PIRATES BUY INFIELDER.

FULTON, MO., July 30.—Douglas Baird, member of the Westminster College "Blue Jays," of this city, who won the college championship of Missouri in 1912, after one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by a college nine, is slated to become a member of the Pittsburg National League team next season. Baird is an infielder.

COBB RELEASED, NOT TY.

LINCOLN, NEBR., July 30.—President Jones, of the Lincoln club of the Western League, this morning announced the unconditional release of Paul Cobb, outfielder, and Tom Tucky, pitcher. Cobb is a brother of Ty Cobb.

BOXING

News of the Ring Game

Big Jess Willard, the Texas cowboy, is still making strenuous efforts to obtain recognition in California. At present he is trying to inveigle Arthur Pelky, the Chicopee heavyweight, into a match.

* * *

Within a few weeks the Kenosha, Wis., promoters will inaugurate a revival of the sport. Boxing in that State now is legal, and the boxing fraternity anticipates a busy fall and winter season. Legalized bouts will do a lot to help the sport in the Middle West.

* * *

Jack "Twin" Sullivan, of Boston, has been matched to box Soldier Kearns, the Brooklyn heavyweight, in a ten-round to go at the Queensberry A. C. Philadelphia, on the night of August 22.

* * *

Ad Wolgast declares that he has broken with Manager Tom Jones for good, and that he will be his own matchmaker in the future. When he wins back the championship, he says, he is going to get a new manager.

* * *

New York fight fans expect to see fireworks a-plenty on August 8, for that is the date on which Gunboat Smith and Jim Flynn have agreed to mingle for ten rounds. Both these scrappers are already on the battleground training for the fray.

* * *

Again we hear from Charlie White, the Chicago sensation. Charlie is after a return engagement with Jack Britton, and says he will not rest until he drags the latter into the ring with him again. A bout of this sort should prove a corker for any promoter in the country.

* * *

Mike Saul and Eddie Hanlon are practically matched to meet in the semi-windup to the next boxing show to be staged here. Mike and Eddie have been wrangling over the weight question for the past week, but finally came to terms yesterday, when Eddie said he would make 138 pounds at 3 o'clock for the Hebrew battler.

* * *

A wire received here last night from Chicago states that negotiations have been opened leading toward a ten-round contest between Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie and Packey McFarland, the battle to be held in Milwaukee in October. McFarland has agreed to the weight, and Ritchie is said to be considering the offer.

* * *

Kid Wonder is in our midst once more. The little bantamweight wishes to announce that he is after a bout with either Kid Duke or Kid Brooks.

* * *

Abe Attell denies the reports circulated in the East that he was bested by Willie Beecher. The ex-champion featherweight says he was at least entitled to a draw.

* * *

Bat Nelson may enter the ring again. Promoters in Saratoga, N. Y., are after the "Durable Dane" to meet Jimmy O'Haban there some time next month.

* * *

August 12 is the date set for the Jack White-Dundee scrap at Los Angeles. The heavy featherweights are scheduled to go twenty rounds to a decision.

NAPS PURCHASE SMITH.

DULUTH, MINN., July 30.—Elmer Smith, Duluth right fielder, will report to the Cleveland American League Club after August 24. The purchase price was not announced. Smith is carrying the Northern League record for home runs.

Leach Cross Defeats Baldwin

Twenty-Round Bout a Fizzle

By H. M. Walker.

VERNON ARENA, LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Leach Cross and Matty Baldwin stood in the center of the ring at the finish of twenty rounds of mild milling and embraced like brothers. Truth to tell, they performed like kinsmen throughout the evening. Cross was given the decision. He outpointed Baldwin in at least 18 out of 20 rounds. The big fault to be found with Leach's work was that he did not try at any time to bring the battle to a finish.

So unsatisfactory was his work in this respect that at the end of the fifteenth round Referee Eyton stepped to Cross' corner with a warning:

"You are not trying," said the official. "Every time you get your man going you stall and allow him to strengthen up. You'll have to do better."

This warning had little effect upon the New Yorker. He had Baldwin on the run in the last few rounds, but was content to box in such cautious fashion that the ring-siders were all barking their disapproval. The one charitable way to view Cross' work was that Leach knew of Baldwin's ability to travel twenty rounds, but was not sure of his own stamina.

On his showing last night Cross can make no immediate claim for recognition at the hands of Ritchie, Wolgast or any of the other top-notchers. Indeed he may consider himself a lucky lad if Promoter McCarey ever uses him in another coast bout.

HENNESSY VS. SHEPPARD.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Walter Hennessy, the crack featherweight of New Orleans, will hook up with Jack Sheppard, a local boy, in a ten-round bout here to-night.

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 3 days, improve your health, prolong your life. No more stomach trouble, no foul breath, no heart weakness. Regain manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes and superior mental strength. Whether you chew or smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars, get my interesting Tobacco Book. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free. E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 745 M., New York, N. Y.

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GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



CRACKERS AND GULLS DIVIDE DOUBLE-BILL

FIRST GAME.
THE BOX SCORE.

ATLANTA	100	000	300	—	4
MOBILE	001	102	10x	—	5

CRACKERS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Long, lf.	1	3	3	0	0
Agler, 1b.	0	1	8	2	0
Welchonce, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	0	1	4	2	1
Bisland, ss.	1	1	1	3	0
Holz, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Manush, 3b.	1	1	0	1	1
Chapman, c.	1	1	3	2	0
Clark, p.	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	4	8	24	11	2

GULLS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stock, ss.	2	2	1	5	0
Starr, 2b.	0	2	2	5	0
O'Dell, 3b.	0	0	0	5	0
Paulet, 1b.	1	2	13	0	0
Robertson, cf.	2	2	6	0	0
Schmidt, c.	0	3	2	1	0
Clark, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
McGill, rf.	0	1	1	0	1
Campbell, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	12	27	12	1

Summary: Two-base hits—Robertson, Bisland. Struck out—By Campbell, 1; by Clark, 3. Bases on balls—Off Clark, 2. Sacrifice hits—Agler, Clark. Stolen base—Clark. Umpires—Berger and Thompson.

MOBILE, ALA., July 30.—After the Crackers tied the score in the seventh inning, scoring three runs, Mike Finn's crew came back in their half and pushed over one tally, winning the first game of a double-header, 5 to 4.

Clark and Campbell were on the mound, the latter having the best of the argument.

FIRST INNING.

Long singled to left. Agler sacrificed out, O'Dell to Paulet. Welchonce grounded out, Starr to Paulet. Smith singled to center, scoring Long. Bisland grounded to Stock, forcing Smith at second to Starr. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

Stock grounded out, Smith to Agler. Starr flied to Holtz. O'Dell grounded out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Holtz grounded out, Starr to Paulet. Manush also went out, Starr to Paulet. Chapman grounded out, O'Dell to Paulette. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Paulet singled to right. Robertson grounded to Agler, forcing Paulet to Bisland. Schmidt singled to center. Clark gground to Bisland, forcing Schmidt to Smith. Clark stoel second. McGill fanned. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Clark fanned. Long singled to left. Agler flied out to Robertson. Welchonce flied out to McGill. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Campbell grounded out, Bisland to Agler. Stock beat out a bunt. Starr singled to right. Stock scored when Manush missed Holtz's throw to third. O'Dell went out, Smith to Agler. Paulet flied to Long. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

Smith flied to Robertson. Bisland grounded out, Starr to Paulet. Holtz grounded out to Paulet, unassisted. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Robertson beat out a bunt and took second when Smith threw wild to first. Schmidt hit in front of the plate and was out, Chapman to Agler. Clark flied to Holtz and Robertson scored after the catch. McGill grounded out to Agler, unassisted. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

Manush flied to Clark. Chapman flied to Robertson. Clark popped to Stock. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Campbell grounded out, Clark to Agler. Stock grounded out, Agler to Clark. Starr walked. O'Dell lined to Clark. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Long flied to Robertson. Agler singled to left. Welchonce flied to Clark. Smith flied to Robertson. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Paulet singled to left. Robertson doubled to left and Paulet went to third. Schmidt singled to left, scoring Paulet and Robertson. Schmidt out stealing, Chapman to Smith. Clark flied to Welchonce. McGill fanned. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Bisland doubled to left. Holtz grounded out, Starr to Paulet, Bisland went to third, Manush singled to rich, scoring Bisland. Chapman singled to right and went to third when McGill let the ball get away from him. Manush scored. Clark went out, O'Dell to Paulet. Long singled to left, scoring Chapman. Long out stealing, Schmidt to Starr. FOUR HITS, THREE RUNS.

Campbell flied to Smith. Stock singled to right. Starr singled to right, Stock went to third. O'Dell grounded out, Smith to Agler, Stock scored on the out. Paulet walked. Robertson fanned. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

Agler flied to McGill. Welchonce grounded out, Starr to Paulet. Smith grounded out, O'Dell to Paulet. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Schmidt singled to left. Clark grounded to Manush, forcing Schmidt at second to Smith. McGill singled to left. Campbell flied to Long. Stock also flied to Long. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Bisland flied to Robertson. Holtz popped to Schmidt. Manush fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND GAME.
THE BOX SCORE.

ATLANTA	011	000	002	—	4
MOBILE	010	100	000	—	2

GULLS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stock, ss.	0	1	3	2	0
Starr, 2b.	0	0	1	5	0
O'Dell, 3b.	0	2	0	2	0
Paulet, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0
Robertson, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
Schmidt, c.	0	0	6	2	0
Clark, lf.	0	1	1	2	0
McGill, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Hogg, p.	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	2	6	27	12	2

CRACKERS.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Long, lf.	2	2	2	0	0
Agler, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	1	4	2	0	0
Smith, 2b.	0	0	6	2	0
Bisland, 2b.	1	1	1	2	0
Holtz, rf.	0	1	3	0	0
Manush, 3b.	0	0	2	5	1
Dunn, c.	0	0	2	2	0
Conzelman, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	3	27	13	1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bisland and Welchonce. Home runs—Schmidt and Welchonce. Double plays—Bisland to Agchonce. Struck out—By Hogg, 4; by Conzelman, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hogg, 3; off Conzelman, 2. Stolen bases—Long, Stock, Holtz (2). Passed ball—Dunn. Hit by pitcher—Bisland. Umpires, Thompson and Berger.

MOBILE, ALA., July 30.—Harry Welchonce's home run in the ninth inning gave the Crackers a 4 to 2 victory over the Gulls in the second game of the double-header. Long was on base when Harry delivered his timely drive.

Hogg and Conzelman were on the slab and had a merry pitchers' battle.

FIRST INNING.

Long went out, Starr to Paulet. Agler grounded out, Stock to Paulet. Welchonce flied to Robertson. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Stock grounded out, Manush to Agler. Starr was safe on Manush's fumble. O'Dell grounded to Smith, forcing Starr at second, unassisted. Paulet grounded out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Smith grounded out, Stock to Paulet. Bisland double to right. Holtz grounded out, Starr to Paulet. Bisland went to third. Manush was safe on Paulet's error. Bisland scored. Dunn flied to Clark. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

Robertson grounded out, Conzelman to Agler. Schmidt drove one over the right field fence for a home run. Clark fanned. McGill grounded out, Manush to Agler. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

Conzelman popped to Stock. Long singled to right. Agler flied to Clark. Long stole second. Welchonce singled to right, scoring Long and Welchonce going to third when McGill let the ball get away from him. Smith went out, O'Dell to Paulet. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

Hogg grounded out, Bisland to Agler. Stock beat out a bunt and stole second. Starr walked. O'Dell hit into a double play, Bisland to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Bisland popped to Schmidt. Hogg singled to right and stole second. Manush walked. Dunn also walked, filling the bases. Conzelman fanned. Long popped to Hogg. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Paulet fanned. Robertson beat out a bunt and stole second. Schmidt grounded out, Bisland to Agler. Robertson went to third. On passed ball, Robertson scored. Clark singled to center. Clark was out stealing, Dunn to Smith. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

Agler flied to Clark. Welchonce doubled to center. Smith popped to Stock. Bisland walked. Holtz grounded out, Paulet to Hogg. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

McGill flied to Holtz. Hogg fanned. Stock flied to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Manush fanned. Dunn fanned. Conzelman popped to Starr. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Starr flied to Holtz. O'Dell beat out a slow grounder to Manush. Paulet hit into a double play, Manush to Smith to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Long fanned. Agler grounded out, Starr to Paulet. Welchonce singled to right. Smith grounded out, Starr to Paulet. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Robertson popped to Bisland. Schmidt popped to Manush. Clark flied to Long. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Bisland hit by pitched ball. Holtz grounded to Starr, holding Bisland at second. Holtz stole second. Manush went out, O'Dell to Paulet. Dunn fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

McGill flied to Welchonce. Hogg walked. Stock fanned. Hogg was out stealing, Dunn to Smith. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Conzelman hit in front of the place and was out Schmidt to Paulet. Long singled to right. Agler was out, Hogg to Paulet. Welchonce hit a home run over right field fence scoring Long ahead of him. Smith flied to Manush. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

Starr flied to Holtz. O'Dell singled to right. Paulet hit to Smith, forcing O'Dell at second, unassisted. Robertson popped to Manush. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

These standings includes games played Tuesday.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	59	40	.596	Chatta.	49	47	.510
Mobile	61	44	.581	M'phis.	50	56	.472
B'ham.	53	46	.535	Wash.	42	57	.424
Atlanta	50	45	.526	N. Or.	34	63	.351

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	66	28	.702	Boston	46	46	.500
C'land.	58	38	.604	Detroit	40	59	.404
Wash'n.	55	40	.579	S. Louis	39	62	.386
Chicago	51	49	.510	N. York	29	62	.319

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	65	27	.707	Br'oklyn	42	45	.483
Phila.	53	34	.555	Boston	39	51	.433
Chicago	48	45	.516	C'natt.	37	59	.385
P'burg.	45	46	.495	S. Louis	36	58	.381

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus.	19	10	.655	Albany	14	16	.467
Sav'nah	16	11	.593	Chas'n	14	17	.452
J'ville.	14	14	.500	Macon	10	19	.345

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cordele	15	11	.577	Valdosta	12	14	.462
T'ville	14	11	.560	Am'cus	12	15	.444
B'wick	14	12	.538	W'cross	11	15	.423

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'den.	43	31	.581	L'G'ge.	25	38	.479
Newnan	38	34	.528	Anniston	34	40	.459
Opelika	36	36	.514	Tal'dega	33	42	.440

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT BIRMINGHAM—

BIRMINGHAM	000	030	01X	-	4	9	1
CHATTANOOGA	000	000	200	-	2	6	2

Other games not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—

BROOKLYN	100	000	020	-	3	10	1
PITTSBURG	030	000	20X	-	5	9	0

Ragon and Miller; McQuillen and Gibson. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AT CHICAGO—

NEW YORK	000	000	000	-	0	4	0
CHICAGO	001	004	00X	-	5	8	0

Tesreau and Meyers; Cheney and Bresnahan. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT CINCINNATI—

PHILADELPHIA	100	000	003	-	4	8	2
CINCINNATI	201	010	01X	-	5	8	0

Brennan and Killifer; Ames and Clark. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT ST. LOUIS—

BOSTON	000	100	000	-	1	6	3
ST. LOUIS	320	013	00X	-	9	12	2

James and Rariden; Harmon and Wingo. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT PHILADELPHIA—

ST. LOUIS	000	001	000	-	1	6	0
PHILADELPHIA	010	010	00X	-	2	6	1

Wellman and Alexander; Bush and Schang. Umpires, Evans and Hildebrand.

AT NEW YORK—

CHICAGO	000	000	000	-	0	4	1
NEW YORK	000	000	21X	-	3	5	0

Russell and Schalk; Fisher and Sweeney. Umpires, Egan and Dineen.

Other games off, rain.

Harry Holland, Tech Star, Signs to Play Ball With Crackers

The last stand of the Crackers of 1913 will be aided by Harry Holland, former star infielder with the Tech College team, who has signed a contract to play ball with the Crackers the remainder of the season. He is slated to make his bow in the double-header to-morrow with the Volunteers, playing second base in place of Whitey Alperman. Wally Smith will resume his regular place at third.

Holland has had a number of offers from major league clubs, but for two years has withstood the various temptations to enter professional ranks. Parental objections formed the main obstacle to his entering the game, and it is said that only the present slump of the Crackers, which strongly affected his family—ardent Atlanta fans—made it possible for the brilliant Tech infielder to take up the professional game.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Asheville	003 000 000	0	3	6
Durham	000 000 021	1	4	11

Waymack and Millman; Meadown and Ulrich. Umpire, McBride.

SECOND GAME.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Asheville	000 000 0	0	3	0
Durham	201 000 x	3	5	0

South and Frye; McManus and Ulrich. Umpire, McBride.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Raleigh	000 010 100	2	6	1
Charlotte	001 010 02x	4	7	4

You and Lidgate; Bausewine and Neidercorn. Umpires, Liebelch and Segnan.

First game. Score:		R.	H.	E.
Winston	000 000 300	3	5	3
Greensboro	000 210 000	3	9	3

Lee and Smith; Shore and Lafitte. Umpire, Miller. Second game postponed.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Newport News	000 000 00	0	5	
Petersburg	000 104 00x	5	9	2

Austin and Matthews; Cooper and Lauglair. Umpire, Norcum.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Portsmouth	003 000 020	5	9	4
Roanoke	200 010 012	6	9	2

Brown and Holloman; Perryman and Welcher. Umpire, Kelley.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Richmond	200 010 000	3	6	1
Norfolk	000 020 000	2	8	0

Strain, Ayers and Mace; Borden and Ryan. Umpires, Williams and Clark.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian's Popular Ball Player Contest

1 VOTE

My Favorite Player in the Empire Leagueis:

.....

of the .....Team.

POLO CLUB MAY BE ERECTED ON PONCE DE LEON

So sure are those who are promoting the exhibition polo game at Fort McPherson a week from to-day that the game will prove a success that they are planning for a permanent club and grounds.

It is not unlikely that the club will be located on Ponce DeLeon avenue, just opposite the baseball park. This would be an ideal spot. It wouldn't cost a heap of money to tear down the old amusement buildings that now "decorate" the grounds.

Would Be an Ideal Spot.

The club would surely prove a success if locatel there. It would be only a fifteen-minute ride on the street car, and the members could easily get out there after business hours, enjoy an hour or two of playing, and still be home in time for dinner.

The backers of the polo venture have also looked over a stretch of land out Peachtree Road, not far from Buckhead. Another desirable location would be at the Speedway. The track could be torn down. There is an ideal clubhouse there now, while the grandstand would surely be a marvel to witness a polo match from.

Game Sure to Be a Success.

There is no doubt about the game next Wednesday being a success. Everybody is talking about it. The Capitol City and Athletic clubs will turn out en masse. It is not unlikely that these two foremost clubs will form teams for a match a few weeks later.

The Fort McPherson team, which comprises four lieutenants, captained by Lieutenant Hornsby Evans, is hard at work training. Tom Weaver, Lamar Hill, Dr. J. O. Seamons, who will play on the All-Southern team, will start practising to-morrow.

Two crack players from South Carolina are expected to arrive Friday to help the All-Southerns in their attempt to down the soldier boys.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Talladega	001 010 00	2	4	10
Opelika	000 000 200	0	2	6

Cuppin and Richards; Ery and Bone.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
LaGrange		5	7	3
Gadsden		7	10	3

Nelson and Billingly; Sigmond and Jorda.

FIRST GAME.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Anniston	000 021 0	3	6	0
Newnan	000 100 0	1	9	3

Killingsworth and Sheppard; Lovett and Rice.

SECOND GAME.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Anniston	000 102 0	3	4	1
Newnan	204 101 x	8	9	2

Stephenson and Sheppard; Luttrell and Hanson.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	100 000 00	1	5	3
Chicago	012 100 00x	4	6	1

Ramsey and Murray; Fisk and McDonough. Umpires, Shuster and Beckley.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	101 000 020	4	9	1
Kansas City	000 000 000	0	4	1

Billiard and Pexter; Hogue and Pettit.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	001 000 000	1	8	0
Cleveland	000 000 001	0	2	9

Mullen and O'Neill; Miller and Kleinow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	000 000 001	1	8	1
Columbus	100 001 00x	2	7	2

James and Lord; Cook and Smith. Umpires, Murray and Connally.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	100 200 200	5	7	0
Indianapolis	100 000 000	1	7	4

Clemons and Clemons; Willis and Livingston. Umpires, Chill and Irwin.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	001 000 000	1	7	4
Minneapolis	410 511 10x	13	22	1

Powell and Moore; Gilligan and Smith. Umpires, Westervelt and O'Brien.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	010 201 000	4	9	2
St. Paul	000 040 10x	5	10	1

Hovlik and Marshall; Rieger, Brandt and James. Umpires, Hardiboe and Johnstone.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

AT WAYCROSS—

WAYCROSS	000	000	000	-	0	3	1
VALDOSTA	201	010	000	-	4	8	1

McManus and Carney; Winges and Pierre. Umpire, Gentle.

AT BRUNSWICK—

BRUNSWICK	100	101	000	-	3	8	3
AMERICUS	000	201	001	-	4	11	3

Vernell and Rite; Sacey and Manchester. Umpire, McLaughlin.

AT THOMASVILLE—

THOMASVILLE	000	001	000	-	1	4	6
CORDELE	000	000	000	-	0	7	0

Cheney and Dudley; Wilder and Eubanks. Umpire, Derrick.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

AT CHARLESTON—

CHARLESTON	130	000	030	-	7	12	1
MACON	100	010	060	-	8	16	4

Treece and Menefee; Smith and Humphreys. Umpires, Moran and O'Leary.

FIRST GAME.

AT JACKSONVILLE—

JACKSONVILLE	100	000	001	01	-	3	8	0
SAVANNAH	000	100	001	00	-	2	7	2

Robertson and Geibel; Wilder and Krebs. Umpire, Pender.

SECOND GAME.

JACKSONVILLE	003	000	X..	-	3	3	2
SAVANNAH	000	001	0..	-	1	0	1

Burmeister and Krebs; Adams and Geibel. Umpire, Pender.

AT COLUMBUS—

COLUMBUS	000	000	000	-	0	2	1
ALBANY	000	000	010	-	1	4	0

Dedaing and Thompson; Morrow and Wells. Umpire, Barr.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 010 001	2	9	5
Rochester	030 000 04x	7	11	1

Roth and Egan; Keefe and Jacklitsch. Umpires, Hayes and Carpenter.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Providence	010 100 210	5	9	4
Toronto	000 200 000	2	4	2

Zamlock and Kocher; Hearne and Graham. Umpires, Owen and Nallen.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 000 000	0	5	1
Montreal	010 010 20x	4	7	0

Bell and McCarthy; Mason and Barnes Umpires, Mullen and Kelly.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	020 000 000	2	5	4
Buffalo	000 033 11x	8	11	1

Thompson and Wells; Beebe and Stephens. Umpires, Finneran and Hart

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

FULL OF SCABS

What could be more pitiful than the condition told of in this letter from A. B. Avery, Waterloo, N. Y.:

We have been using your Tetterine. It's the best on earth for skin ailments. Mrs. C. C. Hart was a sight to see. Her face was a mass of scabs. Tetterine has cured it.

Cured by Tetterine

Tetterine cures eczema, ground itch, ringworm and all skin troubles. Its effect is magical. 50c at druggists, or by mail.

SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

EVANS PREDICTS ROSY FUTURE FOR E. P. ALLIS

By "Chick" Evans.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 30.—The Western has come and gone, and we have a new and very representative champion. Wood has played golf of championship quality for many years, and has been finalist in the Western three times and once in the National. His friends—and they are legion—are delighted that, after years of trial, his fine golfing skill is fittingly rewarded.

The surprise of the tournament was the playing of E. P. Allis III, of Milwaukee, and he has certainly made himself a big star in the golfing firmament. He was almost the whole show at Homewood, and certainly did remarkably well. In consequence, much interest was taken in an analysis of his game. Golfers I consulted were unable to decide whether he had good golfing form or not. It was easy to be seen that he has been playing for a long time, for his game was developed during the era of the hook, and he plays every shot with that addition, except his puts. This is an excellent way of playing, when it goes right, but without constant practice it has many dangers. Allis plays all his shots off his right foot—that is, the position of his ball is nearer the right foot than the left, a stance not seen very often. His swing was not too full, but of a strong, even, full length.

Approach Puts His Best Shot.

His best shot is an approach put, and I am glad to see that he uses an iron putter rather than a barred center-shafted type. Not only does he put his approach put so close that it is impossible to miss the next one, but he frequently holes it. His putting stance is a good one, but known a long time. He puts both elbows out along the line of play, he hangs his putter well and he does not indulge in the needless habit of putting the blade in front of the ball.

Mr. Allis' next best shot is his approach shot, which he plays with a pitcher, a club with a rounded bottom and a loft, between a mashie and a niblick. Strange to say, he hooks this shot with a turn-over of the head and gets splendid results. The rest of his game is fair. He has little confidence in wooden clubs, and his long irons have too large a hook to be reliable. He knows little about bunker shots, but had little use for this knowledge at Homewood; also, his shots out of the long grass are not good. These shots will come in time, and his golf future looks rosy, indeed.

WOULD you give 25 cents for a good job? Place a "Want Ad" in The Georgian and get one.

DOBBS NOT TO LEAD BROWNS, SAYS HEDGES

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 30.—President R. L. Hedges of the Browns returned from a trip to Montgomery, Ala., last night, with Branch Rickey, the club's secretary, and the announcement that he had exercised his option on Pitcher Ed Manning and bought Outfielder Walker, of the Montgomery team.

Still another player from the same club may be obtained before the close of the season. The Browns paid $4,000 for Walker, who is esteemed the best asset on the club in the fielding department.

Doesn't Want to Buy Club.

President Hedges, when asked if he had closed a deal to buy the Montgomery club, said he had not.

"Furthermore, I don't expect to. The club is a loser, and worth nothing. Montgomery is a town of 40,000 persons, half of whom are negroes. The team has never been a money maker, and in my opinion can never be made a paying investment. For the sake of a place to send my players, I might have bought the club, but the price was laughable."

Incidentally, Hedges took occasion to deny the rumor that has been going the Southern rounds that Manager Johnny Dobbs, of the Montgomery club, would be made manager of the Browns.

Dobbs Will Not Lead Browns.

"Dobbs is the smartest man in the Southern League to-day," declared Hedges. "He could be manager of any one of four teams if he cared to accept the job. But as for his coming here, you can dismiss that from your mind.

"Dobbs, however, is a better major league manager than half the men now in charge of big clubs to-day."

President Hedges stated that he expected to go to Indianapolis Saturday. He wants to look over the players of that club. Hedges will also take a peek at Niehoff, of the Louisville club.

Secretary Branch Rickey departs to-day for a tour of the bushes in search of good-looking baseball material.

Headaches caused by eye-strain are cured by our scientifically fitted lenses. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Company, two stores, 52 West Mitchell, 70 Whitehall. adv.

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES — CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours. Each Capsule bears the name MIDY. Beware of counterfeits



Coast-Wise Ships for Pleasant Trips

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY. TO SAVANNAH, GA.

Thence a cool ocean voyage on palatial steamships.

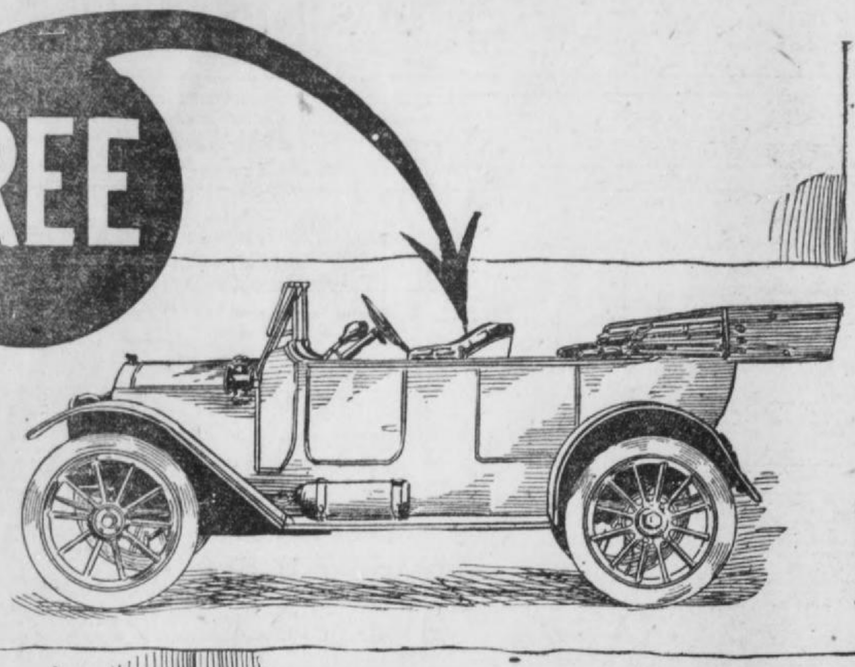
Round-trip Fares from Atlanta — Including meals and berth while at sea

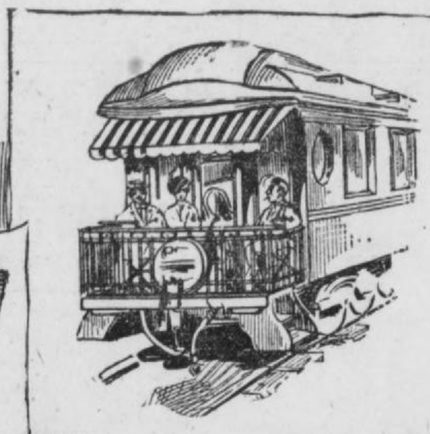
New York....$38.25
Boston..... 42.25
Baltimore.... 29.25
Philadelphia. 34.05

Correspondingly low fares from and to other places.

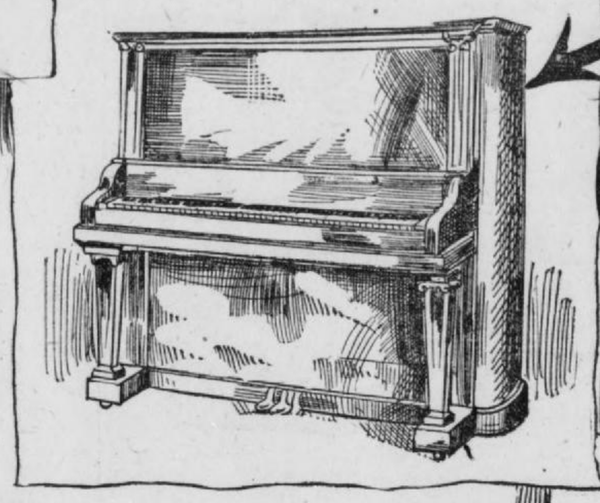
Ask nearest Ticket Agent.

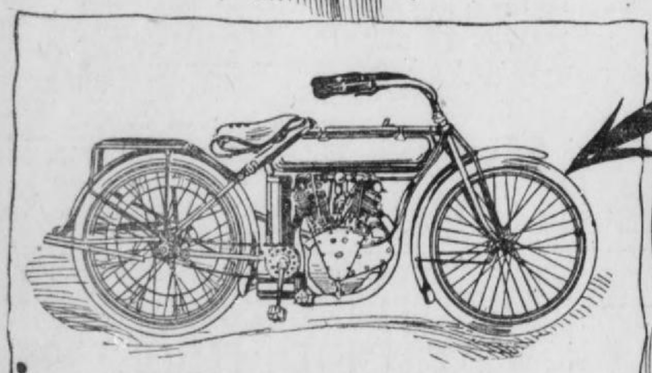
W. H. Fogg, District Passenger Agent, Central of Georgia Railway, Atlanta, Ga.

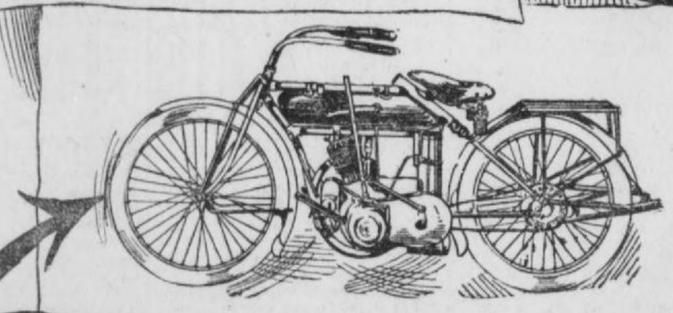


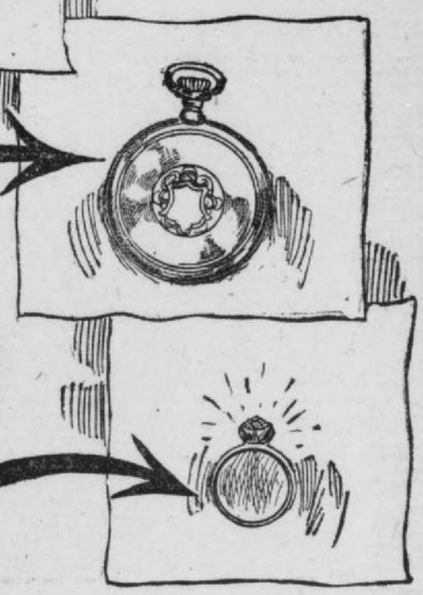


GET IN AND WIN AN AUTO

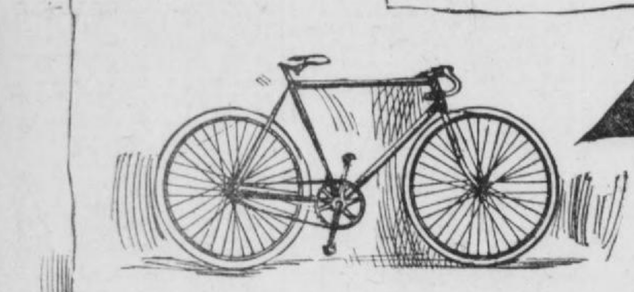




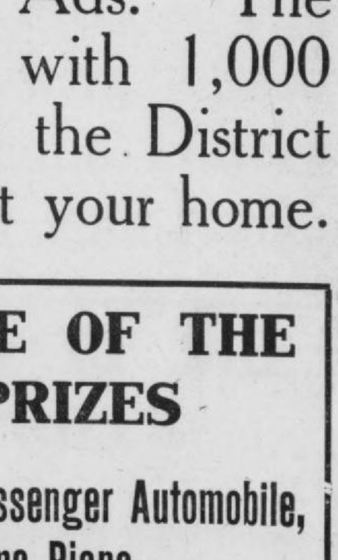












The Georgian's Want Ad Contest gives Young Atlantans a Big Opportunity to convert their time and energy to good account. A few hours a day among your friends may bring you a prize you long for but cannot afford to buy. Turn your acquaintance, your brain, your energy, into capital. You can do it.

Enter Now and Get a Fair Start

Everybody has an unfilled want which a **Georgian Want Ad** will supply. Learn their wants, get the ads, and Ten Contest Votes will be given you for every cent secured for Want Ads. The Coupon on this page will start you with 1,000 votes. See the Want Ad Man or the District Manager at the headquarters nearest your home.

Nomination Coupon — **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)

as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

..... (Address)

..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

District Headquarters

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and west of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, No. 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

SOME OF THE PRIZES

Five-Passenger Automobile,
Handsome Piano,
Trip to California,
One-Cylinder Motorcycles,
Twin-Cylinder Motorcycle,
Bicycles, Watches,
Diamond, Jewelry

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

BUSINESS OFFICE, 7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main / Atlanta 100

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertion ..... 6c a line
7 insertions .... 5c a line
20 insertions ....4½c a line
60 insertions .... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both / Phones 100

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	26	New York....12:15 am
35	New York.... 5:00 am	29	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
48	Washington . 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 8:30 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 9:00 am
29	New York.... 11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
7	Fort Valley.. 10:45 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
21	Columbus ...10:50 am	16	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
6	Cincinnati ...11:10 am	29	Birmingh'm 10:30 am
28	Columbus ... 1:40 pm	38	New York....11:01 am
29	Birmingh'm.. 2:30 pm	40	Charlotte ...12:00 n'n
49	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	8	Macon .....12:20 pm
29	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	30	Columbus ... 2:30 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	36	New York.... 2:45 pm
37	New York.... 5:00 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
15	Brunswick ... 7:50 pm	49	Birmingh'm.. 4:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
23	Kansas City.. 9:25 pm	22	Columbus ... 5:10 pm
19	Chatt'ga .... 9:35 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
19	Columbus ...10:20 pm	37	Fort Valley.. 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley.. 8:00 pm	28	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
25	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	44	Washington . 8:45 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
		31	Shreveport .11:10 pm
		14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time.

City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

$50.00 REWARD for Sam Eller delivered to C. F. Collier, Deputy Warden Fulton County convict camp; 42 years old; dark gingercake, clean shaved; weight 165 pounds; 5 feet 10 inches high.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Tuesday, between Alabama St. and Vaudette Theater, on Whitehall St., child's gold bracelet with "Marion" engraved inside. If found return to Henry Simons, Atlanta Georgian.

LOST—On Marietta car Tuesday afternoon, one dark gray ostrich feather. Reward. N. E. R., 719 Equitable Bldg.

LOST—Seven-months-old poodle, answering to name of Jack. Hair not very long or curly. Tan ears. Reward. Ivy 1495.

$5 REWARD for the recovery of one set of single wagon harness, brass trimmed, stolen from 415 Marietta st. T. & C. Furniture Co., Atlanta phone 1797.

LOST—Plain band ring, engraved "Sanford to Era." Reward. Call 5746-M. Atlanta phone. Lost in High's or Kress', or on Whitehall street.

LOST—Black and white spotted setter pup. Reward. E. B. Hatcher. Bell phone Main 1592-J. 25-18-7

LOST—Monday morning, one hand-embroidered shirtwaist front. Finder please call Main 4982-J.

LOST—Friday, June 13, 1913, or near that time, a ladies' diamond solitaire ring, rather heavily set. Reward, price of ring, if returned to F. W. P., Room 810 Forsyth Bldg.

LOST—Sunday noon, a Nayati Fraternity pin, engraved L. B. Mowry. Reward. Call Ivy 5323-J.

LOST—Large hand satchel on corner Whitehall and Mitchell streets; contained gold clock, lady's and baby's clothing and cards bearing name of R. Rickman. Reward. Return to 29 East Harris street. Ivy 3741-L.

LEFT on East Point car Friday evening about 7:30 a pair of gold frame rimless spectacles in black case. Reward if returned to owner. Phone Ivy 5070-J or East Point 22. 7-27-22

LOST—Tuesday, Forsyth Theater or downtown, gold and blue enamel brooch. Reward. ¼ Peachtree. 7-25-27

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

LOST—Gold locket, monogram "F. R. G." inside date 12-28-12. Finder will be well rewarded if returned to F. R. Graham, 2½ Walton street, city. 7-25-6

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR ADOPTION—Several fine, healthy babies, from one to two months old. Both sexes. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 29 Windsor St. 7-27-73

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils; $3 a month. Atlanta phone 2055. 114 Garnett St. 7-24-2

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Three or four good, stout boys, 14 to 16 years old, who have wheels and are willing to work. Jobs will last until about time school starts. Apply Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, No. 17 Piedmont avenue. See Mr. Conway.

WANTED—Several good carpenters for inside work at once. Address Box E-86, care Georgian.

WANTED—At once, eight first-class carpenters to put up hardwood interior trim; only good men need apply. W. T. Broxton, Dublin, Ga.

WANTED—Young man to sell cigars and some articles in wholesale grocery. Apply 141 S. Pryor St.

WANTED—Will pay fair salary to a young man to work in grocery store. Address Box A-24, care Georgian.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet V-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 7-2-1

EXPERT white gardener, German preferred, to take charge of place near Buckhead; about fifteen acres; must know all about gardening, how to care for fruit, flowers, lawns, hedges, and also how to take care of chickens, cows, etc.; married man preferred, without children; good home and good wages and long contract to right man. Address H. S. Jackson, 41 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Good salary will be paid to competent man to act as cashier for large concern. Must have A-1 references. Address Box B-26, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—Cashier for the largest organization of its kind in the South; must be competent, reliable and trustworthy in every respect and willing to work; must have a pleasing personality and be able to meet men in a nice gentlemanly way. Unless you possess the above requisites, do not make application for this position; good salary; married man preferred. Address Box 631, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men who want to leave Atlanta and work where it is pleasant and healthy to write. Plenty of opportunities. Address Box 1056, care Georgian.

WANTED—Four experienced carpenter helpers for rough work. Apply at once. Southern Wire and Iron Works, 59 Martin St.

WANTED—First-class, competent man, acquainted with delicatessen business; good salary. Must have good references. Address Delicatessen, care Georgian. 7-26-11

WANTED—By three young men with permanent positions, a nice, large, steam-heated furnished room in apartment. Address 1114 Candler Building by letter. 7-25-3

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Men to work in barrel factory. Good wages. Address Box E-32, care Georgian.

WANTED—Several men to help in carpenter work. Address Box C-28, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FIFTY fast messengers with or without wheels, $8 to $12 week. Miller's Minute Messenger Service, rear City Hall. We sell wheels on weekly payments. 7-2-29

WANTED—Three men to work in stave mill. Write Raymond Cooperage Company, Raymond, Ga. 7-26-2

WANTED—Man with good references to work for high class grocery business. Must be competent. Address Box D-30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. We teach you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly; tools furnished. We give you actual shop work and you keep half the receipts. Call or write Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St. 26-26-7

WANTED—Colored men to work on railroad trains. Must be neat and intelligent. Address Box E-80, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala., 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

WANTED—Man to work on lawn and attend flowers. Good references. Address Box 41, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,

FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-16

WANTED—Young man cigar salesman. Hustler. Good salary. Address Box F-141, care Georgian.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A good, reliable cook at once. 80 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—A good laundress, who will assist in the housework. 777 Ponce DeLeon. Phone Ivy 2030-L.

WANTED—Young woman to do housework. Good salary. 65 Wabash avenue.

WANTED—Single woman, colored, to cook and do general housework for small family; recommendation from last employer. 115 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Healthy girl to nurse and do housework. Phone Ivy 3039. 225 E. North Ave.

LADY can earn good income by giving part of her time to a nice home business. Address C-614, care Georgian.

WANTED—Middle-aged, healthy white woman with some experience to make home with, attend and wait on an elderly woman. Address, with reference, stating salary, Elderly Woman, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED dry goods saleslady wanted at once; no other need apply. M. Tesler, 776 Marietta street.

WANTED—Good laundress to wash on place. Apply Mrs. Duncan, East Lake.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Competent cook, not under 30 years old. References required. Good pay for experienced person. Apply at once, 142 Lawton Street, West End.

HOME WORK; ladies wanted to crochet lace at home; simple, easy work; extra good pay; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Vermont Lace House, Williamstown, Vt.

WANTED—A good servant for about three weeks, one who can cook and chambermaid for small family while present cook is taking vacation; references required. Bell phone East Point 291-L. 7-26-15

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 7-2-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the retiring and operating rooms. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force, and for those becoming efficient, increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided with several hundred Carnegie Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue. 6-15-16

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

6-17-7

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 24-24-7

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee to grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-32, care American. 124-26-13

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of yearly annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 8, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind. Those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMAN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly; accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 58, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

LET ME PAY you $5o monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. Don't pass "the Easy" by. Biggest summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 148-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 50,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

Largest Banquet

The largest banquet in the world was given during the Paris Exposition of 1889 to 22,000 French mayors.

The City of Paris was hostess and the mayors of all the communities in France, large and small, were guests at the most memorable banquet ever given.

Nearly a mile of tables were set for the occasion. Two thousand waiters handled 168,000 plates, and 280 cooks were busy in the kitchen.

In three hours the mayors consumed 264,000 snails, served in the shell; 444 lambs prepared in various ways; 11,000 chickens fried, with 18,000 pounds of potatoes au gratin.

No estimate could be made of the Bordeaux wine that was consumed, but the champagne alone amounted to 33,000 bottles.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in bookkeeping wants position at once. Good references. Address Bee, 408 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 760, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, by good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced janitor and butler. Address Arnold, 51 North Boulevard.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—A position by good sick nurse, especially for babies; good references. Call 396 Houston street.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

POSITION as saleslady; seven years' experience. Bell phone Ivy 7367.

COLORED woman wants 1 or 2 days' work in each week or will do laundry work on the lot, good references. Address J. H. Hill, 383 Richardson st.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires a steady or temporary position; moderate salary. Eteno., P. O. Box 247, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED white cook and housekeeper in family with girl 8 years old. Address H., Box 652, care Georgian.

TEACHER desires position by September 1. Am of a prominent and respectable family, high school graduate and normal training; one year's experience. H. L., Box 30, care Georgian.

REFINED Christian lady wishes position as sick nurse; best of references. 225 West Peachtree. Ivy 4274-J.

WANTED—Position by an experienced colored woman as cook or maid. Address M. Smith, 161 Gilmer St.

TWO neat colored girls want positions as maids in small family or office work in separate families. Call at 411 Auburn Ave.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position as office assistant by intelligent young lady with business ability; moderate salary. M. B., Box 175, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

LADY desires position in dentist's office; three years' experience. Call Ivy 3915-J.

A COLORED GIRL wishes washing to do on the lot. Address Work, 20 Martin avenue, South Atlanta.

WANTED—Position by a first-class, experienced suit saleswoman; best of reference given. For further information, address M. S., care General Delivery, Macon, Ga. 41-26-7

POSITION by lady steno-bookkeeper; ten years' experience; best of reference as to efficiency and character. Call Ivy 5746-J at once. 128-27-7

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse; maternity a specialty. Best of references. Reasonable rates. Phone Ivy 3038 or Ivy 7304-J. 28-25-7

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand phonograph. Address A. X., 35 Cone St., City.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestairs," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 3-26-26

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 8-16-48

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL sell several suits of furniture. 160 Spring street. Ivy 4319-J.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine. One 20-horsepower engine. One 50-horsepower boiler. One complete saw mill. One complete corn mill. One complete flour mill. One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press. One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the L. and N. R. R., opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition; ready for running. The gin turned out over 1,000 bales last season. It will sell the entire outfit for $3,856.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

THREE reproducing and two dictating Columbia dictaphones, in good condition. We are willing to sell these machines at a sacrifice, as we have more on hand than we can use at this time. Apply supply department Retail Credit Company, third floor, 84 Marietta street.

ONE Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Washington, 23½ W. Mitchell street.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Boy's bicycle. Call at 410 Washington street.

TWO three-quarter white iron beds, springs and mattresses, two quarter-oak Princess dressers, rockers, rugs and other household furniture in good condition for sale very cheap if taken at once, as party leaves city after first. Phone Ivy 4281.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Two desks, typewriter stand, chairs and complete furnishings of office cheap; office may be rented if desired. 35 Moore Bldg., 10½ Auburn Ave.

NOTICE, CONTRACTORS.

I HAVE 35 doors and transoms, standard size, and lots of glass for quick disposal. Apply G. W. Seay, 43 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap, Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 372, care Georgian.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ¾ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 609, care American.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 561, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

RARE CURIOS—California octagon gold dollar, 1853; one small German pitcher, about 150 years old. Box 909, care Georgian.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner P. O. Box 750, Atlanta. 80-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 771 Whitehall. 7-21-13

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

A FEW uncalled for suits to be sold at cost. Dundee Woolen Mills, 75 Peachtree street. 7-23-16

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-28

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BEDROOM, dining room and kitchen furniture. Apply 312 Rawson, Apartment G.

COMPLETE furnishings for six-room apartment. Phone Ivy 5638. 7-27-122

PARTY leaving city must sell at once, $60 Davenport at $30.00; two $14.00 art squares at $5.00 each; $17.00 hobby horse, at $7.00, and several other things at a low figure. 35 Boulevard Terrace. 129-27-7

PRIVATE SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS HANDSOME hand-painted mirror, expensive oil paintings, silverware, etc. 270 East Georgia Avenue. 7-26-21

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75.
American Writing Machine Co.,
48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

MONEY TO LOAN.

NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS OF LOCAL MONEY ON HAND.

Fulton Investment Company.

GREEN, TILSON & M'KINNEY, Attorneys.
Bell Phone Main 1377 and 1378.

R. C. DeSAUSSURE.

TIME and monthly loans negotiated on real estate. Room 813 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. 7-1-43

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plan. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

MONEY WANTED.

$1,000 WANTED for three and six months; $2,000 A-1 security. No commission. Will pay 8 per cent. Answer Box 848, care Georgian. 7-24-16

ESTABLISHED 1888.

6%—WE WILL PAY—6%
ON SAVINGS

In Sums of $500 and over.
THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS BANKING AND LOAN CO.,
209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341.
Cash Capital $120,000.
Thos. J. Wesley, Cashier.
B. M. Grant, President. 2-11-50

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

WILL trade a first-class automobile in perfect condition; five-passenger, 40-horsepower car for good first or second mortgage purchase money notes. Address P. O. Box No. 956, Atlanta, Ga.

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 13 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.
Corner Alabama and Broad Streets.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baseball Score.

PLAY — Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. — BALL

Carpenter and Builder.

FLY—SCREENS—FLY

COME see our roll-away screen, our roller-bearing screen, our sliding screen; none better. It will pay you to see our goods and get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Company. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 6-12-13

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK. D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone Main 4186, Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Fly Screens.

Fly Screens Made to Order.

OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-37

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

FLY SCREENS.

METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Building, Atl

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Bantams.

BANTAMS—Game bantams, Sebrights, Buff Cochins. Carlisle Cobb, Athens, Ga. 4-26-30

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 25c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

1,500 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders; of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrince price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29

Orpingtons.

WHITE ORPINGTONS for sale, four hens, one cockerel, $15; six hens, one cock, $20; ten hens, one cockerel, $35; five cockerels, $5 each. H. A. Black, Cartersville, Ga. 1-23-7

Plymouth Rocks.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS—The South's leading winning strain. Can give quality and blood lines unequaled by any breeder in the South. My birds are winners at the Southern International, Macon, Columbus, Griffin, Nashville, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; Shreveport, La. Send for mating list. R. P. Cotter, Box G, Barnesville, Ga. 2-18-17

Poultry—All Varieties.

ORPINGTONS. qf

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

CHICKENS—Nice yard-raised fryers; hens for sale cheap. 95 Terry Street. 45-26-7

Poultry—Disinfectants.

AGASCO-SPRAY

WILL RID your premises of mites, lice, fleas and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. When applied to poles and nests it eradicates lice and mites so effectually that fowls do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Poultry Remedies.

ARE your hens paying their board? If not, Southern Poultry Remedy is the best thing to give them now. It's guaranteed. Price 25c and 50c at all seed stores and dealers.

Wyandottes.

ONE pen 8 hens and cock for $10; one pen 8 hens and cock for $15; one pen 8 hens and cock for $20; 200 young golden laced Wyandottes for sale. W. D. Bennett, Molena, Ga. 7-27-19

Cows.

THREE COWS for sale. C. W. Helms, Brown Mill Road. 5897-F Atlanta phone.

Dogs.

COLLIE DOG, five months old; pedigreed stock-trained. Bottenfield. Phone 27-J, Decatur, Ga. 7-3-34

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 287 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—Exceptionally fine young 1,200-pound mare mule, harness and new Karwisch special-built platform wagon with slat sides. See Mr. Jordan, at Morrow's Stable, 132 Elliott Street. 7-26-10

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 258.

OUR 30 NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE AT 9 O'CLOCK. INMAN PARK AND WEST END DELIVERIES AT 2 P. M. ORDERS PLACED BEFORE THESE HOURS WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY. 7-27-104

IT'S TIME to feed Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It hastens laying maturity, insures quick and complete moult. That means fall and winter eggs which bring the big prices. Your money back if it fails—25c, 50c and $1 package.

12 CENTS PER HEN per year is all it costs to keep your hens in profit-paying condition on Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Worth trying, don't you think?

WON'T HURT HENS or chicks or even taint eggs in nests, but it does get the lice. That's our money-back guarantee on every package of Conkey's Lice Powder, 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

THERE'S PROFIT in poultry, when you keep them free from lice and disease. Conkey's Nox-i-cide is an all-around dip disinfectant, spray and lice liquid; easy to use and cheap, as it mixes with 50 to 100 parts of water, 35c pt., 60c qt., 90c half-gallon, $1.50 gallon.

SOREHEAD is about the worst disease that Southern chickens are heir to, and it is just about time for it to appear. Get a box of Conkey's or Pratt's Sorehead Remedy, it is guaranteed to cure this dreaded disease.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3834-J.

TWO furnished rooms for rent with board. 43 West North avenue, just off W. Peachtree. Phone Ivy 5187.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 306 North Jackson street. References exchanged. Phone Ivy 7635-J.

LARGE, airy room and the best board, walking distance; all conveniences; reasonable. Ivy 2856-L.

LARGE, delightfully cool front room with board. 267 Simpson street. Atlanta 4228.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree. Ivy 2160.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board; all modern conveniences. 12 West Pine street. Ivy 5859-L.

TWO young men can secure rooms and board at 299 Whitehall. All conveniences.

YOUNG MAN can get room and board at 323 Whitehall; all conveniences. Call Main 2120-L.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call West 73-J.

ROOM with board. 327 Whitehall st. Phone Main 3286.

FIRST-CLASS table board, with or without rooms, reasonable rates. 55 West Harris. Ivy 7789-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 141 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

513 PEACHTREE.

LARGE room, small room; bath; board.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call W. 72-J.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call W. 73-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

376 PIEDMONT AVE., two front and one side room; breakfast and evening dinner. Modern. Easy walking distance. Phone Ivy 2868-J.

NICE rooms and good board at reasonable rates, close in. Apply 189 Ivy street.

CAN ACCOMMODATE couple business ladies or gentlemen with room and board in private West End home. All conveniences. Reasonable. West 1332.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room. Table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

ROOM with connecting bath with board. Also single room. Ideal location. 443 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.

FIRST-CLASS table board with or without rooms. 55 West Harris st. Ivy 7789-J.

TWO nice gentlemen can secure room and board in private family. All conveniences. Main 848-J.

THE MOST delightfully furnished rooms in the city; all have private bath; dining room service excellent; one block of Candler building. Ask Georgian for references. Rates reasonable. Apply 110 Ivy street.

TWO BOYS can have cool room and table board. Phone Ivy 7551.

LARGE, cool, nicely furnished front room with dressing room, near bath. 314 Peachtree. Ivy 3484-J.

BOARD and rooms in private family; close in; North Side; references exchanged. Ivy 6594.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

DELIGHTFULLY furnished cool rooms for nice young men only, with board. 181 Ivy St. 7-27-6

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 79 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-25

16 EAST BAKER ST.

GOOD board, pleasant rooms, desirable sleeping porch. Ivy 5459-L. 7-17-2

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2853. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

NICE rooms and board, ladies or gentlemen, $4 to $6 week. 123 Capitol Avenue. 6-28-36

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN. $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees; nicely furnished rooms and excellent table board. Ivy 6501. 7-3-12

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial. In good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. J. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

DELIGHTFULLY cool furnished room, with large dressing room; gentlemen only. 61-A W. Baker. Ivy 2188-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

ONE nicely furnished cool front room; all conveniences. Ivy 6760-J. 62 Williams, corner Baker.

358 PEACHTREE.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men or ladies; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. Ivy 1295.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

TWO furnished rooms; light housekeeping; modern; close in; also two bed rooms, 81 Brotherton.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

ONE neatly furnished room, with hot and cold water. Apply 140-C Luckie street.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; no children. Apply 191 Luckie street.

THREE nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; hot and cold water; bath. Scott Apts., 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

ONE neatly furnished room; all conveniences. Apply 220 Luckie street. Phone Main 3218-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

LARGE beautifully furnished room, connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4403-L.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room; table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

FIVE furnished rooms, all conveniences. West End. Call Atlanta phone 3484.

LARGE, cool nicely furnished room, next to bath, in private home, for one or two gentlemen. Apply 79-A W. Harris.

THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; electric lights, hot and cold water, gas and sink. Every modern convenience. Ideal neighborhood, North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only, nicely furnished, cool front room; steam heated apartments. Private home. Phone Ivy 5095. 164 Ivy street, Apartment 5.

ROOM, breakfast if desired, to a business woman. West 789.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room on North Side. Furnace heat, electric lights, convenient to good boarding house. 6442-L, Ivy.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private family. Main 1592-J.

LARGE front corner, steam heated room, adjoining bath; has closet, three windows open on large porch; beautifully furnished; delightfully cool and pleasant; close in; for gentlemen or business couple. 190 Ivy street, Ivy 5078.

ONE large furnished front room, bath connected, fine location. Call Atlanta phone 4328.

FOUR furnished rooms for rent for light housekeeping if desired, nice location. Call Ivy 6187-J.

TWO of the coziest, cleanest furnished front rooms, with connecting bath. Couple or two gentlemen. Both $11.00 each. Main 3610-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; table board a specialty. Phone Ivy 2423-J.

FURNISHED bedroom and housekeeping room. 276 Carnegie way.

FOUR furnished rooms, for light housekeeping if desired; close in. Ivy 6187-L.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. 358 Peachtree. Ivy 1295.

TO GENTLEMEN or couple, furnished rooms, private home, on Washington street. Main 4579-J.

TWO furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping, modern and close in. Also two bed rooms. 81 Brotherton street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Furnished room, electric light, bath, heat; for two young men; permanent; overlooking Piedmont Park; private home. 128 East Tenth street. Ivy 6164.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping, $12.50. Hot bath, 290 Washington.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without privilege of light housekeeping. 33 West Peachtree street.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; sink in kitchen; close in. Ivy 6102.

LARGE room; connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4409-L.

FURNISHED rooms; cool front rooms; near in; hot bath. 11 Cone street.

FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, $10.00 per month. 5 minutes' walk from town. 102 West Baker. Atlanta 3977.

ROOMMATE for young man in private family. North Side. Ivy 5895.

THREE NICE FURNISHED bed rooms. Modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

193 SPRING STREET, Apartment No. 5, double room, separate beds. Gentlemen preferred. Ivy 6967.

TWO nice large cool airy front rooms Half block Peachtree. 23 W. Harris.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, with board. North Side; private family. Ivy 6675.

TWO large fine front rooms for light housekeeping. Main 820-J.

ONE large front room, with dressing room, for one or two gentlemen. Phone Ivy 3625-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room in private home, cheap; ten minutes' walk. 238 Woodward avenue.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; excellent neighborhood; near Whitehall. 60 Whitehall Terrace.

NICELY furnished room; close in apartment; small private family. Main 3589.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 290 South Pryor street.

NICELY furnished rooms, can be arranged for light housekeeping; select neighborhood; all conveniences. 395 South Pryor. Atlanta 3079-M.

IDEALLY located rooms, one and half blocks from Five Points; light housekeeping if desired. 42 Auburn avenue.

ONE nice furnished front room. All conveniences. 39 Carnegie Way. Ivy 5553.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; close in; near Whitehall. 25 Whitehall Terrace.

NICE cool room, one block of Peachtree street; all conveniences. 39 W. Baker street.

LARGE cool front room, comfortably furnished; everything new. 53 W. Baker street. Ivy 2003-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, all conveniences. 232 Courtland street.

FOR RENT—Several furnished or unfurnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; private bath; all conveniences; close in. 156 East Fair. Main 4758.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette completely furnished for light housekeeping; also two rooms for young men. 422 Whitehall.

THREE nicely furnished connecting rooms, gas stove, on Capitol avenue. Main 3758-J.

NICELY furnished front room; private bath; also for light housekeeping; no children. 61 Forrest Ave.

ROOM, with or without board; new house; screened sleeping porch. West 950-J.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping, or two gentlemen, in private home; all conveniences; close in. 17 Pulliam St. No children. Phone M. 5574-L.

FURNISHED room, adjoins bath; steam heat; all conveniences. 27 E. Alexander St.; close in.

TWO connecting furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; private entrance; sink in kitchen. 280 Grant St., corner Milledge Ave. M. 2707-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

THREE neatly furnished rooms for rent at 249½ Marietta street; close in.

COMFORTABLE room without board; North Side; private home; references. Ivy 91.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette with all conveniences, hot and cold water; also one furnished room, suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen. 363 Whitehall street.

ONE nicely furnished room; all conveniences; across from Grant Park; delightful, cool. 177 Cherokee Ave.

NICE comfortable room in beautiful North Side apartment; gentleman preferred. Ivy 847-J.

ONE small furnished room, close in, cheap for one young man. Apply 45 Woodward avenue.

ONE nicely furnished or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 42½ Alice street.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree street.

99 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment No. 8, nicely furnished front room; steam heat and every convenience.

LARGE front airy room for one or two gentlemen. 50 Mills St.

DELIGHTFULLY cool room to gentlemen; two large windows. 25 West Peachtree place. Ivy 830-J.

FOR RENT—Nice clean front room, with or without board. Rooms for light housekeeping. Private bath. Main 4231-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

TWO newly papered furnished housekeeping rooms; vacant; close in. 43 W. Cain St.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7488-J. 7-27-65

DELIGHTFULLY cool furnished room, with large dressing room; gentlemen only. 61-A W. Baker. Ivy 2188-J. 99-27-7

NICELY furnished cool front room, with or without private bath. 64 Forrest avenue. 7-26-19

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

THREE elegantly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. Call at 407 Fraser St. 30-24-7

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

NICELY furnished suite or single rooms in house on Boulevard. Private family. All conveniences. For summer months. Ivy 2687. 7-27-115

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy St. 7-27-4

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.

Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-28

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICES FOR RENT.

Offices for Rent--Hurt Building

Offices and Stores in the HURT BUILDING will be ready for occupancy October 1st. Applicants for space are requested to apply to the rental office of the Atlanta Realty Corporation at No. 41 Edgewood avenue.

An undivided floor of 9,500 square feet will be fitted for one tenant if desired.

Attention is called to the following special advantages afforded:

For Safety:	For Convenience:
Superior design and construction.	Central location.
Fireproof corridors, elevators and stairways.	All offices with outside light.
Thoroughly wind-braced steel frame.	Most modern elevator service.
No exposing buildings.	Specially attractive entrance.
Corridors marble floor and trim.	Toilets on every other floor.
Sanitary terrazzo floors in rooms.	Superior janitor service.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1790. 6-22-5

THE MARTINQUE.

CORNER ELLIS AND IVY STREETS (Next door to Elks' Club).

FURNISHED ROOMS, with connecting bath. 7-2-36

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOR RENT—Two or three nice rooms, unfurnished, to respectable married couple, in desirable location. Call at 61 Norcross St., West End.

TWO unfurnished rooms, private family; reasonable rate; near Peachtree. 110 E. Cain St.

ONE unfurnished room for rent; very cheap; near motordrome. Apply 110 Irwin street.

TWO large connecting rooms; private entrance; cabinet mantels; all conveniences; in cottage with couple. 1o3 Oak street, West End.

390 PEACHTREE—Three upstairs unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month; or four rooms $12. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; close in; references. 50 Williams street.

TWO large connecting rooms, with hall and bath; price $10.60. Phone M. 4187-J. 267 Woodward avenue.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, Lakewood Heights, 25 Jonesboro road.

FOUR or five nice rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; close in. 234 Central Ave.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Call Ivy 4433-J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms with use of reception hall; price $7. 5 Hall avenue, Copenhill.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; excellent neighborhood. 46 Formwalt. Atlanta 2042.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; use of reception hall, bath and telephone; near Grant Park. Phone M. 2677-J.

THREE nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping, one block from car line, on Yale Ave., College Park. See Mrs. Lunsford.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms for rent. 37 White street, West End.

FOR RENT—Two large front rooms. 155 W. Fair St.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping with all conveniences. Ivy 3066-J.

TWO connecting rooms, lights, bath, phone, $10 month. 41 Mills St. Atlanta 5761-A.

ONE large unfurnished room for rent. 47½ E. Cain St.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; North Side; splendid neighborhood; references exchanged. Call Ivy 2565.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or three unfurnished rooms; water, electric lights. Call 545 Decatur.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for rent at 159 Central avenue.

ONE nice front room, furnished or unfurnished. 174 West Alexander st.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also two furnished; reasonable; close in; references exchanged. 249 S. Pryor.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Business woman preferred. 38 East Alexander. Ivy 228. 7-24-24

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Five-room house; lot 70 by 240 feet; 20-foot alley around place; shady yard; chicken runs; cow, buggy, coal and servants' houses; servants' house already rented for $5 month; all modern conveniences; $30 month. 10 Atwood street, W. E., third door from Gordon. Phone West 406-J.

50 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—Seven-room, two-story house, with three basement rooms, $27.50. In good condition and nice neighborhood. Apply 517 Empire building, or phone Main 89.

SEPTEMBER 1—Five or six-room bungalow, with modern conveniences; large lot. P. O. Box 703, Atlanta.

129 W. CAIN st., between Luckie and Walton, five rooms, gas, water and bath. Close in and convenient. H. Sharp. Bell phone Main 82.

HIGHLAND AVENUE, near end car line; four-room cottage, on large, beautiful grove lot; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 Oak St.; all conveniences; rent $18. Main 4442-J.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO large furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; no children. Ivy 2551-J.

TWO or three rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; close in. 287 Central Ave.

TWO or three rooms, including cut glass, silver, linen. 381 Spring street, near Linden.

LARGE furnished room and kitchenette for housekeeping; best neighborhood. 352 Peachtree street. Ivy 2163-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, new, modern six-room apartment; large porch; steam heat, janitor service; beautiful location; $35 per month. Call at the Westminster apartment, 310 North Jackson, or phone Ivy 3398. 7-24-22

ELEGANT apartment of six rooms; every modern convenience; large front and rear porch; tip-top condition; near in. 237 S. Pryor.

UNFURNISHED apartments for rent; best in Atlanta; Eighth street, near Peachtree. J. W. Goldsmith. Ivy 2739.

SEPTEMBER 1, The Avalon, West Peachtree and North Avenue, two choice five-room apartments. Apply direct or phone Mr. Martin. Ivy 335-J.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX,
1613 Candler Bldg.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, on large beautiful grove lot, Highland avenue, near Virginia avenue; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished; electric lights; all conveniences. Call Main 2918-J.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE space for rent, one or two floors, about 6,000 square feet each, on railroad; fine sunlight; will rent one or both; price very reasonable. Apply 165 Madison Ave.

BOARDING HOUSES FOR RENT.

14-ROOM boarding house; several boarders; fine location. 160 Spring St. Ivy 4319-J.

LARGE COMMODIOUS boarding house, established 25 years, best location in Savannah, Ga., situated between DeSoto Hotel and Central Railroad Depot, on Liberty St., brick building, seventeen rooms. For information, address Box 897, care Georgian, or 226 Liberty St., West, Savannah, Ga. 76-27-7

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 921, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

LONG or SHORT lease on one of the most DESIRABLE STORES in PEACHTREE STREET, suitable for Retail, Railroad or Real Estate business. Apply to Shelley Ivey, 119 Peachtree st. 115-27-7

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; must have all conveniences and be close in. Address K. L. M., Box 852, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

THREE OR FOUR nice upstairs rooms wanted by young couple. Must have all conveniences and North Side preferred. Address K, Box 148, care Georgian. 77-27-7

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 846, care Georgian. 7-26-9

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.
For Rent—Houses.

	Per Month.
49-51-53 Hayden St., 15 rooms.	$ 50.00
528 Peachtree St., 11 rooms	150.00
255 West Peachtree St., 10 rooms	75.00
15 Ponce DeLeon Ave., 10 rooms	100.00
342-346 Ponce DeLeon Ave., 10 rooms each	100.00
56 Hurt St., 10 rooms	55.00
Corner Fourth and Bedford, 10 rooms	75.00
140 Crescent Ave., 10 rooms	55.00
45 Forrest Ave., 8 rooms	60.00
728 North Boulevard, 8 rooms	40.00
248 Stewart Ave., 8 rooms	35.00
566 Central Ave., 8 rooms	30.00
McDaniel road, 8 rooms, several acres	25.00
174 Ivy St., 8 rooms	25.00
175 Forrest Ave., 7 rooms	10.60
129-131 Linnwood Ave., 7 rooms each	50.00
516 Capitol Ave., 7 rooms	30.00
416 Spring St., 7 rooms	40.00
330 Central Ave., 7 rooms	27.50
239 Central Ave., 6 rooms	25.00
47 Drewry St., 6 rooms	30.60
35 Prado, Ansley Park, 6 rooms	45.00
139 North Jackson St., 6 rooms	22.50
63 East Tenth St., 6 rooms	42.50
149 Cameron St., 6 rooms	20.00
21 North Bonaventure Ave., 6 rooms	40.00
12 Howard St., (Kirkwood), 6 rooms	20.00
346 Central Ave., 6 rooms	25.00
533 Lawton St., 6 rooms	20.00
10 Atwood, 5 rooms	30.00
36 Ormond St., 5 rooms	20.00
24 Wellington St., 5 rooms	20.00
96 McDaniel St., 5 rooms	15.00
174 Formwalt St., 5 rooms	17.50
22 Cunningham Place, 5 rooms	22.50
17 Leonard, 4 rooms	9.50

Turman, Black & Calhoun,
203-8 Empire Building.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

WILL sacrince four Hollywood cemetery lots. Answer quick. Address "Hard Up," care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

OFFER my equity in 6-room house at No. 15 Dabney street, for $1,390 cash, buyer assumes incumbrances of $1,750. Apply J. C. Glover, 95 Marietta street.

$100 CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in Oaknurst, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in Inman Park, $3,000, new; six-room cottage in East Point, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in College Park, $2,250; six-room cottage in Capitol View, $2,500. See us about these. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Bldg. Phone M. 2059.

TWO LOTS for sale in East Point, East Washington avenue, by owner. Address 110 Capitol Avenue.

FOR BUSINESS reasons must sell my home at once, and am offering special inducements for quick sale. It's located in one of the best residence sections of the North Side. Beautiful, elevated, level lot 190 feet deep; vegetable garden, chicken runs, house is fully screened, has hardwood floors, exposed beam ceiling, tile bath, electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, beautiful lawn, tile walk; in fact, it is an up-to-date ideal home. You must see it to appreciate it. If you want a bargain call Main 2059, or address T. W. M., Box 130, care Georgian. 7-15-22

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS for sale near Fort Valley; will exchange for Atlanta property. J. T. Kimbrough, 409 Atlanta National Bank Building. 7-11-29

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WANTED—To exchange four lots without any loan for equity in nice new bungalow with large lot; close in; that has to be sold. Call Decatur 556.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED to buy direct from owner new eight-room house, west of Peachtree between Kimball and junction; $8,000 limit. If you have a bargain, answer quick with full particulars. Address Home, Box 700, care Georgian.

I WANT to buy equity in desirable real estate ranging from $4,000 to $5,500 in value. Will trade bank stock or auto mobile. Prefer to deal direct with owner. Give details in your reply. Address Bank Stock, P. O. Box 712, Atlanta. 7-26-5

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

ON BOULEVARD DRIVE, in prettiest block in Kirkwood, fronting the car line, attractive and well-built home of six rooms and sleeping porch; all conveniences; dandy lot, 100x200 feet; splendid oak shade; $4,350, on attractive terms. This is the best buy in this rapidly growing section. See Mr. Frederick.

ON SUNSET AVENUE, between Simpson and Thurmond, a five-room home; lot 45x150 to alley; convenient to river cars; city conveniences; only $2,350; terms. See Mr. White.

ON EAST NINTH STREET we have a modern home of eight large rooms; hardwood floors; furnace; pretty fixtures; interior finished in hardwood. This place is worth more, but the owner has instructed us to sell, so we are placing a price of $8,750 on terms, for a quick sale. See Mr. Martin.

IN INMAN PARK, on Edgewood avenue, a two-story nine-room residence, with two complete bathrooms; dandy lot, 90 feet wide; best car service in the city; splendid buy for $8,500. See Mr. White. Terms.

EIGHT ACRES in the East Lake section, convenient to car service; city water, sewerage, electric lighting; best buy on the market for $4,500. See Mr. Radford or Mr. Hook.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

10-r. h., 39 Inman Circle, fur.	$75.00
10-r. h., 210 Angier Ave	45.00
9 -r. h., 60 E. 17th, fur.	75.00
9 -r. h., 314 Williams	50.00
8 -r. h., 580 Washington	50.00
8 -r. h., 69 Oak St.	40.00
8 -r. h., 77 Jones Ave.	17.50
8 -r. h., 366 Capitol	35.00
8 -r. h., 94 Highland	35.00
8 -r. h., 114 McLendon	42.00
8 -r. h., 282 S. Boulevard	30.00
8 -r. h., 105 W. Harris	60.00
8 -r. h., 701 N. Boulevard, fur.	75.00
8 -r. h., 25 Colquitt	$40.00
8 -r. h., 358 Capitol	33.35
8-r. h., 82 Angier Ave.	37.50
8 -r. h., 342 W. Peachtree	50.00
8 -r. h., 20 Gordon Ave.	40.00
7 -r. h., 560 Central Ave.	25.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

INCOME PROPERTY.

THERE IS NOTHING like good income-producing property that can be bought on liberal terms for a safe investment.

Below we offer several places that can be bought on such easy terms that they will almost pay for themselves.

No. 242 Jones avenue; 5 rooms, all conveniences, on paved street, near car line, $2,350.

No. 341 Simpson; an entire block, 214x140 feet; a house on a piece of ground this size promises all sorts of opportunities. Price $5,000.

Corner Boulevard and Old Wheat; lot 64x90 feet; 12-room house, and room for good store on corner. This is an unusually good income proposition, and can be made much better. Price $5,000.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

WANTED—A BUNGALOW. (NORTH SIDE.)

Have buyer for up-to-date, new home, with five rooms. Will pay $5,000 to $5,500. If you OWN this place see us.

THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Manager. 12 "Real Estate Row."

EXCHANGE

WE CAN EXCHANGE a splendid piece of acreage on the North Side for improved property inside the city. A good trade can be had in this tract and the lucky party will make a big profit.

J. R. SMITH & EWING J. H.

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.

Ivy 1513. 130 PEACHTREE. Atlanta 2865.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

A COMPARATIVELY NEW LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, INCLUDING A FINE LOT OF BED ROOM, DINING ROOM, PARLOR AND LIBRARY FURNITURE. SALE 10 A. M., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY. 12 East Mitchell Street.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Building Figures Put Atlanta Ahead

Louisville and Other Cities Beaten. Small Sales Made—Home Bought in Ansley Park.

A comparison of Atlanta's building figures with the last figures obtained from Louisville, New Haven, Springfield, Grand Rapids and Denver shows the former city well ahead of the others, and close to cities with twice as much population.

Up to noon Wednesday permits totaled $376,653. This represents a decline from the figures of last month and of the same period last year, but structures now planned promise to bring up the average.

Interesting Sales.

Mrs. Sophie P. Dickson and Mrs. Emma Lee Hancock have sold to William W. Reid, of Atlanta and College Park, No. 425 Whitehall street, an irregular lot on the Central of Georgia right of way, for $20,000.

Mrs. Mary C. Lowe has bought from Albert H. Bailey, No. 247 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 133 feet, for $7,000.

J. L. Lovvorn, of Carroll County, has bought from Miss Dena Wisdom a house and lot on the south side of Forrest avenue, 170 feet west of Piedmont avenue, for $6,500, assuming $4,500 indebtedness. This is 54 by 224 feet.

J. N. Renfroe has bought from James Kempton a Myrtle street lot 113 feet south of Fourth street, 52 by 150 feet, for $3,600.

Ansley Park Purchase.

Gibson Rose, of Cincinnati, has sold to a client of the John D. Babbage Realty Company a 80 by 175 foot lot on the south side of Avery drive, between Piedmont avenue and Maddox drive, for $3,150, or at the rate of $35 a front foot.

Small Sales Made.

Lot sales totaling $7,700 in the Clairemont Park, Ormewood Terrace and Peachtree Highlands subdivisions have been reported by the L. P. Bottenfield real estate agency. Five of these are in Clairemont Park, where a client will build. This agency has also sold four houses, announcement of which is expected soon.

New Realty Firm.

A new real estate firm, Reeves & Moran, has opened an office at 417 Empire Building. The firm is composed of J. G. Reeves, formerly in the real estate business in Asheville, N. C., and T. L. Moran, formerly sales manager of the L. P. Bottenfield agency.

Bryan Grant Returns.

Bryan M. Grant, the well-known real estate man, has returned from a short trip to Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis and other points. He predicts a big crop and much activity this fall in real estate.

BUILDING PERMITS.

$600 each—Andrew Gust, Edgewood avenue, near Equitable Building; seven one-story steel buildings. Day work.

$75—J. Spielberger, No. 276 Highland avenue; build foundation. Day work.

$75—T. C. Baldwin, No. 17 Dalney street; addition. Day work.

$75—W. M. Terry, rear Nos. 17-19 Piedmont avenue; re-cover barn. Day work.

$500—P. P. Jackson, No. 280 Jones avenue; add three rooms. Day work.

$4,200—Mrs. J. G. Waters, Durant place; residence. Fulton County Home Builders.

$4,500—Mrs. Iola Arnold, Westminster drive; same.

Delay on Mansion Site.

Real estate men are watching with more than ordinary interest the outcome of the proposal for the State Legislature to take up the question of making some disposition of the Governor's mansion at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Cain streets. It will be recalled that resolutions have been introduced to this object in view, but the question has never come out of committee.

In the meantime, land dealers are looking over propositions made two years ago, and supplementing them in many cases with others. Since there is but a short time before adjournment, however, the opinion has been expressed that nothing will be done this year, unless an extra session should be called.

Improving Luckie Street.

Work has at last been started on the wood block paving of Luckie street, from Peachtree several blocks westward. This improvement will be appropriate to the erection of the new $250,000 Y. M. C. A. building at the northwest corner of Luckie and Spring streets, as well as to the general improvement in this neighborhood. A few years ago the section around the Atlanta School of Medicine was dotted with small wooden houses that presented a poor appearance, but things have been greatly improved with the erection of substantial buildings, and with the opening of attractive business subdivisions.

To Manage Avalon.

The Avalon Apartments, southeast corner of West Peachtree street and North avenue, is to have a new manager. He is H. F. Martin, of the loan department of the A. J. & H. F. West Real Estate Agency, who will take charge September 1. Mr. Martin is a well-known building expert, and will have charge of the rental of this attractive structure.

Peachtree Heights Buy.

L. B. Rhodes has sold to Mrs. Victoria MacArthur through the Robert A. Ryder Real Estate Agency a two-story nine-room house in Peachtree Heights for approximately $10,000. The lot is 80 by 425 feet.

Greenfield Building Starts.

Moise DeLeon, the well-known contractor, has started work on the one-story building of the D. Greenfield estate on the east side of South Forsyth street just north of Mitchell street, and will rush the same to an early completion. The frontage is over 100 feet. The building will contain a basement and will be leased for stores.

Cigar Stores Extending.

Corners continue in demand for the United Cigar Stores Company. This concern has half a dozen corners on the North Side and has now leased its first place on the South Side, northeast corner of Mitchell and South Forsyth streets. This location was bought by Asa G. Candler for $5,000 a front foot, a record for Mitchell street. The seller was Martin Amorous.

New Renting Department.

Hurt Cone, real estate agent in the Empire Life Building, has opened a renting agency in connection with his sales business, with a competent agent in charge.

Activity in Decatur.

The Chelsea Land Company has sold to Mrs. Catherine M. Myers lots 10 and 11 of block 2 in the Chelsea Heights subdivision, Decatur, for $1,000. There is much activity in this section, some of the recent traders being T. E. Smith, Mrs. M. L. Bentley, T. M. Fincher, W. T. Ashford, Mrs. Jessie E. Brown, Mrs. Tillie Binder, C. N. Peck, H. A. Etheridge, M. E. Floresch and William L. Jenkins.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market, weak to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, $8.45@9.35; good heavy, $8.75@9.15; rough heavy, $8.35@8.70; light, $8.95@9.50; pigs, $8.00@9.10; bulk, $8.75@9.05.

Cattle—Receipts, 17,000. Market, steady; beeves, $7.35@9.10; cows and heifers, $3.25@8.30; stockers and feeders, $6.25@7.90; Texans, $6.75@8.15; calves, $9.35@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market, steady; native and Western, $3.25@5.10; lambs, $5.25@8.00.

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Cattle receipts 5,000, including 1,100 Southerns. Native beef steers, $5.50@8.75; cows and heifers, $4.75@8.40; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.50; calves, $6.00@10.50; Texas steers, $6.25@7.75; cows and heifers, $4.25@6.50; calves, $5.00@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,500; steady. Mixed, $8.15@9.40; good, $9.15@9.25; rough, $8.60@8.75; lights, $9.25@9.40; pigs, $7.25@9.25; bulk, $9.20@9.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; market steady. Lambs, $6.00@7.40; muttons, $3.25@4.25; yearlings, $4.75@6.00.

MILLER-COTTER LETTER.

MEMPHIS, July 30.—Efforts to bull cotton on dry weather in Texas have failed. There are two reasons. One is that the drouth has not yet attained serious proportions, and the other that everywhere else the crop is doing well. Forecast for unsettled weather over Texas and Oklahoma was the basis for some selling after the opening and the market shows little rallying power.

JULY POSITION HEAVILY SOLD

New Crops Firm on Dry Weather in Texas, but July Drops in Sensational Manner.

NEW YORK, July 30.—As there was no rain in Texas over night nor any immediate prospect of moisture, according to the early weather map, the cotton market opened rather active to-day, with first prices at a net gain of 2 to 3 points, except May, which was 4 points decline from Tuesday's final.

After the call a precipitant selling movement, led by Wall street and the Uptown crowd, sent the market back to the lowest level of the month. July was dumped on the market in a sensational manner, resulting in a rapid decline 20 points from the initial level, which was 11.92; August dropped 10 points to 11.56. Other positions were heavily liquidated and displayed a net decline of 9 to 13 points.

Weather news not quite as bearish as had been hoped for, but was considered favorable; except in Texas, where some private reports indicated deterioration from the dry, hot weather. This, however, was offset as a bullish argument, when Oklahoma reported beneficial rainfall. In addition to this a Liverpool cable stated that spinners' takings from Liverpool were more freely, as stocks are pretty well used up. On the other land, Manchester is quiet, as India is not a free buyer and there are troubles reported again in China, which have caused orders for that market to be canceled for the time. This, together with a bearish circular from F. M. Cordill on the condition of North Mississippi and Tennessee crops promoted sufficient selling to send the market back into the lowest levels.

During the afternoon session the market developed a steady tone, through active buying by the larger spot people and covering by shorts. All positions retrieved the entire early decline, except July, which fluctuated narrowly around 11.75. The buying was based on the late detailed weather map, which failed to show rains in Texas. This, together with the coming Bureau report, Friday, August 1, caused considerable hesitancy on the part of those inclined to the bear side.

At the close the market was very steady with prices unchanged to 4 points higher, except July, which was 10 points lower than the final quotations of Tuesday.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: July, 11.78; August, 11.62; October, 11.19; January, 11.09.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: July, 11.50; August, 11.40; October, 11.22; January, 11.21.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Thursday.	1912.
New Orleans	500 to 1,000	82

Semi-weekly interior movement:

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Receipts	4,477	2,287	7,028
Shipments	8,667	7,993	6,892
Stocks	97,809	68,329	58,993

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	11.92	11.93	11.70	11.77	11.78-81	11.89-94
Ag	11.66	11.67	11.56	11.67	11.66-67	11.63-64
Spt	11.25	11.33	11.25	11.33	11.35-37	11.35-36
Oc	11.25	11.25	11.12	11.25	11.24-25	11.22-23
No					11.20-22	11.16-18
De	11.21	11.23	11.11	11.22	11.22-23	11.19-20
Ja	11.14	11.15	11.03	11.15	11.14-15	11.11-12
Fb					11.15-17	
Mh	11.23	11.22	11.12	11.22	11.22-24	11.20-23
My	11.21	11.21	11.20	11.20	11.26-28	11.25-26

Closed very steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 30.—Due 6¼ points higher on July and unchanged to 1½ points higher on other months, this market opened steady at a net advance of 1 to 2 points. At 12:15 p. m. the market was steady at a net advance of 4 points on July and 1½ to 2 points higher on other positions. Later the market advanced 1 point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton in moderate demand, at 1 point decline; middling, 6.53d; sales, 7,000 bales, including 6,000 American bales; imports, 3,000, of which 1,000 were American bales.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net advance of ½ to 2½ points from Tuesday's closing quotations, with the exception of August-September, which closed unchanged.

Quotations opened quiet.

	Opening Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Close.	Prev.
July	6.2s	6.29½	6.26½	6.24	
July-Aug.	6.24½	6.27	6.24½	6.23	
Aug.-Sept.	6.17	6.19	6.16½	6.16½	
Sept.-Oct.	6.08½	6.10	6.08	6.07½	
Oct.-Nov.	6.04	6.05⅝	6.04	6.03	
Nov.-Dec.	5.99	.....	5.99	5.98	
Dec.-Jan.	5.99½	.....	5.99	5.98	
Jan.-Feb.	6.00	6.01½	5.99½	5.98½	
Feb.-Mch.	6.01	6.02½	6.01	6.00	
Mch.-Apr.	6.03½	6.04	6.02	6.01	
Apr.-May	6.04	.....	6.04½	6.02	
May-June	6.05	6.06⅛	6.04½	6.03½	

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—The map shows fair weather in the Western States; no rain; cloudy in the rest of the belt with rain over Eastern Mississippi, Alabama, parts of Georgia and a little in Tennessee. Indications are for continued fair weather in Texas and Oklahoma, with the exception of some cloudiness in the Northwestern and Southeastern corners; partly cloudy in the Central and Eastern States; some scattered showers, patricularly in the Central Gulf districts.

The Galveston News reports the first new bale at Waco, Texas, on the 28th.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High	Low	Last Sale.	Close	Prev Close
Jly	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.55	11.66
Ag	11.64	11.64	11.55	11.55	11.57-59	11.65-67
Spt	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.33-35	11.31-33
Oc	11.27	11.30	11.18	11.29	11.28-29	11.26-27
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.22-25	11.22-23
Dc	11.26	11.28	11.17	1126	11.25-26	11.24-25
Jn	11.27	11.29	11.18	11.27	11.26-27	11.25-26
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.23-25	11.21-23
Mh	11.32	11.37	11.30	11.37	11.36-38	11.35-36
My	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.41-43	11.40-41

Closed steady.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	1,047	665
Galveston	421	69
Mobile	19	188
Savannah	422	5
Norfolk	755	82
Baltimore	.....	742
Boston	.....	31
Total	2,664	1,782

THIS VERY MINUTE the opportunity you've long sought awaits you in the Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian. Not an issue is printed that does not contain the cream of desirable positions, excellent boarding and rooming places, fine business opportunities, real estate bargains and other things. Whatever your desire, you'll find a way to gratify it in Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ad pages.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 16@17c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demond, 25@28c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound: Hens, 13c, fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers, 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 25@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Lemons fancy, $8.00@9.00; cauliflower, 10@12½c lb.; bananas, 2½c lb; cabbage, $2.00 per crate; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6c; beets, $1.75@2.00 in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50. Eggplants 75c @1.00 per crate; peppers, $1.25@1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 80@85c. Okra, fancy, six-basket crates, $1.50@1.75.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, $11.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR—Postell's Elegant, $7.75; Omega, $7.00; Carter's Best, $6.25; Quality (finest patent), $6.40; Gloria (self-rising), $6.00; Results (self-rising), $6; Swans Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.40; Monogram, $6.00; Puritan (highest patent), $5.65; Golden Grain, $5.60; Faultless (finest patent), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.65; Paragon (highest patent, $5.75; Sunrise (half pate t), $4.85; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.25; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.00; White Lily (high patent), $5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $4.85; Southern Star (patent), $4.85; Queen Spray (patent), $4.85; Tulip (straight), $4.00; King Cotton (half patent), $4.75; low-grade, 98-lb sacks, $4.00.

CORN—Choice red cob 90c, No. 2 white bone dry 87c, mixed 85c, choice yellow 85c, cracked corn 85c.

MEAL—Plain in 144-pound sacks 83c, 96-pound sacks 84c, 48-pound sacks 86c, 24-pound sacks 84c.

OATS—Fancy white clipped 57c, No. 2 clipped 56c, fancy white 55c, No. 2 mixed 54c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Harper $31.50

COTTON SEED HULLS—Square sacks $17.00.

SEEDS—Amber cane seed $1.00, cane seed, orange $1.00, rye (Tennessee) $1.25, red top cane seed $1.35, rye (Georgia) $1.35, blue seed oats 50c, barley $1.25, Burt oats 70c.

FEEDSTUFFS.

CHICKEN FEED—Beef scrap, 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.65; Purina pigeon feed, $2.20; Purina baby chick feed, $2.00; Purina scratch, 100-lb sks., $1.85; 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina scratch bales, $2.05; Purina chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina chowder, dozen pound packages, $2.20; Victory baby chick, $2.00; Victory scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $1.90; 100-lb. sacks, $1.85; wheat, two-bushel bags, per bushel, $1.25; oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $1.80; Eggo, $1.85; charcoal, 50-lb sacks, per 100 pounds, $2.00.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; Jandy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.65; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.55; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.25; 100-lb. sacks, $1.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homeoline, $1.50; Germ meal, Homeo, $1.50.

GROUND FEED—Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, $1.70; Purina molasses feed, $1.60; Arab horse feed, $1.70; Allneeda feed, $1.65; Suerene dairy feed, $1.50; Monogram, 10-lb sacks, $1.60; Victory horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; A B C feed, $1.55; milk dairy feed, $1.65; alfalfa molasses meal, $1.75; alfalfa meal, $1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60.

HAY—Per hundredweight: Timothy choice, large bales, $1.20; large fancy light cloved mixed, $1.15; No. 1 small bales, $1.10; No. 2 small $1; alfalfa pea green, $1.10; clover hay $1.20, Timothy standard, $1.05, Timothy small bales $1, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c, No 1 $1.20, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	89	229
Augusta	186	287
Memphis	870	148
St. Louis	54	79
Cincinnati	253	189
Little Rock	.....	13
Total	1,392	955

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TAKES BIG SLUMP

Cut in Dividend of Two Per Cent Responsible for Break—Others Off on Corn Damage.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The feature during the first fifteen minutes of trading on the Stock Exchange to-day was the first sale at 59⅞ of United States Steel common. This showed a net gain of over a point. The advance, however, did not bring the issue here up to the level established in London before the opening in New York. In Europe the stock was traded in on a large scale above 60.

The traders said it was another case of selling on good news and the realizing was effective in preventing the price here passing the London quotation.

The rest of the market displayed a wavering tone. Prices as a rule were generally above last night's closing.

Trading in London was dull.

The curb market was steady.

After reducing the Illinois Central dividend rate caused a sharp break in that stock, quotations falling a point at a time. In a few minutes the stock fell from 113½ to 107. This news had no effect upon the other issues, the majority remaining about unchanged.

Copper received the heaviest fall, declining ⅝ to 70⅝. Steel and Reading were next, both dropping ⅝. Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific declined ½, with California Petroleum, Lehigh Valley and New York Central remaining unchanged.

Call money loaning at 2¼.

Speculative sentiment continued increased by the reduction in the Illinois Central dividend and that stock sold as low as 105½, as against 113⅝ at yesterday's close. Lack of support in other issues encouraged the bearish element to put out fresh lines of shorts. A number of issues sustained further fractional losses from midday levels.

The market closed dull. Governments unchanged; other bonds steady.

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close
Amal. Copper	71	69	69¼	70½
Am. Agricul.	.....	.....	46	46¾
A. B. Sugar	27⅝	27¼	27	27
Am. Can	33⅝	31⅞	32¼	33
do. pfd.	93¼	93	92½	93
A. C. Foundry	45½	45⅜	45½	45¼
A. C. Oil	41	39⅜	40	.....
Am. Ice	23¼	23½	22¼	23½
Am. Loco	32⅜	32	32	31
Am. Smelting	64	62¾	63	63¾
Am. Sugar	.....	.....	109	111
A. T. and T.	128⅝	128½	128¼	128
Am. Woolen	.....	.....	16	.....
Anaconda	36	34	35½	35⅝
Atchison	99¼	98⅝	98⅜	99¼
A. C. L.	120⅞	120	119	120¼
B. and O.	99¼	98⅜	99	98⅞
Beth. Steel	35	34	33⅝	33⅜
B. R. T.	88¼	87⅜	87⅝	88
Can. Pacific	217¼	216⅝	216⅞	217½
C. Leather	.....	.....	23⅜	23¾
C. and O.	56⅜	55	56⅛	56⅜
C. F. and I.	32	29½	30½	31¾
C. Southern	.....	.....	30	.....
Consol. Gas	132	131½	131	131½
C. Products	.....	.....	10½	10½
D. and H.	.....	.....	156	156
D. and R. G.	.....	.....	19	19⅜
C. Secur.	.....	.....	13½	14¼
Erie	28⅞	28¼	28⅝	28¼
do. pfd.	45½	45	45⅜	44⅝
Gen. Electric	.....	.....	140	140
G. N., pfd.	126	125½	125¼	126
G. N. O.	35¼	35	24½	36¼
G. Western	.....	.....	13	14½
Ill. Central	113⅜	105½	105½	113½
Interboro	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Int. Har. (old)	.....	.....	105⅜	108
Iowa Central	.....	.....	7	7
K. C. S.	27⅞	27½	27¼	27¼
K. and T.	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
do. pref.	.....	.....	56	67⅜
Lehigh Val.	151¼	149⅞	150	151
L. and N.	134	133	132½	132½
Mo. Pac.	32¼	32⅛	32⅜	33
N. Y. Central	99¼	98⅜	92½	99
N. Western	.....	.....	120	129½
National Lead	49½	49⅛	48	48
Nor. and W.	105¼	105¼	104⅜	105¼
Nor. Pac.	110⅛	108⅞	109¼	109⅞
Ont. and W.	29⅜	29¼	29½	29
Penn.	114⅜	113⅞	113⅝	114
Pac. Mail	21	21	20⅜	21
Peo. Gas Co.	.....	.....	113	114
Pres. Steel Car	.....	.....	24⅜	24⅜
Reading	160⅝	158⅞	159¼	160⅜
Rep. I. and S.	24½	23⅞	23¾	24
do. pref.	83⅜	83¼	85⅜	85⅜
Rock Island	17½	17⅜	17¼	17¼
do. pref.	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	29
Sloss-Sheff.	.....	.....	28	27½
South. Pac.	93⅝	82⅜	93	93¼
South. Ry.	24¼	23⅜	24	24
do. pfd.	.....	.....	78½	78
St. Paul	106½	105	105½	105⅝
Tenn. Cop'r.	31⅜	30¼	30¼	30⅜
Tex. Pacific	.....	.....	15⅜	16
Third Ave.	.....	.....	34⅜	25⅜
Union Pacific	149⅝	147¾	148½	149½
U. S. Rubber	60¼	60	59½	60
U. S. Steel	59⅞	58¾	59¼	59⅝
Oo. pfd.	108½	108½	108¾	108¼
Utah Copper	48⅜	47½	47¼	48¼
Ca.-Car. Chem	.....	.....	25½	25½
Wabash	2¾	2⅝	2½	2⅝
do. pfd.	7¼	7⅛	7	7⅛
West. Union	.....	.....	65	65
W. Maryld.	.....	.....	40½	40⅛
West. Elec.	64⅛	63⅞	63	63¾

Total sales, 333,400 shares.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12c.
Athens, steady; middling 11⅞.
Macon, steady; middling 11½.
New Orleans, steady; middling 11 5-16.
New York, quiet; middling 12.00.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12.00.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.50.
Liverpool, steady; middling 6.53d.
Savannah, steady; middling 11⅞.
Augusta, steady; middling 12½.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12¼.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 12¾.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, quiet; middling 12 3-16.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¼.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

COTTON SEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The cotton seed oil market was higher with a fair trade. The bulk of business was in new crop. The attractive discounts under the nearby product served to bring in new speculative buying.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	.....	9.45-10.00
August	9.57@9.75	9.40@9.56
September	9.51@9.53	9.45@9.48
October	8.26@8.27	8.25@8.26
November	6.95@6.98	6.95@6.97
December	6.74@6.75	6.75@6.76
January	6.75@6.76	6.75@6.76
February	6.75@6.80	6.75@6.76
March	6.76@6.80	6.75@6.80

Closed steady; sales 10,800 barrels.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, July 30.—Opening: Butte Superior 26, Granby 60, Calumet Hecla 409, Alaska 19, East Butte 12, Boston Elevated 95.

COTTON GOSSIP

The market was bought early on steady cables and private reports of some deterioration in the Western belt, but became easy later on selling by Wall street and uptown crowd. There has been considerable evening-up in July to-day, but was traceable to no special interests, as the trading in this option was in small lots and scattered. There are no rains shown on the map in the Western belt, and this is causing a hesitancy on the part of these inclined to the bear side to sell just now. However, a narrow market is looked for until after the Government report is out of the way.—J. M. Anderson.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal condition report for month of July shows average of 82.1, against Government condition of 81.8 on July 3. By states: Tennesse, 89, decrease 2 points from July 3; Government report, Mississippi, 83, increase 1; Arkansas 88, increase 2; Alabama 82, increase 3; Oklahoma 87, decrease 2; ouisiana 84, increase 3; Texas 84, decrease 2; Georgia 76, increase 2; South Carolina 76, increase 3; North Carolina 78, increase 2 per cent.

* * *

The market was steady at the opening to-day on private reports of deterioration in Texas, due to hot dry weather. Riordan and Wilson best buyers, Hentz and Weld leading sellers.

* * *

The New York Journal of Commerce has the following on the condition of the cotton crops in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri:

"Texas—Continued drouth and high temperatures are reported from nearly all sections, and have lowered prospects somewhat from a month ago. Sections that are still needing rain report shedding and stoppage of growth. But, as one correspondent remarks, dry weather and boll weevil don't go far together, and as a consequence, weevils are doing very little damage. In districts where the rainfall relieved the drouth cotton is generally of good size, strong and healthy. Fields are well cultivated, clean and labor plentiful. Some sections are late, but as a rule, no complaints are made of this feature.

"Oklahoma—The genral need of rain has caused some deterioration from a month ago, when percentage condition was 86.6. The plant is generally small, but strong and healthy, well cultivated and clean. Fruitage is generally good, and the crop is free from insects. Many sections have received the needed rainfall and prospects are for a big crop.

"Missouri—Except for lack of rain in some localities, the crop is in excellent growing condition."

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas clear, rain at Houston yesterday. Oklahoma clear."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—Hayward & Clark: "The weather map shows fair over Texas and Oklahoma. Cloudy over the remainder of the belt; no rain in the Western States; general rains over East Mississippi, Alabama, Western Georgia and light showers in the Memphis district. Indications are for generally fair weather over the Western States, except perhaps cloudy over Galveston coast districts, cloudy showery in the Eastern and Central States."

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "The cotton market presents a small anomaly, a sort of forerunner of what may be expected in the event Congress shall strike the machinery of of distribution a death blow with its legislative club. America believes both crop and the need will be large, that the world can afford to pay current values, and that, under normal conditions of supply and distribution, all the cotton harvested in 1913-14 will pass into consumers' hands at a splendid profit to the farmer. But America fears the Clarke stamp tax and is in no humor to enforce its price opinions.

"On the other hand, continental Europe believes that America will try out the uneconomic desire of many people, by making the Clarke stamp tax on futures a law, and Europe knows full well that the death of the American future market will mean the resurrection of consumers' control over the value of the raw material."

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—There will be showers to-night or Thursday in the upper Lake region and in the South Atlantic and east Gulf States, but elsewhere east of the Mississippi River the weather will be generally fair to-night and Thursday.

Temperature changes will not be of consequence.

General Forecast.

Forecast until 7 p. m. Thursday:

Georgia—Local thundershowers to-night or Thursday.

Virginia—Fair to-night and probably Thursday.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Local thundershowers to-night or Thursday.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally fair to-night and Thursday.

Louisiana—Fair in west; showers in east portion tonight or Thursday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Thursday.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Miller & Co.: "We can still only repeat the opinion expressed during the past few days, that we think prices for the time being are in control of Texas weather."

Morris H. Rothschild & Co.: "The trade is awaiting further climatic developments."

Grain Notes

New high levels for all cereals.

* * *

The export business in wheat last week was placed at more than 5,000,000 bushels.

* * *

The Kansas City Star reports the Kansas corn crop the worst since 1901, when the crop was 62,000,000 bushels.

* * *

John Inglis is reported estimating the winter wheat crop at 475,000,000 bushels; spring wheat 225,000,000 bushels, a total of 700,000,000. He placed Canada's crop at 170,000,00 bushels against 205,000,000 last year.

* * *

According to Slement, Curtis & Co., the winter wheat yield is about 500,000,000 bushels, spring wheat expectations 230,000,000; corn condition 90, promising a crop of 2,830,000,00 bushels, or about the same as last year, but prospects are on the decline, against improvements last year. Oats crop about 1,000,000,000 bushels or 400,000,000 bushels under last year's final.

* * *

J. G. Steever & Co., of Chicago, say of provisions: "During last week Chicago packed 40,000 more hogs than the same week last year, while Western receipts were 88,000 larger; Chicago's net out-movement of lard was 200,000 pounds, and of meats 4,000,000 pounds larger than a year ago. Next week 135,000 hogs are expected but as last week's liberal run broke prices nearly 25 cents, a decrease from

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Payable in Advance

The Demon of Ambition Is the Champion Driver of All the World

Lucky You, If He Is YOUR Driver, for He Will Give You No Peace, No Rest, No Chance To Be Lazy.

At the top of this page is a picture of the world's greatest driver.

Lucky the man whom he harnesses and drives through life.

This wonderful little coachman, the Demon of Ambition, is the champion driver of all the world and of all history.

Lucky you, if he is YOUR driver.

He will give you no peace, no rest, no chance to be lazy.

He will keep you going until you do something worth while—working, running and moving ahead—until the last day.

AND THAT IS HOW A REAL MAN OUGHT TO BE DRIVEN.

This little driver is the Demon that drove Columbus across the ocean, that drove Napoleon over the Alps, that drove the Wright brothers up into the air, that kept Washington fighting when his soldiers ran away and every battle ended in defeat.

This is the Demon that works in our brains, that makes the blood tingle at the thought of achievement and that makes the face flush and grow white at the thought of failure.

Every one of us has this Demon for a driver, in YOUTH AT LEAST.

Unfortunately the majority of us he gives up as very poor, worthless things, not worth driving, by the time we reach twenty-five or thirty.

How many men look back to their teens when they were harnessed to the wagon of life with Ambition for a driver? When they could not wait for the years to pass and for opportunity to come?

How many remember the whip that Ambition laid on their backs?

And how many unfortunately remember the gradual death of the driver and the cessation of effort?

It is the duty of Ambition to drive, and it is your duty TO KEEP AMBITION ALIVE AND DRIVING.

Now in the summer weather especially you can test yourself and learn what you are apt to be in future.

If you are doing nothing, if there is no driving, no hurrying, no working, YOU MAY COUNT UPON IT THAT THERE WILL BE NO RESULTS, NOTHING MUCH WORTH WHILE IN THE YEARS TO COME.

Those that are destined to be the big men twenty years from now, when the majority of us will be nobodies, ARE THOSE WHOM THIS DEMON IS DRIVING RELENTLESSLY, REMORSELESSLY, THROUGH THE HOT WEATHER AND THE COLD WEATHER, THROUGH EARLY HOURS AND LATE HOURS.

Lucky YOU, if you are in harness and driven as the man is driven in this picture.

And UNHAPPY you, if you sit at your ease with nothing to drive you, with self-complacency and empty excuses as your companions in idleness.

Still No Help for Our Merchant Marine

There are to-day only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade. They have to meet competition from The Canadian-Pacific Steamship Company; subsidy, $218,000 a year.

The Nippon Yosen Kaisha; subsidy, $238,000 a year.

The Osaka Shoshen Kaisha; subsidy, $605,000 a year.

The Toyo Tisen Kaisha; subsidy, $1,340,000 a year.

So that there is little chance of building up a merchant marine in the great Pacific so long as Congress continues to neglect these interests; and there is every chance of losing the little we have left.

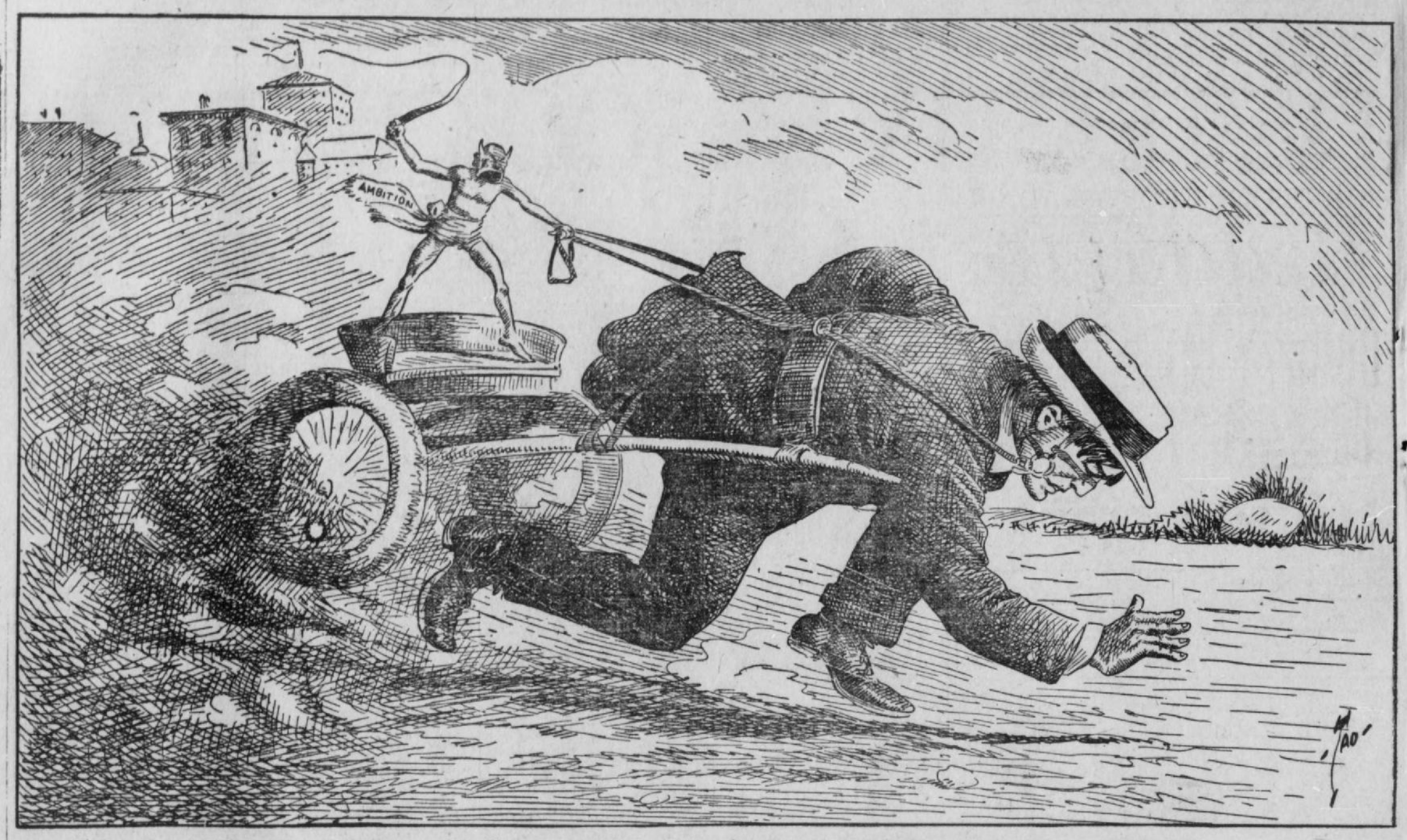
Our merchant marine is thus vanishing, first, because it costs more to build a ship in America than in Japan or Great Britain or Germany, that extra cost being nearly all the extra cost of labor under the American standards of living. Second, it costs more to operate an American ship for precisely the same reason.

American industries on land are protected by tariffs. Why not those on the sea? It is conceded that absolute free trade would be ruinous to our industries on land. IT HAS RUINED OUR INDUSTRIES ON THE SEA.

To protect our industries on the sea a 5 per cent discrimination in the tariff in favor of imports brought in American ships was put into the Underwood Tariff bill. This clause should be put back into the bill, passed, and put into rigid operation; and wherever there are treaties blocking its operation, those treaties should be terminated as soon as possible.

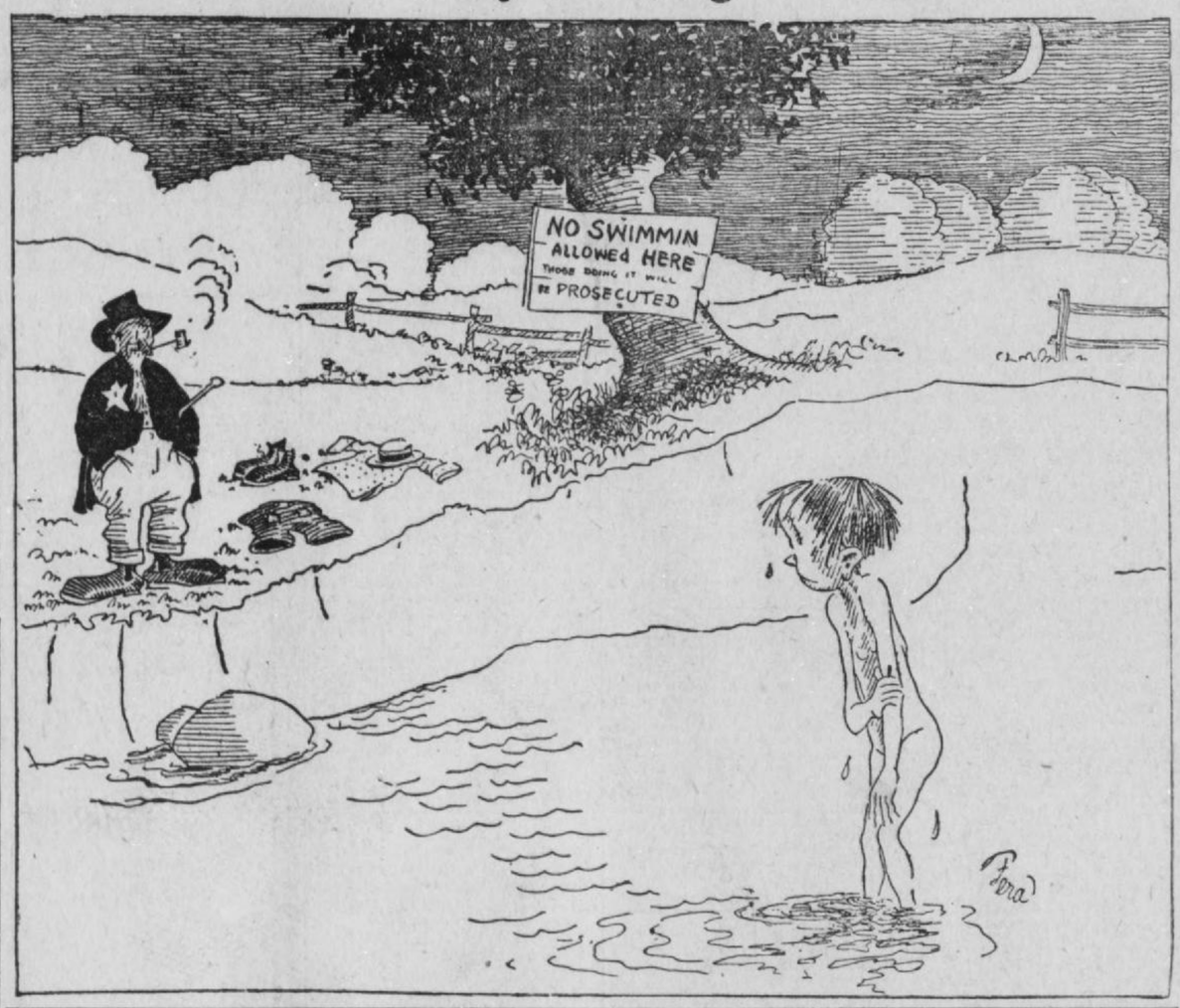
The cash cost of neglect is A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY paid to foreign shipowners for carrying American commerce, or just about ENOUGH IN ONE YEAR TO PAY THE ENTIRE COST OF THE PANAMA CANAL!

Does This Little Devil Drive You?



Lucky You, if the Demon of Ambition Is Your Driver. He Will Make You Trot Fast, AND GET SOME WHERE.

July Evening



Growing Old and Out of Fashion .:. Selected by EDWIN MARKHAM

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, in his book, "Common Diseases," published by Houghton Mifflin and Company, entertainingly discusses old-age conditions that will come to each of us if we live long enough.

"If we are going to do anything to cure the disease of old age, we must begin before birth. Indeed, as Oliver Wendell Holmes wittily remarked on the prevention of disease, 'we must begin with the grand-parents.' The so-called senile changes are changes which have been going on ever since we began our individual existence.

"The time when we begin to feel old, the particular period at which we begin to 'show our age,' is merely that period at which these internal changes have reached and shown themselves upon the surface; in which, so to speak, these microscopic alterations have finally become visible to the naked eye.

"It is nothing short of absurd to say that a man becomes old, or senile, or incapable of further development or incapable of the conception of new ideas at, or after, any special or particular age. There is no one period of life in which we grow, and another in which we decline. Both processes are going on side by side in every part of our body from the day we are born. Just as the life of the body means the death of certain of its cells, so the growth of every power and faculty means the sacrifice and the decay of others. Every primitive cell of the embryo lays down part of its life to become a muscle-cell, a neurone, a blood-corpuscle or a bone cell.

"The process has no limit, any more than it has beginnings. Life is just that, one-third dying that two-thirds may live, whether it be the single cell or the hugest and most elaborate body. While in such gross matters as mere avoirdupois and stature, and the actual horsepower of our muscles, we reach a limit, a period of what we are pleased to call maturity, at a comparatively early age; yet in other and more important respects we continue to grow and develop steadily, to a very much later period—fifty-five, sixty, and even seventy years. New and valuable achievements, masterpieces in every realm of human activity and interest, have been produced hundreds of times in every decade, up to and including the ninth.

"It is obvious then that there is no hard and fast 'dead line' which can possibly be drawn, beyond which no further growth, or fresh creative effort, or new enterprise, or improvement is possible. In fact, by living a healthful, active, happy life, and keeping up all our interests, we can grow and develop and adjust ourselves, and feel that we are growing until we are one day suddenly dead without ever realizing in any distressing or painful way that we are growing old at all."

How to Measure Motions of the Stars

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

"SEEING that you answer scientific question in The Georgian, I take the liberty to ask you the following question: How do astronomers assign proper motions to the stars?"

A.—By long and accurate trignometrical measures of distances of a suspected star from a number of adjacent stars. When we attach a micrometer—small measure—to a telescope and look in, we see a system of crossed, fixed and movable spider threads. In some micrometers the lines are all movable. One is turned until it is in the celestial equator and the other in the celestial meridian. Then, at intervals the distance of the star east of the meridian or right ascension is measured with great accuracy and recorded; likewise its distance north or south of the equator declination is measured with extreme care and recorded.

Detecting Changes.

If the places are different, the star has moved—perhaps. But the motion may be that of both base lines, meridian and equator. They both slide around the entire celestial vault from east to west in a mighty period of 25,878 years. This mysterious motion must be computed, and added to, or substracted from, the measured motion of the star under examination. Aberration of light is another harassing correction. Refraction of light in our atmosphere must be measured and allowed for also. The retrogradation of the equator and meridian affects all stars alike; then, to detect absolute motion of any one star, keep measuring distances from it to others adjacent.

Suppose that five sets of triangles were made from our suspected star to five others, and many sets from these five to each other to-day. Then, in a year or two, let the triangulations all be made again. If the angles from star to star show no change, they are known to be at such stupendous distances that their real motions are insensible. But if all the five angles leading to the wandering star have changed, the amount of change can be measured; but in angle only. The displacement in miles cannot be told until the star's distance from the earth is first found.

It took 120 years of hard study to find the distance of the nearest star, 25 trillion miles. Since the invention of the micrometer proper motions have been detected in all directions in the celestial vault. These are mostly very small in angle, but very great in miles. The most rapid motion of any star known for a long time was that of the star numbered 1830 in Astronomer Groombridge's catalogue, given in between 7 and 8 seconds of arc annually. But Astronomer Kapteyn discovered on a photograph of the stars a small one having the most rapid proper motion known, 9 second of arc per year. There are 1,296,000 seconds in a circle, which would make the time required for one circuit of the sideral universe 144,000 years.

Our Sun's Neighbor.

The nearest neighbor our sun has, the sun Alpha Centauri, moves 3.7 seconds per year, while the gigantic sun Arcturus traverses 4.3 seconds. The angular diameter of the moon is 1,920 seconds, so the time for Arturus to move over a sky space equal to the angular diameter of our moon is 450 years. The majority of suns having proper motions move with rates of from 10 to 12 seconds per century. These rates require hundreds of thousands of years to change the configuration of the constellations of the stellar structure.

These movements were all detected and measured by means of the micrometer. But suppose a star to be coming on a straight line toward the earth, or going away on a straight line. The micrometer is useless in these cases.

But one of the most wonderful achievements of human hands and mind was the discovery that a high-power spectroscope could solve this apparently insoluble problem—the measurement in miles per second of approach or recession in the line of sight. Any center emitting light sends out waves of light-energy. In white light there are an almost infinite number of shades or tints, merging together. A prism separate into seven well-defined groups; the shortest waves are violet in color and range 63,000 in one inch, while dull red waves are 33,000 to the inch. But the fact was discovered that if the light is approaching the waves are compressed, and the band of colors shifts sidewise toward the violet; and if receding, the waves are lengthened and the band shifts toward the red.

Speeds of the Stars.

Years of arduous research has revealed that the stars nearly all move with specific speeds of from 10 to 30 miles per second; our star, the sun, moving about 13 miles per second. But the rapid stars, those having large power motions, say of 8 or 9 seconds of arc per year, are flying at such terrific velocities that they form a class by themselves. Their speeds are between 100 and 500 miles per second, the latter being that of the huge sun Arcturus. The attraction of the quanility of miles in all suns, that is, bodies that are visible to the eye, or to photographic plates, is totally unable to cause these immense velocities. This shows that the quantity of invisible matter is far greatre than in the 100,000,000 visible bodies. The quantity of matter able to impart a speed of 100 or 500 miles per second is far beyond all imagination.

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DETECTIVE SCOTT HELPS FRANK

Ready for Battle Over Jim Conley's Story

COUNTY TAX BODIES NOW LIKELY

Lipscomb State Board Bill Virtually Killed, but Sheppard Substitute Gives Reformers Hope.

With the Lipscomb tax reform bill, which creates a state board of tax equalizers to have supervision over county boards, virtually killed in the House Wednesday afternoon by the adoption of the Stovall amendment striking out all of Section 16, defining the powers and duties of the proposed state board, interest among the Representatives centered Thursday in the Sheppard substitute, which abolishes the state board and establishes only county boards.

The adoption of the Stovall amendment places the perfected Lipscomb bill, as amended by the Ways and Means Committee, in the peculiar position of creating a state board, providing for its salaries and then shearing it of all power.

It presages the defeat of the Lipscomb measure if it ever comes to a vote in the House, and the passage of the Sheppard substitute is considered almost a certainty.

Three Amendments Defeated.

The discussion on Section 16 of the Lipscomb bill Wednesday afternoon clearly defined the issue as whether the House desired a bill creating a state board or county boards only.

Three amendments offered by Moss of Cobb, Fullbright of Burke and Greene of Houston, which made changes in the powers of the State board and added to the powers of the Comptroller General, were voted down by practically the same vote by which the Stovall amendment was adopted. The vote on the Stovall amendment striking out the section was 105 to 68.

Several speeches were delivered in the House during the Wednesday afternoon session, most of them in favor of the adoption of the Lipscomb bill and the creation of a State Board of Tax Equalizers. Mr. Henderson, of Jones County, created a sensation when he declared 95 per cent of the people of Georgia commit perjury in making their tax returns.

Cities Not Behind Bill.

"I want to refute the statement that the cities are behind the Lipscomb bill," Mr. Henderson said. "The country people are in favor of tax reform. I come from a county where there is no town of more than 500 inhabitants, and I believe the people of my county honestly want a tax equalization measure. The people of my county are tired of committing perjury in making their tax returns.

"The people of Georgia commit perjury if they return their property for taxation at less than a fair valuation, and I believe that 95 per cent of them do this very thing. I defy any one to say that the present tax system of Georgia is not an inducement to perjury."

The speaker was interrupted by Mr. Strickland, of Pierce County.

"Do I understand you to say," asked Mr. Strickland, "that 95 per cent of the people of Georgia commit perjury?"

"They do," replied Mr. Henderson, "if they subscribe to the oath at the tax receivers."

In Neither Class.

"Will the gentleman please state which class he is in—the 5 per cent or the 95 per cent?" inquired Mr. Strickland.

"Unfortunately I am in neither," said Mr. Henderson. "It has never been necessary for me to go before the tax receiver save for a very small amount of personal property."

Mr. Dorrough of Franklin and Mr. Meadows of Wayne also spoke in favor of the establishment of a State board. Mr. Dorrough cited figures to show that the State board system had worked well in other States.

"Georgia is from 25 to 50 years behind her sister States in matters of tax equalization," he declared.

Mr. Meadows declared that the State board would work no hardships on those who now make fair returns on their property, but is intended for those who evade the law and return their property at less than a fair valuation.

Heat Makes Senator Forget His Collar; He Pays Calls, Too!

WASHINGTON, July 31.—'Pretty hot to-day,' observed Senator Thornton, as he boarded an elevator at the Capitol to-day.

"Yes," replied the runner, "but I see you are going the limit in trying to be comfortable."

"How is that?" inquired the Senator, with an uneasy tremor in his voice.

The runner silently pointed at the Senator's neck, and Mr. Thornton grabbed it with both hands.

There was nothing there but neck. The Senator had neglected putting on collar and neck'e until the last minute because of the excessive heat, and then fared forth without them.

"Blushing Primroses!" exclaimed the Senator, "and I have been out making departmental calls. I just left Postmaster General Burleson."

Jail for Life Faces Victim of Alimony

MACON, July 31.—J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, expects to spend the remainder of his life in jail, owing to his inability to give the $750 alimony bond required of him by the Superior Court. When Brooks failed to make his alimony payments promptly, he was sent to jail for contempt of court. When that sentence expired, he was assessed a bond. Being unable to give that, he must stay in jail. He states he and his relatives have exhausted every effort to procure a bondsman.

Brooks having previously announced a determination to leave the jurisdiction of the court if he ever got out of jail, even the professional bondsmen are afraid to take a chance on him. He is ordered to pay Mrs. Brooks $40 a month for life.

J.H. Hunter New Head Of Brinson Railroad

SAVANNAH, July 31.—Following the consummation yesterday of the sale of the Brinson Railroad to New York capitalists, represented by James Imbrie, and the formal transfer to that syndicate of the holdings of George M. Brinson, president of the road, a meeting of the directors was held, and the following officers were elected to serve under the new regime:

President, John Heard Hunter, Savannah; vice president, John E. Foy, Savannah; directors, James Imbrie, New York, chairman; Mills B. Lane, J. H. Hunter, E. T. Comer, R. M. Hitch and H. D. Stevens, of Savannah, and John F. Wallis and Mr. Goodbody, of New York.

Columbus Doctor Accuses His Wife

COLUMBUS, July 31.—Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Kelley Cooke, had been untrue to him, and naming Charles D. Hunt, Jr., a business man, as co-respondent, Dr. W. L. Cooke has filed suit for divorce.

Dr. Cooke, who is a deacon in the First Presbyterian church of this city, names a number of occasions on which his wife was unfaithful to him.

The Cookes were married in Washington, D. C., in 1905, and have one child, a boy, 3 years of age. The husband asks for the custody of the son. Mrs. Cooke has gone to her people in Bristersburg, Va.

China Rebels Slay Helpless Thousands

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VLADIVOSTOK, July 31.—Dispatches received here tell of the wholesale massacres in China by the rebels.

The rebels swept through Thibet, killing thousands of men, women and children. It is reported Thibetians who could not flee to safety committed suicide in preference to falling into the hands of the Chinese.

One report stated that the Thibetian natives had almost been exterminated by the Chinese rebels.

NAVAL DESERTER CAUGHT

COLUMBUS.—Marsh Weinburg, an alleged deserter from the United States Navy, is held at police headquarters in Columbus, awaiting orders from the Navy Department in Washington. He is alleged to have deserted July 1 in Savannah.

GIRL HUNTS BROTHER'S SLAYER

Mary H. Bramlett Pushes Search for Robber Who Killed Cafe Owner in San Francisco.

Determined to find the slayer of her brother, Mary H. Bramlett, of No. 299 Edgewood avenue, sister of D. Q. Bramlett, who was killed by a robber in San Francisco on June 16, has offered a reward of $200 for the apprehension of the guilty man. The body of Mr. Bramlett was brought to Atlanta about ten days ago for interment.

Mr. Bramlett was in the restaurant business here until about six years ago, when he moved to San Francisco. At the time of his death he was proprietor of a restaurant on Market street.

The death of Mr. Bramlett was tragic. According to the dispatches he had just closed his store at midnight and was in the act of counting his earnings for the day, when a stranger entered and demanded the contents of the cash drawer. Caught unawares and helpless before the revolver which the robber thrust in his face Mr. Bramlett complied.

As the robber turned to go, however, Bramlett grabbed an awning crank and followed. Just as he raised it the robber turned and fired twice, both bullets taking effect in the head.

The police failed to locate the robber and every clue has been run down without avail. Mrs. Bramlett, who has lived in Atlanta about fifteen years, is determined, however, that no stone shall be left unturned to apprehend the guilty person.

The $200 reward will be forwarded to the authorities in San Francisco immediately upon the apprehension of the robber.

Mrs. Oelrichs Seen in Semi-Swallow-Tail

NEWPORT, July 31.—The latset morning costume from Paris was worn at the Casino by Mrs. Charles De Loosey Oelrichs. It was a split panel skirt costume, split well up the back.

The jacket was in semi-swallow tail effect, with the back trimmed with thick French blue silk, with a parasol to match. A mushroom-like hat was trimmed with a small white feather and white cord.

Plump and Dimpled Babies All Wrong

BOSTON, July 31.—"I want to tell the mothers of those babies that have been exhibited in the baby contest that every one of them is a little obese wretch," said Dr. Charles E. Page, No. 120 Tremont street, to-day.

"Every farmer knows better than to fatten his animals so," he continued. "A fat body means a fat heart, a fat liver and fat kidneys, and these heavy babies are already victims of fatty degeneration."

Jersey Fishers Get 1,300-lb. Mackerel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.—After an exciting chase off the inlet this morning, as they were returning from the daily trip to the fishing banks, the crew of the fishing smack Nettie R. captured the largest horse mackerel ever caught along this section of the coast.

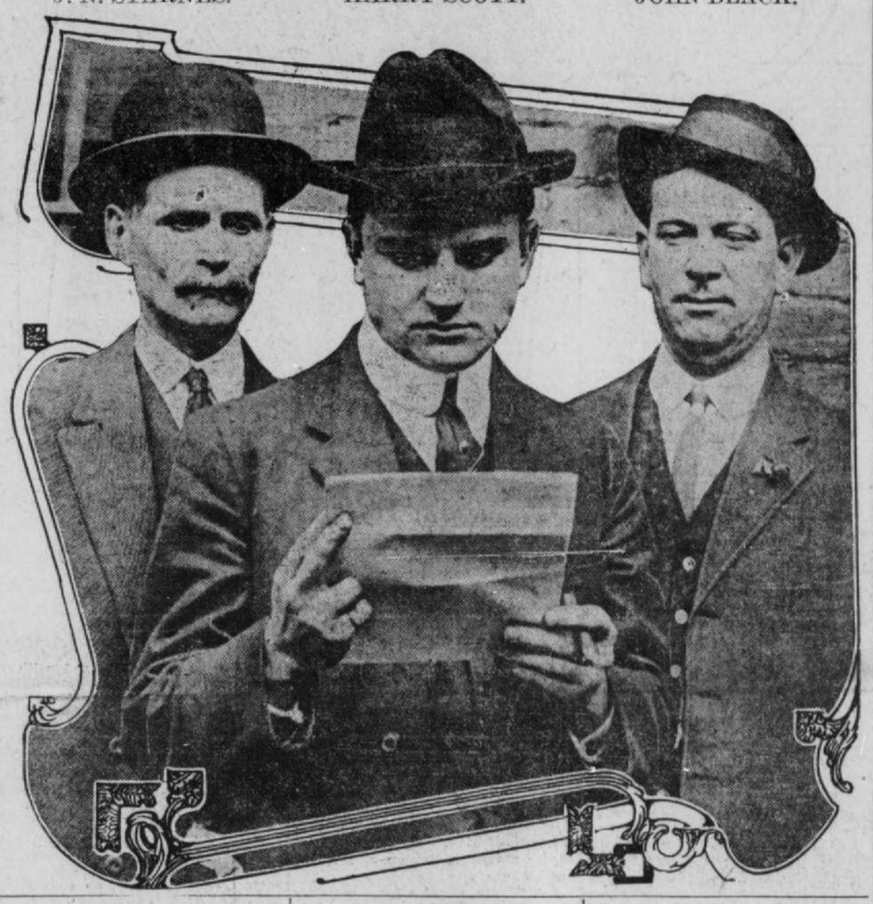
After it had been brought ashore and placed on the scales, it was found that the fish weighed a little more than 1,300 pounds. It was harpooned.

STUCK TO LAST 'TIL LAST.

YORK, PA., July 31.—Cornelius Baer, 88, who had vowed in his youth to follow the maxium, "Cobbler, stick to thy last," died to-day at his bench. From the time he started to do cobbler work he was never know to leave his bench except for meals, for church and for sleep.

DETECTIVES FIGURING PROMINENTLY IN PHAGAN CASE AND FRANK TRIAL

J. N. STARNES. HARRY SCOTT. JOHN BLACK.



DEFIANT CONVICT PLACED IN IRONS

Negro Holds Posse at Bay, "Sasses" Recorder and Threatens to Repeat.

Henry Shelton, a negro convict in the city stockade, was double-shackled and closely guarded Thursday, following a sensational escape Wednesday, after which he attempted to stand off a posse of pursuers with an ax, and later defied Recorder Nash Broyles in police court in the afternoon.

The convict made his break for liberty while at work with a gang on Bell street, between Auburn avenue and Houston street. With guards in close pursuit, he vaulted fences and ran through yards, finally seizing an ax and threatening any one who went close to him.

The guards finally got the drop on the ferocious convict and forced him to throw down the ax and surrender.

Later in police court, the recorder sought to give the negro some good advice regarding attempts to escape, when the latter exclaimed:

"Well, I'm going to run away every chance I have. They'll have to watch me good."

He was given an additional fine of $25.75 or 29 days each in two cases—one for escaping, and the other for cursing and defying the officers.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Aids Child Her Auto Hit

NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Kneeling in the dust of John Street yesterday, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt held in her lap the head of 4-year-old Edward Cannell, who had been struck and knocked unconscious by her heavy touring car. It was with the greatest difficulty that John Flynn, her chauffeur and bystanders induced her to let them carry the boy into a nearby drug store.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was being driven up John street, when the boy ran in front of the car. He suffered concussion of the brain, and is on the dangerous list at the Newport hospital.

Dr. B. Clark Hyde Playing Tennis Now

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—There doubtless are better players in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament, but none was regarded with greater interest from the grandstand than Dr. B. Clark Hyde, who was tried twice on the charge of killing Thomas H. Swope. He was convicted once, but the Supreme Court reversed the decision, and the second jury disagreed.

Dr. Hyde was paired in the preliminaries with Roland Hoerr, of St. Louis. Hoerr defeated him in straight sets, 6—0, 6—0.

Unfit To Be Ancestor, Don't Wed, Says Blue

WASHINGTON, July 31.—"No one is fit to be married who is unfit to be an ancestor," is the eugenic dictum laid down to-day by Surgeon General Blue, of the Public Health Service, who says there are 1,000,000 defectives in the United States.

"Eugenics represent to the lay mind something scientific to be combined with love and marriage," said the Surgeon General. "It is the fundamental principle on wwhich we must build our future generations if this country is to remain prosperous and sane.

Mrs. Young Not to Quit Chicago Schools

CHICAGO, July 31.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young will remain at the head of Chicago's public schools. She made announcement to-day that she would reconsider her resignation after the City School Commissioners refused to accept it. Only one member of the board voted in favor of Mrs. Young's retirement.

Mrs. Young is 67 years old. She has been connected with the Chicago schools more than half her life. She was the first woman president of the National Education Association.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Local thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

HOWARD TO PUSH POSTOFFICE PROBE

Atlanta Congressman Declares That Republican Officials Were Caught "Redhanded."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—That the investigation into the soliciting of campaign contributions in the Atlanta Federal building by representatives of the Republican administration during 1912 would be vigorously pushed was the statement of Representative William Schley Howard here to-day. He was explaining his resolution, which called upon the Civil Service Commission to submit all documents and papers it held in connection with this case to the Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, along with the order of the former Attorney General quashing the case.

In his explanation, Mr. Howard made the statement that the present Attorney General would not allow the matter to drop, as did his predecessor, whom he charged with dropping the case upon instructions from the Department of Justice.

"These people were caught redhanded in the soliciting of campaign funds for the Republican interests," said Mr. Howard. "They were absolutely violating the law, in that they were upon Federal property at the time they committed the act. The Secretary of the Civil Service Commission in Atlanta did his duty and reported the matter, but the men higher up stopped it.

"I shall keep a close eye on this resolution and will make a strong fight to punish the offenders for practically holding up the poor employees of the Government by levying a contribution tax upon them."

Militants Use Torch To Harass the King

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—To further harass King George, suffragettes to-day set fire to the luncheon pavilion near the grandstand of the Goodwood race track.

It was known that the King would attend the races to-day and the arson squad of the militants became active. Considerable damage was done.

PINKERTON AGENT IS A PUZZLING FACTOR AS FRANK TRIAL RESUMES

A surprise in the trial of Leo M. Frank was sprung Thursday when Harry Scott, Pinkerton detective who worked exhaustively on the Phagan murder mystery, testified that the prisoner was composed the Sunday the body was discovered, in direct contradiction to the testimony of police winesses.

Solicitor Dorsey expressed his amazement at the testimony of his own witness.

"I and the men who have worked with me have made an impartial investigation of the murder mystery," said Scott before he was called. "Some of the evidence has been incriminating to Frank and some has pointed the finger of suspicion at the negro Conley."

Surprise for Dorsey.

Q. What is your business?—A. Pinkerton detective.

Scott then proceeded to very lucidly recount Frank's actions on the Sunday morning the body was found. He said that Frank said Mrs. White told him she had seen a negro behind some boxes on the first floor as she left the factory Saturday afternoon.

Q. What was Frank's attitude on Sunday?—A. He was composed.

Dorsey said:

"Your honor, I want to refresh his memory. I was misinformed as to what the witness would testify."

Attorney Rosser objected.

"I am surprised at the evidence," said the Solicitor, "of this witness regarding Frank's attitude."

Noted Nothing Unusual.

"What about his breathing?" asked the Solicitor.—A. Well, between sentences, occasionally he took a deep breath.

Q. What about the expression of his eyes?—A. I had never seen him before. The expression of his eyes was about as they are now.

Frank at the trial wore the same cool expression he has since the beginning, his face utterly devoid of emotion. The expression of his unusual eyes was calm.

Gantt Recalled.

J. M. Gantt was recalled a moment at the beginning of the morning session Thursday to tell of the time he was arrested and the time he was released. Scott then was called as a witness and it was expected that he would be on the stand most of the day.

The courtroom was crowded as on every other day of the trial. There was a noticeable increase in the number of women present. The seats all were taken half an hour before the time set for the beginning of the trial.

Jury Comfortable.

According to the deputy in charge of the jury, Drew Liddell, the twelve men with whom the fate of Leo Frank will rest, have not discussed the case at all in their room back of the prisoner's quarters.

The jurymen retire early each evening to be in good trim for the next day's ordeal. They arise about 7, jump into cold tubs and breakfast at a cafe on Pryor street and are in their room at the courthouse at 8 o'clock.

Several of them have expressed pleasure at the comforts provided and the attention given to their wants. They do not seem to mind at all the prospect of a long trial.

Scott Important Witness.

Scott was in charge of the investigation into the murder mystery for the Pinkertons from the time the agency was engaged Sunday afternoon, April 27. He worked most of the time in a sort of partnership with John Black, the city detective who wilted under the cross-examination of Luther Rosser Wednesday afternoon.

If the State fails to bolster its case by the aid of Scott's testimony, neither Detective Starnes nor Black having contributed any evidence except of the most circumstantial nature, it will be forced to fall back upon the story of Jim Conley, the negro sweeper at the factory before the murder of Mary Phagan.

Scott, after he became identified with the case, took the lead in unearthing much of the evidence. His operatives found the bloody stick, the torn envelope supposed to be that of the slain girl, and the cord, all on the first floor near the place where Conley admitted he was hiding on the day of the crime.

Conley Awaited.

The attitude of Scott himself, however, always has been unfavorable to the factory superintendent. He has contended that the evidence points to Frank's guilt. He has expressed his belief in the negro Conley's story. Conley swore, after making two admittedly false affidavits, that he was called by Frank Saturday afternoon, April 26, and directed to assist in the disposal of Mary Phagan's body. The body was carried from the rear of the second floor to the elevator in the front of the building, down the elevator to the basement and to a trash heap in the rear, according to Conley's remarkable tale.

The negro was expected to follow Scott on the stand. If Black received a merciless grilling Wednesday, Conley may expect to get one still more terrible from Luther Rosser, who has vowed he will break down the negro and get from him the whole truth in regard to the slaying of the little factory girl. Rosser has expressed his conviction that Conley is guilty and he hopes to prove it by the negro's own words on the stand, although he is not overly confident of his ability to do that.

Although the State's witnesses were on the stand all of Wednesday the day was distinctly favorable for Frank, partly because nothing distinctly unfavorable was developed against him—the burden of proof being upon the State—but most largely because of two other factors, the utter collapse of the testimony of one of the State's star witnesses, City Detective John Black, and the testimony in favor of Frank that was given by another of the State's witnesses, Miss Grace Hix, a 16-year-old factory employee.

Girl Helps Frank.

Miss Hix testified that the strands of hair found on the lathing machine on the second floor might have been the hair of one of the other girls in the factory, many of whom when they were ready to leave the factory at night, combed their hair right where they had been working. She said that Magnolia Kennedy's hair was almost exactly the color of Mary Phagan's. She also said that the red spots on the second floor might be paint. She never saw Frank attempt any familiarities with the girls.

Black was made the uncomfortable victim of the fiercest grilling any of the witnesses in the Frank trial have received up to this time.

Luther Rosser, chief of counsel for Frank, tore into Black the instant the city detective was turned over to him for cross-examination.

Black Bewildered.

Within the space of 30 seconds the attorney had Black unmistakably bewildered, although the detective tried his best to stick to the details of the story he had just narrated under Solicitor Dorsey's questioning.

In another 30 seconds Rosser continued his bulldog tactics and had Black practically admitting that he had told an untruth under oath, and that although a moment before he had sworn that he had seen Rosser at the police station between 8 and 8:30

READY AT FRANK TRIAL FOR BITTER BATTLE OVER NEGRO CONLEY'S STORY

Continued From Page 1.

o'clock the Monday morning after the crime, he now was not sure that it was not 10 or 10:30.

Rosser, seeking to discredit Black's previous testimony and his memory, drove Black to admit that he could not remember any of the details of Frank's attire the morning that Black visited the Frank home, and that he was not sure at all that Frank could not have seen the face of the Phagan girl when he visited the morgue Sunday morning.

Shaky Testimony.

Black swore when Dorsey was questioning him that Frank put on his collar, tie and coat on the first floor of his home, but when Rosser got hold of him he was just as willing to admit that it might have been in the cellar or on the roof, and the remainder of his testimony became shaky to the same extent.

Taking up a number of the details of Black's testimony on direct examination, Rosser made the perspiring detective admit that he was not certain of a single one of them. None too fluent and assured under the friendly interrogation of the Solicitor General, Black instantly became halting and confused when Rosser let loose with his fire of disconcerting questions.

The detective's features flushed crimson. He mopped his face which was running with perspiration. Then he held his handkerchief up by two of its corners to dry in the breeze from an electric fan. Before he could accomplish this, it must be applied again to his liquid features.

He tripped and stumbled over his answers. He became hopelessly muddled as to times and conversations. He was groping, but his memory turned traitor.

The "Plant" Story.

The climax came when Solicitor Dorsey came out with his declaration that the bloody shirt found at Newt Lee's home was a "plant," and that it was inspired by Frank or persons interested in Frank. He said that he intended to show that Black had gone to Lee's home to make a search only after Frank had informed him that several punches were missing from the time tape taken out of the register clock, and that Lee would have had time to go home between punches. The Solicitor added that he proposed to show that the only interpretation of Herbert Haas' demand for a search of Frank's house was in order to open up the way for a search of Lee's house by the detectives.

It took only a few moments to demonstrate that the Solicitor was leaning on a broken reed. Black already had passed through the ordeal of more than an hour's grilling by Rosser and Dorsey had him in the re-direct. Black gave only a half-hearted and half-certain assent to Dorsey's inquiry if these circumstances did not transpire before the search of Lee's house.

But when Rosser charged at him again even this fragment of memory and assurance had departed from him.

"Don't you know, Black, that, as a matter of fact, that shirt was found before Frank ever said anything to you about the misses in that time tape?" Rosser bellowed at the red-faced, wilting detective.

Waited Six Minutes.

Black opened his mouth, but no answer came forth.

"Don't you know it?" persisted the lawyer.

Still no answer.

Rosser drew his watch from his pocket and held it on the witness. Six minutes passed and the silence continued. Judge Roan started to speak.

"Give him time to answer, your honor," interrupted Rosser grimly, still holding the watch.

"I don't remember," finally came from the lips of the witness.

A moment later Black gave up.

"I'm all crossed up," he said. "I don't know where I'm at."

Rosser laughed.

"Come down," he said.

"Come down," echoed the Solicitor.

J. M. Gantt, discharged employee of the pencil factory, followed Black on the stand. Gantt's most important piece of testimony was that Frank, contrary to the representations he made the morning after the murder, knew Mary Phagan by name.

He knew this, he said, because one day when he had been talking with the Phagan girl Frank said to him: "You seem to know Mary pretty well, Gantt."

Rosser brought out in his cross-examination of Gantt that the young man had failed to tell of this alleged incident when he was before the Coroner's jury when he was asked if Frank knew the girl.

Say Frank Was Nervous.

The bulk of the State's evidence Wednesday was only for the purpose of showing that Frank was nervous, trembling and pale on the afternoon of the tragedy and the next morning when he was taken to the morgue and to the factory by the detectives. Gantt testified that Frank seemed nervous and apprehensive Saturday night at 6 o'clock when Gantt went to the factory to get some shoes he had left there when discharged. "Boots" Rogers and Detectives Starnes and Black testified that he acted in a nervous and agitated manner the next morning. Rogers and Black declared that Frank would not look on the face of the dead girl when they took him to the undertaking rooms.

RED BANDANNA, A JACKKNIFE AND PLENNIE MINOR PRESERVE ORDER



Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, who is depended upon to uphold the majesty of the law and dignity of the court at the Frank trial. He does.

Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, has a man's sized job on his hands and he handles it with the aid of a red bandanna handkerchief and a pocketknife.

More formidable armament has been invented, but the oriflammed kerchief and the barlow blade are all that Plennie Miner requires to perform a duty that many would deem arduous, all of which shows that the deputy sheriff is a man of resource and ability.

It is his job to keep order in Judge Roan's courtroom, while Leo Frank is being tried as the slayer of Mary Phagan. It's a real job, when it is considered that during each day at least two thousand persons attend the trial or try to and each one looks to Plennie Minor, to see to their personal accommodation.

Everything is Up to Him.

Minor is a public officer, ergo a public servant, and the public expects him therefore to attend to all its wants from a seat beneath an electric fan to a drink of ice water.

In the old days before Democratic simplicity and grape juice became popular in the public mind, Minor would have been equipped with a periwig and a mace. These things were supposed to impress on everyone the majesty of the law.

A red bandanna can never rank with a periwig as an emblem of authority. A pocketknife is hardly in the mace's class.

But Minor keeps the law's supremacy as firmly fixed as the rock of Gibraltar, which shows there is considerably more to him than the bandanna and the knife.

When he wipes his rather high brow with the bandanna, spectators at the Frank trial turn toward him with respect. When he raps on a chair leg with his knife, half the courtroom is as quiet as a drum with a hole in it.

He Has Other Resources.

And if the bandana and the knife are not performing their duties efficaciously, Minor has other resources. If the spectators wish to titter or to squirm, Minor makes an oration after he has flourished the bandanna and played the long roll with the knife. He tells the spectators that a courtroom is no place for merry quip, that laughing is entirely as out of place at a murder trial as orange blossoms are at a funeral, and he'll be gosh dinged—or words to that effect—if he will have it.

His methods are thorough. They get results. This is proved by the fact that he is called on to officiate at every hearing in which the public interest is great.

SOUTH'S SOLDIER OF MISFORTUNE DIES POOR

Fate Drags Major Francis Walker to Vagrant's Cell—Career Reads Like Novel.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31.—Major Francis Douglass Walker, 72 years old, is dead at the Home for Confederate Soldiers here. He was a member of the Pinckney family and fought in many big battles of the war between the states.

After the war he went to New York City to enter business and was for a time prominent in social circles. In 1908, after a series of financial losses, he was sent to Blackwell's Island as a vagrant.

Major Walker was sent here by a group of wealthy New York women of Southern birth, who arranged a bazaar in his benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Major Walker was a cadet at the Military Academy in Charleston when the first Confederate gun was fired at Fort Sumter. He jumped from the classroom and ran to the water's edge, four classmates with him. There was no boat, so they swam half a mile to the Ironclad Battery which helped batter the Federal fortress into submission.

Flogs Rival on Stage.

In the winter of 1877 Walker was the chief actor in an event that stirred Brooklyn's society folk and became a national sensation. One night in the old Academy of Music, where the Amaranth Society was giving an amateur performance, Walker jumped on the stage and horsewhipped a player who was his rival for the love of a young widow. Walker had warned him not to appear in the same cast with the woman. The man Walker whipped later became vice president of one of the most important corporations in the world and the husband of the young woman.

Walker was arrested for assault. After a trial he was sentenced to 60 days in the penitentiary on Crow Hill. His lawyers soon got him out of jail and a petition was started in his behalf, which was signed by Henry Ward Beecher. A letter from Governor Hampden to Governor Robinson turned the tide in his favor. He did not return to the penitentiary. He traveled for many years and then poverty overtook him.

Asks Shelter: Sent to Jail.

One night in the fall of 1908 a tall man with snow white hair stood before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams police court in Brooklyn and asked for a night's lodging. It was Major Walker. The Magistrate could do nothing but commit him to the penitentiary for six months. Then, through the co-operation of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York, and the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, the Major was transferred to the King's County Almshouse.

Wealthy women of Southern birth heard of Walker's troubles. They organized a bazaar at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 14, 1909, and $3,000 was raised for his benefit. With this money he was sent to the Soldiers' Home at Columbia, where friends got a clerical position for him. Major Walker had outlived all his relatives.

TO START ASBESTOS PLANT.

GAINESVILLE.—An asbestos manufacturing plant is to be established here by a Chicago concern, which will also make this a distributing point for a patent roofing. Operations begins at once.

LOSES SUIT FOR HORSE.

FORSYTH.—R. B. Giles lost his suit in the city court against the Mayor and Aldermen of Forsyth. He sought $200 for the death of a horse fatally injured by a road machine.

CHILD BREAKS AN ARM.

FORSYTH.—Louise, the young daughter of Mrs. James Kendrick, who is visiting her mother, Ms. C. A. Ensign, at Forsyth, fell while playing around the house breaking two bones in an arm, the fractured bones protruding through the flesh.

GETS $500 DAMAGES.

FORSYTH.—Because he was not allowed a sufficient time to alight from a train at Pope's Ferry, W. H. Evans, of Monroe county, recovered $500 from the Southern railway in the City Court of Forsyth.

Stole to Keep Family And Enjoy Gay Life

CHICAGO, July 31.—Richard Zenkers, member of an old French-German family and a graduate of Heidelberg, was being held to-day for an embezzlement of $7,000.

Zenkers confessed he could not make his $200 a month pay the expenses of himself, his wife and his five children, and his activity in the "white light" district.

800-Year-Old Turtle Given Home in Zoo

NEW YORK, July 31.—A 464-pound turtle, said to be 800 years old, was presented to the Central Park zoo by Benjamin Katzenstein.

The turtle was brought here from the California coast on a tramp steamer.

Don't Be "Grouchy"

just because your stomach has "gone back" on you. There's a splendid chance for it to "come back" with the aid of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It soothes and tones the tired nerves, promotes bowel regularity, aids digestion and will help you back to health. Try it.

Posse To Be Tried For Slaying Fugitive

MOUNT VERNON, July 31.—When the Montgomery Superior Court convenes here next week the case against Lamar Holmes, Mayor of Soperton; T. K. Wade, Marshal of Soperton; Wyatt Marten, a prominent farmer, and Lee Keen, for killing W. L. Radney near Soperton about March 1, will be tried. The case is set for Thursday.

It is contended by the State that the posse went in search of Radney with the intention to kill him, although they had a warrant for his arrest for burglary. The defendants will contend that the killing was purely an accident.

Knoxville Baby at Birth Has 2 Teeth

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 31.—A baby born with teeth is a record that D. A. Gossett, a carpenter, of Vestal, claims for his family. Mr. Gossett states that the baby boy had two teeth through the lower front gum when he came into this world. The baby is now five weeks old.

The child is perfectly formed, is a lusty youngster and his two teeth are the only things that make him different from other children of his age, says Mr. Gossett. The other six children had no teeth when the stork brought them.

CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS.

BAXLEY.—Miss Annie Lou Tappan, of Greensboro, has conducted eighteen successful canning demonstrations at different schools and clubs in Appling County this month.

PORCELAIN—NO GOLD
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK OUR SPECIALTY.



Whalebone; Best Set,
$3.00
No More, No Less.

GOLD CROWN (22-K)..... $3.00
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH 3.00
SILVER FILLINGS ..... .25
GOLD FILINGS ..... .50
CLEANING TEETH ..... .50
TWENTY-YEAR GUARANTEE.

Eastern Painless Dentists
38½ Peachtree Street

TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENING

NEW YORK COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	First Call	Prev. Close
July	11.85	11.85	11.84	11.84	11.79-81
Aug.	11.70	11.70	11.67	11.67	11.66-67
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.35-37
Oct.	11.27	11.28	11.27	11.28	11.24-25
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.20-22
Dec.	11.25	11.25	11.24	11.24	11.22-23
Jan.	11.15	11.15	11.14	11.14	11.14-15
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.15-17
Mch.	11.22	11.22	11.21	11.21	11.22-24
May	11.24	11.24	11.23	11.24	11.26-28

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	First Call.	Prev. Close.
July	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.55
Aug.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.57-59
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.33-35
Oct.	11.29	11.29	11.27	11.27	11.28-29
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.23-25
Dec.	11.26	11.26	11.26	11.26	11.25-26
Jan.	11.24	11.24	11.24	11.24	11.26-27
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.23-25
Mch.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.36-38
May	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.41-43

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened steady.

	Opening Range.	2 P. M.	Prev. Close
July	6.27½-6.28	6.26	6.26½
July-Aug.	6.26½-6.25½	6.26½	6.24½
Aug.-Sept	6.18½-6.19	6.19	6.18½
Sept.-Oct.	6.11 -6.11½	6.12	6.08
Oct.-Nov	6.06 -6.06½	6.06½	6.04
Nov.-Dec.	6.01½-6.02	6.02	5.99
Dec.-Jan.	6.01 -6.01½	6.01½	5.99
Jan.-Feb	6.01½-602½	6.02½	5.99½
Feb.-Mch.	6.03	.....	6.01
Mch.-April	6.04½	6.05	6.01½
April-May	6.05 -6.05½	6.06½	6.04½
May-June	6.05 -6.08	.....	6.04½

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—This market was due to open ½ point hheorgi was due to open ½ higher on July and 2 to 2½ points higher on late positions, but opened steady, generally 2 points higher. At 12:15 p. m., the market was steady at a net advance of 2½ points on near positions and 2½ to 3½ points higher on distant months. Later the market advanced ½ point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton steady at unchanged quotations; middling, 6.53d; sales, 6,000 bales, including 5,800 American bales; tenders, new docket, 2,000 bales.

'Squarest Gambler,' Silver Bill Riley, Dies

CHICAGO, July 31.—Colonel "Silver Bill" Riley, known to gamblers of the United States as the "squarest sporting man" of all the race track and pool room fraternity, is dead.

Hhe was rated a millionaire when he quit gambling activities in 1888. He was almost penniless when he died. He gave away large sums of money. He settled $100,000 on his wife in New York when they separated several years ago.

"Silver Bill" never allowed a minor in his pool room and he prohibited the smoking of cigarettes, card playing ad faro in his place.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to 10 a. m.:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	10 A.M.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	70⅛	69⅞	70	69¼
Am. Beet Sug.	27	27	27	27
American Can	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32¼
Am. Locomo..	32	32	32	32
xAtchison	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	98⅜
Can. Pacific...	216¼	216¼	216¼	216⅝
C. and O.	56	56	56	57¼
Colo. F. and I.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30½
Erie	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝
do, pref. ..	45⅜	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝
G. North. Ore.	35¼	35¼	35¼	34½
Ill. Central...	105	105	105	105½
North. Pacific.	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109½
Pennsylvania.	114	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
Reading	159¼	159¼	159¼	159¼
Rep. I. and S.	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23
R. I., pfd.....	28½	28½	28½	28⅞
So. Pacific....	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93
So. Railway..	24	23⅞	23⅞	24
Union Pacific.	148⅜	148⅜	148⅜	148½
U. S. Steel....	59⅜	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
do, pref. ..	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
Utah Copper..	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47¼

x—Ex-dividend 1½ per cent.

EXHIBIT PART OF BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATION

Handiwork of 2,700 Pupils Will Be Feature of Commencement Thursday Night.

The handiwork of nearly 2,700 Atlanta children, who have been utilizing the past five weeks of their vacation time in attending the sessions of the daily vacation Bible schools in different parts of the city, will be on exhibition when the commencement exercises of the schools are held Thursday night.

From this exhibit will be selected sewing, baskets and other articles, and these will be exhibited this fall in Wanamaker's store in New York City. Mr. Wanamaker has set aside a special place in his establishment for this unique exposition.

The pupils of the five white schools will assemble in the Second Baptist Church, and the pupils of the four negro school in Big Bethel Church in Auburn avenue. Programs have been prepared for the exercises in both churches.

Study Three Hours Daily.

These Bible schools, inaugurated for the purpose of giving the idle school children an opportunity for improvement during the annual vacation period, have proven a great success and have been taken advantage of by all classes of children between the ages of 5 and 18 years. They are given three hours' instruction each day, and receive the benefit of music, Bible study and manual training. They are taught to sew, make baskets and to otherwise use their hands and brains.

More than 65 young college men and women are devoting their time and energies to the training of these idle little hands, under the general supervision of the Rev. G. R. Buford, assistant pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, who is superintendent of the school system.

Part of National System.

The schools are distributed in various sections of the city. The white schools are conducted in the Second Baptist Church, the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Wesley House, Barnett Mission and the public school of the Exposition Cotton Mills. The negro schools are held in the Fraser Street Mission, Antioch Baptist Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Warren Chapel.

The Atlanta vacation schools are a part of a great national movement in the interest of idle school children in vacation. At present 30 cities are represented, and more than 50,000 children enrolled.

Dr. R. G. Boville, of New York, one of the national directors of the movement, inspected the Atlanta schools this week and pronounced them among the finest in the country.

Marshal White To Be Retained as Deputy

MACON, July 31.—George F. White, present United States Marshal, will be retained as chief deputy by Joseph S. Davis, of Albany, the newly appointed marshal, who takes the oath of office Thursday before Judge Speer at the latter's summer home at Mount Airy, N. C.

Mr. White was a deputy twelve years, and for the same period he has been marshal. He was a delegate to the last Republican convention.

Balkan Toll 80,000; Turk War Eclipsed

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, July 31.—The losses in killed and wounded in the second Balkan war have already reached appalling figures, far exceeding those of the first war with Turkey. The Servians, it is estimated, have lost 30,000, in addition to thousands who have died from cholera, which is claiming hundreds every day. The Greeks have lost 18,000 men, including an unusually large number of officers. In Bulgaria 30,000 men are lying in the hospitals.

The total loss is estimated at 80,000. The Servian and Greek losses are fully double those of the Turkish war.

England Not to Join In the Panama Fair

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—The foreign office to-day announced that England would not participate in the Panama Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. There is considerable mystery in diplomatic circles over England's refusal, but outside of the bare announcement made by the foreign office, no further statement was issued.

It is generally believed, however, that England adopted this attitude because she still resents the treatment accorded her by the United States in the Panama Canal tolls controversy.

Columbus Runaways Found in Rio Janeiro

COLUMBUS, July 31.—McClarken Clarke and Emmett Smith, boys who disappeared from their homes here about April and who were thought to have "shanghaied" on an Italian bark in Mobile a few days later, have been located by the United States authorities in Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Arrangements for return passage for the runaways will be made at once.

COLUMBUS NEEDS THE MONEY

COLUMBUS.—City taxes for 1913 will be due August 1, and as the city finances are low, City Treasurer Matthews has called on the taxpayers to be prompt.

WIDOW IS TRIED IN SLAYING PLOT

Two Convictions Already Have Resulted for the Killing of Bellton (Ga.) Man.

GAINESVILLE, July 31.—Mrs. Silva Hawkins goes on trial to-day as the third defendant indicted jointly for the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins, near Bellton, on May 27.

Bartow Cantrell, 16 years old, was found guilty without recommendation by a jury Wednesday night, following the conviction on Tuesday of his brother, James Cantrell. Sentence has not been passed on either of them pending the disposition of the case against the slain man's wife.

The evidence is that Bartow Cantrell killed Hawkins at the instance of his brother, by shooting Hawkins from his mule as he was returning from the day's work in the field. Judge Jones called the jurors to the courtroom Wednesday afternoon and recharged them. The jury was out from 2 to 7 o'clock.

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If your teeth pain you, don't delay. Come to see me at once. Teeth re-enameled absolutely painlessly. Examination free.
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Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Porcelain, 50c and $1.
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Largest and most thoroughly equipped Sanitary office in the South.
Entrance, 73 1-2 Whitehall St., opposite Vaudette Theater, fourth door from J. M. High, over A. & P. Tea Store.

Allen's Special Shoe Sale
To-morrow and Saturday Until 1 o'Clock
1000 Pairs of Shoes
At $2.95 a Pair
These include our $4.00 and $5.00 shoes. In this lot at $2.95 we have shoes of all leathers, and most every size in every leather. You can't help from getting your size in one of the styles, for all sizes are in this sale.
We also have a special lot of white shoes at $1.95 and $2.45 a pair.
J. P. Allen & Co.

WOMEN ON WHOM INTEREST CENTERS AT TRIAL OF FRANK

The mother of Leo Frank, who is at her son's side constantly during his trial for life.





Mrs. Leo M. Frank, wife of the accused, who sits at the side of her husband and aids and cheers him.



Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of the slain girl, Mary Phagan. She is a witness for the State.



Ollie Phagan, sister of slain girl, who is attending every session of the trial.

State Balloon Soars When Dorsey, Roiled, Cries 'Plant'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Poor John Black!

With the unwitting assistance of the Solicitor General and the assistance of Luther Rosser, he furnished all the "punch" there was in Wednesday's story of the Frank trial.

Black evidently was undertaking to tell the truth, and was unwilling to tell more or less than the truth, but that didn't help matters much, so far as the State was concerned.

When Solicitor Dorsey exclaimed "plant!"—which means nothing more than "faked" or "framed up" evidence for the benefit of the defense—I glanced rapidly at Rosser.

I saw precisely what I expected to see—a momentary flicker of a smile about the lips and eyes of the man, an almost immediate tightening of the lips and narrowing of the eyes, and then a quick return of the habitual ferocious frown.

I knew Dorsey had put his foot in it—put it right in, away up over the ankle, and I also knew that getting that foot back to solid ground again was going to be an undertaking pregnant with extreme difficulty and danger.

State Balloon Goes Up.

The Solicitor was fretted when he exclaimed "plant"—thereby accusing the defense of rankly unfair and unpardonable methods of establishing Frank's innocence.

And right then and there, up went the state's balloon, and it hasn't come down yet!

If there is one thing in all this world Luther Rosser loves better than anything else he knows of, it is an adversary in the courtroom who hollers "plant," and things like that—particularly when said adversary is mad!

When Mr. Dorsey on Wednesday, in a moment of forgetfulness and vexation, exclaimed "plant," it was meat and bread and pie and cakes and beer and skittles to Luther Rosser!

Right then, I would much have preferred being a high private in the ranks of the Bulgarian army than John Black!

The Solicitor handed Mr. Rosser the very club Mr. Rosser was laying for, and wherewith the said Mr. Rosser proceeded to pound poor, unoffending John Black to smithereens!

In no conceivable way did Black's responses justify the Solicitor's passionate outbursts.

Witness Goes Far Adrift.

On the contrary, it served to confuse and befuddle the witness, to send him far at sea.

After that he contradicted himself, failed to remember, became hazy and evidently worried and distressed.

He had been shot mortally from an unexpected quarter, and he soon realized that Luther Z. Rosser was determined to finish the job—and finish it he did!

As for the rest of the day and the beginning of this day—

Court officials have settled themselves down in full expectation of a long siege in the Frank trial.

So far, the progress of the case has been, in the main, commonplace in the extreme, and bewildering only when spectators have considered the thousand and one questions asked, and the always inevitable interposition of objections.

The thing the average person in the audience does not understand, however, is that in all that seemingly interminable objecting and wrangling there is, at least upon the part of the defense, a far-reaching purpose the mere mention of which will serve to illustrate its importance.

Effect of One Little Error.

In murder cases the defense has the right, in the event the battle goes against it, to move for a new trial upon assignment of judicial error in the first trial. If a new trial be refused by the trial judge, the defense may appeal to the highest court of review in the State, and if that court finds error to have been committed on the trial of the case, it will remand the entire proceeding back to the court of original jurisdiction for correction of the error, which means, of course, for another trial.

Then the case will begin all over again, exactly as if it never had been tried at all.

The State, on the other hand, has no such right as that—if it loses its case in the first instance, it loses it for all time. Frank, save of his own motion, never can be tried a second time for the killing of little Mary Phagan.

The more rulings the defense, therefore, calls upon the trial judge to make the more chances there are that error may creep in—and one little assignment of error sustained by the court of review would serve to reverse the entire judgment, and send the case back for another trial.

State Must Grin and Bear.

In insisting that the case be held strictly within the legal rules, which a trial judge never can be absolutely sure of doing, the defense throws an anchor to windward in case of defeat—and the State can do nothing but grin grimly, and bear it.

The big battle Wednesday to get the diagram of the pencil factory, containing as it did a red-lined indication of the State's theory of the crime, before the jury had, as will readily be seen, a tremendous significance—and although Judge Roan let it go in, it went in over the bitter and carefully recorded protest of the defense, and in case Frank should lose his fight now, the admission of that diagram doubtless will be assigned as error on original trial.

The State, of course, can not take advantage of its own errors, but Dorsey can hope to obtain nothing more than present advantage by combating them—hence the defense may cut in in all sorts of directions, with the burden of proof on the State and the presumption of innocence always with the defendant at bar, and the State may whistle for consolation.

It makes the trial rather uphill pulling for the State, therefore, however much one may think it otherwise.

If Dorsey wins a point, it may avail him something on the present trial, but it will get him nothing eventually, in case he is forced to go to the higher court. The Solicitor has one long, straight shot for victory—and no more.

The defense, on the contrary, is not nearly whipped if it loses its present fight.

Defense Seems to Have Shade.

If there has been any advantage gained by either side thus far, it has been gained, I should say, by the defense.

Nothing necessarily damaging has yet been set up against Frank. Indeed, much of the evidence drawn out seems almost childish in its meaninglessness.

Rogers testified that Frank was "nervous" when he (Rogers) saw him Sunday morning, April 27, and that he continued "nervous" for some time thereafter—although Rogers never saw him before, and had no way of comparing his conduct then with his general conduct.

But if Frank was "nervous," does the State seek to establish the presumption against him therefore that his "nervousness" was occasioned by the thought of little Mary Phagan's dead body there in the cellar, and Frank responsible for it?

Maybe so—but then—

Rogers swore almost in the same breath that Frank, looking up the record of Mary Phagan after the party reached the factory, deliberately set the combination on the office safe, opened it the very first time, without excitement or unusual circumstances of any sort.

Does the State intend to establish the presumption here that Frank, notwithstanding the weight of guilt upon his soul, was diabolically cool and deliberate in his movements, as indicated by the safe incident?

What Is State's Purpose?

Why not that presumption as rationally as the other?

Which thing does the State intend the jury shall believe from Rogers'—its own witness—testimony?

Fiddlesticks! What IS the State driving at, anyway?

Maybe we shall find out eventually!

Again, when Grace Hix was placed on the stand—and she was the State's witness, remember—she testified on cross-examination that Frank had only spoken to her three or four times during her five years' service in the pencil factory; that he talked to the girl employees very seldom, and that she had never known him to address Mary Phagan at all.

This very pretty young girl answered the questions given her in a straightforward way—evidently she was seeking to speak only the truth.

So, too, Rogers had the appearance of sincerity—and what he said, whether significant or of small importance, apparently concerned him not at all.

Therefore since the State seemingly made so little of either of these witnesses, although they were offered as the State's witnesses and not the defense's, prompts me to say that the advantage falling to either side because of their introduction fell, really, to the defense.

What Has State Shown?

What, frankly, has the State established thus far?

That Mary Phagan is dead; that she probably was murdered; that the place of the murder was Fulton County, and the date of it April 26.

As a matter of fact, nothing much has been developed that has not been public property for weeks—some of it for months.

There is a feeling, growing more fixed every day, I think, that the State, if it hopes to win, must set up something more than it has yet made public!

If the State has some big cards up its sleeve, if it is prepared to surprise the defense, and many people think it has the first and will do the second, then the case yet is in its infancy and the real charge against Frank still is to be made out.

If the State has no unrevealed evidence and is NOT prepared to strike the defense heavy and unanticipated blows, it is but the simple and honest truth to say here and now that the feeling, vague and elusive enough, but unmistakably there, that acquittal eventually will come to Frank and will steadily grow and develop as the days run by and the monotonous trial proceeds.

Crimson Trail Leads Crowd To Courtroom Sidewalk

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

The sun's heat is broiling. No man can stand it without suffering. And still men stand, not one man, but scores of them, on a blistered pavement gazing on a red brick building as unsightly as a gorgon's head and look at nothing by the hour.

They are led there by a trail of crimson, and they are held there by the carmine charm that—since Cain committed his deed of fratricide—has made murder the deed that the law most severely punishes and has made it the act that most interests man.

Go to Pryor and Hunter streets. You'll find a study there. Leo Frank is being tried for the murder of Mary Phagan in the courtroom in a building on the northeast corner.

The trial is progressing in a quiet, orderly manner. Sheriff Mangum's force is attending to that. Few persons not vitally interested in the case are permitted in the courtroom. Outsiders are not even allowed on the same side of the street that abuts on the building housing Atlanta's most famous criminal trial.

But these regulations fail to dampen the interest Atlanta feels in the case.

Dickens was never wrong in his study of human frailties and human emotions. Do you remember when Mr. Pickwick was arrested for trespassing and when asked as to his identity replied "cold punch?" Do you remember when he was placed in the pound the sage of Gad's Hill told how the village populace gazed at nothing through the cracks in the fence of that inclosure?

Old Scene Re-enacted.

The same thing that Dickens wrote of a half century ago is being reenacted in Atlanta in this good year of 1913. Hundreds of Atlantans are figuratively looking through the cracks of the pound fence and seeing nothing.

They are standing on that sunburnt pavement gazing on a building just because in the four walls of that structure a man is fighting for his life, just because a gallows threatens a man accused of ending the life of a little girl they never saw, they never heard of, until her dead body was found, and the incarnadined mystery was added to the criminal history of Georgia's capital.

For hours they gaze. They can not possibly learn more of the progress of the trial there across the street than they could at their homes or their places of business. But there they stand. The intimacy of the location with the tragedy enthralls them.

When this crowd is viewed, the strange fascination of the old Romans for the arena in which men died, the allurement of the present day prize ring in which men suffer, is not so strange. A peculiar kink in nature has made man love to witness the tribulation of his fellows.

Inside the courtroom the crowd is different. Frank is there because suspicion points to him as the slayer. His wife is there, because it is the wife's place to be near her husband in his supreme hour of trial. His mother is there because mother love demands that she be a protector, a guardian, a consoler, when others are trying to blacken his character, to have him declared unfit to breathe the air of free and honorable men.

Attorneys and Their Fight.

The attorneys are there to fight a fight they think just. Hugh Dorsey is struggling to establish a record that the county of Fulton will uphold the law though the offender be as wealthy and as powerful as the chieftain of the greatest trust. Luther Rosser and Reub Arnold are there in their panoply of invincibility to maintain their reputations as well as defend the man they declare innocent.

Mary Phagan's mother and sister are there because the call of the blood tells them that the death of the little factory girl should be avenged.

There are scores of spectators, young lawyers, who wish to witness the struggle between those master minds of their profession engaged in the case. Their interest is as natural as the interest of a stock broker's clerk in the personality of the heir to the fortune of Morgan.

At a big round table is seated a group of coatless men working at top speed, every energy strained to let the people of Atlanta know the varying issues of the battle.

None of these men is there by choice. They would probably like to be in some other place, where, though dozens of electric fans are blowing constantly, the heat is as oppressive as that of a Turkish bath steamroom.

But outside the railing, in the spectators' assigned seats, is a crowd as incongruous to the atmosphere as a day laborer at a king's levee. Every possible class is represented.

There are business men of big interests. They sit through the hearing with their mouths agape, just as the crowd on the pavement stands. There are typical Crackers in the throng. One man wearing the badge of honor of a Confederate veteran has been in constant attendance during the trial.

Mere Boy Hang on Every Word.

But the large portion of the audience is young, pitifully young, too, when the issue and the result is considered. Boys just in long trousers have obtained admission in some way. They are lustful for every word, every deed. They are not seeking information. They are attending the trial as a result of the same impulse that leads them to spend their sparse nickels for a recital of the deeds of derring-do, of "Diamond Dick," or "Old King Brady."

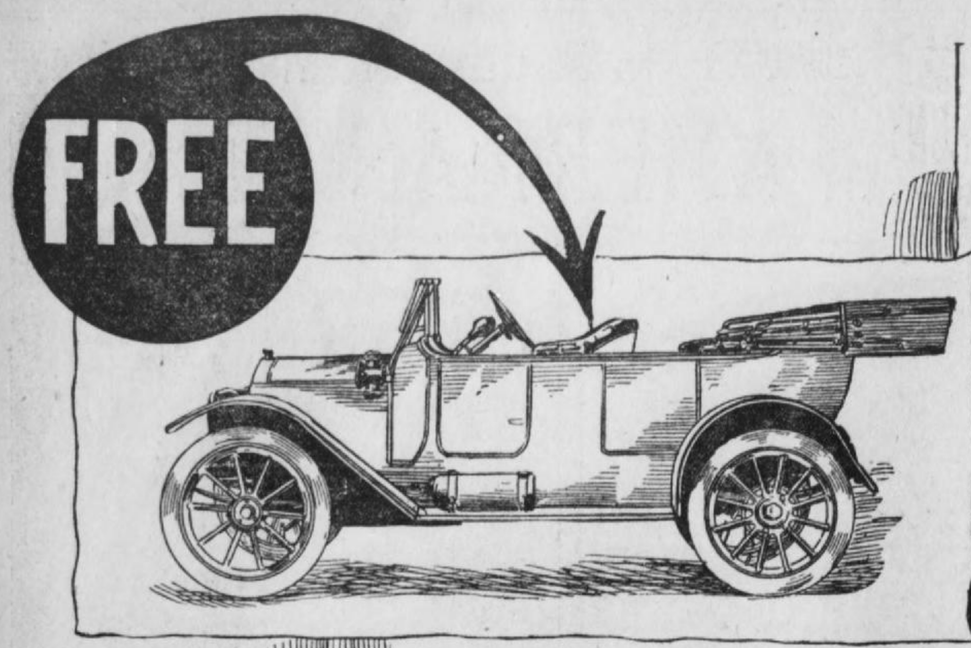
One man, hardly a man either, for his face was youthful, has been at every session. He is palpably a drug victim. His pallor stands out in striking relief among the rather robust countenances of the rest of the audience. His hands twitch nervously. His head frequently droops. His physical being is demanding the drug he craves. But his mental desire for the thrill of the trial holds him more firmly than the power of the opiate. His interest in the case might be a study for the most eminent neurologists.

A common link holds all of these people, those inside and those out. It is the rope of hemp that hangs as a possible conclusion to this gripping tragedy that has held a city three months.

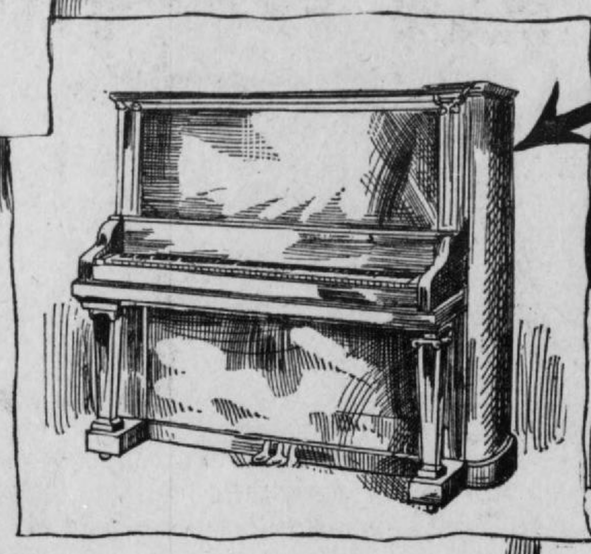
No man has ever been seen who says that he enjoys witnessing a hanging. No hanging has ever been seen where there were not more people anxious to see the execution than there was room in the death cell.

The sun on Pryor street may scorch, but the awful charm of the noose and black cap makes the place as pleasant as the veranda of a seashore hotel. The heat of the courtroom may sear the very being of the spectators, but the fascination of the death watch keeps them as firmly fastened in their seats as though there were bars of iron about the chairs.

It's a morbid thought, but it's a morbid crowd. Those interested in Frank listen to the case in the hope of developments that will free him of the ordeal of mounting the stairs of steel. Those who wish his conviction are there to see a web of circumstance weaved around him that leads only to that awful end.

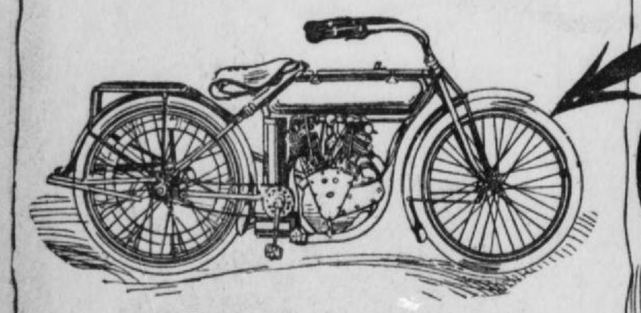


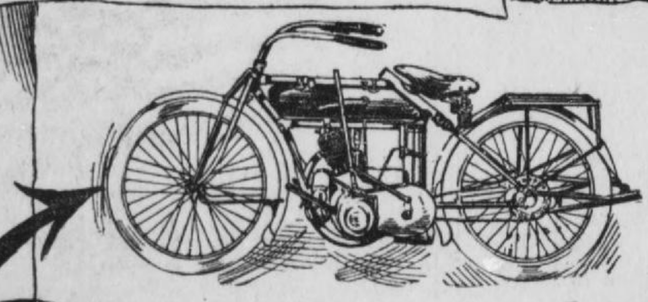




GET IN AND WIN AN AUTO

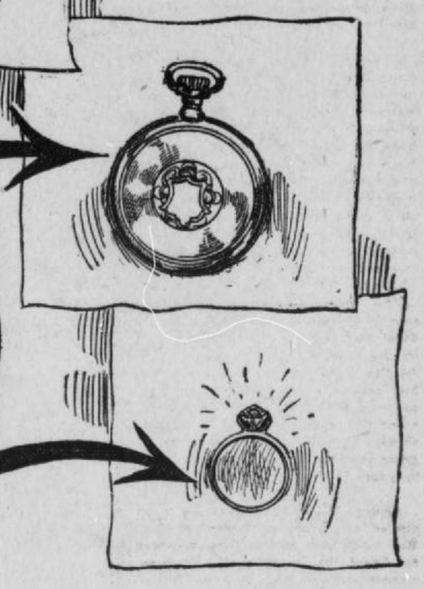
The Georgian's Want Ad Contest gives Young Atlantans a Big Opportunity to convert their time and energy to good account. A few hours a day among your friends may bring you a prize you long for but cannot afford to buy. Turn your acquaintance, your brain, your energy, into capital. You can do it.











Enter Now and Get a Fair Start

Everybody has an unfilled want which a **Georgian Want Ad** will supply. Learn their wants, get the ads, and Ten Contest Votes will be given you for every cent secured for Want Ads. The Coupon on this page will start you with 1,000 votes. See the Want Ad Man or the District Manager at the headquarters nearest your home.

Nomination Coupon — **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)

as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

..... (Address)

..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

District Headquarters

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and west of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, No. 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

SOME OF THE PRIZES

Five-Passenger Automobile,
Handsome Piano,
Trip to California,
One-Cylinder Motorcycles,
Twin-Cylinder Motorcycle,
Bicycles, Watches,
Diamond, Jewelry

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

BUSINESS OFFICE, 7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

NATURE, AND NOT MAN, HAS BEST TRUST CURE

Huge Monopolies Crush Organizers and Crumble From Own Weight, Declares Forbes.

By B. C. FORBES.

Do we really need to become very excited over the growth of American combinations? Is it, after all, necessary to pass laws restricting their size?

* * *

Recent events suggests that nature and natural laws tend to govern this problem better than man-made laws. Is not growth carried to excess apt to lead to disintegration? Does not abnormal centralization bring decentralization?

* * *

There is a limit to what one man can do. If he be brainy he may be able to direct intelligently the labor of a thousand men. If he be a genius he may efficiently organize and supervise the work of a hundred thousand men. But breathes there a human being who can effectively inspire and control the energies of half a million of his fellows?

* * *

Charles A. Mellen sought to carry centralization to excess. And do you not see that the first task of the New Haven directors is to bring about decentralization? No individual could hope to preside successfully over a huge railroad system, an intricate and extended trolley system and a large steamship system. Mellen aimed at doing all that. The new scheme is to split up the organization into several parts and place a practical, trained man at the head of each.

* * *

The greatest industrial combination in the world is the United States Steel Corporation. The ablest brains in the country joined to build it up. At first responsibility was divided, but gradually one man has assumed control, Elbert H. Gary. An argument for centralization? I rather think not, for the strain has been so great that Judge Gary has aged twenty years in the last five.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie regards him as one of the greatest geniuses ever born. But even Gary cannot long continue to direct the labors of 200,000 men, notwithstanding that decentralization has been carried far in the way of placing each plant on its own feet and running it as a separate unit.

* * *

I was shocked to note the change in the Judge last time I saw him. His physique and his spirit have both undergone a terrible ordeal. I question whether any man will be found able to fill his shoes. The tremendous size of the corporation has not made it more profitable than small, well-managed steel companies. Some of its competitors, less unwieldly, are doing better.

* * *

Let us turn to the railroad world. The greatest railroad system ever devised is the Pennsylvania. Cast your mind back over the roll of its presidents and you will realize that the office has killed them. One by one they have gone under. The human frame and the human mind could not bear up against the super-human task, despite the fact that no more perfect transportation machine was ever evolved.

* * *

Harriman centralized to excess—do you remember how he declared to official investigators that he would buy up every railroad in the country if the Government would let him? Well, the load crushed him into a premature grave and his successors are turning to decentralization as the only way out. No man has been discovered big enough to fill the Harriman mantle, to use his own phrase.

* * *

James J. Hill may be quoted as an exception to the rule here enunciated. Yet he has not run riot in arrogating power to himself. His chief task was upbuilding the Great Northern. The Northern Pacific, the Burlington and other enterprises have been more or less side lines, the active management of which he placed in other and able hands.

* * *

Colossal machines constructed by supermen cannot be held together after their builders pass away, for supermen cannot transmit their genius to their heirs or successors. When a Napoleon or a Cromwell goes, the power they centralized is decentralized.

* * *

Our captains of finance and industry to-day are not less ambitious than those who have gone before, but the very ablest of them are coming to realize that human nature has its limitations, that the mind and the body can stand only a limited amount of pressure, and that the penalty must be paid for every excess.

* * *

Then, too—this statement will be challenged by those not familiar with part of their glamor. Power is a the facts—swollen fortunes are losing magnet as strong as of yore. But it has been learned that power can come only through careful recognition of the public's rights and desires, and that to ride roughshod over the people's will is to court disaster. Selfish centralization of excessive power is frowned upon, and the leaders of to-day know it. They are, therefore, less given to attempting autocratic designs. They see that safety and lasting success lie in moderation, not in excesses.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN



Rah! For Gbe Wolo! Harvard's Black King

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., July 31.—A full-blooded African chieftain has just passed his entrance examinations at Harvard with flying colors. He is P. Gbe Wolo. His people, 300,000 strong, are the Krus of Liberia. They have no written language, so he has begun the stupendous task of reducing his language to writing, making a grammar and translating the Bible.

He speaks French fluently and English without the trace of an accent.

Arrested in Pulpit For Deserting Wife

DAYTON, OHIO, July 31.—With a Bible in his hands and in the act of delivering the invocation at the evening service in a local church, Rev. Virgil B. Slater, of Youngstown, was arrested to-day by detectives on the charge of non-support of his wife and two children.

Rev. Mr. Slater has been sought for several months by the Youngstown authorities. He came here about a year ago.

Bryan Rejects Offer For a $3,000 Speech

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Secretary Bryan, in a message received to-day, declined an offer to speak at the Coliseum in this city.

Spearmen Lewis, the promoter, had arranged to "play the Secretary of State at popular prices."

It was estimated that house would be worth $6,000, of which the Secretary was offered one-half. Mr. Bryan replied that he was speaking "during a limited period, and then only at Chautauquas."

RESERVE VIM IS LOOSED IN PONY RACE CLIMAX

Final Hours Find Contestants Piling Up Votes by Thousands. Hustlers Will Win.

Thursday at midnight, the Georgian and American pony contest closes.

It will be a day of bustle and activity. There is not a candidate who has not saved reserve strength for the last spurt. The votes are rolling in by thousands upon thousands.

The bonus offers now are nothing but history. Votes count on the last day only according to the straight schedule. From a month to two years, subscriptions to The Georgian and American in combination, or singly, yield votes which will win for twenty-two happy boys and girls, a pony each. Eleven more boys and girls will win gold watches, and eleven will win silver watches—there are forty-four prizes in all.

The first contestant in each district wins a pony, cart and harness. The second wins a pony, saddle and bridle.

The contestants of all the eleven districts are not pitted against each other, except that the winner receiving the most votes has first choice of the ponies, and so on down the line, until the last of the twenty-two winners gets the last pony in the string. But they are all good little animals, sound and strong, and the twenty-second is as good in all real essentials as the first.

The contest has been a thorough success. It will make forty-four children happy with prizes, and it has given to all who went into it earnestly some business experience which will be worth more in later life than the value of a pony or a watch.

Nothing but commendation has been heard for the manner in which the contest has been conducted, and, indeed, it could hardly be otherwise, for nothing but scrupulous fairness has marked the entire race.

THE SHOE SALE
of the Season

will start to-morrow (Friday) morning

The best Shoes---the best Styles---the best Values and the largest stock of Footwear to select from.

We will sell **SUMMER SHOES** for Men & Boys

Ladies, Misses and Children, at prices *lower* than *we* can buy them for to-day

Johnston & Murphy's and Stacy Adams' Men's Shoes are included			All Ladies' Fancy Slippers for Evening or Street are included		
$7.00	Low Shoes now only....	$5.35	$2.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.95
$6.00	Low Shoes now only....	$4.85	$2.00	Low Shoes now only....	$1.65
$5.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.95	$1.75	Low Shoes now only....	$1.45
$4.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.15	$1.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.20
$3.50	Low Shoes now only....	$2.85	$1.25	Low Shoes now only....	95c
$3.00	Low Shoes now only....	$2.45	$1.00	Low Shoes now only....	85c

These prices apply to both our main floor and downstairs department.

Sale continues through month of August

Goods sent C. O. D.—Exchanged, or charged, if you have an account.

All Summer Hosiery Reduced

Byck Bro's. & Co.
FOOTCOVERERS TO MANKIND
27-29 Whitehall Street

MAIL ORDERS Receive immediate and careful attention

AMERICAN FLAG OFFER



SIZE 5X8 FEET

Valued at Five Dollars

for 90 cents

This beautiful American Flag, the very latest, with 48 stars, made of fine bunting.

Cut out Coupon below, and bring to THE HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN Office, with 90 cents, and secure one of these beautiful flags.

THIS COUPON and 90c entitles the holder to an American Flag, 5 feet by 8 feet, when presented at our offices,

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN
THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
20 EAST ALABAMA ST. 35 PEACHTREE ST.

Flags will be mailed at an additional charge of 10c for postage.

Every man is proud to say he is an American, and it is his duty to see that "Old Glory is flung to the breeze" on every appropriate occasion.

See that you have one of these flags at your office or at your home.

Take advantage of this offer.

Hearst's Sunday American
and
Atlanta Georgian
20 East Alabama Street 35 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA, GA.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. Their Married Life .:.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"BUT if your appointment isn't until two—we'll be back before then," pleaded Helen. "You know I wouldn't go alone! Dear, do come!"

"Not on your life! I can see all I want of Paris without sitting humped up on one of those 'rubber-neck wagons'."

"Oh, I know you can—and you know Paris so well already. But I've never been here before, and I'd get so much from this trip."

"Yes, and be bellowed at by that guy with the horn!"

"No—no, we'd sit way back on the last seat and you could tell me about the places. I'm sure you know as much as any of these guides."

To this artful flattery of his knowledge of Paris Warren was not impervious. Helen saw her advantage and pressed it.

"Look, dear, look at all the places they go to," turning over the pink leaflet which gave a long list of the "points of interest" visited. "And it's so hot this morning—we wouldn't walk around much anyway."

They were now at the American Express Company, where Warren had stopped to cash some checks and get his mail. While he was at the cashier's widow Helen had picked up one of the "Touring Paris" leaflets and found that a car left from there at 10:30, returning about one.

But it took all of Helen's powers of persuasion before Warren at length grumblingly bought the tickets. Eight francs each, "Including All Expenses, Admission Fees, etc.," according to the pink leaflet, in which the advantages of the trip were glowingly set forth.

As it was now twenty minutes after ten, they had but a few moments to wait. When they went out to take the car they found only two others in the party. Instead of the big "rubber-neck wagon" a regular touring car was to be used, and the guide took his seat by the chauffeur without the offensive "horn."

"You see it isn't at all like a sight-seeing car," exclaimed Helen joyfully, settling herself in the back seat which they had alone.

"Umph, this isn't so bad," admitted Warren reluctantly. "If that fellow don't talk us to death."

But the guide sensed that his regular memorized harangue would not be appreciated by this small party, so his comments were only occasional and brief.

Another Couple.

The other couple were English, evidently on their wedding trip, for the young woman's light gray gown, hat, gloves and parasol were all new and most bride-like. Her husband, whom Helen thought most insipid with his small blond mustache, was more intent on shielding her from the sun with the new gray silk parasol than on seeing Paris.

As this was Tour No. 1—of the "East Side," they were soon whirled down past the Louvre, across the Seine to the Latin quarter.

The Boulevard Montparnasse, of which Helen had so often read, was most disappointing, for it was wide, modern and prosperous looking—very unlike the shabby artist section she had pictured.

But a little later they turned into a section that was as yet "unimproved," with quaint, narrow streets and curious old shops.

"The Rue St. Jacques," exclaimed Helen, reading the name on a lamp post. "Oh, isn't this the street Balzac and Zola wrote so much about? Dear, don't you remember the dens of the underworld they pictured here?"

The rambling cobblestone street, not unlike an illustration from a Balzac novel, was in some places so narrow that the street venders had to push their carts up on the sidewalk to let them pass.

"Just below here on the left," the guide pointed down the street, "you will see a butcher shop with a gilded horse's head. At that shop they sell only horse meat. By the law they must have that red awning and the horse's head over the door. They're many shops of this kind in the poorer sections of Paris."

"Oh, how awful," murmured Helen, who had heard that the poor of Paris ate horse meat, but had never thought it true.

Warren Complains.

The chauffeur slowed up as they passed the dingy little shop with its gilded horse's head glittering in the sun. But inside it was so dark that Helen caught only a glimpse of the sawdust floor and a carcass hanging by the door.

Was it some old cab horse whose driver had beaten and starved it past usefulness that had been taken out and killed, and now its poor old body hung up there to be sold by the pound?

Helen had a sudden feeling of revulsion and hatred for all things French. From her first day in Paris her heart had ached for the wretched-looking, overworked cab horses. And was this the fate still in store for them?

"Now, for heaven's sake, don't start harping on that!" growled Warren at Helen's fierce denunciation. "If they eat horse meat over here—they eat it, that's all. What good will your tearing the air do?"

They passed many points of interest, which Helen looked at unseeingly before she could wrest her mind from the picture of the dingy shop with its strange awning and gilded horse's head.

At the Palace de Justice they all left the car and the guide took them through the Conciergerie, the famous prison of the French Revolution.

"Nice, cheerful place," commented Warren when they entered the dungeon of Marie Antoinette, a dark, damp cell without light or air.

Equally black and grewsome were the cells in which Robespierre and Madame de Barry had been imprisoned before their execution. Outside in the courtyard was the site of the guillotine. Helen paused to read a small tablet which marked the place.

"Through this court passed all the victims of the Reign of Terror. Every day were lined up the carts which brought the condemned to the scaffold. No spot in the world has witnessed such terrible tragedies."

Helen glanced around the now peaceful sun-lit courtyard with its crumbling moss-grown fountain. It was hard to picture this as the scene of such frightful carnage.

They crossed the courtyard and found the car waiting at the other entrance. From there it was only a short ride to Notre Dame, where they spent half an hour wandering through vaulted aisles, impressive with their wonderful stained-glass windows and carved images.

In the sacristy they were shown some ancient relics, the Crown of Thorns, a nail from The Cross, the coronation mantle of Napoleon I, the blood-stained robe of Thomas a Becket, and the crucifix clasped by Louis XVI as he was guillotined.

Worse and Worse.

"A cheerful itinerary they've laid out for us," grumbled Warren as they again climbed into the car. "So far we've seen only horrors. But I guess that's what the rubber-neckers want."

The car next drew up before the impressive gates of the Pere-Lachaise Cemetery—the most famous in Paris.

"For the love of Mike! If they're not going to take us through a graveyard now!"

But inside as they strolled through the graveled drives, even Warren was impressed with the beauty of the place. The great archway of willows, the gleaming white monuments, the banks of flowers—and the atmosphere of peace and quiet about it all.

But the matter of fact "commercialized" information of the guide grated here more than anywhere else.

"Oh, come, let's break away from this fellow and roam around by ourselves," suggested Warren. Then turning to the guide, "How long do you spend here?"

"About twenty minutes, sir."

"All right, we'll meet you at the gate in twenty minutes."

They started down a winding gravel path, pausing every now and then to read the linese on some conspicuous monument. It was strangely interesting to come across such names as Chopin, Rossini, Daudet, Moliere, Fontaine, Balzac and Rose Bonheur.

But to Helen even more interesting than the names was the strange character of the monuments themselves. Many were built in the form of vaults with grated iron doors through which could be seen the objects within.

There was usually a little altar, or perhaps only a stone shelf, on which was a crucifix, candles, artificial flowers, wreaths and images. Sometimes a piece of yellowed, mildewed lace covered the altar, and there was often a stone bench on which to kneel. In a few vaults there were fresh flowers, showing almost daily visits, but in many the dust and cobwebs showed they had not been entered for years.

When they finally got back to the gate the others were waiting in the car. This was their last stop, and they were now whirled back to the American Express Company.

"Now, wasn't it worth while coming?" asked Helen, eagerly. "Think of all the things we saw—that we'd probably not have seen any other way."

"Yes, we saw enough horrors to last for some time," grunted Warren. "This whole route was mapped out to satisfy the tourist's morbid curiosity. Nine people out of ten would rather see the blood-stained robe of some poor devil than view a masterpiece of art."

"But, dear, some of it was very interesting," protested Helen.

"Interesting? Well, if you're interested in grewsome relics, all right. But when I take a morning off for an outing—I'd choose something a little more enlivening than dungeons and graveyards."

RESINOL SOAP IMPROVES YOUR SKIN AND HAIR

There are few so fortunate as to possess skin and hair health that is beyond improvement, and to that great majority who do not, Resinol Soap has an especial mission.

Ordinary soaps can do little or nothing to overcome these defective conditions. Containing free alkali, as many of them do, they rather tend to increase them. In fact, this use of harsh, drying soaps is one of the frequent causes of skin and scalp troubles.

But the Resinol medication in Resinol Soap tends to keep the complexion free from redness, roughness, pimples, blackheads and other annoying conditions, to prevent chapping and chafings, to clear the scalp of dandruff, and to maintain the luster and health of the hair, while its absolute purity, clean, wholesome odor and cleansing, refreshing lather suit it perfectly to regular use in the toilet, bath and nursery. Sold by all druggists. Sample free; Dept. 1-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Do You Know---

The British Museum in London has now between 3,500,00 and 4,000,000 books, and is growing at the rate of 50,000 volumes a year. The catalogue contains 4,000,000 entries, and there are 46 miles of bookshelves.

The heart of a vegetarian is said to beat, on an average, 58 to the minute; that of the meat eater, 72. This represents a difference of 20,000 beats in 24 hours.

There is a spot in America which is solely inhabited by millionaires. This is Jekyl Island, which belongs to a club composed of the millionaires of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the vessels moving more slowly in shallow than in deep water.

In Russia people must marry before reaching the age of 80, or not at all; and may marry only five times.

The longest plant in the world is a species of subtropical seaweed, which grows to 600 feet in length.

France makes near 26,000,000 pairs of gloves yearly, and of these 18,000,000 pairs are exported.

A thousand tons of soot settles monthly within the 118 square miles of London.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

What Has Gone Before.

It is the wedding day of Dr. Walter Cameron. He is to be married at 8 o'clock that evening to Genevieve Gretorex, a beautiful society girl. At 4 o'clock Dr. Cameron is called upon in his office by Ebenezer Gryce, a member of the Scotland Yard detective force. He astounds Dr. Cameron by telling him that Miss Gretorex has been missing for several days. Gryce says that the girl's mother requested his services in the hunt for her daughter, and showed him a note in which Miss Gretorex declared she would be back in time for the ceremony. Gryce astounds Dr. Cameron by declaring he tracked Miss Gretorex to an obscure London hotel, where he found her registered under the name of Mildred Farley. They drive to the hotel and peer through curtains into Room No. 153, where they see Miss Gretorex kneeling before a fire weeping and burning up some letters. They go downstairs greatly mystified. Gryce makes some inquiries and learns that three hours before the girl was visited by a man, who, when he left the hotel, notified the management that he would return at 9 o'clock with a clergyman who was going to marry them. Dr. Cameron excitedly demands that Gryce tell him the name of this man. The detective hands him a card inscribed with this name—"Dr. Julius Molesworth."

Now go on with the story.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Mrs. Gretorex.

THEY were in the street. Dr. Cameron, whom this last blow had seemingly dazed, stood on the hotel steps looking in a vague way about him, like one made suddenly homeless; while the detective with his hand on his arm endeavored to make him understand the necessity of haste.

"Haste? Why should I hasten?" asked he, at last struck by the word. "I have no engagements. They will scarcely miss the bridegroom if the bride was absent."

"Possibly not. But that absence must be accounted for. That is my duty perhaps, but you have one, too, I think, sir."

"Here. Possibly."

"No, I don't think you can do anything here. But you might try. The lady is alone, and—"

"I can not," interrupted the other, with a look of irrepressible repugnance. "Neither my love nor my complaisance is sufficient for such humiliation."

He Did Not Reply.

And he started away toward the carriage.

Mr. Gryce followed him, saw him enter, and stepped into the vehicle himself.

"To the nearest elevated station," he shouted to the driver. "And quick!. We have lost ten minutes by this unexpected discovery," he explained, in apologetic tones, to the doctor, "and must make them up at our own inconvenience."

The doctor did not reply; apathy had succeeded disgust.

Mr. Gryce went on talking.

"I am in no position to suggest your duty to you, sir, but I will just lay before you one or two conclusions that have come to me in the last five minutes. Will you listen?"

"I have nothing else to do," dryly remarked the physician.

"Very well, then. Some time ago Miss Gretorex engaged herself to you. She seemed happy; then some trouble came into her life, we do not know what, but we can safely connect it with this Molesworth, and she wished to break her engagement. But her mother, to whom she mentioned her desire, thought it too late for her to do so; and driven by some unknown necessity of the situation, she quitted home three days before her contemplated marriage, leaving behind her, you must remember, a distinct promise to return in time to fulfill her part in the contract.

Wedding Day Arrives.

"The wedding day arrives and she delays her return unaccountably; but the wedding day is not over, and when I saw her at 2 o'clock there were yet six hours before her. Did she intend at that time to keep her word? We do not know; but her face was cheerful, even expectant; the face indeed of a woman who is looking forward to immediate marriage with a man worthy of her and whom she not only loves but respects. But a visitor comes. She has a long talk with him, and the result is a distinct change in her bearing and expression, which seems to argue a distinct change in her plans. We still hear that she is going to be married, but the name of her bridegroom is a new one and the place of her bridal the very room which at present is only a witness of her despair. What is the conclusion? There may be many, but the one that has suggested itself to me is this: That in her secret heart Miss Gretorex loves the man she has seemingly fled from, and that in this new and unexpected union she is making a sacrifice to some fancied duty. If this is so——"

"She is lost to me as much as if she gloried in her duplicity," broke in the doctor coldly.

The detective slowly shook his head. "You do not love her," his gesture seemed to say.

But his words betrayed no such conviction.

"She is courting a wretched fate," he declared. "A marriage perpetrated in this manner and under circumstances so near to scandalous, will not only destroy her in her own esteem, but several connection her her kindred and friends who have hitherto made up her world. She is lost if it is allowed to take place. Her mother must stop it since you do not feel yourself equal to the task. And to the mother we hasten."

Dr. Cameron's look of gloom did not lighten.

To Save His Name.

"You are right," he assented. "Let Mrs. Gretorex be told of her daughter's position as soon as possible. But why need I go with you?"

"To save your good name intact. You are expected to be on hand to marry Miss Gretorex at 8 o'clock. If she is too ill to marry your society will confine itself to commiserating your disappointment. But if you are not there—"

He stopped, for the doctor's whole manner had changed.

"Shall we not go by the elevated road?" asked Mr. Gryce in his quiet way.

"Certainly, certainly," came from the doctor in ringing tones strangely in contrast to his late apathetic ones; "anything to get there in time. Who knows but my honor may at least be saved." And the voice which gave the orders to the coachman now was his, and it was his foot that first touched the pavement and his form that led the way up the stairs to the elevated road.

They were fortunate in catching a train immediately, and once upon it, both breathed easier. Twenty-five minutes certainly would suffice to carry them to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, fifteen minutes more take them across town, and fifteen minutes additional see them at the house. Fifty-five minutes and they had an hour and forty minutes. That is, an hour and forty minutes before 8 o'clock. But Mrs. Gretorex had to be informed of her daughter's critical position and got down to the hotel by 9. Could it be done? The calm face of the detective asserted his confidence that it could.

But there are accidents that upset all our calculations. Just as they were congratulating themselves upon the good time they were making, the cars gave a sudden jerk and came to a standstill. Instantly all the ladies in the car rose, and next moment the gentlemen, for they had just left a station and were yet some distance from another.

"A breakdown!" exclaimed the doctor.

"In the middle of the block!" added his companion.

Very Impressive.

Yet they did not believe their own words, and it was some minutes before they fully realized that the engine had really given out, and that they were virtually prisoners, and liable to stay where they were for half an hour at least. When they did, and had calculated the possibilities of escape and found none, for like all such accidents it had taken place in the highest portion of the road, they turned from each other with an irrepressible expression of dismay. For even if they succeeded in reaching the house by 8 o'clock, the half-hour now being lost made the expectation of getting Mrs. Gretorex down to the hotel in time to stay her daughter's marriage no longer within the possibilities. Her fate was then decided, and by a power higher than their own. The thought affected the doctor deeply, for he knew, or thought he knew, enough of Dr. Molesworth, to foresee anything but happiness for her in an alliance with him. Even if he were a man of her world, which he was not, he had characteristics of disposition that would try the meekest woman; and she was a decidedly haughty one, with memories behind her that would make a life of constant concession intolerable.

In the blank of the dull window out of which he looked he perceived her image, tied with all her accomplishments and lady-like procivilities, to this brusque, stern, self-contained man, whose ambition was as hard as his poverty and whose will was allied to something narrow and constrained, rather than to what was broad and helpful. The result was pity. Not the pity that is akin to love, for love he could not have now or ever again for this woman. The shock she had given his pride had killed its very germs in his heart. Even if he could bring himself to believe in the detective's plausible explanation of her conduct and find in her very inconsistencies the evidence of a hidden and baffled affection for himself, his feeling must still remain one of pity alone. The fact that he saw her face as never before; that its least line struck him with a sense of beauty that had sometimes been lacking in his contemplation of her did not go far to dispel this conviction. Misfortune while separating them had emphasized her figure in his eyes, and thought she was his no more, he could not but marvel over the fate that had come between him and one whom he now saw could easily have been his ideal of what was personally fascinating and attractive. The Genevieve he had seen at his last interview—not the one he had seen to-day—was beautiful, and, pitiable as it was to consider, had shown signs of that feeling attributed to her by his companion.

He Flushed.

He flushed as he remembered it and rigorously turned away his thoughts. But they had taken deep root, and though he rose from his seat and walked the length of the train, talked to the engineer and interested himself in one or two passengers whose countenances betrayed apprehension, he could not escape them, nor substitute with any other vision the picture of her face as it looked to him on that one night. He saw it in the clouded skies as he glanced out, in the blaze of the fire as he peered into the furnace, finally in the abstracted visage of his old seat and sat down again by the detective's side. Do what he would—and his pride impelled him to make every effort possible—the shy, almost beseeching glance so new to those proud eyes, the bright, alluring smile, even the turn of her form as she looked back on leaving him, would recur to his memory with a photographic distinctness that effectually blotted out the wild dishevelled woman of whom he had had that hateful and stolen glimpse through the curtains. Had it not been for the hurried beating of his heart, the fierce, almost unbearable irritation of his nerves worn to exasperation by these lingering moments of enforced waiting, he could almost have imagined that the events and revelations of the day had been a dream, and that he was going forward with warmth in his heart and hope in his soul to a marriage that promised love and honor. As it was, no clinging and persistent vision of her or any other woman could blot out the shameful fact that he was on his way to anything but a happy bridal scene; that instead of honor he should meet mortification, and in place of love, defeat and possible regret.

Mr. Gryce—who, in the wisdom of his old age, never chafed at what was unavoidable—had nothing to say during this time of inaction. Possibly he had taken the opportunity to study up some other case, possibly he thought silence more discreet than speech; at all events, he made no effort to break it, and the minutes went by, and the seemingly interminable half-hour came to an end without a word having been uttered between them. But with the first onward movement of the car both roused and Mr. Gryce spoke.

"Thirty-five minutes lost! That's bad! But if the fates are propitious we may succeed in our intentions yet. Come to the door and don't stop for any courtesies. Seconds are of importance now."

And seconds were made use of. Old as Mr. Gryce was, he showed that when hurry was demanded not even his proverbial rheumatism stood in the way. As soon as the cars stopped at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street they were out of them, and, sighting a car approaching them on the cable road, ran, caught it and were on their way across town before some of their fellow passengers had reached the bottom of the elevated stairs.

There was no delay this time; St. Nicholas avenue was reached at a quarter to 8, and as they had but a few minutes' walk before them, they stepped out with a decision that was almost hopeful. Suddenly a carriage rolled by them.

"Good God!" exclaimed Dr. Cameron, "a guest going to the wedding!"

Another carriage and another; the street seemed alive with them.

"Why didn't I think of this?" muttered the doctor, feeling the cold sweat breaking out over him.

"Did you expect anything else?" asked the detective. "The parents, hoping for her return up to the last, naturally could take no measures to warn their guests. You will even see an awning up, you may be sure."

"'Tis horrible!" came from his companion, with bitter emphasis; and at the corner of St. Nicholas place he almost stopped as if he felt himself unable to proceed. But the detective's firm figure passing hurriedly on, he recovered from his momentary weakness and followed him.

"Hark!" He Cried.

Meanwhile the stream of carriages kept up, and presently they could hear the slamming of doors as their occupants alighted. Something in the sound, in the general aspect of things, seemed to move the doctor strangely.

"Hark!" cried he, clutching at the detective's arm to stop him. "There is no confusion, no delay; the guests go in and are received. And look! Lights—lights from basement to garret! What does it mean? Do those wretched parents still hope that she will come?"

For answer, Mr. Gryce drew him hurriedly on.

"Don't stop for anything," he cried. "Forget your wrongs, your fears, your hopes even. Be a machine; we have work to do." Then with a sudden change of tone, "You must not be seen by these people, and you must see the hostess, and immediately. How are we going to do it? Is there a basement door?"

"Yes, but the side door is better. If we are met it will cause less remark. I am expected at the side door."

To Be Continued To-morrow.



"He was a peculiar looking person," answered the clerk.



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The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"THERE was a Gypsy poet up to our house last night," said the Manicure Lady. "Brother Wilfred dug him up at one of them little camps the Gypsies have. He heard this young poet singing some lines that he had wrote himself, and when he asked the rest of the Gypsies who wrote the lines, they told him the kid wrote them himself. So Wilfred, who is the original fall guy, brought him up to the house last night and treated him as if he was the prince of the world. The old gent liked him about as much as he likes soft stuff to drink, and told Ma out in the kitchen that he was getting too old to listen to foreign poetry, I wrote down some of the lines. I couldn't make no sense out of them, but maybe you can. This is one of the songs the boy says he wrote:

"'I am of Romany,
Of Romany am I.
I flutter through this gray world
Like a butterfly.
The clouds that form
Before the storm
Are firmer fixed than I.
For I am a gypsy boy
And the globe is my gypsy toy.'

"Was he drinking anything?" asked the Head Barber.

"No, he was just as nice and sober as he could be," said the Manicure Lady. "The only drinking that was done was by the old gent, who went out and sat convenient to the sideboard after he had heard that one poem. Wilfred said that the poetry was divine, and he ought to know more about it than you and me, but maybe it's because I don't understand them Gypsies. They are queer people, ain't they, George?"

"They certainly are queer people," agreed the Head Barber. "I went to one of their camps once to have my fortune told, and a right handsome young Gypsy girl told me that I was destined to be a great man. If she meant in size she wasn't far off, but that's the only kind of greatness that ever came to me. She also told me that when I grew up I was going to be handsome, but that didn't strike me so queer, as all the folks at home said I was a handsome boy and would be a handsome man. Nothing she told me has come true. I didn't win greatness, and one look at my map would prove to anybody that she was a bum prophet about looks."

"You ain't so awful homely," said the Manicure Lady. "If your eyes was a little bigger and your ears was smaller, you would compare kind of favorable with most of the young men that comes in here and has their nails did. And, besides, George, if she had said that you would grow up to have one of the nicest dispositions of any gent which I have ever saw, she would have called the turn. But getting back to our Gypsy poet, Wilfred was so stuck on his musical lines that he wanted the kid to stay all night, and I guess he would have stayed only the old gent put the crusher on that proposition."

"Maybe the Gypsy stole them lines he said was his," suggested the Head Barber.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the Manicure Lady. "He stole a box of cigars and some of the old gent's stickpins before he went away."

Up-to-Date Jokes

The hooting of a motor-bus was heard as a passenger and railway porter were talking.

"Oh, dear me," said the passenger, "the sound of those motor horns makes me go queer all over."

"Why?" asked the porter.

"Why," was the reply, "a motor driver ran away with my wife."

"Ah," said the porter, "and it upsets you to think of it?"

"No, it's not that," replied the distressed one. "I am afraid he might be bringing her back."

• • •

When a local train pulled up at the Scottish junction where passengers change for Kirriemuir, a porter put his head in the window of the compartments and asked:

"Anyone here for Kirriemuir?"

There was no response, and presently the train moved on.

Then an old Scotswoman remarked, triumphantly:

"A'm for Kirriemuir, but I wouldna tell that inqueesitive idiot so when he peered in!"

• • •

Officer—I was struck very much by your ignorance in drill this afternoon. Why, confound you, you don't even know where your front is!

Recruit—Yes, I do, sir. It's gone to the wash with my shirt.

• • •

knock twice at our door."

She—I sent a quarter to a young woman for a recipe to make me look young.

He—What did you get?

She—A card saying, "Always associate with women twenty years older than yourself."

• • •

Gentleman—What do you mean by putting your hand in my pocket?

Light-Fingered Bill—Excuse me, sir; I'm so absent-minded. I used to have a pair of trousers exactly like yours.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Second Prize Story in "The Triple Tie" Contest

Judges of "The Triple Tie" contest awarded the following story second place, and prize of $50.

By CARL PICKETT.
P. O. Box 1687, Atlanta, Ga., Winner of Second Prize, $50.

MILDRED, restless over waiting for Mr. Gray, and because of her natural fear of consequences to her lover through further delay, decided to comply with Elmer's repeated requests to go to Gordon's rescue. So, informing Elmer, who was highly elated, they each secured a repeating revolver and started out on their adventurous trip in Mildred's runabout.

After covering several miles and having come as close to the spot, so cunningly indicated in Gordon's letters, as the road would take them, they stopped the car and got out. Imagine their excitement! A beautiful girl and young, and a boy of only 16 or 17 years upon such an expedition! Yet determined, all thoughts of fear were steadily repelled and they entered the woods, Elmer leading, wisely choosing a thick undergrowth, which interlaced itself through the woods. The way was fraught with danger of being overheard due to this same dense growth through which they wended their arduous hunt, and because of Elmer's youthful impetuosity to hurry. He became very cautious, however, when Mildred explained to him the probable results if discovered. They got along decidedly well, stopping every few minutes to consult the letters which served as their guide. They realized there was only a short distance to go, but their progress was extremely impeded as the utmost efforts to make little noise was necessary. Suddenly Elmer stopped still in his tracks. "What is it, Elmer?" Mildred asked.

Elmer in His Element.

"Do you see the shanty yonder in front of us?"

"Yes! yes!" she answered, and her heart began a mad race and her knees to tremble violently. She was fearful for the safety of Gordon—fearful lest she and Elmer would be detected and the captive summarily dealt with as he had intimated in his letters. But Elmer was in his element—he manfully rose to the occasion and invigorated his fair companion's sagging spirits by whispers of encouragement. Once more they slowly, yet surely, crept through the protecting foliage close to Mother Earth.

They soon detected the prisoner, with his back toward them, calmly sitting out in the open reading a newspaper, with a gurrd, gun in hand, only a few feet in front of him.

What to do now? How to attract Gordon's attention without arousing the guard? They racked their brains for a solution of their dilemma. Mildred, in her desperation, began playing with a vanity box, dangling at her side, nervously opening and closing it—an inspiration! She whispered it to Elmer! Off came the trinket, and the boy taking and thrusting it safely in his pocket, climbed a tree slowly and carefully. He was indeed a nimble woodman! Crawling out on a limb and selecting a spot touched by the bright rays of the sun from the prisoner's direction, yet protected by the leaves, he took out the vanity box and opened it. Casting reflections with a mirror was an old trick of his. Often he had teased Mildred this way while she was reading! He had no trouble now of dancing a shadow of light across the paper in the hands of Gordon whose attention was soon drawn; the prisoner was not slow in discovering the source, neither was he tardy in planning his next move. He did not know who, besides Elmer, was in the rescue party, but he determined to aid in his escape. Carelessly rising, though his body was racked with suppressed excitement, he usurped his guard's attention while Elmer safely descended to Mildred's side. Both crouched low beneath the dense shrubbery and watched Gordon's next move. Picking up a ball and bat the prisoner started off toward the gallant little party. The gard followed at his heels, his mind totally absent of all suspicion. The strategy to Mildred and Elmer was very plain! The guard was being brought to them instead of their going for him. Also the farther away from the shanty, where the three other guards were, the better. Just as the approaching two came abreast the hiding place, only a few feet away, two heads with revolver arms extended sprang into view just above the shrubbery and the captor was stopped with the hissing command from Elmer, "Hands up or we shoot!" Gordon, just in advance, sprang back, seized the gun and pushed the mountaineer forward into the woods threatening his life if he uttered a sound. Thoroughly frightened, he offered no resistance, but marched ahead, Elmer in front of him and the lovers behind, out of ear-shot of the shanty into safety. Carrying Mildred in his arms, Gordon hurried the party on and they soon reached the runabout; no time was lost getting under way, leaving the former guard behind but taking his gun. As they were rounding a curve in the road, half a mile away, they looked back and saw the four mountaineers standing in the middle of the road, angrily shaking their fists at the departing car. Their escape had truly been a narrow one!

Shook With Nervousness.

Gordon shook with nervousness as he thought of what would have happened to Mildred had the rescue failed. He turned to her and gently—as he loved her more for her bravery—admonished her for risking her life for his. "Why did you and Elmer come alone?" And Mildred explained to him how it was that Elmer and she decided to go to his aid.

"How shall I ever repay you, dear?"

"Foolish, what little I did is a mere part payment in return for what you have done for me."

And they soon reached Mildred's mountain home, the time having flown by as it habitually does with lovers like these.

And not until then was Elmer's heroic actions properly lauded.

The train rushed by the crossing leaving Forrest Cain in a dying condition on the track. Mr. Farnsworth rushed to the body, and, with a native, carried it into a rough near-by cabin. They worked over the victim as best they could; no doctor was available. Cain, although rapidly sinking began to mutter unintelligible words. Mr. Farnsworth bent close to him in an endeavor to catch the drift of the mutterings; he wished some light spread on the tragedy and this was the only source, as the mountaineer had fled back through the dark night with no chance for one to follow. After a few attempts the dying man's efforts became more successful and he imparted the valuable information to the reporter that Gordon Kelly, who had been held prisoner at Cain's instigation, had escaped, and that the captors, although already paid, had demanded more money from the rich young clubman. He refused and fled with them in pursuit. Then—the mutterings soon ceased and the young man, once so rich in all wordly things, lay dead upon the floor of an old log cabin with none of his loved ones near—a tragic and untimely end.

Remained With Him.

The reporter stayed with him and patiently waited for the next train. Finally he heard it coming and succeeded in flagging it; the conductor was told the story and the body was conveyed to the baggage coach.

Upon the arrival in Atlanta the remains of Forrest Cain were taken in charge by his relatives who had been telegraphed of his death and Mr. Farnsworth rushed to The Georgian office with one of the biggest stories of his brilliant career.

The next morning Mrs. Deery was called up by her husband and told of the tragic fate of Forrest Cain and also the news of Gordon Kelly. She immediately decided to call Mildred over the long distance phone and impart the news to her, as there was no other way for her to get it any time soon.

Mildred, in her turn greatly shocked, called Gordon.

"Is this Mr. Kelly?" "Yes, Mildred, what is it?" And she told him the story as it had come out in The Georgian.

"What will you do, dear?" "I do not know, Mildred, right now; let me think awhile. May I come over, dear?" "Yes, as soon as you can; come for supper." "All right."

Gordon Breaks Silence.

They were sitting in a swing out on the front porch after supper, both quietly thinking of the news that had come to them, and trying to decide what to do. The silence was at last broken by Gordon, who, in tones of deep emotion, asked Mildred:

"Will you marry me to-night, darling?" "Why, dear, I can't—'tis impossible to get ready on such short notice."

"Won't you, love? All arrangements have been made. Judge Barbee, my friend, has the license and will perform the ceremony; we can drive over in our car, taking Elmer with us, and after the ceremony we can return, and, with the aid of the housekeeper soon get your trunks packed, ready to leave early in the morning. I have made reservations on the train, have all my things packed—in fact, dear, all things are arranged. Won't you, darling?"

After a further passionate plea, Mildred blushingly agreed and they drove to the Judge's, returning "Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly." The bride called up her parents and told them. They were highly excited and rather hurt because the children had not waited so they could be present. But "Love, Time and Tide wait for no one," and they later called up their children and bestowed upon them their parental blessings.

Mildred and Gordon were occupying grandstand seats behind the home plate during the great struggle between the White and Red Sox. No one there knew him by sight, as he had played in only a few exhibition games in Atlanta. True, Manager Stahl had met him and saw him play, but there was little chance for him to be recognized in that dense mob. He, therefore, had no fears of being detected while there watching the game with his bride.

The longing to get out there and help his team was beginning to make itself felt, and, as the game progressed and the Boston chances diminished, the feeling grew; all the reserve Red Sox had been called to the rescue and found wanting, and the game now seemed hopelessly lost, as the eighth inning began. Gordon's heart sank within him as he saw the Chicago pitcher play with the best Boston batters. Mildred, however, had detected and understood her husband's feelings; she realized, too, that the only way he might go to his team's aid would be through her suggesting it. She did so, but he refused, thinking that she really did not expect him to take her at her word. She persisted.

"You're a Brick!"

"Do you really wish it, dear?" he asked. "Of course, Gordon; I want you to do what you so desire, and what you would have done were I not here."

"You're a brick, Mildred. Maybe I can help the boys as all their pinch hitters have been used up; but I must hurry. Good-bye, dear; meet me out at our car after it is all over and now wish me luck."

"I do, Gordon. I know you will win this game."

Smiling at her confidence in his ability he rushed off to the clubhouse, and finding no one in he chose a Boston uniform he found hanging in an open locker and lost little time making a quick change. He then made his way to the Boston dugout, his steps accelerated by the tremendous shouting. He reached there just as Leonard, the Red Sox pitcher, was preparing to go to bat. Quickly taking in the situation he told Captain Wagner who he was and begged to be allowed to bat for the pitcher. Wagner rushed over to Stahl—all with the result that Gordon Kelly, the $50,000 ballplayer, strode to the plate, carelessly swinging his bat. Arriving there he stood waiting to all appearances the coolest person in that thronging frantic mob. Walsh and his catcher, Schalk, held a consultation, which over, the great Ed walked back to the box with an easy smile as of triumph over his face. The great crowd waited, holding its breath; it knew not what to expect; it had read of Gordon Kelly, but was skeptical of any player in such a crisis with as little exprience as this one.

Decides to Steal Home.

The Chicago star prepared to deliver the ball, wetting ie as if for his famous spitter, while in reality it was to be one straight over hurled with all of his mighty strength. Our hero had gussed this, he had read of this trick of Walsh's and so was ready for just what came. He did not look the first one over, as so many players do, but smashed it on a line about ten feet high just to the left of second bace. The man who had been on first was rounding third as Bodie, the Chicago center fielder, after a hard run, sensationally intercepted the ball in its mad progress, just after it hit the ground. Gordon hauled up at second! A fit description of the ensuing scene is beyond this feeble pen. Pandemonium and all that goes with it reigned!

The mighty shoulders of Walsh drooped as he resumed his position in the box and centered his entire attention on Hooper, the next Rex Sox batter. On the first ball pitched Kelly clearly stole third! The crowd was wild: "Steal home! Steal home, you can do it!" was heard from all parts of the great throng. Gordon began prancing up and down the third base line, but Walsh refused to notice him, as he was determined to retire Hooper and thus retire the side with the score 3-3. He was using his regular wind-up; the count on the batter was one ball, two strikes; it looked like the end of the Boston rally. Gordon wanted to finish the game and join his wife. He decided to steal home!

He Ran Like a Deer.

Springing forward he ran like a deer for the plate. Walsh saw, recovered in the middle of his delivery and hurled the ball into Schalk's mitt, just as Kelly, with a phenomenal slide, went under the catcher and lay with the tips of the fingers of his right hand touching home. And the game ended 4-3 with the Red Sox ahead.

When it was considered foolish to endeavor to describe the scene after Kelly cleared the bases with his two-bagger, it is now more foolish to think of doing so.

Gordon, realizing the necessity of getting away, rushed to the clubhouse before being intercepted and rapidly dressed for the street. The players soon joined him; they all shook hands with him, some hugged him, and others showed their feelings of ecstasy over the victory by pounding him on the back. He was indeed the hero, for 'twas he, almost single-handed, who had snatched a pennant for his team just when all others were giving up in despair. They proposed giving a dinner in his honor that evening. "Boys, I am just married," said he, "and my wife is out there in that mob now and I shall have to hurry to her side. We are on our honeymoon and, being in town, decided to come out and see you trim the White Sox. I would like to explain that it was my wife, who, detecting my feelings, sent me out there to help you to-day. If the invitation includes her, why we shall be delighted to accept." "Sure! Sure! You can not come without her," they all shouted in unison.

Gordon Explains.

At the dinner that evening in the presence of the entire Boston team, the wives of its married members, their president and several reporters, Gordon Kelly told them that he had played with them his first and last time; how sorry he was, but that he had thought it all over and had determined to enter business with his uncles; he asked the players to respect his decision and offered to refund the club the $50,000 which had been paid for his services. "Let that go, Mr. Kelly," President McAleer answered; "you earned ten times that amount in ten minutes this afternoon." Shouts of approval greeted his remark. "And now, Mr. Kelly, we are all anxious to find out, how you, who had never seen a ball game till this spring, learned how to play it so well."

"Gentlemen, truly, to me, it seems easy, and was easy, to learn what little I know of the game. I deserve no great credit, as I naturally took to it like a duck to water, and besides, I was fortunate enough to have all necessary aids, except humans, to help in teaching me. I had the regulation diamond, and also a cage for the winter months and bad days of the summer. Every day I devoted hours to the game, either in actual playing, or else studying it from guides and all the baseball articles that money could purchase. I read about all the great players—their characteristics—until I knew them thoroughly. So you now understand I had the natural love for the game and the facilities with which to learn, so the question is, "How could I help but learn it?"

How He Learned.

"I had a high rock wall with a vulcanite lining against which I have thrown a ball, hours at a time, day in and day out, and catching it on the rebound, which was sharp or slow, dependent upon the force I put in my throw. The ball would come at me and above me to the right and to the left. This was grand practice; it taught me alertness both of the body and of the eye. I did this both in and outdoors. For fly balls I could bat the ball so high that I had plenty of time to get under it; also I had a sort of gun—a gatling gun effect—which could be loaded with the regulation ball. By adjusting the barrel the balls would be thrown high and far into the air.

"Well, I could so place myself at different positions—the balls would always hit in about the same spot—that I soon mastered catching flies to the right, to the left, in front and behind me. For batting practice I used this same gun arrangement. It was so constructed that the force of discharge—that is, the swiftness of the ball—could be altered. I would place it in the pitcher's box, regulation distance, and hit swift ones, slow ones, high and low, close and wide, for an hour every day, year after year! I would practice placing the ball until I got to where I could bat within a very few feet of where I desired. For base-running I practiced!! I studied the different slides as they were written about in the articles and soon got to where I had them down to a fine point."

The Future.

"Now, gentlemen, please excuse me; this speech sounds too egotistical, yet I assure you it is not meant that way. If any one of you had enjoyed my opportunity you would have far surpassed my ability. In finishing I want to thank you deeply for your treatment of my wife and me and to express our sincere gratefulness and we want you to remember that we are always your friends. I now propose a toast, 'The Red Sox!'"

That evening while all Nature was at rest, after they had reached their uncle's home where they were stopping, Mildred and Gordon painted together the last touches to the picture of that wonderful, memorable day.

"Is it all right, Gordon?"

"Yes, dear."

"Was it a sacrifice not playing any more?"

"A sacrifice! Why no, dear, I wish it were, as making sacrifices for you, Mildred, would be only joy to me."

Arm in arm, eyes staring into the moon-rayed heavens, their hearts beat as one, their thoughts were on the Future!

An Unexpected Pleasure.

"I don't like that disagreable Mrs. Parker."

"I thought she was very pleasant. What's happened?"

"We lunched together in town today. She said she'd pay, and, of course, I mumbled, 'Let me'—and she said, 'Very well.'"

Lessons in Art.

To draw a wagon, hire a horse.

To draw a cheque, open a bank account.

To draw an elephant, buy a locomotive.

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."—Mrs. William H. Gill, No. 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It."

St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.' "I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right."—Mrs. Bertha M. Quickstadt, No. 727 Fifth Ave., S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why don't you try it?

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson on

How to Acquire a Beautiful Figure Through Dancing

This is Figure 2, as described in Lady Richardson's article.

Practice in this will cause the body to assume the graceful lines in walking normally.



Figure 1 is shown on the left. This exercise is especially beneficial for the arms.

This is Figure 3. This shows a step that will help to acquire a pretty back. Many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of their backs are graceless and heavy.

Figure No. 3

Figure No. 1.

By Lady Constance Stewart Richardson.

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HAVE you ever stopped to consider how you sit down? Some women who have a graceful carriage, who have even mastered the art of standing gracefully, relax—slump into an awkward heap of arms, legs and stooping shoulders when they sit. In order to guard against this great awkwardness in posture when ready to indulge in conversation or any of the conventional social intercourse for which one inevitably sits, I would suggest that we learn so to control our arm, leg and waist muscles that they inevitably fall into long, curving lines of gracefulness instead of tangling and withering into awkward abandon and ungainly posture.

My muscles are so trained that I no longer have to hold them firmly in position, but they fall naturally into sweeping continuous lines, which are the true beauty of natural pose and posture.

Consider figure 1. The left foot is daintily placed forward, the right foot is almost at right angles to it, the instep takes nature's lifted curve. The body sways slightly toward the right heel, with the arm sinking in a graceful parallel to the right foot. Rise and fall on the toes, changing from foot to foot for the forward position, and when right foot is forward and right arm parallel to the left foot have the left arm lifted above the head and twisting forward at the elbow with the wrist pendant above the head. Sway from foot to foot till you are sure of the exercise. Then practice sinking into a sitting posture while holding arms and legs in the positions shown in this picture. Practice this exercise faithfully, and soon you will be able to sit without lolling or feeling an ungainly self-consciousness of arms and legs with which you know not what to do. Of course, you will not sit with one arm "draped" above your head, but you will learn to have flowing movement from this picture, and your arms will then fall into natural lines of grace.

FIGURE TWO.

Figure 2 will help you acquire a graceful walk. With arms swaying gracefully at the sides, much as the tight-rope walker uses his balance pole, move forward with bent knees and out-pointing toes. Cross the legs in front of one another, keeping the knees close all through the exercise. Throw the head up and walk on the balls of the feet. This exercise more nearly approaches dancing than walking, and yet through the practice of this exaggerated walking-step, the body will come to assume graceful lines in walking normally.

To walk well and to arrange yourself with graceful unselfconsciousness when sitting are two real social acquirements and are a vast step in the general direction of grace. The two movements I have given you are dancing steps, and yet they can be made to serve a definite purpose toward the attainment of bodily grace, without which all the beauty of form of a Venus would fall short of attractiveness of a vital sort.

FIGURE THREE.

Figure 3 shows a step that will help you to acquire a pretty back. So many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of the back are graceless and heavy. Do not fall into this category, but teach yourself this little dance step, for it will make your back graceful and pretty. Stand firmly on the right foot and point the lifted right toes well to the back, taking care to keep the line of the leg from knee to toe.

Raise the arms to just below shoulder height and twist the head until you are looking across the finger tips of the right hand. Now all this while the back has been slowly and gently inclining backward. When the back muscles feel tense shift the weight to the other foot and go through the movement again. Five times on each foot will be found sufficiently often to practice this exercise until the unused back muscles have accustomed themselves to the tension.

Will not even those who have never seen excuse for the dance, concede that if it can teach you to sit well, to walk gracefully and to have a strong, healthy and pretty back that there is some good in the art of Terpsichore?

HID

The Touch of Refinement.
Positively No Odor from Perspiration.
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All Jacobs' Stores

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THERE IS ONE WAY.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a young girl of 16 years. I am 19. I love her so much that I wouldn't forget her for the world.

I told her that I loved her, until last Sunday night, when she told me that she had to give me up on account of a difference in religion. She said somebody told her mother and she was told to give me up. Can you tell me how I could get her back, for I am almost heartbroken? L. A. C.

Have you thought of making a change to her church? Do you love her enough to make the sacrifice yourself instead of demanding it of her?

But you are only 19! I know it seems incredible to you now, but if you wait a few years you may find comfort in a girl of your own belief.

THEIR ADVICE IS GOOD.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a girl for almost a year. Within the last few weeks she has acted very funny. She told me she loved me, and when I called she would be very nice to me. The next night she would not notice me. Her parents, knowing of this, said they did not know what to make of it. They told me to stay away for awhile and see what would happen. J. K.

No one knows her better than they, and their advice is worth something.

Try it. Go farther, and occasionally call on another girl. If this brings no change in her I am afraid your case is hopeless.

TELL YOUR MOTHER.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a young girl 16 years of age, and a young man of 18 took my ring, which he said he would have repaired. I can not see the young man any more and would like to know how to get back the ring without writing to him, as at present I can not receive mail. VIVIAN.

There is entirely too much of this method whereby a young man obtain's a girl's ring and keeps it, or, perchance, gives it to some other girl. Tell your mother, or father, and let no foolish sentiment prevent you.

MAKE NO SUCH EFFORT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17 and deeply in love with a man three years my senior. Will you please let me know how I can gain his love? P. M. N.

I am concerned with your happiness when I insist that a girl of 17 is too young for love.

And though you were older, I would give the same answer to your question: Man's love is won without effort. The girl who tries to win a man is seldom so skillful she conceals her purpose. The man who sees he is pursued is both flattered and disgusted. And seldom captured!

IT IS NOT BEST.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A young man of my acquaintance has given me his photograph and wishes mine in return. I have known him a few years and our families are very good friends. DOUBTFUL DOROTHY.

Under the circumstances there would be no impropriety in such a token of friendship, but this exchanging of pictures has caused so much trouble it is never for the best.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

"WE should be charitable with the man who goes wrong," the women say from the lecture platform. "Perhaps," pulling out the tremolo stop on their voices, "he never had home influences."

Chauncey Devere Appleton, who is always looking for material for addresses to the Children's Congress, of which he is president, slipped a pad of writing paper in his book the other night. While ostensibly reading, he would make note of the home influences with which he was surrounded.

"Do you remember, Lysander John," began his wife, "the night you proposed to me——"

"I never proposed to you at all," snapped her husband, with unusual coldness. "The third time I called you pushed me into the parlor, where I found myself standing in front of a preacher."

Mrs. Appleton sighed, and looked at her daughter. Her daughter gave her a look of understanding that was not complimentary to father.

"I told those Kennedys who took Chauncey Devere and me out automobiling to-day that we had invividual automobiles in our family," spoke Daysey Mayme. "I thought I would impress them."

"Yes, and when it was time for us to stop you reached up to pull the bell cord," interjected her brother. There was a slap, and a scream.

"Leave your brother alone," commanded their father. "Listen" (to his wife).

Then he read of a frightful railroad accident, going into all the grewsome details.

"He reads that sort of stuff to you," whispered Daysey Mayme to her mother, "to scare you, so you wouldn't take a trip on a free pass to a family reunion."

Lysander John likes to read out loud. "I see," he resumed, looking up from a tariff report, "that stockings are going to be higher."

"But we can't wear them any higher with these long corsets," protested his wife.

"I told the Kennedys," continued Daysey Mayme, "that the last time we entertained we had seven helping in the kitchen."

"Was that the truth?"—from her father.

"Of course it was," replied his daughter. "Didn't we have all our poor kin out there?"

"Your father's kin, you mean," corrected her mother. "They were out there to get their share."

Lysander John flung down his paper in a rage, stamped on it, and left the room, closing the door with a slam. Daysey Mayme turned to her brother.

"Look at your hands," she screamed, "you haven't washed them to-day!"

"Home influences," began Chauncey Devere, on his writing pad; then, laying aside the dignity of his great office as president of the Children's Congress, he yielded to a rare boyish impulse and wrote one word:

"Not."

What Was the Dinner Like?

Mrs. Keene was very much a bride; in fact, she had only just been married, and knew absolutely nothing about household matters. Imagine her consternation, then, when her cook left her suddenly on the morning of the very day that four guests were expected to arrive for dinner.

Of course, Mrs. Keene rushed round and managed to secure a temporary maid. But to prepare dinner for six proved to be a task altogether beyond the newcomer's abilities. So, descending to the kitchen, where she found the girl struggling with a coffee machine, the mistress volunteered to be of some assistance.

"Now, what can I do first?" she asked.

"Well, mum," confessed the maid, "I haven't washed the lettuce yet. You might do that."

"All right, Della," said Mrs. Keene. "But please keep calm, and I will help you. Now, you get on with the coffee. I'll wash the lettuce."

A moment later:

"Della, where have you put the soap?"

Maxwell House Blend Coffee

is served daily in hundreds of the best hotels, clubs, cafes, and dining cars throughout the country.

Have it on your table.

Cheek-Neal Coffee Co.
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MACON, GEORGIA

Delightful climate. Thorough and extensive course of study. Music, Art and Oratory of the highest order. Illustrious body of alumnae, choice student body, ideal home life, student government, excellent faculty, splendid boarding department and good athletics. The oldest and one of the choicest great colleges for women in the world. Address, Dept. M.

C. R. JENKINS,
Macon Georgia

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 2 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days), August 18. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Petersburg, with steamer trips on Hudson river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $83.85 (tickets good for thirty days with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. R. Morland, Agt., Box 1634, Atlanta, Ga.

POLO MATCH AT M'PHERSON ON WEDNESDAY

IN less than one week polo in Atlanta is to be an accomplished fact. A match is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon at the parade ground at Fort McPherson, when a quartet representing the city will meet a crack team of the Seventeenth Regiment.

The meeting is important from the fact that it will in all probability be the forerunner of a Southern polo circuit, with at least one crack team here to compete with quartets from other cities and clubs.

Spectators at the first match may be assured of seeing an excellent exhibition. The Atlanta team will be captained by Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army. Albert S. J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va., E. M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York, will complete the four, with Lamar Hill and Tom Weaver, of Atlanta, as substitutes, who stand a good chance to get in the game before its close in case of an accident.

The list of officials includes ex-Mayor R. F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer, and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges. The always responsible position of referee will be filled by Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, retired British Army officer, who played the game for twenty years while in the Indian service.

Motion pictures of the game are to be made, and there will be gymkhana sports as features of the afternoon—a tug of war, wrestling on horseback, and so on. The regimental band will furnish music, and the Glee Club of Company M will be heard.

BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Arthur Pelky is filling a 10 weeks' vaudeville engagement. Tommy Burns, his manager, says that when Pelky is through with his contract he will box either Jess Willard or Gunboat Smith 20 rounds in California. Pelky is a physical marvel, according to Burns. He is 6 feet 1-2 inch tall and weighs 215 pounds stripped, which were the proportions of Jeffries when he held the title.

* * *

Al Palzer is in active training at New York trying to get into fighting condition. Tom O'Rourke, his mentor, is trying to arrange several matches for Al, one with Frank Moran preferred. Palzer's chief aim is a fight with Jack Johnson in Paris.

* * *

England's ex-lightweight champion, Matt Wells, is now in Australia, where he is booked for three fights.

* * *

Jeff Smith has been selected to meet Georges Carpentier, the French champion, instead of Al Palzer. Smith is well thought of by the French boxing fans.

* * *

Owen Moran, the English lightweight, is another of John Bull's stars of the squared circle who has gone to Australia in search of ring engagements. Snowy Baker, the Australian promoter, has promised Owen a match with Matt Wells.

* * *

In a letter received from Jim Maloney, manager of Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, he says that Wells has decided to engage in many bouts in England. Besides being matched to box Gunner Moir and Bandsman Rice in September, he has signed to meet Pat O'Keefe, the Irish heavyweight, for 20 rounds in London on August 4.

* * *

Jimmy Clabby, the clever Hammond, Ind., middleweight, will don the padded mitts with Billy Papke in a scheduled 10-round affair at Denver, Colo. The bout will be staged on August 11.

* * *

Kid Duke and Kid Brooks will clash in a finish bout in private to-morrow night. These boys met in a six-round go about two weeks ago, and each claims a victory. After much argument they agreed to settle their differences over the derby route. The winner will probably be matched to box Meyer Pries.

* * *

Johnny Dundee, the New Yorker, now a lightweight, has already started light work for his 20-round mill with Jack White at Los Angeles next month. They are to box at catchweights.

* * *

The Western promoters continue to ignore Jack Britton's challenge to the star lightweights on the coast. If there ever was a boxer entitled to a chance at the title, Jack Britton is the boy.

* * *

Sounds like a fighter's name when we read of "Lefty" Flynn. But no, it is just Yale's former great football player being sued by his actress-wife.

* * *

Jim Flynn is down to hard work at Dal Hawkins' roadhouse, New York, where he is training for his scrap with Gunboat Smith, August 8. Flynn is boxing from five to eight rounds daily.

SWEDEN INVITES YANKS TO ENTER ATHLETIC MEET

NEW YORK, July 31.—The local officials of the Amateur Athletic Union have received an invitation from Stockhold Athletic Union of Sweden to enter American athletes in games to be held at Stockholm early in September. A minimum age limit has been set on competitors of 35 years, with the exception of football players, who will be allowed to enter if they are 20 years or older.

According to the officials of the American Athletic Union, there is little likelihood of America being represented.

ANGEMEIER IS LET OUT.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Announcement was made yesterday by Manager Frank, of the local Southern League club, that Catcher Leo Angemeier had been given his unconditional release. Angemeier has been of little service to the New Orleans club because of illness.

FORSYTH TWICE TO-DAY 2:30 and 8:30
JOE WELCH
Robt. L. Dailey & Co.
Dolan-Lenharr Co.
Elsa Ward
Cunningham & Marion
Lefel Trio---Karl Cress
NEXT WEEK
Everest's Monkey Hippodrome

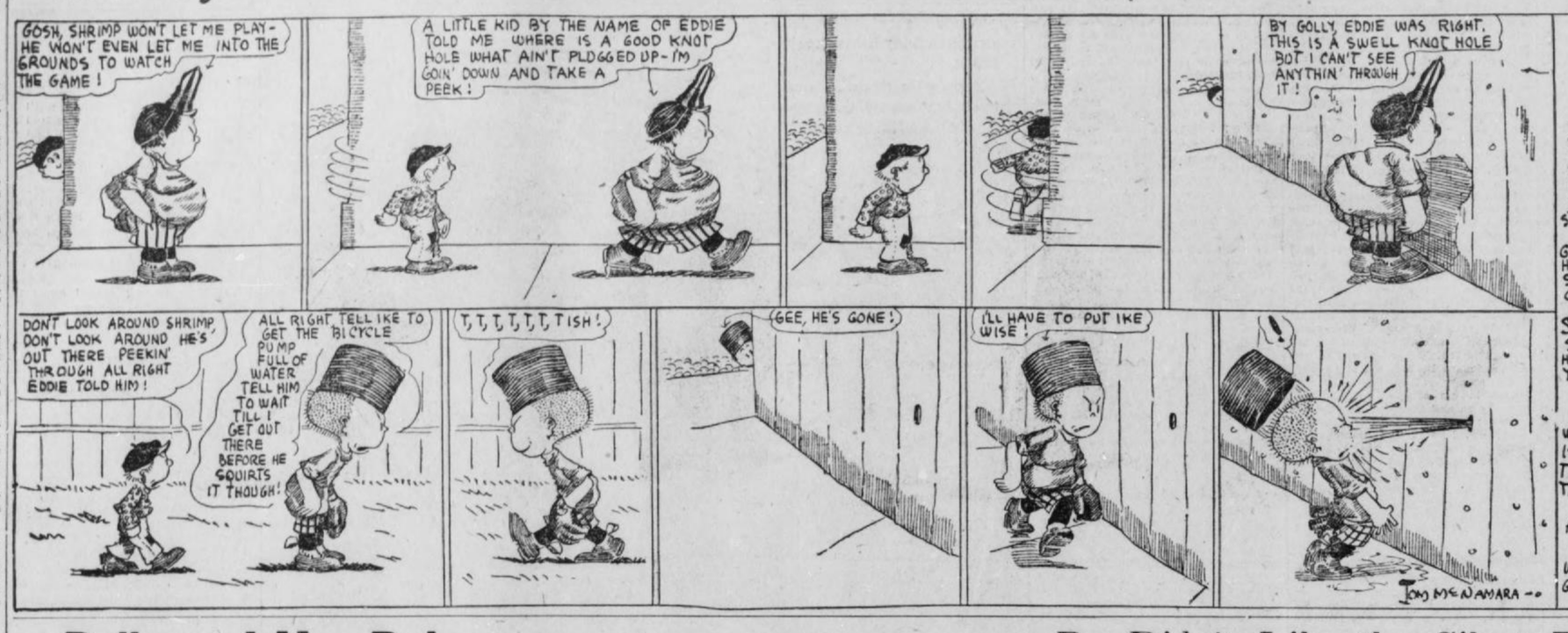
TO-DAY 2:30 GRAND TO-NIGHT 8:30
CARNEGIE MUSEUM
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And High-Class First Run Movies
Night 10c, 15c & 25c

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Us Boys

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Shrimp Had It Framed Up All Too Well



Polly and Her Pals

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Pa Didn't Like the Silent Treatment



Crackers Come Limping Home

Pennant Hope Wanes on Jaunt

By O. B. Keeler.

IN the matter of a welcome for the homing Crackers, sentiment was divided to-day between meeting them with a posse or an ambulance.

Nobody said anything about a band.

Thirteen contests were played on the disastrous road trip, the Crackers losing nine games, two ball players, third place and substantially all hope of a pennant for 1913.

The long run totted up six defeats in a row, most of them by one run. An even break with the pop-eyed Pelicans was the best thing the Crackers did on the jaunt.

Memphis took two out of three, Montgomery captured the only two games played there, and the Gulls rounded off the diabolical business yesterday, making it nearly unanimous.

* * *

THERE doesn't seem to be much satisfaction in a post-mortem, and alibis are not in style any more.

But it was plain, even from this distance, that Smith's men weren't getting the breaks. Maybe they didn't deserve to. It has been our observation that the edge in luck generally is with the club that is on its toes, fighting all the way.

Certainly the hitting slumped. And on the few occasions when the hitters revived, the pitching collapsed.

Which is a fine little combination for losing ball games.

* * *

WHITEY ALPERMAN'S illness will be felt from now on, but it came too late in the trip to be charged with much of the damage. Bill Bailey's busted rib may carry a share of the blame, but not much.

Anyway, the fans here will have a chance to look over some new material, in the highly condensed five-games-in-three-days series with the Volunteers.

George Clarke and the giant Love, southpaw slabmen, will make their bow. Outfielder Holtz, too, is a new one.

And that brings us to Harry Holland, Tech's great infielder.

* * *

THE idea is that the star college player signed with the Crackers largely out of loyalty to the town. It is certain that in the last two years Holland has had many a chance to try his luck in the big show. Connie Mack, Clark Griffith and others have angled vainly for him.

His folks didn't want him to play professional ball.

So Harry stayed off—until patriotism collaborated with the call of the game.

And now the announcement is that Tech's greatest ball player will work around second base in the present series.

More power to him!

REVERTING once more to the troubles of C. Frank, some sorrowful Dutchman, it may be taken as faintly significant that the roll of severe injuries to the Pelicans in the season of 1913 now shows a total of thirteen.

Here is the list:

Pitcher Williams, wrenched knee.
Shortstop Knaupp, spiked hand.
Catcher Yantz, fractured leg.
Infielder Manush, wrenched knee.
Infielder Williams, sprained ankle.
Second Baseman McDowell, twisted knee.
Pitcher Weaver, lame arm.
Infielder Atz, thumb dislocated.
Pitcher Walker, bruised hand.
Outfielder James, broken shoulder.
Catcher Angemeier, spiked hand.
Infielder Atz, sprained ankle.
Catcher Adams, broken finger.

These casualties include only such as have put players out of the game for periods affecting the team's work seriously.

Also it may be noted that Angemeier has just been released by Frank, who was forced to do something by a situation which caused him to use a pitcher in the field, while having eighteen players nominally on hand. Yantz's leg is about well once more, and he will soon be ready to relieve Adams, who is catching with a wrapped digit.

It seems other people have some troubles, too.

UMPIRE REFUSES TO EJECT FAN WHO INSULTED COBB

NEW YORK, July 31.—The unsuccessful attempt of Ty Cobb to have a spectator removed from the stands at Philadelphia on Tuesday during the Detroit-Athletics game is to be made the subject of an investigation by the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

According to Cobb, the spectator addressed objectionable language to him. Cobb called upon the umpire to eject the objectionable person. This method was suggested by the National Commission, according to Fultz, of the Fraternity.

Evidently it did not work satisfactorily in Philadelphia for Fultz, in discussing the affair, said:

"The fact that the spectator was allowed to remain in the stand proves that the method adopted by organized baseball for handling this evil is grossly inadequate.

"The Players' Fraternity has repeatedly made suggestions, which, if adopted, would prove of much benefit, but the National Commission has so far disregarded them."

MILLEN BEATS EAST POINT.

MILLEN, GA., July 31.—In the second game of the series, Millen defeated East Point here to-day by a score of 4 to 0. Daniel, for the locals, twirled splendid ball, fanning ten men and giving up only five scattered hits. The feature of the game was the fielding of Doc Ray at short for Millen.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

THE CUBS.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
They smile and they say: "Ahem!"
And they would that their tongues could utter
The thoughts that arise in them.

O, well for the John McGraws
As they hammer the horsehide pill!
O, well for the Connie Macks
With hats that never are still!

And the schedule ambles on
And they feel like a bunch of bums,
And yearn for a hand in the gate receipts
When the big world series comes.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
It's a heluva peaceful crowd,
And they think of the guy who owns the club
But they never will think aloud.

The report from Los Angeles that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are betting at the rate of $25,000 per throw leads one to suspect that the silly season has struck Los Angeles in a virulent form.

Still, one must admit that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are hitting at least .360 in the Press Agent League.

The report that C. Hercules Ebbets is out on a scouting trip leads one to suspect that C. Hercules is looking for another excuse to perpetrate a dedication ceremony.

Dave Fultz arises to remark that he is not afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity. But why should any man be afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity?

Horace Fogel avers that he will bust up organized baseball, but he is not doing as much work in that direction as some of the magnates who live by the said organized baseball.

When Jimmy Archer is not traveling from the hospital to the ball yard, he is traveling from the ball yard to the hospital. James would save money by chartering an ambulance by the year.

ADMIRAL OF THE ICE BOX.

It is a youthful admiral mariner,
He sasleth on a yacht.
A guy doth swear: "Get busy there!"
He answers: "I will not!"

Though he is not a commodore,
A captain or a mate,
He laughs, Ho! Ho! while breezes blow
And sits in royal state.

"I hold the key," respondeth he,
And roared a gladsome roar.
"I hold the key and none save me
Can swing the ice box door!"

The sailors then were silent men
And all wore looks of fear,
And one man spake: "The ship may break,
But spare that case of beer!"

Dent Will Hurl Against Vols

Harry Holland to Play Second

By Joe Agler.

WELL, we're home again, and mighty glad to be here, if only for a short visit full of double-headers.

We are not proud of the last trip, but we are not going to cry about it, either. We had tough luck, and lost a bigger percentage of games by a single run than I remember ever seeing before. Also, we lost two mighty valuable players by injury and appendicitis. That isn't all. Several others on this club are working mainly on their nerve, suffering from all kinds of minor injuries.

But we are going to keep at it, and you may be prepared to watch us go some when we finally come home to roost at Ponce DeLeon for the last long series.

The first game with the Gulls yesterday was the same old story—we would make a run and the Gulls would se it and raise us one. Clark pitched good ball, but we couldn't get him enough runs to win.

In the second game, Joe Conzelman and Bradley Hogg had a fine pitching duel up to the last inning. Then Harry Welchonce stepped up and leaned against one of Bradley's fast ones, kicking it clean out of the lot, scoring Tommy Long ahead of him, and the score ended 4 to 2 in our favor. Harry had a regular field day, getting two singles and a double in addition to his four-ply mash in the ninth.

We all went over to inquire about Whitey Alperman before leaving Mobile. The doctors say he is quite out of danger and improving rapidly, which makes us all feel better.

I understand Harry Holland, the Tech infielder, is a member of the club now and that he may work today. The fellows who know all agree he is a wonder, both in the field and at the platter, and we will welcome him as a member of the wrecking crew. If he plays second base, that will enable Smith to return to his regular job at third and leave Manush available in the event of more damage to our long-suffering aggregation.

Besides Holland, we have Clark and Love, new left-hand pitchers, and Outfielder Holtz to show the fans. Clark is a pitcher of undoubted class and Love shows a barrel of stuff in practice. He may get a chance in one of the games here against the Volunteers. Holtz played yesterday. He did not bat very heavily, but showed accuracy and class in the field and in the second game did some flashy work on the towpath, stealing two bases.

Manager Smith said this morning he expected to use Dent in the opening game this afternoon, with Chapman catching. Elliott is in fine shape and should give the Vols a bad time. That club, however, has been hard for the Crackers all season, and we don't look for any walk-over, even when it is in the role of chopping block for the rest of the clubs.

We will catch the double-headers to-morrow and Saturday, unless it rains, as I understand it has been doing pretty regularly around here.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 34-N, Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

JEFF PFEFFEF HAS GREAT RECORD; TO JOIN DODGERS

TERRE HAUTE, IND., July 31.—Jeff Pfeffer, the Grand Rapids pitcher, who goes to the Brooklyn club for $3,500, is leading the Central League pitchers with 20 games won and 6 lost. He had struck out 173 batters and had worked in ten more games than any other pitcher of the team. He is a younger brother of Fred Pfeffer, of the Chicago Cubs.

DILLON VS. KLAUS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 31.—Jack Dillon to-day accepted terms for a 12-round bout with Frank Klaus at Boston August 26. Dillon leaves for Winnipeg to-night to fight George Ashe twelve rounds August 8.

GULLS PURCHASE OUTFIELDER.

DULUTH, MINN., July 31.—Negotiations were closed to-day for the sale of Outfielder Elmer Miller to the Mobile teamof the Southern League.

SCOUTS AFTER TWIRLER.

KEWANEE, ILL., July 31.—American League scouts are in Kewanee looking over Pitcher House, whose work has been attracting attention all the season. House has allowed only one run and six hits in his last two games.

K. C. BUYS PLAYERS.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—Catchers Petit of St. Louis, and Holt, of Clinton, Mo., and Pitcher Conway, of Seattle, have been purchased by the local Federal team.

EADE'S GOUT PILLS
Free From GOUT
The old and Popular Remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, pains in the head, face and limbs. At druggists.
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., Agents for U. S., 90 Beekman St., N. Y.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

The Cardinals shook up their batting order. They played like champions, stinging the ball hard and driving two pitchers from the box. The Braves were helpless before Harmon.

* * *

The Phillies tried in a desperate ninth inning rally to beat out the Reds, but failed short of one run. Incidentally Ames helped his old teammates when he defeated the runners-up.

* * *

Rube Benton's motorcycle accident will prove a costly one for the Reds' star pitcher. Not only will he likely be out of the game for the rest of the season, but he will not draw his salary while away from the team. President Herrman, of the Reds, said he had warned Benton to quit cycling during the ball season and says Benton must suffer for his injustice to the club.

* * *

The Yankees showed a surprising reversal of form yesterday when they took into camp the White Sox, giving them a fine string of ciphers.

* * *

Rain stopped proceedings between the Naps and Red Sox and the Tigers and Senators.

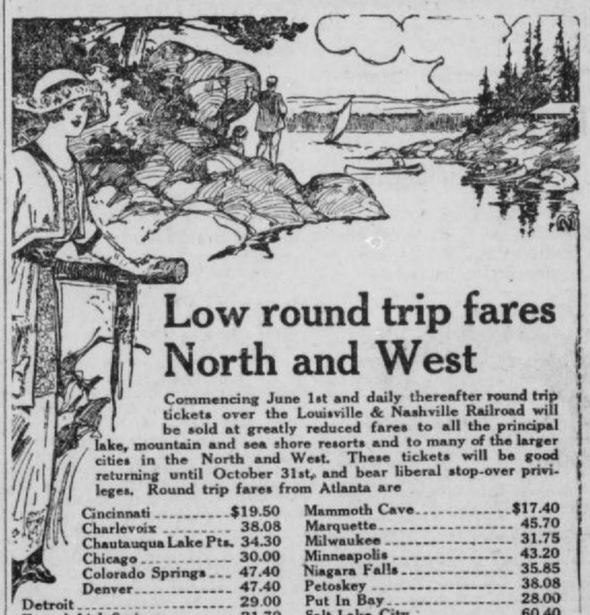
* * *

Two doubles, aided by sacrifice hits, enabled the Athletics to win a hard-fought game from the Browns.

* * *

The Pirates bunched their hits off Ragon and easily beat the Dodgers. The defeat shoved Dahlen's men further back from the first division.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema. Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it to-day—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.


Low round trip fares North and West
Commencing June 1st and daily thereafter round trip tickets over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will be sold at greatly reduced fares to all the principal lake, mountain and sea shore resorts and to many of the larger cities in the North and West. These tickets will be good returning until October 31st, and bear liberal stop-over privileges. Round trip fares from Atlanta are

Cincinnati	$19.50	Mammoth Cave	$17.40
Charlevoix	38.08	Marquette	45.70
Chautauqua Lake Pts.	34.30	Milwaukee	31.75
Chicago	30.00	Minneapolis	43.20
Colorado Springs	47.40	Niagara Falls	35.85
Denver	47.40	Petoskey	38.08
Detroit	29.00	Put In Bay	28.00
French Lick Springs	21.70	Salt Lake City	60.40
Indianapolis	22.80	St. Louis	25.60
Louisville	18.00	Toronto	38.20
Mackinac Island	39.50	Yellowstone Park	67.60

These are but a few of the points. There are a great many others and we will be pleased to give full information upon application. Proportionately low fares from other points in Georgia.
L&N
Let Us Arrange Your Vacation Trip
CITY TICKET OFFICE
4 Peachtree St. PHONES {Atlanta 178 Bell - 1088} ATLANTA

NO CHANGES IN GRIDIRON RULES FOR THIS FALL

NEW YORK, July 31.—College football this fall will conform in practically every respect with the code of rules which governed the sport last year. What few alterations the football rules committee made were of technical nature and for the most part served only to clarify the wording of ambiguity.

One somewhat important change, however, will permit the kicker to stand at any distance from the line of scrimmage when booting the ball instead of at least 5 yards back as heretofore. It is expected that this will put a premium on quick kicking from directly behind the forwards and add a new feature of always welcome uncertainty.

Can Replace Men Freely.

Another alteration makes possible unrestricted substitution in the last or fourth period of the game. The rule relating to substitution was changed to read:

"Players may be returned once at the beginning of any period or at any time during the fourth or last period."

A specific penalty has been placed upon advancing beyond the lines in case of a punt out. In this case the punters' angle will be moved 5 yards away from the nearest goal post along the goal line. If the punter out makes a deliberate attempt by a feint to draw the opponents off side the referee must not permit him to kick the ball until the opponents have had time to return behind their restraining line.

Concerning Forward Pass.

In the rules regarding the conduct of players after a forward pass or after a kick insertion of the words "after the pass has been made" now makes it clear that players may interfere with one another until the pass is actually made.

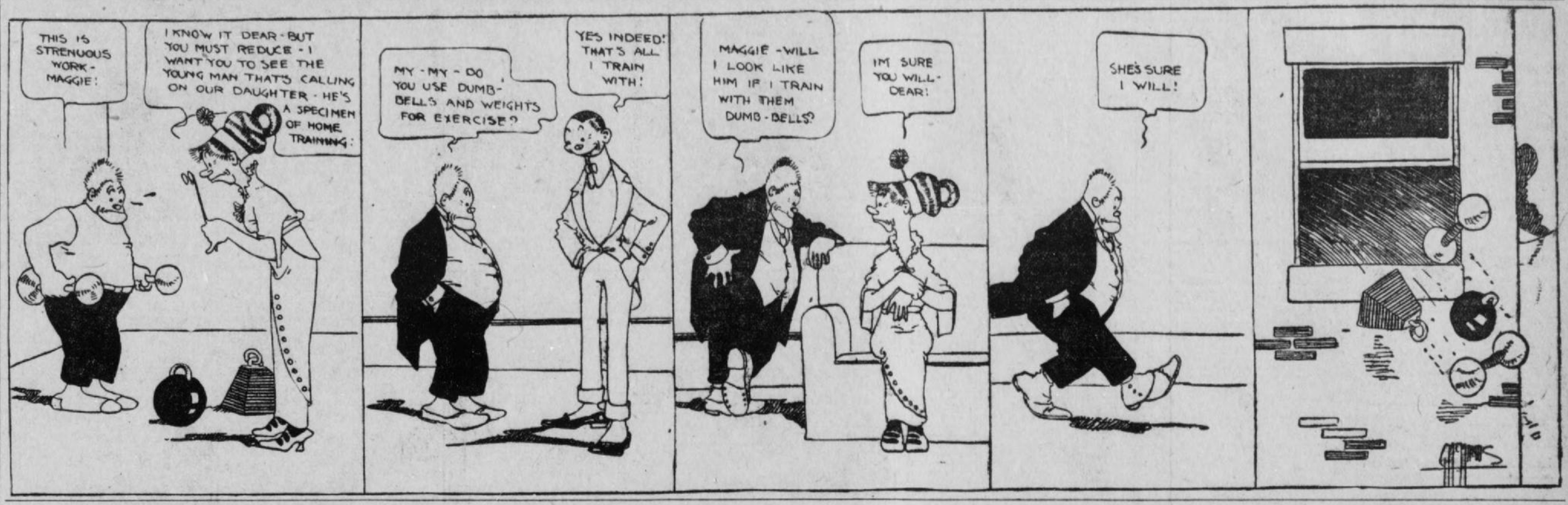
A relic of the time when the ball was not always snapped back with the hands has been eliminated. The rule, which read:

"By one continuous motion of the hands or of the foot" has been shortened by cutting out the words "of the foot."

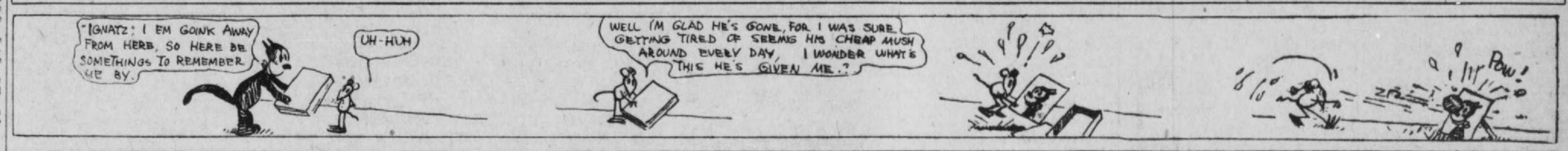
The rule relating to a forward pass or a kick made from behind the goal line, together with the rule relating to dropping back linemen, has also been rendered clearer by changes in the wording.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



KRAZY KAT — Ignatz Can't Stand for That Face



SPORTS AND SUCH

By RIGHT CROSS

THE CHAMP.

IT'S great to hear Hans Wagner hit the ball a husky belt;
It's fine to see Chick Evans slam a pellet down the veldt;
F. Baker is some biffer, as the biffing goes these days,
And a look at Langford's forearm puts a White Hope in a daze;
But if you want real slamming, the real pile-driver maul,
Go watch red-haired McLoughlin slam the ball!

* * *

ADMIRE LEACH CROSS' BUSIness acumen in arranging a battle with Matty Baldwin after Johnny Dundee had beaten him. A good business man never takes unnecessary chances even with an old, broken-down wreck like Baldwin.

* * *

THE PREVALENCE OF CHALlenges among the White Hopes is due to the fact that when two are in the ring, none in the audience believes that he can possibly be that bad.

* * *

A 3,367-MILE BICYCLE RACE in France has just finished, which somewhat reverses the dope that the French are growing mentally and declining physically.

* * *

BE IT NOTED WITH PRIDE that that celebrated Irish-American athlete, Hannes Kolehmainen, singled-footed, beat a team of five runners.

* * *

FUTURE GENERATIONS reading the history of baseball deals will wonder what had become of the emancipation proclamation.

* * *

LARRY LAJOIE IS NO LONGER on the bench because Manager Birmingham has encountered unexpected difficulties in beating even some of the American League clubs with half a team.

Hooray! Blood Free of Impurities

Eczema Gone! Acne, Tetter, Rash, Pimples, Carbuncles, Boils—Banished!



The under layer of skin is a fine network of tiny blood vessels in which the famous blood remedy, S. S. S., works with remarkable activity. This is why S. S. S., the best known blood purifier, has such a positive action in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the the blood or from this fine network of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine network of blood vessels in the skin is constantly taking from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue, and the cause of disease is just as constantly becoming removed, scattered and rendered harmless. These facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co., 190 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions.

Richards-Shields Team Winner

Schwartz-Lockner Disqualified

IT is certainly tough luck for a plucky pair of motorcycle racers to be disqualified for a technical breach of the rules, after finishing first in a terrific half-hour grind. But if Schwartz and Lockner suffered that penalty, they at least earned the praise of a big crowd at the Drome last night, and they set a fearful clip for the long race.

The reason for disqualification was that both partners were on the track at the same time to an extent that was barred by the rules.

The finish was listed in this order:

Richards and Shields, first; Luther and Lewis, second; Graves and McNiel, third; and Glenn and Renel, fourth.

Lewis rode one of the best races of his career, and his thirteen minutes on the track practically settled his combination in a high place at the finish.

The next meet is scheduled for Friday night, and the card is under preparation today, to be announced later.

Harry Glenn, the Atlanta rider, showed class last night in winning a two-mile match race from Luther in 1:28 2-5, and later, riding Graves' Excelsior, tried for the track record of :38 4-5. He missed it by three seconds, but gave a fine exhibition of riding.

Graves won his heat and the final in the Motordrome sweepstakes in a furious drive. The time was 1:22.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Nashville at Atlanta. Ponce DeLeon.
Game called at 2:45.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont..	59	40	.596	Chatt...	49	48	.505
Mobile.	62	45	.579	M'phis.	50	56	.472
B'ham	54	46	.540	Nash.	42	57	.424
Atlanta	51	46	.526	N. Or.	34	63	.351

Wednesday's Results.

Mobile, 5-2; Atlanta, 4-4.
Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 2.
Other games not scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Savannah at Albany.
Jacksonville at Charleston.
Macon at Columbus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	19	11	.633	Albany	15	16	.484
S'v'nah	16	13	.552	Ch'ston	14	18	.438
J'ville.	16	14	.533	Macon.	11	19	.367

Wednesday's Results.

Jacksonville, 8-3; Savannah, 2-0.
Albany, 1; Columbus, 0.
Macon, 8; Charleston, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila...	67	28	.698	Boston	46	46	.500
Cl'land	58	38	.604	Detroit	40	59	.404
W'ton..	55	40	.579	St. L..	29	63	.382
Ch'go..	51	50	.505	New Y..	30	62	.326

Wednesday's Results.

Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland-Boston game off; rain.
Washington-Detroit game off; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Y..	65	28	.699	B'klyn.	42	46	.477
Phila...	53	35	.602	Boston	39	52	.429
Ch'go..	49	45	.521	C'nati.	38	59	.392
P'burg.	46	46	.500	St. L..	37	58	.389

Wednesday's Results.

Chicago, 5; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

American Association.

St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis, 13; Kansas City, 1.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 1.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 1.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Brunswick at Cordele.
Waycross at Thomasville.
Americus at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	15	11	.577	V'dosta	13	14	.481
C'dele.	15	12	.556	Am'cus	13	15	.464
B'wick	14	13	.519	W'cross	11	16	.407

Wednesday's Results.

Thomasville, 1; Cordele, 0.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 4; Waycross, 0.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Opelika at LaGrange.
Talladega at Anniston.
Gadsden at Newnan.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct		W.	L.	Pct.
G'sden.	44	31	.587	L'Gr'ge	35	39	.473
N'nan.	39	35	.527	An'ston	35	41	.461
Op'ka.	38	37	.507	T'dega	34	42	.447

Wednesday's Results.

Talladega, 4; Opelika, 2.
Newnan, 8-1; Anniston, 3-3.
Gadsden, 7; LaGrange, 5.

OTHER RESULTS.

Virginia League.

Richmond, 3; Norfolk, 2.
Roanoke, 6; Portsmouth, 5.
Petersburg, 5; Newport News, 0.

Carolina Association.

Greensboro, 4; Winston-Salem, 3.
Durham, 4; Asheville, 3.
Durham, 3; Asheville, 0.
Charlotte, 4; Raleigh, 2.

International League.

Rochester, 7; Baltimore, 2.
Providence, 5; Toronto, 2.
Buffalo, 8; Jersey City, 2.
Montreal, 4; Newark, 0.

Texas League.

Galveston, 4; Dallas, 5.
San Antonio, 5; Austin, 2.
Houston, 1; Waco, 0.
Fort Worth, 5-2; Beaumont, 2-4.

Appalachian League.

Morristown, 3; Knoxville, 0.
Johnson City, 5; Rome, 3.
Middlesboro, 0; Bristol, 3.

Federal League.

Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 0.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1.

FIRST COTTON AT MACON.

MACON, July 31.—J. M. Wootan, of Sellman, is the first farmer in this section to send a bale of new cotton to market. He achieved the same distinction last year. Mr. Wootan's cotton was classed as good middling and brought 15 cents.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

Wolgast Says Ritchie Is Dodging Match

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—The next skirmish between the rivals, Ad Wolgast and Willie Ritchie, will occur in San Francisco. Ritchie left for the northern city in his automobile yesterday morning. Wolgast and Manager Tom Jones will take the Lark train to-night for San Francisco, figuring to beat the champion into the city and be in waiting for him when Ritchie arrives home.

Wolgast does not mince his words in charging that the champion ran out on him.

"We were around town from 9 in the morning until midnight on Tuesday, but could not coax Ritchie into a meeting," said Ad to-day. "The fact that he got out of town at daylight shows how he feels about taking another chance against me.

"He can't get away, though. Jones and I will go north to-night and grab Ritchie when he arrives in San Francisco."

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

First Game.

Mobile.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stock, ss.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Starr, 2b.	3	0	2	2	5	0
Odell, 3b.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Paulet, 1b.	3	1	2	12	0	0
Robertson, cf.	4	2	2	6	0	0
Schmidt, c.	3	0	3	3	1	0
J. Clark, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McGill, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Campbell, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	12	27	12	0

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	4	1	3	3	1	0
Agler, 1b.	3	0	1	8	2	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	0	1	4	2	1
Bisland, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Holtz, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Manush, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Chapman, c.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Clark, p.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	33	4	8	24	12	2

Score by innings:

Mobile	..	..	..	..	..	..	001	102	10*	—5
Atlanta	..	..	..	..	..	..	100	000	300	—4

Summary: Three-base hit—Chapman. Two-base hits—Robertson, Bisland. Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, J. Clark, Agler. Stolen bases—J. Clark, Long. Struck out—By Campbell, 2; by Clark, 3. Bases on balls—Off Clark, 2. Left on bases—Mobile, 8; Atlanta, 2. Time—1:30. Umpires—Berger and Thompson.

Second Game.

Mobile.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stock, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Starr, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Odell, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Paulet, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	1
Robertson, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Schmidt, c.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Clark, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
McGill, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Hogg, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	12	2

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Agler, 1b.	5	0	0	9	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	1	4	2	0	0
Smith, 2b.	5	0	0	5	2	0
Bisland, ss.	2	1	1	2	3	0
Holtz, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Manush, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dunn, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Conzelman, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	8	0

Score by innings:

Mobile	..	..	..	..	..	..	010	100	000	—2
Atlanta	..	..	..	..	..	..	011	000	002	—4

Summary: Home runs—Welchonce, Schmidt. Two-base hits—Welchonce, Bisland. Stolen bases—Stock, Robertson, Odell, Long, Holtz 2. Double plays—Bisland to Agler, Manush to Smith to Agler, Dunn to Smith. Struck out—By Hogg, 4; by Conzelman, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hogg, 3; off Conzelman, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hogg, Bisland. Wild pitch—Conzelman. Left on bases—Mobile, 3; Atlanta, 8. Time—2:00. Umpires—Thompson and Berger.

J. Johnson a Fairy-Tale Hero

From Waterloo to Grand Opera

By W. W. Naughton.

IT can hardly be that all the stories which float across the Atlantic concerning Jack Johnson are true. To begin with, one alleged interview with the big negro has him saying that he will surely return to the United States in September to fight his conviction on the white slavery charge, while another tells that Johnson has decided to build a small villa in the suburbs of Paris and that he has become morose over his self-imposed banishment from the United States.

This later interview has Johnson saying: "My ambition has always been to live in France, but I am very melancholy because I shall never see the land of my birth."

The reports of Johnson's pugilistic intentions are also confused. One has it that he is looking forward to a world's championship match with Al Palzer in Paris in September, and another says that he has accepted five thousand dollars advance money from a Russian promoter who plans to handle a Johnson-Langford match in Moscow this coming fall.

Johnson has been quite loquacious in respect to the things he intends to do apart from fighting. He has informed his Parisian friends that he is about to put a brand-new patent medicine on the market and that he purposes stocking a library with "all the books written about Napoleon."

He is also going to visit the field of Waterloo, build a sanitarium and become a patron of grand opera. Probably Jack hopes that a diversity of pursuits will help him forget his troubles.

* * *

THAT a "fight" with Jack Johnson as one of the principals will be announced very soon is quite on the cards. It is practically a certainty that his first opponent abroad will be a man of his own color, and it will be interesting to see on whom the preference falls.

Reports from Russia say that Johnson will box either Sam Langford or Sam McVey. Well, McVey is still in Australia, where he has gone on the vaudeville stage and is being billed as "the black Caruso."

Langford is wondering what the future holds in the way of matches. He is ready enough to box Joe Jeannette, who, by the way, has been the most persistent challenger Jack Johnson ever had.

As everything is fair in love and pugilism, it may be that Jeannette will execute a flank movement on friend Langford. He may manage to detain Sam at this end by promising to come out here and box him and then depart surreptitiously for Paris, where, in the present condition of Jack Johnson's finances, it will probably be a case of first come, first served.

It behooves Langford to watch out.

WESTFALL DEFENDS NET TITLE AGAINST LOVIBOND

EDGEMERE, N. Y., July 31.—Herbert L. Westfall successfully defended the Edgemere club challenge trophy yesterday championship round against Arthur M. Lovibond, of New York, defeating the New Yorker in three straight sets by a score of 6-3, 7-5, 6-0.

A. S. Behr and G. S. Groesbeck captured the doubles final by the victory over L. B. Woodbery and A. S. Cragin, 6-3, 0-6, 9-7, 6-4.

In the final round of the women's singles Mrs. Rawson Wood defeated Mrs. S. M. Weaver by a score of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

CAPITAL CITY GOLFERS TO CLASH IN TOURNAMENT

The Capital City Club's first golf tournament will start Saturday afternoon, when the qualifying round of the tournament for the president's cup will be played.

The players will qualify from scratch, but in the match play the club handicaps will apply. As many flights as fill will be played.

The first and second rounds of match play must be completed by August 5, the semi-finals by August 7, and the finals by August 9.

YOUR EYES ARE YOUR BEST FRIENDS

Conserve your vital force. Have your eye-strain corrected by our accurately fitted glasses.

Oculist service at optician's prices.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.,
Two Stores, 79 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell. Adv.

CAPITAL CITY CLUB COURSE IN FINE SHAPE

SCOTTY McKENZIE, professional for the Capital City Club, has been working with Gaelic fervor for three weeks, getting the greens and turf of the Brookhaven course in fine condition for the first tournament, which is to be for the president's cup.

Play will begin with a qualifying round from scratch, after which handicaps will be applied for the following match play. The qualifying round will be played Saturday, and as many flights as fill will be played out.

The first and second rounds must be completed by August 5, the semi-finals by August 7, and the finals will be played August 9.

THIEF GETS 55 CENTS.

COLUMBUS.—A burglar entered the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, while all were at dinner, and burglarized a desk of the general inspector. He got only 55 cents.

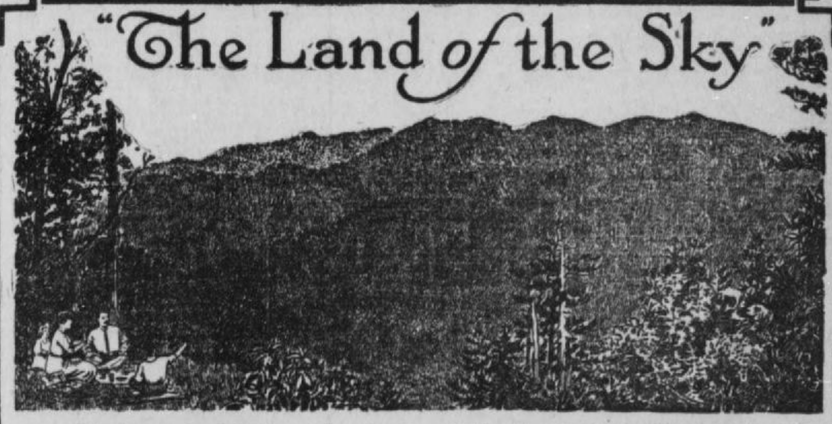
QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

WARM SPRINGS, GA., MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Mr. Slade, the new proprietor of Warm Springs, is adding daily to the popularity of this well-known bathing resort. He has this week added a new orchestra of brass instruments and drums, and the dancing is one of the popular amusements. The ballroom can not be excelled by any in the State, and with Lilly's Band from Columbus the dancing is all that can be wished.

The Warm Springs is the pleasantest place in the State, and the swimming pool the finest bathing in the country. The mountain breezes and healthy clime, free from gnats and mosquitoes, make it an ideal spot for a summer outing. The Warm Springs wants to see its old friends again.

"The Land of the Sky"



Most wonderful of vacation lands—"The Land of the Sky"! An immense plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea, with forest-clad peaks towering more than a mile into the clouds; with beautiful mountain lakes for boating, fishing and bathing; with lovely valleys for golf, motoring and riding.

Those who have visited Western North Carolina think it without an equal as a summer resort section. From the heat and discomfort of the city to the cool, delightful climate of "The Land of the Sky," it is but a short trip on the luxurious through trains of the



SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Premier Carrier of the South

Less than a day from eastern, southern or middle-western points. Fine hotels, private cottages and boarding houses provide every comfort and social diversion at

Asheville, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, Waynesville, Tryon, Flat Rock, Hot Springs, N. C., and many other resorts.

For tickets and information apply to Dep't A.

R. L. Baylor, Division Passenger Agent
1 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Write for illustrated booklet on "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer. Liberal stop-overs.



Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main / Atlanta 100

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertions .... 6c a line
7 insertions .... 5c a line
30 insertions ....4½c a line
90 insertions .... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both Phones 100

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	26	New York....12:15 am
25	New York..... 5:00 am	29	Columbus..... 5:20 am
15	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 8:40 am
29	New York..... 8:45 am	13	Brunswick ... 7:45 am
7	Macon ..... 10:40 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
17	Fort Valley...10:45 am	26	New York....11:01 am
21	Columbus ....10:50 am	40	Charlotte ...12:00 n'n
6	Cincinnati ...11:10 am	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
29	Columbus ..... 1:40 pm	26	Columbus..... 2:30 pm
29	Birmingh'm ... 2:20 pm	26	New York..... 3:45 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
26	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	29	Birmingh'm.. 4:10 pm
6	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
27	New York..... 5:00 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
15	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	13	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:30 pm
24	Kansas City.. 8:30 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
16	Chatt'ga .... 9:35 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:50 pm
19	Columbus .....10:20 pm	44	Washington.. 8:00 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	24	Jacksonville. 8:50 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	11	Shreveport ..11:10 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm
17	Toccoa ..... 8:10 am		

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

$50.00 REWARD for Sam Kller delivered to C. P. Collier, Deputy Warden Fulton County convict camp; 42 years old; dark gingercake, clean shaved; weight 165 pounds; 5 feet 10 inches high.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Tuesday, between Alabama St. and Vaudette Theater, on Whitehall St., child's gold bracelet with "Marion" engraved inside. If found return to Henry Simons, Atlanta Georgian.

LOST—On Marietta car Tuesday afternoon, one dark gray ostrich feather. Reward. N. E. R., 719 Equitable Bldg.

LOST—Seven-months-old poodle, answering to name of Jack. Hair not very long or curly. Tan ears. Reward. Ivy 1495.

$5 REWARD for the recovery of one set of single wagon harness, brass trimmed, stolen from 415 Marietta st. T. & C. Furniture Co., Atlanta phone 1797.

LOST—Plain band ring, engraved "Sanford to Era." Reward. Call 5746-M. Atlanta phone. Lost in High's or Kress', or on Whitehall street.

LOST—Black and white spotted setter pup. Reward. E. B. Hatcher. Bell phone Main 1592-J.

LOST—Monday morning, one hand-embroidered shirtwaist front. Finder please call Main 4982-J.

LOST—Friday, June 13, 1913, or near that time, a ladies' diamond solitaire ring, rather heavily set. Reward, price of ring, if returned to F. W. P., Room 810 Forsyth Bldg.

LOST—Sunday noon, a Nayatl Fraternity pin, engraved L. B. Mowry. Reward. Call Ivy 5323-J.

LOST—Large hand satchel on corner Whitehall and Mitchell streets; contained gold clock, lady's and baby's clothing and cards bearing name of R. Rickman. Reward. Return to 29 East Harris street. Ivy 3741-L.

LEFT on East Point car Friday evening about 7:30 a pair of gold frame rimless spectacles in black case. Reward if returned to owner. Phone Ivy 5070-J or East Point 22. 7-27-22

LOST—Tuesday, Forsyth Theater or downtown, gold and blue enamel brooch. Reward. ½ Peachtree. 7-25-27

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 146 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

LOST—Gold locket, monogram "F. R. G." Inside date 12-28-12. Finder will be well rewarded if returned to F. R. Graham, 2½ Walton street, city. 7-25-6

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY

35 CENTS.

PHONE MAIN 1177 AND A MESSENGER WILL CALL.

THE WRIGHT SHOP.

FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP.

15 FAIRLIE STREET. 6-30-33

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

LADIES—Ask your druggist for Chichester Pills, the Diamond brand; for twenty years known as best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere. 5-20-1

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, malina and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

HAPPINESS—Is it worth one hundred dollars to you? Happiness absolutely guaranteed by my system of ethics. Enrollment only $10. Remit to The Helper, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, home-like. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor Street. 11-9-87

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 34 Wall Street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance. 6-24-19

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR ADOPTION—Several fine, healthy babies, from one to two months old. Both sexes. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor St. 7-27-73

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils; $3 a month. Atlanta phone 2055. 114 Garnett St. 7-24-2

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Three or four good, stout boys, 14 to 16 years old, who have wheels and are willing to work. Jobs will last until about time school starts. Apply Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, No. 17 Piedmont avenue. See Mr. Conway.

WANTED—Several good carpenters for inside work at once. Address Box B-86, care Georgian.

WANTED—At once, eight first-class carpenters to put up hardwood interior trim; only good men need apply. W. T. Broxton, Dublin, Ga.

WANTED—Young man to sell cigars and some articles in wholesale grocery. Apply 141 S. Pryor St.

WANTED—Will pay fair salary to a young man to work in grocery store. Address Box A-24, care Georgian.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 7-2-1

EXPERT white gardener, German preferred, to take charge of place near Buckhead, about fifteen acres; must know all about gardening, how to care for flowers, lawns, hedges, and also how to take care of chickens, cows, etc.; married man preferred, without children; good home and good wages and long contract to right man. Address H. S. Jackson, 41 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Good salary will be paid to competent man to act as cashier for large concern. Must have A-1 references. Address Box B-26, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—Cashier for the largest organization of its kind in the South; must be competent, reliable and trustworthy in every respect and willing to work; must have a pleasing personality and be able to meet men in a nice gentlemanly way. Unless you possess the above requisites, do not make application for this position; good salary; married man preferred. Address Box 631, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men who want to leave Atlanta and work where it is pleasant and healthy to write. Plenty of opportunities. Address Box 1056, care Georgian.

WANTED—Four experienced carpenter helpers for rough work. Apply at once. Southern Wire and Iron Works, 59 Martin St.

WANTED—First-class, competent man, acquainted with delicatessen business; good salary. Must have good references. Address Delicatessen, care Georgian. 7-26-11

WANTED—By three young men with permanent positions a nice, large, steam-heated furnished room in apartment. Address 1114 Candler Building letter. 7-25-8

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Men to work in barrel factory. Good wages. Address Box E-32, care Georgian.

WANTED—Several men to help in carpenter work. Address Box C-28, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-16-7

FIFTY fast messengers with or without wheels, $8 to $12 week. Miller's Minute Messenger Service, rear City Hall. We sell wheels on weekly payments. 7-2-29

WANTED—Three men to work in stave mill. Write Raymond Cooperage Company, Raymond, Ga. 7-25-2

WANTED—Man with good references to work for high class grocery business. Must be competent. Address Box D-30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. We teach you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly; tools furnished. We give you actual shop work and you keep half the receipts. Call or write Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St. 26-26-7

WANTED—Colored men to work on railroad trains. Must be neat and intelligent. Address Box E-80, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala., 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

WANTED—Man to work on lawn and attend flowers. Good references. Address Box 41, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,

FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-21-10

WANTED—Young man cigar salesman. Hustler. Good salary. Address Box F-141, care Georgian.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A good, reliable cook at once. 30 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—A good laundress, who will assist in the housework. 777 Ponce DeLeon. Phone Ivy 2030-L.

WANTED—Young woman to do housework. Good salary. 65 Wabash avenue.

WANTED—Single woman, colored, to cook and do general housework for small family; recommendation from last employer. 115 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Healthy girl to nurse and do housework. Phone Ivy 3039. 225 E. North Ave.

LADY can earn good income by giving part of her time to a nice home business. Address C-614, care Georgian.

WANTED—Middle-aged, healthy white woman with some experience to make home with, attend and wait on an elderly woman. Address, with reference, stating salary, Elderly Woman, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED dry goods saleslady wanted at once; no other need apply. M. Tesler, 776 Marietta street.

WANTED—Good laundress to wash on place. Apply Mrs. Duncan, East Lake.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Competent cook, not under 30 years old. References required. Good pay for experienced person. Apply at once, 142 Lawton Street, West End.

HOME WORK; ladies wanted to crochet lace at home; simple, easy work; extra good pay; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Vermont Lace House, Williamstown, Vt.

WANTED—A good servant for about three weeks, one who can cook and chambermaid for small family while present cook is taking vacation; references required. Bell phone East Point 291-L. 7-26-15

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 120-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 126-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the retiring and operating rooms. Short apprenticing course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force, and for those becoming efficient, increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided with several hundred Carnegie Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue. 6-15-14

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-32, care American. 124-26-13

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C. A., care American. 124-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. T. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 8, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American.

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind; those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Builder" book; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

LET ME PAY you $5o monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm woman grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American.

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 628, care Georgian. 145-26-13

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

Largest Banquet

The largest banquet in the world was given during the Paris Exposition of 1889 to 22,000 French mayors.

The City of Paris was hostess and the mayors of all the communities in France, large and small, were guests at the most memorable banquet ever given.

Nearly a mile of tables were set for the occasion. Two thousand waiters handled 168,000 plates, and 280 cooks were busy in the kitchen.

In three hours the mayors consumed 264,000 snails, served in the shell; 444 lambs prepared in various ways; 11,000 chickens fried, with 18,000 pounds of potatoes au gratin.

No estimate could be made of the Bordeaux wine that was consumed, but the champagne alone amounted to 33,000 bottles.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in bookkeeping wants position at once. Good references. Address Bee, 498 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced janitor and butler. Address Arnold, 51 North Boulevard.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—A position by good sick nurse, especially for babies; good references. Call 396 Houston street.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

POSITION as saleslady; seven years' experience. Bell phone Ivy 7367.

COLORED woman wants 1 or 2 days' work in each week or will do laundry work on the lot, good references. Address J. H. Hill, 283 Richardson st.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires a steady or temporary position; moderate salary. Eteno., P. O. Box 247, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED white cook and housekeeper in family with girl 8 years old. Address H., Box 652, care Georgian.

TEACHER desires position by September 1. Am of a prominent and respectable family, high school graduate and normal training; one year's experience. H. L., Box 30, care Georgian. 7-13-16

REFINED Christian lady wishes position as sick nurse; best of references. 225 West Peachtree. Ivy 4274-J.

WANTED—Position by an experienced colored woman as cook or maid. Address M. Smith, 161 Gilmer St.

TWO neat colored girls want positions as maids in small family or office work in separate families. Call at 411 Auburn Ave.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position as office assistant by intelligent young lady with business ability; moderate salary. M. B., Box 176, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

LADY desires position in dentist's office; three years' experience. Call Ivy 3915-J.

A COLORED GIRL wishes washing to do on the lot. Address Work, 29 Martin avenue, South Atlanta.

WANTED—Position by a first-class, experienced suit saleswoman; best of reference given. For further information, address M. S., care General Delivery, Macon, Ga. 41-26-7

POSITION by lady steno-bookkeeper; ten years' experience; best of reference as to efficiency and character. Call Ivy 5748-J at once. 128-27-7

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse; maternity a specialty. Best of references. Reasonable rates. Phone Ivy 3038 or Ivy 7304-J. 28-25-7

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand phonograph. Address A. X., 35 Cone St., City.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-18

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 3-26-26

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-18-48

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL sell several suits of furniture. 160 Spring street. Ivy 4319-J.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete saw mill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the L. and N. R. R., opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition; ready for running. The gin turned out over 1,000 bales last season. I will sell the entire outfit for $3,856.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON.

Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7425.

THREE reproducing and two dictating Columbia dictaphones, in good condition. We are willing to sell these machines at a sacrifice, as we have more on hand than we can use at this time. Apply supply department Retail Credit Company, third floor, 84 Marietta street.

ONE Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Washington, 23½ W. Mitchell street.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Boy's bicycle. Call at 410 Washington street.

TWO three-quarter white iron beds, springs and mattresses, two quarter-oak Princess dressers, rockers, rugs and other household furniture in good condition for sale very cheap if taken at once, as party leaves city after first. Phone Ivy 4281.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Two desks, typewriter stand, chairs and complete furnishings of office cheap; office may be rented if desired. 35 Moore Bldg., 10½ Auburn Ave.

NOTICE, CONTRACTORS.

I HAVE 35 doors and transoms, standard size, and lots of glass for quick disposal. Apply G. W. Seay, 43 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply 24 Estelle, 19 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; in perfect condition. Swap, Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 372, care Georgian.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ¾ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 600, care American.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 760, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

RARE CURIOS—California octagon gold dollar, 1853; one small German pitcher, about 150 years old. Box 909, care Georgian.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 760, Atlanta. 80-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 774 Whitehall. 7-21-13

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

A FEW uncalled for suits to be sold at cost. Dundee Woolen Mills, 75 Peachtree street 7-23-16

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor or Bell phone.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-28

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BEDROOM, dining room and kitchen furniture. Apply 312 Rawson, Apartment G.

COMPLETE furnishings for six-room apartment. Phone Ivy 5638. 7-27-123

PARTY leaving city must sell at once, $60 Davenport at $30.00; two $14.00 art squares at $5.00 each; $17.00 hobby horse, at $7.00, and several other things at a low figure. 35 Boulevard Terrace.

PRIVATE SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS HANDSOME hand-painted mirror, expensive oil paintings, silverware, etc. 270 East Georgia Avenue. 7-26-21

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75.
American Writing Machine Co.
48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

MONEY TO LOAN.

NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS OF LOCAL MONEY ON HAND.

Fulton Investment Company.

GREEN, TILSON & M'KINNEY, Attorneys.
Bell Phone Main 1377 and 1378.
R. C. DeSAUSSURE.

TIME and monthly loans negotiated on real estate. Room 813 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. 7-1-48

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plan. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

MONEY WANTED.

$1,000 WANTED for three and six months; $2,000 A-1 security. No commission. Will pay 8 per cent. Answer Box 848, care Georgian. 7-24-15

ESTABLISHED 1

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Bantams.

BANTAMS—Game bantams, Sebrights, Buff Cochins. Carlisle Cobb, Athens, Ga. 4-26-30

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

1,500 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders; of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrifice price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29

Orpingtons.

WHITE ORPINGTONS for sale, four hens, one cockerel, $15; six hens, one cock, $20; ten hens, one cockerel, $35; five cockerels, $5 each. H. A. Black, Cartersville, Ga. 1-23-7

Plymouth Rocks.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS. The South's leading winning strain. Can give quality and blood lines unequaled by any breeder in the South. My birds are winners at the Southern International, Macon, Columbus, Griffin, Nashville, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; Shreveport, La. Send for mating list. R. P. Cotter, Box G, Barnesville, Ga. 2-15-17

Poultry—All Varieties.

ORPINGTONS ..... gft

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

CHICKENS—Nice yard-raised fryers; hens for sale cheap. 95 Terry Street. 45-26-7

Poultry—Disinfectants.

AGASCO-SPRAY

WILL RID your premises of mites, lice, fleas and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. When applied to poles and nests it eradicates lice and mites so effectually that fowls do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Poultry Remedies.

ARE your hens paying their board? If not, Southern Poultry Remedy is the best thing to give them now. It's guaranteed. Price 25c and 50c at all seed stores and dealers.

Wyandottes.

ONE pen 8 hens and cock for $10; one pen 8 hens and cock for $15; one pen 8 hens and cock for $20; 200 young golden laced Wyandottes for sale. W. D. Bennett, Molena, Ga. 7-27-19

Cows.

THREE COWS for sale. C. W. Helms, Brown Mill Road. 5897-F Atlanta phone.

Dogs.

COLLIE DOG, five months old; pedigreed stock-trained. Bottenfield. Phone 27-J, Decatur, Ga. 7-3-34

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; feed 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 376 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—Exceptionally fine young 1,200-pound mare mule, harness and new Karwisch special-built platform wagon with slat sides. See Mr. Jordan, at Morrow's Stable, 132 Elliott Street. 7-26-10

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, ass. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2568
OUR NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE AT 9 O'CLOCK. INMAN PARK AND WEST END DELIVERIES AT 2 P. M. ORDERS PLACED BEFORE THESE HOURS WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY.

IT'S TIME to feed Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It hastens laying maturity, insures quick and complete moult. That means fall and winter eggs which bring the big prices. Your money back if it fails—25c, 50c and $1 package.

12 CENTS PER HEN per year is all it costs to keep your hens in profit-paying condition on Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Worth trying, don't you think?

WON'T HURT HENS or chicks or even taint eggs in nests, but it does get the lice. That's our money-back guarantee on every package of Conkey's Lice Powder, 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

THERE'S PROFIT in poultry, when you keep them free from lice and disease. Conkey's Nox-i-cide is an all-around dip disinfectant, spray and lice liquid; easy to use and cheap, as it mixes with 50 to 100 parts of water, 35c pt., 60c qt., 90c half-gallon, $1.50 gallon.

SOREHEAD is about the worst disease that Southern chickens are heir to, and it is just about time for it to appear. Get a box of Conkey's or Pratt's Sorehead Remedy. It is guaranteed to cure this dreaded disease.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO furnished rooms for rent with board. 43 West North avenue, just off W. Peachtree. Phone Ivy 5187.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 306 North Jackson street. References exchanged. Phone Ivy 7635-J.

LARGE, airy room and the best board, walking distance; all conveniences; reasonable. Ivy 2856-L.

LARGE, delightfully cool front room with board. 167 Simpson street. Atlanta 4229.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree. Ivy 2160.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board; all modern conveniences. 12 West Pine street. Ivy 5859-L.

TWO young men can secure rooms and board at 299 Whitehall. All conveniences.

YOUNG MAN can get room and board at 333 Whitehall; all conveniences. Call Main 2130-L.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call West 73-J.

ROOM with board. 327 Whitehall st. Phone Main 3286.

FIRST-CLASS table board, with or without rooms, reasonable rates. 55 West Harris. Ivy 7799-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

513 PEACHTREE.

LARGE room, small room; bath; board.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call W. 73-J.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call W. 73-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

376 PIEDMONT AVE., two front and one side room; breakfast and evening dinner. Modern. Easy walking distance. Phone Ivy 2808-J.

NICE rooms and good board at reasonable rates, close in. Apply 189 Ivy street.

CAN ACCOMMODATE couple business ladies or gentlemen with room and board in private West End home. All conveniences. Reasonable. West 1332.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room. Table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

ROOM with connecting bath with board. Also single room. Ideal location. 443 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.

FIRST-CLASS table board with or without rooms. 55 West Harris st. Ivy 7799-J.

TWO nice gentlemen can secure room and board in private family. All conveniences. Main 848-J.

THE MOST delightfully furnished rooms in the city; all have private bath; dining room service excellent; one block of Candler building. Ask Georgian for references. Rates reasonable. Apply 116 Ivy street.

TWO BOYS can have cool room and table board. Phone Ivy 7551.

LARGE, cool, nicely furnished front room with dressing room, near bath. 314 Peachtree. Ivy 3484-J.

BOARD and rooms in private family; close in; North Side; references exchanged. Ivy 6594.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

DELIGHTFULLY furnished cool rooms for nice young men only, with board. 181 Ivy St. 7-27-6

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 79 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-25

16 EAST BAKER ST.

GOOD board, pleasant rooms, desirable sleeping porch. Ivy 5459-L. 7-17-2

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 624½ E. Alabama street, Atlanta phone 2823. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

NICE rooms and board, ladies or gentlemen, $4 to $6 week. 122 Capitol Avenue. 6-28-36

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN. $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees; nicely furnished rooms and excellent table board. Ivy 6501. 7-3-12

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

DELIGHTFULLY cool furnished room, with large dressing room; gentlemen only. 61-A W. Baker. Ivy 2188-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

ONE nicely furnished cool front room; all conveniences. Ivy 6760-J. 62 Williams, corner Baker.

358 PEACHTREE.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men or ladies; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. Ivy 1295.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

TWO furnished rooms; light housekeeping; modern; close in; also two bed rooms. 81 Brotherton.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

ONE neatly furnished room, with hot and cold water. Apply 140-C Luckie street.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; no children. Apply 191 Luckie street.

THREE nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; hot and cold water; bath. Scott Apts., 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

ONE neatly furnished room; all conveniences. Apply 220 Luckie street. Phone Main 3218-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

LARGE beautifully furnished room, connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4409-L.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room; table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

FIVE furnished rooms, all conveniences. West End. Call Atlanta phone 3484.

LARGE, cool nicely furnished room, next to bath, in private home, for one or two gentlemen. Apply 79-A W. Harris.

THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; electric lights, hot and cold water, gas and sink. Every modern convenience. Ideal neighborhood, North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only, nicely furnished, cool front room; steam heated apartments. Private home. Phone Ivy 5095. 164 Ivy street, Apartment 5.

ROOM, breakfast if desired, to a business woman. West 789.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room on North Side. Furnace heat, electric lights, convenient to good boarding house. 6442-L, Ivy.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private family. Main 1592-J.

LARGE front corner, steam heated room, adjoining bath; has closet, three windows, open on large porch; beautifully furnished; delightfully cool and pleasant; close in; for gentlemen or business couple. 190 Ivy street. Ivy 5078.

ONE large furnished front room, bath connected, fine location. Call Atlanta phone 4328.

FOUR furnished rooms for rent for light housekeeping if desired, nice location. Call Ivy 6187-J.

TWO of the coziest, cleanest furnished front rooms, with connecting bath. Couple or two gentlemen. Both $11.00 each. Main 3610-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; table board a specialty. Phone Ivy 2423-J.

FURNISHED bedroom and housekeeping room. 37 Carnegie way.

FOUR furnished rooms, for light housekeeping if desired; close in. Ivy 6187-L.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. 858 Peachtree. Ivy 1295.

TO GENTLEMEN, or couple, furnished rooms, private home, on Washington street. Main 4579-J.

TWO furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping, modern and close in. Also two bed rooms. 81 Brotherton street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Furnished room, electric light, bath, heat; for two young men; permanent; overlooking Piedmont Park; private home. 139 East Tenth street. Ivy 6164.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping, $12.50. Hot bath, 290 Washington.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without privilege of light housekeeping. 33 West Peachtree street.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; sink in kitchen; close in. Ivy 6102.

LARGE room; connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4409-L.

FURNISHED rooms; cool front rooms; near in; hot bath. 11 Cone street.

FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, $10.00 per month. 5 minutes' walk from town. 102 West Baker. Atlanta 3977.

ROOMMATE for young man in private family. North Side. Ivy 5895.

THREE NICE FURNISHED bed rooms. Modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

193 SPRING STREET, Apartment No. 5, double room, separate beds. Gentlemen preferred. Ivy 6967.

TWO nice large cool airy front rooms Half block Peachtree. 23 W. Harris.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, with board. North Side; private family. Ivy 6675.

TWO large fine front rooms for light housekeeping. Main 829-J.

ONE large front room, with dressing room, for one or two gentlemen. Phone Ivy 3625-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room in private home, cheap; ten minutes' walk. 238 Woodward avenue.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; excellent neighborhood; near Whitehall. 60 Whitehall Terrace.

NICELY furnished room; close in apartment; small private family. Main 3589.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 290 South Pryor street.

NICELY furnished rooms, can be arranged for light housekeeping; select neighborhood; all conveniences. 395 South Pryor. Atlanta 3079-M.

IDEALLY located rooms, one and half blocks from Five Points; light housekeeping if desired. 42 Auburn avenue.

ONE nice furnished front room. All conveniences. 39 Carnegie Way. Ivy 5553.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; close in; near Whitehall. 25 Whitehall Terrace.

NICE cool room, one block of Peachtree street; all conveniences. 39 W. Baker street.

LARGE cool front room, comfortably furnished; everything new. 53 W. Baker street. Ivy 2003-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, all conveniences. 232 Courtland street.

FOR RENT—Several furnished or unfurnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; private bath; all conveniences; close in. 156 East Fair. Main 4758.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette completely furnished for light housekeeping; also two rooms for young men. 422 Whitehall.

THREE nicely furnished connecting rooms, gas stove, on Capitol avenue. Main 3758-J.

NICELY furnished front room; private bath; also for light housekeeping; no children. 61 Forrest Ave.

ROOM, with or without board; new house; screened sleeping porch. West 950-J.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping, or two gentlemen, in private home; all conveniences; close in. 17 Pulliam St. No children. Phone M. 5574-L.

FURNISHED room, adjoins bath; steam heat; all conveniences. 27 E. Alexander St.; close in.

TWO connecting furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; private entrance; sink in kitchen. 280 Grant St., corner Milledge Ave. M. 2707-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

THREE neatly furnished rooms for rent at 249½ Marietta street; close in.

COMFORTABLE room without board; North Side; private home; references. Ivy 91.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette with all conveniences, hot and cold water; also one furnished room, suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen. 363 Whitehall street.

ONE nicely furnished room; all conveniences; across from Grant Park; delightful, cool. 177 Cherokee Ave.

NICE comfortable room in beautiful North Side apartment; gentleman preferred. Ivy 847-J.

ONE small furnished room, close in, cheap for one young man. Apply 45 Woodward avenue.

ONE nicely furnished to two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 42½ Alice street.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree street.

99 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment No. 8, nicely furnished front room; steam heat and every convenience.

LARGE front airy room for one or two gentlemen. 50 Mills St.

DELIGHTFULLY cool room to gentlemen; two large windows. 25 West Peachtree place. Ivy 820-J.

FOR RENT—Nice clean front room, with or without board. Rooms for housekeeping. Private bath. Main 4231-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

TWO newly papered furnished housekeeping rooms; vacant; close in. 43 W. Cain St.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman, 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7436-J. 7-27-68

DELIGHTFULLY cool front furnished room, with large dressing room; gentlemen only. 61-A W. Baker. Ivy 2188-J.

NICELY furnished cool front room, with or without private bath. 64 Forrest avenue. 7-25-19

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

THREE elegantly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. Call at 407 Fraser St. 30-24-7

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

NICELY furnished suite or single rooms in house on Boulevard. Private family. All conveniences. For summer months. Ivy 2887. 7-27-115

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy St. 7-27-4

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.

Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-18-26

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICES FOR RENT.

Offices for Rent--Hurt Building

Offices and Stores in the HURT BUILDING will be ready for occupancy October 1st. Applicants for space are requested to apply to the rental office of the Atlanta Realty Corporation at No. 41 Edgewood avenue.

An undivided floor of 9,500 square feet will be fitted for one tenant if desired.

Attention is called to the following special advantages afforded:

For Safety;	For Convenience:
Superior design and construction.	Central location.
Fireproof corridors, elevators and stairways.	All offices with outside light.
Thoroughly wind-braced steel frame.	Most modern elevator service.
No exposing buildings.	Specially attractive entrance.
Corridors marble floor and trim.	Toilets on every other floor.
Sanitary terrazzo floors in rooms.	Superior janitor service.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 231 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1760. 6-22-5

THE MARTINQUE.

CORNER ELLIS AND IVY STREETS (Next door to Elks' Club).
FURNISHED ROOMS, with connecting bath. 7-3-36

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.
Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.
Convenient shower baths on each floor.
77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOR RENT—Two or three nice rooms, unfurnished, to respectable married couple, in desirable location. Call at 61 Norcross St., West End.

TWO unfurnished rooms, private family; reasonable rate; near Peachtree. 116 E. Cain St.

ONE unfurnished room for rent; very cheap; near motordrome. Apply 119 Irwin street.

TWO large connecting rooms; private entrance; cabinet mantels; all conveniences; in cottage with couple. 163 Oak street, West End.

390 PEACHTREE—Three upstairs unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month, or four rooms $12. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; close in; references. 50 Williams street.

TWO large connecting rooms, with hall and bath; price $10.60. Phone M. 4187-J. 267 Woodward avenue.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, Lakewood Heights, 25 Jonesboro road.

FOUR or five nice rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; close in. 234 Central Ave.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Call Ivy 4433-J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms with use of reception hall; price $7. 5 Hall avenue, Copenhill.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; excellent neighborhood. 46 Formwalt. Atlanta 2042.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; use of reception hall, bath and telephone; near Grant Park. Phone M. 2677-J.

THREE nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping, one block from car line, on Yale Ave., College Park. See Mrs. Lunsford.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms for rent. 37 White street, West End.

FOR RENT—Two large front rooms. 155 W. Fair St.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping with all conveniences. Ivy 3066-J.

TWO connecting rooms, lights, bath, phone, $10 month. 41 Mills St. Atlanta 5761-A.

ONE large unfurnished room for rent. 47½ E. Cain St.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; North Side; splendid neighborhood; references exchanged. Call Ivy 2566.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or three unfurnished rooms; water, electric lights. Call 545 Decatur.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for rent at 159 Central avenue.

ONE nice front room, furnished or unfurnished. 174 West Alexander st.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also two furnished; reasonable; close in; references exchanged. 249 S. Pryor.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Business woman preferred. 38 East Alexander. Ivy 228. 7-24-24

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Five-room house; lot 70 by 240 feet; 20-foot alley around place; shady yard; chicken runs; cow, buggy, coal and servants' houses; servants' house already rented for $5 month; all modern conveniences; $30 month. 10 Atwood street, W. E., third door from Gordon. Phone West 406-J.

50 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—Seven-room, two-story house, with three basement rooms, $27.50. In good condition and nice neighborhood. Apply 517 Empire building, or phone Main 80.

SEPTEMBER 1—Five or six-room bungalow, with modern conveniences; large lot. P. O. Box 703, Atlanta.

129 W. CAIN st., between Luckie and Walton, five rooms, gas, water and bath. Close in and convenient. H. Sharp. Bell phone Main 82.

HIGHLAND AVENUE, near end car line, four-room cottage, on large, beautiful grove lot; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 Oak St.; all conveniences; rent $18. Main 4449-J.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO large furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; no children. Ivy 2551-J.

TWO or three rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; close in. 287 Central Ave.

TWO or three rooms, including cut glass, silver, linen. 381 Spring street, near Linden.

LARGE furnished room and kitchenette for housekeeping; best neighborhood. 352 Peachtree street. Ivy 2163-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, new, modern six-room apartment; large porch; steam heat, janitor service; beautiful location; $55 per month. Call at the Westminster Apartment, 310 North Jackson, or phone Ivy 3998. 7-24-22

ELEGANT apartment of six rooms; every modern convenience; large front and rear porch; tip-top condition; near in. 237 S. Pryor.

UNFURNISHED apartments for rent; best in Atlanta; Eighth street, near Peachtree. J. W. Goldsmith. Ivy 2739.

SEPTEMBER 1, The Avalon, West Peachtree and North Avenue, two choice five-room apartments. Apply direct or phone Mr. Martin. Ivy 335-J.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX,
1613 Candler Bldg.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, on large beautiful grove lot, Highland avenue, near Virginia avenue; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished; electric lights; all conveniences. Call Main 2918-J.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE space for rent, one or two floors, about 6,000 square feet each, on railroad; fine sunlight; will rent one or both; price very reasonable. Apply 155 Madison Ave.

BOARDING HOUSES FOR RENT.

14-ROOM boarding house; several boarders; fine location. 160 Spring St. Ivy 4319-J.

LARGE COMMODIOUS boarding house, established 25 years, best location in Savannah, Ga., situated between DeSoto Hotel and Central Railroad Depot, on Liberty St., brick building, seventeen rooms. For information, address Box 827, care Georgian, or 226 Liberty St., West, Savannah, Ga. 7-6-27

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 921, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

LONG or SHORT lease on one of the most DESIRABLE STORES in PEACHTREE STREET, suitable for Retail, Railroad or Real Estate business. Apply to Shelley Ivey, 119 Peachtree st. 115-27-7

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; must have all conveniences and be close in. Address K. L. M., Box 852, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

THREE OR FOUR nice upstairs rooms wanted by young couple. Must have all conveniences and North Side preferred. Address K, Box 148, care Georgian. 77-27-7

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

ON BOULEVARD DRIVE, in prettiest block in Kirkwood, fronting the car line, attractive and well-built home of six rooms and sleeping porch; all conveniences; dandy lot, 100x200 feet; splendid oak shade; $4,350, on attractive terms. This is the best buy in this rapidly growing section. See Mr. Frederick.

ON SUNSET AVENUE, between Simpson and Thurmond, a five-room home; lot 45x150 to alley; convenient to river cars; city conveniences; only $2,350; terms. See Mr. White.

ON EAST NINTH STREET we have a modern home of eight large rooms; hardwood floors; furnace; pretty fixtures; interior finished in hardwood. This place is worth more, but the owner has instructed us to sell, so we are placing a price of $8,750 on terms, for a quick sale. See Mr. Martin.

IN INMAN PARK, on Edgewood avenue, a two-story nine-room residence, with two complete bathrooms; dandy lot, 90 feet wide; best car service in the city; splendid buy for $8,500. See Mr. White. Terms.

EIGHT ACRES in the East Lake section, convenient to car service; city water, sewerage, electric lighting; best buy on the market for $4,500. See Mr. Radford or Mr. Hook.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

10-r. h., 39 Inman Circle, fur.	$75.00
10-r. h., 210 Angier Ave	45.00
9 -r. h., 60 E. 17th, fur.	75.00
9 -r. h., 314 Williams	50.00
8 -r. h., 580 Washington	50.00
8 -r. h., 69 Oak St.	40.00
8 -r. h., 77 Jones Ave.	17.50
8 -r. h., 366 Capitol	35.00
8 -r. h., 94 Highland	35.00
8 -r. h., 114 McLendon	42.00
8 -r. h., 282 S. Boulevard	30.00
8 -r. h., 105 W. Harris	60.00
8 -r. h., 701 N. Boulevard, fur.	75.00
8 -r. h., 25 Colquitt	$40.00
8 -r. h., 358 Capitol	32.35
8-r. h., 82 Angier Ave.	37.50
8 -r. h., 342 W. Peachtree	50.00
8 -r. h., 20 Gordon Ave.	40.00
7 -r. h., 560 Central Ave.	25.00
7 -r. h., 86 Bedford Place, fur.	35.00
7 -r. h., 143 Pulliam	21.00
7 -r. h., 145 Summit	37.50
7 -r. h., 65 Austin	40.00
7 -r. h., 55 S. Howard	25.00
6 -r. h., 1170 DeKalb Ave	30.00
6 -r. h., 381 South Pryor	30.00
6 -r. h., 127 Boulevard DeKalb	20.00

A LONG LIST of larger houses. Come to see us.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT
Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.
2½ WALTON STREET.

13-r. h., 160	Spring Street	$5.00
12-r. h., 26	Ponce DeLeon Ave.	125.00
12-r. h., 386	Spring Street	40.00
12-r. h., 82	Central Place	35.00
10-r. h., 164	Ponce DeLeon Ave.	75.00
10-r. h., 135	Ivy Street	45.00
10-r. h., 71	W. Fifteenth St.	85.00
10-r. h., 84	East Cain Street	40.00
9-r. h., 73	East Merritts Ave.	45.50
8-r. h., 824	Piedmont Ave.	50.00
8-r. h., 646	Highland Ave.	35.00
8-r. h.,	3 West Eighth St. (furnished)	65.00
8-r. h., 725	Edgewood Ave.	45.00
8-r. h., 381	S. Pryor St.	30.00
8-r. h.,	37 Copeland Ave.	37.50
8-r. h.,	96 W. North Ave.	40.00
8-r. h.,	89 Inman Circle	45.00
8-r. h., 66	Sinclair Ave.	50.00
8-r. h., 91	McLendon Street	$ 50.00
7-r. h., 256	Ivy Street	35.00
7-r. h., 330	Central Ave.	25.00
7-r. h., 95	Elmira Street	45.00
6-r. apt., 633	Piedmont Ave.	50.00
6-r. flat, 254-A	Courtland St.	30.00
6-r. h.,	37 McLendon St.	32.50
6-r. h.,	29 W. Sixteenth St.	40.00
6-r. h., 87	Elmira Street	40.00
6-r. h.,	28 S. Warren St., Kirkwood	15.00
5-r. h.,	Hardin Street, College Park	15.00
5-r. h.,	Eagan Park	10.00
5-r. h., 233	Houston Street	18.00
5-r. h., 544	St. Charles Ave.	25.00
5-r. h., 291	Pumphries St.	11.50
5-r. h.,	35 W. Boulevard DeKalb	22.50
5-r. apt.,	1 Bell Apartments	40.00

FOR RENT.

115 COOPER STREET—On the west side of Cooper, between Eugenia and Fulton, we have a new 2-story, eight-room frame; has electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, bath, washstand, closet and sink. Street cars in front. Lot 40 by 170. Vacant July 27. Price, $35 on lease.

WE PUBLISH A WEEKLY RENT BULLETIN, giving a good description of everything we have for rent. Get a copy.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE.
Atlanta Phone 618. 12 AUBURN AVE. Bell Phone Ivy 671.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS

THIS NEW APARTMENT House at 161 Euclid Avenue has just been completed and consists of 16 three and four-room apartments. Each apartment fronts Euclid Avenue and has all the latest improvements and novelties. The wall safes are attractive features for valuables, and the three-room apartments have wall beds which really makes them equal to four rooms. Prices are $32.50 and $37.50. The neighborhood is unexcelled.

IN THE BOSCOBEL, which adjoins, are three and four-room apartments at $30 to $35 each.

FITZHUGH KNOX
1613 Candler Building

East Lake Drive Bungalow
SIX ROOMS—$3,500.

ONE BLOCK and a half from the North Decatur car line, on the East Lake Drive, we have a brand-new bungalow of 6 large rooms, bath, hallway. Has city water and electricity, and on level east front lot. School house around corner. Can sell you this pretty home for $3,500, and make easy terms.

THOMSON & LYNES
18 AND 20 WALTON STREET. PHONE IVY 718.

WANTED---North Side Homes

WE HAVE a client with as much as $10,000 cash to pay for a home on West Peachtree street. Must show good value.
WE ALSO have two other clients for $10,000 homes on the North Side. These homes must be in the best section and must be modern and convenient in all resp

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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Payable in Advance

The Demon of Ambition Is the Champion Driver of All the World

Lucky You, If He Is YOUR Driver, for He Will Give You No Peace, No Rest, No Chance To Be Lazy.

At the top of this page is a picture of the world's greatest driver.

Lucky the man whom he harnesses and drives through life.

This wonderful little coachman, the Demon of Ambition, is the champion driver of all the world and of all history.

Lucky you, if he is YOUR driver.

He will give you no peace, no rest, no chance to be lazy.

He will keep you going until you do something worth while —working, running and moving ahead—until the last day.

AND THAT IS HOW A REAL MAN OUGHT TO BE DRIVEN.

This little driver is the Demon that drove Columbus across the ocean, that drove Napoleon over the Alps, that drove the Wright brothers up into the air, that kept Washington fighting when his soldiers ran away and every battle ended in defeat.

This is the Demon that works in our brains, that makes the blood tingle at the thought of achievement and that makes the face flush and grow white at the thought of failure.

Every one of us has this Demon for a driver, in YOUTH AT LEAST.

Unfortunately the majority of us he gives up as very poor, worthless things, not worth driving, by the time we reach twenty-five or thirty.

How many men look back to their teens when they were harnessed to the wagon of life with Ambition for a driver? When they could not wait for the years to pass and for opportunity to come?

How many remember the whip that Ambition laid on their backs?

And how many unfortunately remember the gradual death of the driver and the cessation of effort?

It is the duty of Ambition to drive, and it is your duty TO KEEP AMBITION ALIVE AND DRIVING.

Now in the summer weather especially you can test yourself and learn what you are apt to be in future.

If you are doing nothing, if there is no driving, no hurrying, no working, YOU MAY COUNT UPON IT THAT THERE WILL BE NO RESULTS, NOTHING MUCH WORTH WHILE IN THE YEARS TO COME.

Those that are destined to be the big men twenty years from now, when the majority of us will be nobodies, ARE THOSE WHOM THIS DEMON IS DRIVING RELENTLESSLY, REMORSELESSLY, THROUGH THE HOT WEATHER AND THE COLD WEATHER, THROUGH EARLY HOURS AND LATE HOURS.

Lucky YOU, if you are in harness and driven as the man is driven in this picture.

And UNHAPPY you, if you sit at your ease with nothing to drive you, with self-complacency and empty excuses as your companions in idleness.

Still No Help for Our Merchant Marine

There are to-day only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade. They have to meet competition from The Canadian-Pacific Steamship Company; subsidy, $218,000 a year.

The Nippon Yosen Kaisha; subsidy, $238,000 a year.

The Osaka Shoshen Kaisha; subsidy, $605,000 a year.

The Toyo Tisen Kaisha; subsidy, $1,340,000 a year.

So that there is little chance of building up a merchant marine in the great Pacific so long as Congress continues to neglect these interests; and there is every chance of losing the little we have left.

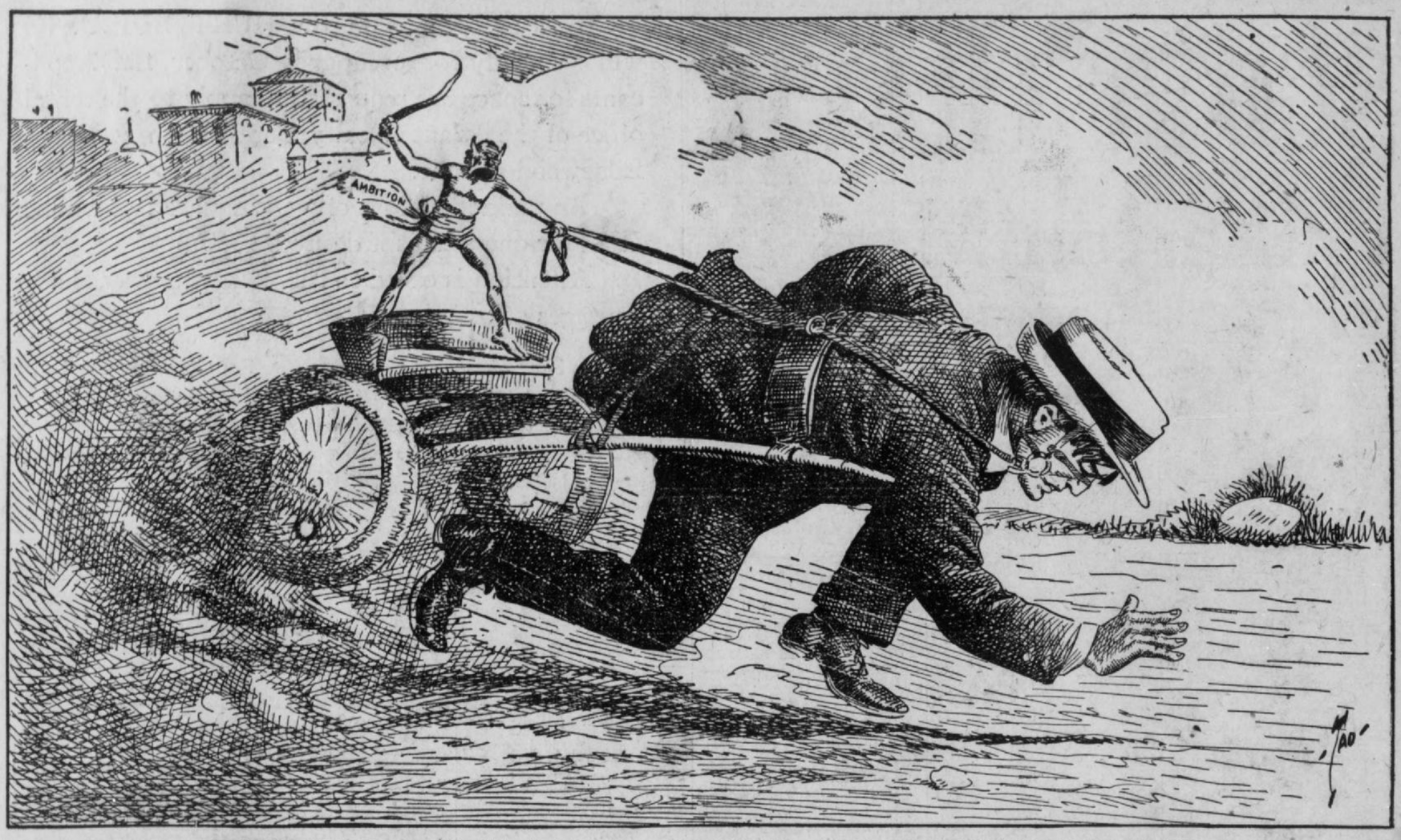
Our merchant marine is thus vanishing, first, because it costs more to build a ship in America than in Japan or Great Britain or Germany, that extra cost being nearly all the extra cost of labor under the American standards of living. Second, it costs more to operate an American ship for precisely the same reason.

American industries on land are protected by tariffs. Why not those on the sea? It is conceded that absolute free trade would be ruinous to our industries on land. IT HAS RUINED OUR INDUSTRIES ON THE SEA.

To protect our industries on the sea a 5 per cent discrimination in the tariff in favor of imports brought in American ships was put into the Underwood Tariff bill. This clause should be put back into the bill, passed, and put into rigid operation; and wherever there are treaties blocking its operation, those treaties should be terminated as soon as possible.

The cash cost of neglect is A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY paid to foreign shipowners for carrying American commerce, or just about ENOUGH IN ONE YEAR TO PAY THE ENTIRE COST OF THE PANAMA CANAL!

Does This Little Devil Drive You?



Lucky You, if the Demon of Ambition Is Your Driver. He Will Make You Trot Fast, AND GET SOME WHERE.

July Evening



Growing Old and Out of Fashion .:. Selected by EDWIN MARKHAM

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, in his book, "Common Diseases," published by Houghton Mifflin and Company, entertainingly discusses old-age conditions that will come to each of us if we live long enough.

"If we are going to do anything to cure the disease of old age, we must begin before birth. Indeed, as Oliver Wendell Holmes wittily remarked on the prevention of disease, 'we must begin with the grand-parents.' The so-called senile changes are changes which have been going on ever since we began our individual existence.

"The time when we begin to feel old, the particular period at which we begin to 'show our age,' is merely that period at which these internal changes have reached and shown themselves upon the surface; in which, so to speak, these microscopic alterations have finally become visible to the naked eye.

"It is nothing short of absurd to say that a man becomes old, or senile, or incapable of further development or incapable of the conception of new ideas at, or after, any special or particular age. There is no one period of life in which we grow, and another in which we decline. Both processes are going on side by side in every part of our body from the day we are born. Just as the life of the body means the death of certain of its cells, so the growth of every power and faculty means the sacrifice and the decay of others. Every primitive cell of the embryo lays down part of its life to become a muscle-cell, a neurone, a blood-corpuscle or a bone cell.

"The process has no limit, any more than it has beginnings. Life is just that, one-third dying that two-thirds may live, whether it be the single cell or the hugest and most elaborate body. While in such gross matters as mere avoirdupois and stature, and the actual horsepower of our muscles, we reach a limit, a period of what we are pleased to call maturity, at a comparatively early age; yet in other and more important respects we continue to grow and develop steadily, to a very much later period—fifty-five, sixty, and even seventy years. New and valuable achievements, masterpieces in every realm of human activity and interest, have been produced hundreds of times in every decade, up to and including the ninth.

"It is obvious then that there is no hard and fast 'dead line' which can possibly be drawn, beyond which no further growth, or fresh creative effort, or new enterprise, or improvement is possible. In fact, by living a healthful, active, happy life, and keeping up all our interests, we can grow and develop and adjust ourselves, and feel that we are growing until we are one day suddenly dead without ever realizing in any distressing or painful way that we are growing old at all."

How to Measure Motions of the Stars

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

"SEEING that you answer scientific question in The Georgian, I take the liberty to ask you the following question: How do astronomers assign proper motions to the stars?"

A.—By long and accurate trigonometrical measures of distances of a suspected star from a number of adjacent stars. When we attach a micrometer—small measure—to a telescope and look in, we see a system of crossed, fixed and movable spider threads. In some micrometers the lines are all movable. One is turned until it is in the celestial equator and the other in the celestial meridian. Then, at intervals the distance of the star east of the meridian or right ascension is measured with great accuracy and recorded; likewise its distance north or south of the equator declination is measured with extreme care and recorded.

Detecting Changes.

If the places are different, the star has moved—perhaps. But the motion may be that of both base lines, meridian and equator. They both slide around the entire celestial vault from east to west in a mighty period of 25,878 years. This mysterious motion must be computed, and added to, or substracted from, the measured motion of the star under examination. Aberration of light is another harassing correction. Refraction of light in our atmosphere must be measured and allowed for also. The retrogradation of the equator and meridian affects all stars alike; then, to detect absolute motion of any one star, keep measuring distances from it to others adjacent.

Suppose that five sets of triangles were made from our suspected star to five others, and many sets from these five to each other to-day. Then, in a year or two, let the triangulations all be made again. If the angles from star to star show no change, they are known to be at such stupendous distances that their real motions are insensible. But if all the five angles leading to the wandering star have changed, the amount of change can be measured; but in angle only. The displacement in miles cannot be told until the star's distance from the earth is first found.

It took 120 years of hard study to find the distance of the nearest star, 25 trillion miles. Since the invention of the micrometer proper motions have been detected in all directions in the celestial vault. These are mostly very small in angle, but very great in miles. The most rapid motion of any star known for a long time was that of the star numbered 1830 in Astronomer Groombridge's catalogue, given in between 7 and 8 seconds of arc annually. But Astronomer Kapteyn discovered on a photograph of the stars a small one having the most rapid proper motion known, 9 second of arc per year. There are 1,296,000 seconds in a circle, which would make the time required for one circuit of the sideral universe 144,000 years.

Our Sun's Neighbor.

The nearest neighbor our sun has, the sun Alpha Centauri, moves 3.7 seconds per year, while the gigantic sun Arcturus traverses 4.3 seconds. The angular diameter of the moon is 1,920 seconds, so the time for Arturus to move over a sky space equal to the angular diameter of our moon is 450 years. The majority of suns having proper motions move with rates of from 10 to 12 seconds per century. These rates require hundreds of thousands of years to change the configuration of the constellations of the stellar structure.

These movements were all detected and measured by means of the micrometer. But suppose a star to be coming on a straight line toward the earth, or going away on a straight line. The micrometer is useless in these cases.

But one of the most wonderful achievements of human hands and mind was the discovery that a high-power spectroscope could solve this apparently insoluble problem—the measurement in miles per second of approach or recession in the line of sight. Any center emitting light sends out waves of light-energy. In white light there are an almost infinite number of shades or tints, merging together. A prism separate into seven well-defined groups; the shortest waves are violet in color and range 63,000 in one inch, while dull red waves are 33,000 to the inch. But the fact was discovered that if the light is approaching the waves are compressed, and the band of colors shifts sidewise toward the violet; and if receding, the waves are lengthened and the band shifts toward the red.

Speeds of the Stars.

Years of arduous research has revealed that the stars nearly all move with specific speeds of from 10 to 30 miles per second; our star, the sun, moving about 18 miles per second. But the rapid stars, those having large power motions, say of 8 or 9 seconds of arc per year, are flying at such terrific velocities that they form a class by themselves. Their speeds are between 100 and 500 miles per second, the latter being that of the huge sun Arcturus. The attraction of the quanitity of miles in all suns, that is, bodies that are visible to the eye, or to photographic plates, is totally unable to cause these immense velocities. This shows, that the quantity of invisible matter is far greatre than in the 100,000,000 visible bodies. The quantity of matter able to impart a speed of 100 or 500 miles per second is far beyond all imagination.

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EVENING EDITION

SCOTT TRAPPED US, DORSEY CHARGES

Pinkerton Man Is Also Attacked by the Defense

SWEARS FRANK WAS NOT AT HIS DESK NEAR 12, DAY OF TRAGEDY



Monteen Stover, Thursday witness for State.

FRANK NOT IN OFFICE JUST AFTER 12 ON DAY OF SLAYING, SAYS GIRL

The deliberate charge that he had been "trapped" by Pinkerton Detective Harry Scott was made by Solicitor Dorsey at the trial of Leo M. Frank Thursday. Scott played a curious part in the trial, being attacked by both sides.

He was given the same fiery baptism that annihilated City Detective Black the day before, but he passed through the ordeal in much better shape than his brother detective. Scott left the stand at 11 o'clock and Miss Monteen Stover was called.

The Stover girl testified that she visited the factory shortly after 12 o'clock, April 26, and that Frank was not in his office.

Scott refused to be cowed by the battering attack of Luther Rosser, chief of Frank's counsel, and fought back viciously at various times during his cross-examination. He was inclined to argue with both Attorney Rosser and Solicitor Dorsey, and at one time blazed forth angrily when he thought that Dorsey was charging him with holding something back.

Defense Discounts Scott's Story.

Rosser succeeded in impeaching Scott's testimony to a certain extent by showing that his testimony at the Coroner's inquest differed in some respects from that given at the trial, and that the testimony at the inquest lacked much that was contained in his testimony just given under the questioning of Solicitor Dorsey, although Scott had sworn at the inquest that he was telling all he knew.

It was evident as soon as the Pinkerton detective was called that a sharp battle was to ensue over his testimony. A lively tilt occurred between Rosser and Dorsey before Scott had been on the stand five minutes. The testimony had progressed only a little further when Dorsey claimed that he had been trapped by the witness into believing that testimony of another sort would be given.

Dorsey demanded the privilege of asking leading questions in order to determine whether Scott's memory was faulty or if he was purposely holding something back.

Haas Wanted First Reports.

The Solicitor got from his witness the details of his engagement by the National Pencil Company and sought to emphasize that Herbert Haas, one of Frank's attorneys, had tried to induce Scott to withhold his evidence from the police, but Scott on cross-examination declared that Haas asked only that he evidence be given the pencil factory officials first.

Scott testified that Frank in the first days of the investigation had told him that J. M. Gantt, a discharged factory employee, knew Mary Phagan well and was familiar and intimate with her, the Solicitor by this evidence seeking to show a disposition on the part of Frank to throw suspicion on someone else.

The detective described Frank's demeanor as extremely nervous at the interview Tuesday night, April 29, between Frank and Lee. Scott said that Frank hung his head, crossed and recrossed his legs, rubbed his face and lips with one hand and then the other, and seemed not to know where to put his hands.

Rosser Grills Scott.

Rosser, cross-examining Scott, made the detective admit that he had not told of these circumstances before the Coroner's inquest and had not stated any of the conversation between Lee and Frank which he had just told to the Solicitor. Going further, he forced Scott to admit that he had said at the inquest that he had heard none of the conversation.

Scott told Dorsey that he had made a thorough search of the first floor of the factory soon after his services were engaged, and that he had found no ribbon, purse, pay envelope or bloody stick, which later was said to have been found near where Jim Conley was hiding, by Pinkerton operatives.

Scott said that he had looked for blood spots, but that most of the evidence of this sort had been chipped up before he entered the case.

Rosser and Scott engaged in a heated argument when Rosser called attention to the fact that the detective had not mentioned at the Coroner's inquest Frank's alleged remark in regard to Gantt's intimacy with the Phagan girl.

Scott gave as his excuse that it was an oversight, or that he possibly had not been questioned on that matter by the Coroner.

"I am not fool enough to give away the whole case in detail at a preliminary hearing, anyway," added Scott.

R. P. Barrett, the machinist at the pencil factory, who discovered the strand of hair on a lathing machine and spots resembling blood on the floor, was called to the stand at the conclusion of Monteen Stover's testimony.

Dorsey Quizzes Scott.

Solicitor Dorsey started his questioning of Harry Scott with the query:

Q. What is your business?—A. Pinkerton detective.

Q. Do you know Leo Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you first see Frank? A. Monday, April 28, at 7 p. m.

Q. Where was that?—A. In Frank's private office.

Q. What was Frank's attitude?—A. He was composed.

Dorsey said:

"Your honor, I want to refresh his memory. I was misinformed as to what the witness would testify."

Attorney Rosser objected.

"I am surprised at the evidence," said the Solicitor, "of this witness regarding Frank's attitude."

Noted Nothing Unusual.

"What about his breathing?" asked the Solicitor—A. Well, between sentences, occasionally he took a deep breath.

Q. What about the expression of his eyes?—A. I had never seen him before. The expression of his eyes was about as they are now.

Frank, sitting a few feet away, wore the same cool expression he has had since the beginning, his face utterly devoid of emotion. The expression of his unusual eyes was calm. Dorsey resumed his questioning.

Q. What did he say?—A. "I suppose you have heard of the horrible murder in this factory. The directors and I have decided to employ you to find the murderer."

Frank Said He Was Suspected.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said he had just come from the police station and that the police, particularly Detective Black, seemed to suspect him.

Q. What else?—A. He related his movements on the day of the murder. He said that he paid the little girl off that day and that when she left he heard voices on the stair. He said that later he let Mrs. White out of the factory at about 1 o'clock. She saw a negro sitting on a box at the foot of the stairway. Frank said he left the factory at 1:10 o'clock and went home for lunch. He said he returned from lunch at about 2 o'clock and went up to his office.

Scott testified as readily as though we were reading a narrative.

Q. Give the jury a description of

SUFFRAGISTS 'STORM' U.S. CAPITOL

Support for Suffrage Amendment Asked in Senate—Senators Plead for It.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Bearing petitions signed by 75,000 American women, a band of suffragists swept down on the Capital at noon to-day with a demand that the proposed constitutional amendment granting women the franchise be passed.

The suffrage demonstration started this morning at Hyattsville, Md., a suburb, where the women were welcomed by members of the Woman Suffrage Committee of the Senate.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon in an address there said:

"We welcome you to the National Capital as the representatives of hundreds of thousands of the patriotic men and women of the United States."

Then the march on the Capitol began, the suffragists riding in 60 automobiles. As soon as the women reached the Capitol they sent their cards to Senators representing suffrage States, to whom they presented the petitions for submission to the Senate.

On the floor of the Senate Senators Owen, Ashurst, Thomas, Clapp, Smoot, Poindexter, Works, Jones, Lane and Sherman made speeches favoring the proposed constitutional amendment.

COUNTY TAX BODIES NOW LIKELY.

Lipscomb State Board Bill Virtually Killed, but Sheppard Substitute Gives Reformers Hope.

With the Lipscomb tax reform bill, which creates a State board of tax equalizers to have supervision over county boards, virtually killed in the House Wednesday afternoon by the adoption of the Stovall amendment striking out all of Section 16, defining the powers and duties of the proposed State board, interest among the Representatives centered Thursday in the Sheppard substitute, which abolishes the state board and establishes only county boards.

The adoption of the Stovall amendment places the perfected Lipscomb bill, as amended by the Ways and Means Committee, in the peculiar position of creating a State board, providing for its salaries and then shearing it of all power.

It presages the defeat of the Lipscomb measure if it ever comes to a vote in the House, and the passage of the Sheppard substitute is considered almost a certainty.

Three Amendments Defeated.

The discussion on Section 16 of the Lipscomb bill Wednesday afternoon clearly defined the issue as to whether the House desired a bill creating a State board or county boards only.

Three amendments offered by Moss of Cobb, Fullbright of Burke and Greene of Houston, which made changes in the powers of the State board and added to the powers of the Comptroller General, were voted down by practically the same vote by which the Stovall amendment was adopted. The vote on the Stovall amendment striking out the section was 105 to 68.

Several speeches were delivered in the House during the Wednesday afternoon session, most of them in favor of the adoption of the Lipscomb bill and the creation of a State Board of Tax Equalizers. Mr. Henderson, of Jones County, created a sensation when he declared 95 per cent of the people of Georgia commit perjury in making their tax returns.

Cities Not Behind Bill.

"I want to refute the statement that the cities are behind the Lipscomb bill," Mr. Henderson said. "The country people are in favor of tax reform. I come from a county where there is no town of more than 500 inhabitants, and I believe the people of my county honestly want a tax equalization measure. The people of my county are tired of committing perjury in making their tax returns.

"The people of Georgia commit perjury if they return their property for taxation at less than a fair valuation, and I believe that 95 per cent of them do this very thing. I defy any one to say that the present tax system of Georgia is not an inducement to perjury."

The speaker was interrupted by Mr. Strickland, of Pierce County.

"Do I understand you to say," asked Mr. Strickland, "that 95 per cent of the people of Georgia commit perjury?"

"They do," replied Mr. Henderson, "if they subscribe to the oath at the tax receivers."

In Neither Class.

"Will the gentleman please state which class he is in—the 5 per cent or the 95 per cent?" inquired Mr. Strickland.

"Unfortunately I am in neither," said Mr. Henderson. "It has never been necessary for me to go before the tax receiver save for a very small amount of personal property."

Mr. Dorrough of Franklin and Mr. Meadows of Wayne also spoke in favor of the establishment of a State board. Mr. Dorrough cited figures to show that the State board system had worked well in other States.

"Georgia is from 25 to 50 years behind her sister States in matters of tax equalization," he declared.

Mr. Meadows declared that the State board would work no hardships on those who now make fair returns on their property, but is intended for those who evade the law and return their property at less than a fair valuation.

Heat Makes Senator Forget His Collar; He Pays Calls, Too!

WASHINGTON, July 31.—'Pretty hot to-day,' observed Senator Thornton, as he boarded an elevator at the Capitol to-day.

"Yes," replied the runner, "but I see you are going the limit in trying to be comfortable."

"How is that?" inquired the Senator, with an uneasy tremor in his voice.

The runner silently pointed at the Senator's neck, and Mr. Thornton grabbed it with both hands.

There was nothing there but neck. The Senator had neglected putting on collar and necktie until the last minute because of the excessive heat, and then fared forth without them.

"Blushing Primroses!" exclaimed the Senator, "and I have been out making departmental calls. I just left Postmaster General Burleson."

Boys in Jail Try to Hang Cellmate for Informing on Them

FITZGERALD, July 31.—The timely interference of Sheriff Fountain prevented the hanging of a prisoner by his cellmates in the Ben Hill County jail. The near-victim and the plotters are all boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They had been arrested for robbing the grocery store of Isler Brothers.

Officers caught one of the boys in the act and he told who were with him, resulting in their arrest. Sheriff Fountain placed them in one cell. During the night the boys who were "turned up" made a noose from strips torn from a sheet in the cell and were in the act of hanging the informer when the Sheriff discovered them.

China Rebels Slay Helpless Thousands

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VLADIVOSTOK, July 31.—Dispatches received here tell of the wholesale massacres in China by the rebels.

The rebels swept through Thibet, killing thousands of men, women and children. It is reported Thibetians who could not flee to safety committed suicide in preference to falling into the hands of the Chinese.

One report stated that the Thibetian natives had almost been exterminated by the Chinese rebels.

Atlanta Minister to Head Masonic Home

BIRMINGHAM, July 31.—The Rev. S. C. Williams, of Atlanta, has been elected superintendent of the Alabama Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home at Montgomery and will take charge August 15. The selection was made here at a meeting of the board of control, of which Ben M. Jacobs, of Birmingham, is chairman.

Rev. Mr. Williams succeeds Rev. Mr. Graham, who has been in charge since the institution was completed several months ago, but who has resigned.

Copper Strikers Ask 'Mother' Jones' Help

CALUMET, MICH., July 31.—A telegram was sent to the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America asking that "Mother" Jones, the "angel" of a dozen mine strikes, be sent to the Calumet copper region, where 18,000 union miners are idle.

She is working among the miners of the West Virginia coal fields, who waged the fiercest strike in history in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts.

Pryor Citizens Meet To Act on Regrading

Definite action on the projected improvement of South Pryor street from Georgia avenue to Ridge avenue will be taken Wednesday night at a meeting of the committee at McCord Brothers' grocery, corner of South Pryor street and Georgia avenue.

A profile of the needed improvements has been prepared. It is planned to widen, regrade and repave the street, and interested citizens will co-operate in raising the necessary funds.

$250,000 JEWEL THEFT LAID TO COLLEGIAN

Detective Declares Brown University Graduate Organized Servants Into Gem Robbers.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 31.—Jewel robberies here, in which thieves have secured $250,000 worth of gems, were the work of servants, organized into a band of thieves by a Brown University graduate, is the opinion of Frank Lambert, head of the Western Detective Agency of Providence.

The losses which have been made public thus far follow:

Mrs. John H. Hanan, $150,000.
Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, $75,000.
Harry L. Haas, $50,000.
Mrs. Walter L. Ives, $2,000.
Albert Bond Lambert, amount not given.
John R. Fell, amount not given.

Lambert says he has the evidence of the existence of a "servants' gang." He says they were organized a year ago by the Brown University graduate, who was then almost penniless. He says this man has since become wealthy in a mysterious fashion, and that his home is frequently visited by men and women who have been identified as servants employed in the households of wealthy families.

"My men are watching the man we believe to be the key to the mystery," said Lambert. "We have asked the police of the town where he lives to help us. Our case against him is not complete, but it is strong."

English-High to Move to Crew St.

The English Commercial High School on August 1 will vacate the property of the Episcopal Diocese on Washington street and occupy the old Crew street schoolhouse pending the construction of a new $75,000 structure in 1914.

This is the decision of the Board of Education following the report of the committee composed of Walter R. Daley, W. M. Slaton, L. M. Landrum, Dan Green and Marcellus Anderson.

"It will mean a saving of $10,000 in five years if the new school is not completed at that time," said President Daley. "The change will also mean that the board will be able to take care of all the students enrolled this fall."

Under the old lease of the Episcopal Diocese building, which expires Friday, the board agreed with Bishop Nelson to pay a rental of $125 per month. Several months ago Superintendent Slaton informed the Board of Education that there would be an increase of 75 students next year, which would bring the attendance up to 200 instead of 125.

Moultrie Feudist Is Guilty; Brother Tried

MOULTRIE July 31.—After deliberating many hours the jury trying the case of James Hart, charged with the murder of J. M. Harnage, returned a verdict to-day of voluntary manslaughter.

Jerry Hart, a brother of James Hart, is on trial to-day for the murder of Horace Harnage, the charge growing out of the same affray for which his brother was convicted.

The trouble between the Harnages and the Harts took place in May in a roadway near Berlin and was the culmination of a number of misunderstandings.

TIFT MILL TO RESUME.

TIFTON.—The sawmill of H. H. Tift, located here, will resume operations next Monday. The mill was shut down several weeks ago on account of the condition of the lumber market, but an order has been received for more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

TAKE POSTOFFICE TEST.

TIFTON.—Three aspirants entered for the examination held in Tifton this week to fill the postmastership of the Alapaha postoffice. They are L. J. Austin, J. P. Griffin and J. H. Pait.

ENVOY WILSON'S RETIREMENT IS LOOKED FOR

Recommendation That Huerta Be Recognized Expected to Fix President's Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—That Ambassador Wilson's testimony before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, in which he emphasizes the fact that recognition of General Huerta must be the basis of all plans for a peaceful settlement of the Mexican question, necessitates a prompt and decisive shaping of policy by President Wilson, is considered certain in official circles to-day.

As President Wilson is believed to be immovable in his policy of non-recognition of General Huerta, the early retirement of Ambassador Wilson is looked for.

It is believed that the White House has not given up hope that mediation can be brought about as a solution of the trouble. It is recognized in Washington that the developments of the past week have done little to clarify the situation.

TIFTON WARS ON DOGS.

TIFTON, July 31.—As a result of a telegram from the State Board of Health that the head of a dog killed here Tuesday showed positive signs of hydrophobia, Chief of Police Thrasher has given notice that all dogs on the streets without tags will be killed and those with tags must be muzzled.

DEATH TOLL 7 IN MOTORCYCLE RACE CRASH

Five More Succumb From Injuries Received Wednesday Night at Cincinnati Track.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Five more were added to-day to the death toll of the fatal accident at the Lagoon Motordrome across the river from this city last night. This brings the total list of dead to seven. Eleven others are seriously hurt and some of them may die.

The accident occurred when Odin Johnson, captain of the Cincinnati racing team, lost control of his machine while rounding the last lap of the final race of the evening, and the motorcycle crashed into a lighting pole at the top of the track, cutting it off. A live wire came in contact with Johnson's gasoline tank, exploded it and threw fire in every direction, causing a panic in the crowd.

The dead are Odin Johnson, 34, Salt Lake City; Charles David, 5, Ludlow, Ky.; Sam Andrews, 15, Cincinnati; Miss Ethel Buchtman, 20, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. William Michaels, Cincinnati; William Patterson, Cincinnati; James Carter, 23, Cincinnati.

FRAT ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Atlanta Alumni Association of the Sigma Phi Epsilon college fraternity will hold its monthly supper Friday night at 7 o'clock at Durand's cafe.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Local thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

RED SPOTS ON FACTORY FLOOR SMEARED OVER, SAYS SCOTT

Swears Frank's Lawyer, Haas, Called for Report Before Police Saw It

DETECTIVE SCOTT PROVES PUZZLING WITNESS BOTH FOR STATE AND DEFENSE

Continued From Page 1.

how Frank acted.—A. He acted perfectly natural.

Rosser interrupted.

Q. How do you know it was natural if you never saw him before?—A. I just thought it was natural.

Rosser Objects Again.

Dorsey took up the questioning again.

Q. How were his eyes?—A. Large and piercing.

Q. How was his breathing?—A. Very deep.

Q. Didn't you state to me——

Rosser interrupted.

"I object. You can't ask him that."

Dorsey replied: "I don't know whether this witness has trapped me or not. I have it written down."

Rosser: "I have no doubt you have it written down from Genesis to Revelations, but this witness has already said the defendant was not nervous." The objection to the question was sustained.

Drsey: Q. How did he give you the narrative?—A Very rapidly and specifically as to time.

Refreshes Scott's Memory.

Q. How did the defendant state the time when Mary Phagan entered the factory?—A. He said about 12:10.

Q. What did Frank say, if anything, about hearing voices before she came?—A. I don't recall.

Dorsey addressed Judge Roan: I want to refresh the memory of this witness with the notes he took on the case."

Q. Mr. Scott, did you furnish a report of this case to the defendant?—A. Yes.

Q. To whom?—A. To S. Montag, Herbert Haas and L. Z. Rosser.

Q. Did you furnish the State a readable copy like you did the defense?—A. I don't know. I read your complaint.

Rosser objected. "I object to anything like this, Your Honor. It is absolutely immaterial here how or whether he furnished the defense with the reports."

"Not Sticking to Testimony."

Dorsey: "I hold, Your Honor, that this witness is not sticking to his previous testimony and I have the right to refer to these reports to refresh his memory."

Judge Roan: "Put your question, Mr. Dorsey."

Q. Was it before or after 12 o'clock that Frank said he heard voices?—A. (Scott read from his notes) Frank told me that before 12 o'clock he heard voices outside his office.

Rosser objected. "I object to his

The objection was sustained.

"Mr. Scott, you can only refresh your memory from the notes," said the court.

Scott refreshed his memory from his notes, and said:

"I now state that Mr. Frank told me he heard those voices before 12 o'clock."

Q. Before Mary Phagan came or not?—A. Before.

Q. Where?—A. On the second floor.

Dorsey Misled, He Asserts.

Q. What did Frank say he did at home when he went home at 1:10 o'clock?—A. He said he went home for lunch.

Q. What, if anything, did Frank say in reference to Gantt?—A. He said J. N. Gantt know Mary Phagan very well and was intimate with her.

Q. What, if anything, did Frank say about Gantt's attentions to Mary Phagan?—A. Nothing.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I admit I have been misled."

Rosser objected. "These sorts of questions fall on me like a false note on a piano.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "it is discretionary with you as to whether I may lead a witness. If there ever was a time when a witness should be led it is now with this detective who was hired by the pencil factory and who has been working with the attorneys for the defense. When I talked with him and he told me things and now he testifies differently I have a right to lead him."

Charges Scott "Trapped" Him.

"If you mean to say the witness has trapped you, I will permit it," said Judge Roan.

"I do," answered Dorsey.

Attorney Rosser objected, and the court recessed until authorities could be looked up.

"He is trying to impeach a witness," said Rosser.

"If it is meant that I am holding back anything I want to disabuse his mind of that," interrupted Scott. "I—"

"I am not trying to impeach a witness," declared Dorsey. "Here is a detective employed by this defendant and he simply has had a lapse of memory."

Dorsey wanted to submit a memorandum he had taken from Scott, but Rosser objected.

No Reference to Notes.

"He saw me take it," said Dorsey.

"He saw you write it," retorted Rosser, "before my friend Dorsey conferred with Hooper. Hooper is a wise man. He charged three times that he had been trapped by the witness."

Judge Roan ruled: "At this stage of the game I can't allow you to ask the witness leading questions. He may be allowed to refresh his memory, but if it is on anything that is written he must have seen it at some other time."

Dorsey then questioned the witness:

Q. Mr. Scott, in my talk with you at my office last week, did I not make a memorandum of what you would swear? I want to ask this witness if he wrote these notes.

Rosser objected: "That is just exactly what I don't want."

Judge Roan ruled: "I don't think you can lead the witness at this stage of the game."

Said Gantt and Girl Were Friendly.

Mr. Hooper interrupted: "As I understand it, Mr. Dorsey has the right to ask this witness what he wishes, provided he asks him about the specific question."

"I hold that," said Judge Roan.

Dorsey put the question:

Q. Did Frank say anything about the attention of Gantt to Mary Phagan?—A. He said he seemed unusually friendly.

Q. Do you remember when Gantt was arrested?—A. Yes, about the time I was in conference with Frank.

Q. Was there anything said by one of the attorneys for Frank about you suppressing evidence?

Rosser objected. "Why, your honor," he said, "a client is not even bound by his attorney in a civil case. I demand that that question be withdrawn."

The objection was sustained.

When Pinkertons Suspected Frank.

Dorsey: "It is a circumstance, your honor."

Rosser (angrily): "Then I withdraw my objection."

Scott answered the question: "Sometime in May I, with Superintendent Pierce, of the Pinkerton agency, went to the office of H. J. Haas, in the Third National Bank Building, and told him there was a strong suspicion against Frank. He said he wanted us to give him personally our reports in full before we submitted it to the police. We told him we would withdraw from the case before we would do that."

Q. Who did the talking and showed you on your walk through the factory?—A. Mr. Darley did most of it; Mr. Frank a little.

Q. Did Mr. Frank offer any suggestions as to how or why it happened?—A. No.

Q. Did you see any white smear over the blood spots?—A. Yes; they were covered with a sort of white smear.

Q. Were you sure it was a smear or a spit?—A. It was a smear.

When Frank Met Her.

Q. Are you willing to tell the jury whether Frank was nervous or composed?

"He answered that question," interrupted Rosser.

"Did you?" asked Judge Roan of Scott.

A. I said his eyes were piercing and he looked pale.

Judge Roan asked the witness if Frank was composed.

A. He was composed.

Dorsey resumed his questioning.

Q. What happened at the police station Tuesday night?—A. Detective Black and I had a discussion in Frank's presence about Newt Lee. We had been talking to Lee. Mr. Black told Mr. Frank he didn't think Newt Lee was telling all he knew. I said about the same thing. We asked him if he would consent to go into a room with Lee and try to get the truth out of him. He agreed to and we left them alone together about ten minutes. When we interrupted, Lee did not seem to have finished his conversation. 'Mr. Frank,' said Lee, 'it's awful hard for me to be handcuffed to this chair.' 'Well, they got me, too,' said Frank. Frank told me later they did not get anything out of the negro.

Frank's Head Was Dropped.

Q. What did Frank do?—A. His head was dropped.

Q. What was Frank's attitude at the police station?—A. He was extremely nervous.

Q. On what do you base that statement?—A. He didn't know what to do with his hands and feet. He rubbed his face with his hands and was agitated.

Q. How about his eyes?—A. His eyes always appeared to be the same.

Q. What was his attitude at the time of his arrest on Tuesday?—A. His hands were trembling. He was pale and silent.

Q. Did you see Attorney Rosser at the police station?—A. No, I did not.

In Office from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

Q. Did you see Frank at the factory Saturday, May 3?—A. Yes; with Black.

Q. What conversation did you have with him then?—A. I asked him if he was in his office continuously from 12 o'clock noon until 12:30. He answered that he was there in his private office for every minute.

Q. How was it you put the question?—A. "For every minute of the time between 12 and 12:30, were you in your private office?" He replied that he was.

Q. Did you search the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you search the area around the elevator shaft and radiator?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you find anything around there in the shape of hair ribbon, bludgeon or purse?—A. No.

Then Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Didn't Order Reports Held.

Q. You sent a report to me?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you report this, "Mr. Pierce and myself went to Haas' office and he told us to catch the murderer regardless?"—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't report that other incident to me. Didn't I say to you—

Dorsey: "I object to anything that was said except what was said to Haas."

Judge Roan: "Isn't it competent evidence for these attorneys to show there was not any effort at suppression?"

Dorsey replied: "Your honor, the State can show flight on the part of the defendant, but he can't show that he stood still."

Scott interrupted: "Haas never told us not to give the reports to the police, but merely to report to him first."

Not in Inquest Testimony.

Q. Didn't you testify before the Coroner's inquest everything you know?—A. Yes; but not in detail.

Q. Did you say before the Coroner that Frank said that Gantt was familiar with Mary Phagan?—A. I don't know.

Q. Why didn't you give it to me in your report?—A. Either I didn't think Gantt was a suspect or it was an oversight.

Q. Well, why didn't you tell the Coroner about what Frank said about Gantt and Mary Phagan? Gantt was a suspect then, wasn't he?—A. It must have been an oversight, if I didn't do it.

Q. Isn't it true when at the inquest that you did not say one word about Frank holding his head down when you and Black interrupted his interview with Newt Lee?—A. I don't recall. I haven't read the minutes.

Admits Working for Frank.

Q. You have stated here you were working in the interest of Frank, the defendant?—A. Yes.

Q. You stated there that you were employed by the National Pencil Company—A. Yes; Frank was the man I talked to. He had to see Mr. Montag before he could employ me.

Q. Didn't you say before the Coroner's jury that all you could find out about the conversation between Frank and Lee was from Lee?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't say a word about overhearing Lee and Frank in their conversation, and of Frank hanging his head, did you?—A. No; I have refreshed my memory since then.

Scott Gets Angry.

Q. Wasn't you asked then to tell it all?—A. Yes; but a man would be a fine sister who couldn't refresh his memory. Do you think a man can remember verbatim everything said a year ago?

Q. Hold on; don't lose your temper.—A. I'm not losing my temper.

Q. Now, you didn't say anything before the Coroner about Frank saying that Gantt was intimate with Mary Phagan?—A. No.

Q. You haven't got the word intimate in your notes here. (Rosser had obtained Scott's notes from him.)—A. Well, I've got my own system about taking notes which may be different from yours. I don't write out the whole story. Neither was I cross-questioned before the Coroner.

Q. You didn't say anything about Mr. Frank being nervous before the Coroner?—A. I said I wasn't cross-questioned.

Q. You detailed your statement to ten pages before the Coroner and you didn't refer to that?—A. Yes.

Q. When you detailed the statement about the conversation between Lee and Frank you didn't say anything about his being nervous?—A. I said he hung his head.

Works With Police.

Q. You didn' tsay anything about his crossing and recrossing his legs?—A. I don't think the Coroner asked me.

Q. You didn't say anything about his putting his hand before his face?—A. No.

Q. You are a trained detective—trained to observe things—and you didn't bring out these facts?—A. I have too much sense to tell everything I know at preliminary hearing.

Q. Weren t you telling all you knew?—A. In a general way. I am not fool enough to go into detail with a fine-tooth comb at a Coroner's inquest.

Rosser: "Your honor, this witness is provoking me."

Dorsey: "I submit, your honor, that he has a right to answer the question."

Judge Roan: "Don't argue with the attorney, Mr. Scott."

Rosser:

Q. Let's go back. You work with the police, don't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You never work against them. You just get in the road with them?—A. Yes.

Q. You will work against your client with the police, won't you?—A. Some time.

Q. You testified about the blood spots, but nothing about the white stuff over it?—A. Yes, I think that's right.

Q. That conversation you said about Frank, are you sure that statement didn't come from Darley?—A. Yes, I am quite sure Frank dictated them in his office.

Mental Notes.

Q. You are sure you didn't take these notes during your inspection of the factory?—A. Yes. I only took mental notes and wrote when we got back to the factory.

Q. You are not positive whether on that point?—Yes, because it was so dark I could not see in the factory.

Scott Corrects Report.

Q. Mr. Scott, you say now that Mr. Frank told you when the little girl asked him if the metal had come, Mr. Frank replied, "I don't know?"—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that he said, "No?"—A. Yes. I have said about half and half all the time.

Q. Didn't you say in a report to me he said, "No?"—A. Yes.

Q. Did you mean I don't know? Don't you know that the meanings of the words are quite different?—A. It was just a grammatical error. I now swear positively he said, "I don't know."

Q. You say now Mr. Frank told you he left the factory about 1:10?—A. Yes.

Q. You told me in this report (he had Scott to identify the report) that he told you he left the factory at 1 o'clock?—A. Yes. It was simply an error in that report to you.

Q. How many mistakes are there in this report?—A. Very few. They are errors of the stenographer I overlooked.

Q. Mr. Scott, Mr. Black and the police always knew the contents of these reports before you made them to me, or Mr. Haas or the owners of the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Scott Ends Testimony.

Dorsey on redirect examination:

Q. When did you report the finding of club to the police?—A. I saw it in a report of May 1.

Q. Do you swear what day it was reported to the police?—A. No.

Q. About the police—do you follow the facts, or the theory?—A. I don't quite understand.

Q. Report in full to the jury what you mean by working with the police?—A. Mr. Black and I worked in partnership and reported to the police.

Q. Detail on this chart the course of your inspection of the factory with Frank and Darley?—A. We went from the office to the machine room, where the hair was found; saw the blood-stains, went down to the basement and were shown where the body as found. We saw where the slipper as found.

"That's all. Call Miss Monteen Stover."

Monteen Stover on Stand.

Judge Roan said: "Mr. Sheriff, take the jury out for a few minutes and let them get a little fresh air."

Solicitor Dorsey began questioning Monteen Stover. She obviously was somewhat overawed, but fairly well composed.

She appeared about the same age as Grace Hix, and, like her, had very light hair. She was dressed in a tan cotton dress with a skirt well above her ankles. She appeared 16 or 17 year of age.

Q. What is your name?—A. Monteen Stover.

Q. Where do you work now?—A. Nowhere.

Q. Where were you working April 26?—A. The day Mary Phagan was killed?

"Yes," said Dorsey.

A. Nowhere.

Q. Did you ever work for the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you quit?—A. Monday before Mary Phagan was killed.

Q. Did you go to the factory on the Saturday before Mary Phagan was killed?—A. Yes sir.

Q. What time?—A. 12:05 o'clock.

Q. How long did you stay?—A. Five minutes.

Q. What did you go for?—A. To get my pay.

Q. What floor did you go on?—A. The second.

Q. To where?—A. To Mr. Frank's office.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. No.

Q. Did you see anyone?—A. No.

Q. Did you notice the door in the rear that leads to the women's dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. Was it opened or closed?—A. It was closed.

Q. Had you ever noticed it before?—A. Yes.

Q. Wasn't usually opened or closed?—A. Sometimes opened and sometimes shut.

Q. Did you notice the clock?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. 12:05 o'clock when I entered and 12:10 when I left.

Stayed Five Minutes.

Q. What did you have on—what kind of shoes?—A. Tennis.

Q. Did you look at the clock when you went in?—A. Yes. I walked up to it. It was 12:05.

Q. What time was it when you left?—A. 12:10.

Q. Was there any hat or coat or gentleman's apparel in the office?—A. No.

Q. Had you ever noticed the door before?—A. Yes.

Q. What was the condition of that door?—A. Sometimes closed and sometimes opened.

Q. Your honor, may I repeal this witness' memory on this point from an affidavit she made?

Rosser—I object, your honor. He can't show her that.

Judge Roan Did she read the statement before signing it?

Dorsey—It was read to her.

Rosser—It might have been changed.

Dorsey—I won't press the matter right now. I will cite some authority on it in a little while.

Mr. Rosser began the cross-examination.

Q. Miss Monteen, where did you start from to go to the factory?—A. From home.

Q. What time?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did Mr. Frank have one or two offices at the factory?—A. He had two offices.

Q. Did you notice the safe in the office?—A. No sir.

Q. You just walked in, turned around and walked out?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see any person?—A. No sir.

Q. Did you notice the desk in the office? Did you notice a wardrobe? A. No.

Q. Wht did you do?—A. I walked in the front office, saw no one, and went and sat down on the bench near the stairs.

Q. Then you got up and went home?—A. No, I went back into the office, looked around and seeing no one, left the building.

Q. You went straight home?—A. Yes.

Q. The factory was still in quiet, when you were there?—A. Yes.

Q. That door to the metal room—you had worked in metal department, and you sometimes saw the door open and sometimes closed?—A. Yes, sir.

Reads Affidavit.

Q. How many times has Solicitor Dorsey talked to you about this case?—A. Once. I went down to his office and made an affidavit.

Q. No matter what an affidavit might say, you know you sometimes saw that door open and sometimes closed?—A. Yes.

Q. If you made such an affidavit, you were mistaken?—A. I don't know. I sometimes got there first and it was closed. Then I have passed it and seen it open.

Q. You do know that you saw it both open and closed?—A. Yes.

Judge here ruled that he Stover girl could look at the affidavit to refresh her memory.

Solicitor Dorsey handed it to the witness and she slowly read it.

Gantt Recalled.

J. M. Gantt was recalled a moment at the beginning of the morning session Thursday to tell of the time he was arrested and the time he was released. Scott then was called as a witness and it was expected that he would be on the stand most of the day.

The courtroom was crowded as on every other day of the trial. There was a noticeable increase in the number of women present. The seats all were taken half an hour before the time set for the beginning of the trial.

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DETECTIVES FIGURING PROMINENTLY IN PHAGAN CASE AND FRANK TRIAL

J. N. STARNES. HARRY SCOTT. JOHN BLACK.



COLLAPSE OF TESTIMONY OF BLACK AND HIX GIRL'S STORY BIG AID TO FRANK

Although the State's witnesses were on the stand all of Wednesday the day was distinctly favorable for Frank, partly because nothing distinctly unfavorable was developed against him—the burden of proof being upon the State—but most largely because of two other factors, the utter collapse of the testimony of one of the State's star witnesses, City Detective John Black, and the testimony in favor of Frank that was given by another of the State's witnesses, Miss Grace Hix, a 16-year-old factory employee.

Girl Helps Frank.

Miss Hix testified that the strands of hair found on the lathing machine on the second floor might have been the hair of one of the other girls in the factory, many of whom when they were ready to leave the factory at night, combed their hair right where they had been working. She said that Magnolia Kennedy's hair was almost exactly the color of Mary Phagan's. She also said that the red spots on the second floor might be paint. She never saw Frank attempt any familiarities with the girls.

Black was made the uncomfortable victim of the fiercest grilling any of the witnesses in the Frank trial have received up to this time.

Luther Rosser, chief of counsel for Frank, tore into Black the instant the city detective was turned over to him for cross-examination.

Black Bewildered.

Within the space of 30 seconds the attorney had Black unmistakably bewildered, although the detective tried his best to stick to the details of the story he had just narrated under Solicitor Dorsey's questioning.

In another 30 seconds Rosser continued his bulldog tactics and had Black practically admitting that he had told an untruth under oath, and that although a moment before he had sworn that he had seen Rosser at the police station between 8 and 8:30 o'clock the Monday morning after the crime, he now was not sure that it was not 10 or 10:30.

Rosser, seeking to discredit Black's previous testimony and his memory, drove Black to admit that he could not remember any of the details of Frank's attire the morning that Black visited the Frank home, and that he was not sure at all that Frank could not have seen the face of the Phagan girl when he visited the morgue Sunday morning.

Shaky Testimony.

Black swore when Dorsey was questioning him that Frank put on his collar, tie and coat on the first floor of his home, but when Rosser got hold of him he was just as willing to admit that it might have been in the cellar or on the roof, and the remainder of his testimony became shaky to the same extent.

Taking up a number of the details of Black's testimony on direct examination, Rosser made the perspiring detective admit that he was not certain of a single one of them. None too fluent and assured under the friendly interrogation of the Solicitor General, Black instantly became halting and confused when Rosser let loose with his fire of disconcerting questions.

The detective's features flushed crimson. He mopped his face which was running with perspiration. Then he held his handkerchief up by two of its corners to dry in the breeze from an electric fan. Before he could accomplish this, it must be applied again to his liquid features.

He tripped and stumbled over his answers. He became hopelessly muddled as to times and conversations. He was groping, but his memory turned traitor.

The "Plant" Story.

The climax came when Solicitor Dorsey came out with his declaration that the bloody shirt found at Newt Lee's home was a "plant," and that it was inspired by Frank or persons interested in Frank. He said that he intended to show that Black had gone to Lee's home to make a search only after Frank had informed him that several punches were missing from the time tape taken out of the register clock, and that Lee would have had time to go home between punches. The Solicitor added that he proposed to show that the only interpretation of Herbert Haas' demand for a search of Frank's house was in order to open up the way for a search of Lee's house by the detectives.

It took only a few moments to demonstrate that the Solicitor was leaning on a broken reed. Black already had passed through the ordeal of more than an hour's grilling by Rosser and Dorsey had him in the redirect. Black gave only a half-hearted and half-certain assent to Dorsey's inquiry if these circumstances did not transpire before the search of Lee's house.

But when Rosser charged at him again even this fragment of memory and assurance had departed from him.

"Don't you know, Black, that, as a matter of fact, that shirt was found before Frank ever said anything to you about the misses in that time tape?" Rosser bellowed at the red-faced, wilting detective.

Waited Six Minutes.

Black opened his mouth, but no answer came forth.

"Don't you know it?" persisted the lawyer.

Still no answer.

Rosser drew his watch from his pocket and held it on the witness. Six minutes passed and the silence continued. Judge Roan started to speak.

"Give him time to answer, your honor," interrupted Rosser grimly, still holding the watch.

"I don't remember," finally came from the lips of the witness.

A moment later Black gave up.

"I'm all crossed up," he said. "I don't know where I'm at."

Rosser laughed.

"Come down," he said.

"Come down," echoed the Solicitor.

J. M. Gantt, discharged employee of the pencil factory, followed Black on the stand. Gantt's most important piece of testimony was that Frank, contrary to the representations he made the morning after the murder, knew Mary Phagan by name.

He knew this, he said, because one day when he had been talking with the Phagan girl Frank said to him: "You seem to know Mary pretty well, Gantt."

Rosser brought out in his cross-examination of Gantt that the young man had failed to tell of this alleged incident when he was before the Coroner's jury when he was asked if Frank knew the girl.

Say Frank Was Nervous.

The bulk of the State's evidence Wednesday was only for the purpose of showing that Frank was nervous, trembling and pale on the afternoon of the tragedy and the next morning when he was taken to the morgue and to the factory by the detectives. Gantt testified that Frank seemed nervous and apprehensive Saturday night at 6 o'clock when Gantt went to the factory to get some shoes he had left there when discharged. "Boots" Rogers and Detectives Starnes and Black testified that he acted in a nervous and agitated manner the next morning. Rogers and Black declared that Frank would not look on the face of the dead girl when they took him to the undertaking rooms.

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Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of the slain girl, Mary Phagan. She is a witness for the State.



Ollie Phagan, sister of slain girl, who is attending every session of the trial.

State Balloon Soars When Dorsey, Roiled, Cries 'Plant'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Poor John Black!

With the unwitting assistance of the Solicitor General and the assistance of Luther Rosser, he furnished all the "punch" there was in Wednesday's story of the Frank trial.

Black evidently was undertaking to tell the truth, and was unwilling to tell more or less than the truth, but that didn't help matters much, so far as the State was concerned.

When Solicitor Dorsey exclaimed "plant!"—which means nothing more than "faked" or "framed up" evidence for the benefit of the defense—I glanced rapidly at Rosser.

I saw precisely what I expected to see—a momentary flicker of a smile about the lips and eyes of the man, an almost immediate tightening of the lips and narrowing of the eyes, and then a quick return of the habitual ferocious frown.

I knew Dorsey had put his foot in it—put it right in, away up over the ankle, and I also knew that getting that foot back to solid ground again was going to be an undertaking pregnant with extreme difficulty and danger.

State Balloon Goes Up.

The Solicitor was fretted when he exclaimed "plant"—thereby accusing the defense of rankly unfair and unpardonable methods of establishing Frank's innocence.

And right then and there, up went the state's balloon, and it hasn't come down yet!

If there is one thing in all this world Luther Rosser loves better than anything else he knows of, it is an adversary in the courtroom who hollers "plant," and things like that—particularly when said adversary is mad!

When Mr. Dorsey on Wednesday, in a moment of forgetfulness and vexation, exclaimed "plant," it was meat and bread and pie and cakes and beer and skittles to Luther Rosser!

Right then, I would much have preferred being a high private in the ranks of the Bulgarian army than John Black!

The Solicitor handed Mr. Rosser the very club Mr. Rosser was laying for, and wherewith the said Mr. Rosser proceeded to pound poor, unoffending John Black to smithereens!

In no conceivable way did Black's responses justify the Solicitor's passionate outbursts.

Witness Goes Far Adrift.

On the contrary, it served to confuse and befuddle the witness, to send him far at sea.

After that he contradicted himself, failed to remember, became hazy and evidently worried and distressed.

He had been shot mortally from an unexpected quarter, and he soon realized that Luther Z. Rosser was determined to finish the job—and finish it he did!

As for the rest of the day and the beginning of this day—

Court officials have settled themselves down in full expectation of a long siege in the Frank trial.

So far, the progress of the case has been, in the main, commonplace in the extreme, and bewildering only when spectators have considered the thousand and one questions asked, and the always inevitable interposition of objections.

The thing the average person in the audience does not understand, however, is that in all that seemingly interminable objecting and wrangling there is, at least upon the part of the defense, a far-reaching purpose the mere mention of which will serve to illustrate its importance.

Effect of One Little Error.

In murder cases the defense has the right, in the event the battle goes against it, to move for a new trial upon assignment of judicial error in the first trial. If a new trial be refused by the trial judge, the defense may appeal to the highest court of review in the State, and if that court finds error to have been committed on the trial of the case, it will remand the entire proceeding back to the court of original jurisdiction for correction of the error, which means, of course, for another trial.

Then the case will begin all over again, exactly as if it never had been tried at all.

The State, on the other hand, has no such right as that—if it loses its case in the first instance, it loses it for all time. Frank, save of his own motion, never can be tried a second time for the killing of little Mary Phagan.

The more rulings the defense, therefore, calls upon the trial judge to make the more chances there are that error may creep in—and one little assignment of error sustained by the court of review would serve to reverse the entire judgment, and send the case back for another trial.

State Must Grin and Bear.

In insisting that the case be held strictly within the legal rules, which a trial judge never can be absolutely sure of doing, the defense throws an anchor to windward in case of defeat—and the State can do nothing but grin grimly, and bear it.

The big battle Wednesday to get the diagram of the pencil factory, containing as it did a red-lined indication of the State's theory of the crime, before the jury had, as will readily be seen, a tremendous significance—and although Judge Roan let it go in, it went in over the bitter and carefully recorded protest of the defense, and in case Frank should lose his fight now, the admission of that diagram doubtless will be assigned as error on original trial.

The State, of course, can not take advantage of its own errors, but Dorsey can hope to obtain nothing more than present advantage by combating them—hence the defense may cut in in all sorts of directions, with the burden of proof on the State and the presumption of innocence always with the defendant at bar, and the State may whistle for consolation.

It makes the trial rather uphill pulling for the State, therefore, however much one may think it otherwise.

If Dorsey wins a point, it may avail him something on the present trial, but it will get him nothing eventually, in case he is forced to go to the higher court. The Solicitor has one long, straight shot for victory—and no more.

The defense, on the contrary, is not nearly whipped if it loses its present fight.

Defense Seems to Have Shade.

If there has been any advantage gained by either side thus far, it has been gained, I should say, by the defense.

Nothing necessarily damaging has yet been set up against Frank. Indeed, much of the evidence drawn out seems almost childish in its meaninglessness.

Rogers testified that Frank was "nervous" when he (Rogers) saw him Sunday morning, April 27, and that he continued "nervous" for some time thereafter—although Rogers never saw him before, and had no way of comparing his conduct then with his general conduct.

But if Frank was "nervous," does the State seek to establish the presumption against him therefore that his "nervousness" was occasioned by the thought of little Mary Phagan's dead body there in the cellar, and Frank responsible for it?

Maybe so—but then—

Rogers swore almost in the same breath that Frank, looking up the record of Mary Phagan after the party reached the factory, deliberately set the combination on the office safe, opened it the very first time, without excitement or unusual circumstances of any sort.

Does the State intend to establish the presumption here that Frank, notwithstanding the weight of guilt upon his soul, was diabolically cool and deliberate in his movements, as indicated by the safe incident?

What Is State's Purpose?

Why not that presumption as rationally as the other?

Which thing does the State intend the jury shall believe from Rogers'—its own witness—testimony?

Fiddlesticks! What IS the State driving at, anyway?

Maybe we shall find out eventually!

Again, when Grace Hix was placed on the stand—and she was the State's witness, remember—she testified on cross-examination that Frank had only spoken to her three or four times during her five years' service in the pencil factory; that he talked to the girl employees very seldom, and that she had never known him to address Mary Phagan at all.

This very pretty young girl answered the questions given her in a straightforward way—evidently she was seeking to speak only the truth.

So, too, Rogers had the appearance of sincerity—and what he said, whether significant or of small importance, apparently concerned him not at all.

Therefore since the State seemingly made so little of either of these witnesses, although they were offered as the State's witnesses and not the defense's, prompts me to say that the advantage failing to either side because of their introduction fell, really, to the defense.

What Has State Shown?

What, frankly has the State established thus far?

That Mary Phagan is dead; that she probably was murdered; that the place of the murder was Fulton County, and the date of it April 26.

As a matter of fact, nothing much has been developed that has not been public property for weeks—some of it for months.

There is a feeling, growing more fixed every day, I think, that the State, if it hopes to win, must set up something more than it has yet made public!

If the State has some big cards up its sleeve, if it is prepared to surprise the defense, and many people think it has the first and will do the second, then the case yet is in its infancy and the real charge against Frank still is to be made out.

If the State has no unrevealed evidence and is NOT prepared to strike the defense heavy and unanticipated blows, it is but the simple and honest truth to say here and now that the feeling, vague and elusive enough, but unmistakably there, that acquittal eventually will come to Frank and will steadily grow and develop as the days run by and the monotonous trial proceeds.

Crimson Trail Leads Crowd To Courtroom Sidewalk

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

The sun's heat is broiling. No man can stand it without suffering. And still men stand, not one man, but scores of them, on a blistered pavement gazing on a red brick building as unsightly as a gorgon's head and look at nothing by the hour.

They are led there by a trail of crimson, and they are held there by the carmine charm that—since Cain committed his deed of fratricide—has made murder the deed that the law most severely punishes and has made it the act that most interests man.

Go to Pryor and Hunter streets. You'll find a study there. Leo Frank is being tried for the murder of Mary Phagan in the courtroom in a building on the northeast corner.

The trial is progressing in a quiet, orderly manner. Sheriff Mangum's force is attending to that. Few persons not vitally interested in the case are permitted in the courtroom. Outsiders are not even allowed on the same side of the street that abuts on the building housing Atlanta's most famous criminal trial.

But these regulations fail to dampen the interest Atlanta feels in the case.

Dickens was never wrong in his study of human frailties and human emotions. Do you remember when Mr. Pickwick was arrested for trespassing and when asked as to his identity replied "cold punch?" Do you remember when he was placed in the pound the sage of Gad's Hill told how the village populace gazed at nothing through the cracks in the fence of that inclosure?

Old Scene Re-enacted.

The same thing that Dickens wrote of a half century ago is being re-enacted in Atlanta in this good year of 1913. Hundreds of Atlantans are figuratively looking through the cracks of the pound fence and seeing nothing.

They are standing on that sunburnt pavement gazing on a building just because in the four walls of that structure a man is fighting for his life, just because a gallows threatens a man accused of ending the life of a little girl they never saw, they never heard of, until her dead body was found, and the incarnadined mystery was added to the criminal history of Georgia's capital.

For hours they gaze. They can not possibly learn more of the progress of the trial there across the street than they could at their homes or their places of business. But there they stand. The intimacy of the location with the tragedy enthralls them.

When this crowd is viewed, the strange fascination of the old Romans for the arena in which men died, the allurement of the present day prize ring in which men suffer, is not so strange. A peculiar kink in nature has made man love to witness the tribulation of his fellows.

Inside the courtroom the crowd is different. Frank is there because suspicion points to him as the slayer. His wife is there, because it is the wife's place to be near her husband in his supreme hour of trial. His mother is there because mother love demands that she be a protector, a guardian, a consoler, when others are trying to blacken his character, to have him declared unfit to breathe the air of free and honorable men.

Attorneys and Their Fight.

The attorneys are there to fight a fight they think just. Hugh Dorsey is struggling to establish a record that the county of Fulton will uphold the law though the offender be as wealthy and as powerful as the chieftain of the greatest trust. Luther Rosser and Reub Arnold are there in their panoply of invincibility to maintain their reputations as well as defend the man they declare innocent.

Mary Phagan's mother and sister are there because the call of the blood tells them that the death of the little factory girl should be avenged.

There are scores of spectators, young lawyers, who wish to witness the struggle between those master minds of their profession engaged in the case. Their interest is as natural as the interest of a stock broker's clerk in the personality of the heir to the fortune of Morgan.

At a big round table is seated a group of coatless men working at top speed, every energy strained to let the people of Atlanta know the varying issues of the battle.

None of these men is there by choice. They would probably like to be in some other place, where, though dozens of electric fans are blowing constantly, the heat is as oppressive as that of a Turkish bath steamroom.

But outside the railing, in the spectators' assigned seats, is a crowd as incongruous to the atmosphere as a day laborer at a king's levee. Every possible class is represented.

There are business men of big interests. They sit through the hearing with their mouths agape, just as the crowd on the pavement stands. There are typical Crackers in the throng. One man wearing the badge of honor of a Confederate veteran has been in constant attendance during the trial.

Mere Boys Hang on Every Word.

But the large portion of the audience is young, pitifully young, too, when the issue and the result is considered. Boys just in long trousers have obtained admission in some way. They are justful for every word, every deed. They are not seeking information. They are attending the trial as a result of the same impulse that leads them to spend their sparse nickels for a recital of the deeds of derring-do, of "Diamond Dick," or "Old King Brady."

One man, hardly a man either, for his face was youthful, has been at every session. He is palpably a drug victim. His pallor stands out in striking relief among the rather robust countenances of the rest of the audience. His hands twitch nervously. His head frequently droops. His physical being is demanding the drug he craves. But his mental desire for the thrill of the trial holds him more firmly than the power of the opiate. His interest in the case might be a study for the most eminent neurologists.

A common link holds all of these people, those inside and those out. It is the rope of hemp that hangs as a possible conclusion to this gripping tragedy that has held a city three months.

No man has ever been seen who says that he enjoys witnessing a hanging. No hanging has ever been seen where there were not more people anxious to see the execution than there was room in the death cell.

The sun on Pryor street may scorch, but the awful charm of the noose and black cap makes the place as pleasant as the veranda of a seashore hotel. The heat of the courtroom may sear the very being of the spectators, but the fascination of the death watch keeps them as firmly fastened in their seats as though there were bars of iron about the chairs.

It's a morbid thought, but it's a morbid crowd. Those interested in Frank listen to the case in the hope of developments that will free him of the ordeal of mounting the stairs of steel. Those who wish his conviction are there to see a web of circumstance weaved around him that leads only to that awful end.

FRIENDS' VOTES WILL HELP. YOU WIN

Want Ad Contestants Can Roll Up Big List by Letting Acquaintances Assist Them.

One of the young contestants in The American and Georgian's Want Ad competition got busy a night or two ago and worked his mother's telephone overtime, telling everybody he knew that he was in the contest and wanted the votes. And he got results, too.

"If you want a servant or have a room to rent or anything to sell or exchange, send the ad to The Georgian and vote for me," said the youngster. "I'll get ten votes for every cent you pay for the want ad, and the want ad will give you what you want."

He ran up a nice list of votes just that way, without leaving his home. And that's the way to win. Make your friends help, let them know you're contesting.

It isn't necessary that contestants secure the want ads directly. An ad sent direct to the office may be voted by the advertiser for any contestant. But it is necessary your friends know you're in the game, or they can't vote for you. So it's up to you to you to tell them.

The Want Ad Man will help you in this if you'll let him. Talk it over with him or your district manager.

By the way, there is plenty of time to enter the contest and if you get in now you have an excellent opportunity to win that automobile, a piano or any of the handsome prizes. See the Want Ad Man.

J.H.Hunter New Head Of Brinson Railroad

SAVANNAH, July 31.—Following the consummation yesterday of the sale of the Brinson Railroad to New York capitalists, represented by James Imbrie, and the formal transfer to that syndicate of the holdings of George M. Brinson, president of the road, a meeting of the directors was held, and the following officers were elected to serve under the new regime:

President, John Heard Hunter, Savannah; vice president, John E. Foy, Savannah; directors, James Imbrie, New York, chairman; Mills B. Lane, J. H. Hunter, E. T. Comer, R. M. Hitch and H. D. Stevens, of Savannah, and John F. Wallis and Mr. Goodbody, of New York.

Columbus Doctor Accuses His Wife

COLUMBUS, July 31.—Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Kelley Cooke, had been untrue to him, and naming Charles D. Hunt, Jr., a business man, as co-respondent, Dr. W. L. Cooke has filed suit for divorce.

Dr. Cooke, who is a deacon in the First Presbyterian church of this city, names a number of occasions on which his wife was unfaithful to him.

The Cookes were married in Washington, D. C., in 1905, and have one child, a boy, 3 years of age. The husband asks for the custody of the son. Mrs. Cooke has gone to her people in Bristersburg, Va.

Atlanta Professor's $36,000 Home Burned

MARIETTA, July 31.—The handsome $36,000 residence of Professor J. H. Smith, of the Boys' High School, Atlanta, was destroyed by fire to-day. Mr. Smith had just completed, furnished and occupied his new home on the site of the old Georgia Military Academy on College Hill. It was insured for $22,500

The fire originated in the basement under the kitchen in some unknown manner and spread rapidly. Mr. Smith's house was situated higher than the waterworks standpipe, and so far back from the street that assistance from the city fire department was almost impossible, although the firemen responded promptly.

Countess Szechenyi Not to Seek Divorce

NEW YORK, July 31.—The persistent reports from Paris and Europe that Gladys Vanderbilt would sue her husband, Count Leslie Szechenyi, for divorce because he had lost from $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 of her money were denied to-day by Morris Cukor, the count's lawyer, who drew the ante-nuptial agreement prior to the marriage in 1908.

"True the count lost some money in speculation," said Cukor, "but it was only because he wanted to increase his own and his wife's fortune. He happened to be caught on the wrong side of the market when the Balkan war broke out."

300 Insane Patients In Wild Panic in Fire

MILWAUKEE, July 31.—A panic among 300 patients at the Milwaukee Insane Hospital early to-day was calmed by the prompt action of 30 paroled patients, when fire threatened the dormitories of the institution.

The insane rushed about their rooms, breaking windows and furniture, and trying to liberate themselves, while flames were destroying the small buildings of the asylum.

RED BANDANNA, A JACKKNIFE AND PLENNIE MINOR PRESERVE ORDER



Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, who is depended upon to uphold the majesty of the law and dignity of the court at the Frank trial. He does.

He Raps With the Barlow Blade and Waves the Oriflamed Kerchief Judiciously.

Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, has a man's sized job on his hands and he handles it with the aid of a red bandanna handkerchief and a pocketknife.

More formidable armament has been invented, but the oriflammed kerchief and the barlow blade are all that Plennie Miner requires to perform a duty that many would deem arduous, all of which shows that the deputy sheriff is a man of resource and ability.

It is his job to keep order in Judge Roan's courtroom, while Leo Frank is being tried as the slayer of Mary Phagan. It's a real job, when it is considered that during each day at least two thousand persons attend the trial or try to and each one looks to Plennie Minor, to see to their personal accommodation.

Everything is Up to Him.

Minor is a public officer, ergo a public servant, and the public expects him therefore to attend to all its wants from a seat beneath an electric fan to a drink of ice water.

In the old days before Democratic simplicity and grape juice became popular in the public mind, Minor would have been equipped with a periwig and a mace. These things were supposed to impress on everyone the majesty of the law.

A red bandanna can never rank with a periwig as an emblem of authority. A pocketknife is hardly in the mace's class.

But Minor keeps the law's supremacy as firmly fixed as the rock of Gibraltar, which shows there is considerably more to him than the bandanna and the knife.

When he wipes his rather high brow with the bandanna, spectators at the Frank trial turn toward him with respect. When he raps on a chair leg with his knife, half the courtroom is as quiet as a drum with a hole in it.

And if the bandana and the knife are not performing their duties efficaciously, Minor has other resources. If the spectators wish to titter or to squirm, Minor makes an oration after he has flourished the bandanna and played the long roll with the knife. He tells the spectators that a courtroom is no place for merry quip, that laughing is entirely as out of place at a murder trial as orange blossoms are at a funeral, and he'll be gosh dinged—or words to that effect—if he will have it.

His methods are thorough. They get results. This is proved by the fact that he is called on to officiate at every hearing in which the public interest is great.

Jail for Life Faces Victim of Alimony

MACON, July 31.—J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, expects to spend the remainder of his life in jail, owing to his inability to give the $750 alimony bond required of him by the Superior Court. When Brooks failed to make his alimony payments promptly, he was sent to jail for contempt of court. When that sentence expired, he was assessed a bond. Being unable to give that, he must stay in jail. He states he and his relatives have exhausted every effort to procure a bondsman.

Brooks having previously announced a determination to leave the jurisdiction of the court if he ever got out of jail, even the professional bondsmen are afraid to take a chance on him. He is ordered to pay Mrs. Brooks $40 a month for life.

NAVAL DESERTER CAUGHT

COLUMBUS.—Marsh Weinburg, an alleged deserter from the United States Navy, is held at police headquarters in Columbus, awaiting orders from the Navy Department in Washington. He is alleged to have deserted July 1, in Savannah.

Unfit To Be Ancestor, Don't Wed, Says Blue

WASHINGTON, July 31.—"No one is fit to be married who is unfit to be an ancestor," is the eugenic dictum laid down to-day by Surgeon General Blue, of the Public Health Service, who says there are 1,000,000 defectives in the United States.

"Eugenics represent to the lay mind something scientific to be combined with love and marriage," said the Surgeon General. "It is the fundamental principle on wwhich we must build our future generations if this country is to remain prosperous and sane.

Jersey Fishers Get 1,300-lb. Mackerel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.—After an exciting chase off the inlet this morning, as they were returning from the daily trip to the fishing banks, the crew of the fishing smack Nettie R. captured the largest horse mackerel ever caught along this section of the coast.

After it had been brought ashore and placed on the scales, it was found that the fish weighed a little more than 1,300 pounds. It was harpooned.

STUCK TO LAST 'TIL LAST.

YORK, PA., July 31.—Cornelius Baer, 88, who had vowed in his youth to follow the maxium, "Cobbler, stick to thy last," died to-day at his bench. From the time he started to do cobbler work he was never know to leave his bench except for meals, for church and for sleep.

Mrs. Young Not to Quit Chicago Schools

CHICAGO, July 31.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young will remain at the head of Chicago's public schools. She made announcement to-day that she would reconsider her resignation after the City School Commissioners refused to accept it. Only one member of the board voted in favor of Mrs. Young's retirement.

Mrs. Young is 67 years old. She has been connected with the Chicago schools more than half her life. She was the first woman president of the National Education Association.

Advisory Board of Bankers Now Urged

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Announcement by Chairman Glass, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, that he favored a provision in the currency bill for an advisory board of bankers to aid the Federal Reserve Board was accepted generally to-day as an effort on the part of the administration to conciliate bankers.

The latter have charged the Glass program calls for "political banking."

BALTIMORE, MD.

$20.85 Round Trip $20.85

Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars. Dining cars on most convenient schedules.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

SUPPOSE

you were offered a splendid position in a distant city? It takes money to get there.

Suppose an opportunity for a small investment carrying a good position with it were offered you right here at home? Could you take advantage of it?

Money enables you to grasp opportunities the moneyless can never attain.

Begin saving **your** opportunities this very day. We welcome the $1.00 accounts and pay 4 per cent interest on your money.

We have been designated United States depository for Postal Savings funds. Open Saturday afternoons 4 to 6.

Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank. Grant Bldg.

Marshal White To Be Retained as Deputy

MACON, July 31.—George F. White, present United States Marshal, will be retained as chief deputy by Joseph S. Davis, of Albany, the newly appointed marshal, who takes the oath of office Thursday before Judge Speer at the latter's summer home at Mount Airy, N. C.

Mr. White was a deputy twelve years, and for the same period he has been marshal. He was a delegate to the last Republican convention.

Mrs. Oelrichs Seen in Semi-Swallow-Tail

NEWPORT, July 31.—The latset morning costume from Paris was worn at the Casino by Mrs. Charles De Loosey Oelrichs. It was a split panel skirt costume, split well up the back.

The jacket was in semi-swallow tail effect, with the back trimmed with thick French blue silk, with a parasol to match. A mushroom-like hat was trimmed with a small white feather and white cord.

Plump and Dimpled Babies All Wrong

BOSTON, July 31.—"I want to tell the mothers of those babies that have been exhibited in the baby contest that every one of them is a little obese wretch," said Dr. Charles E. Page, No. 120 Tremont street, to-day.

"Every farmer knows better than to fatten his animals so," he continued. "A fat body means a fat heart, a fat liver and fat kidneys, and these heavy babies are already victims of fatty degeneration."

Arrested in Pulpit For Deserting Wife

DAYTON, OHIO, July 31.—With a Bible in his hands and in the act of delivering the invocation at the evening service in a local church, Rev. Virgil B. Slater, of Youngstown, was arrested to-day by detectives on the charge of non-support of his wife and two children.

Rev. Mr. Slater has been sought for several months by the Youngstown authorities. He came here about a year ago.

—Exclusive Representatives ***Atterbury System*** *Fifth Avenue Clothes—*

CLOUD-STANFORD'S

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF MEN'S HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

BEGINS AUG. 1st

The price reductions made during our twice-yearly sales are, for the most part, so very much lower than are usually quoted elsewhere for similar grades that the comparative saving one realizes here is very material.

One should keep in mind, too, that the quality of our wearables ---and the styles---are far removed from the commonplace, and even at sale time with its attending rush the most minute details of fitting and fashioning are not overlooked.

NOTE AND COMPARE THE FOLLOWING PRICE SCHEDULE:

CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE $20

There are no restrictions (except Full Dress Suits). You are offered unlimited choice, regardless of color or former price.

CHOICE OF ANY SHIRT EXCEPT FULL DRESS SHIRTS AND SILK NEGLIGEES $1.25

This comprises everything in starched cuff and French fold cuff negligees and pleated shirts, both white and fancy, except as noted above.

STRAW HATS

$ 3.00 Grade	$1.85
3.50 Grade	2.15
4.00 Grade	2.65
5.00 Grade	3.25
6.00 Grade	4.00
7.50 Grade	5.00
10.00 Grade	6.00

NECKWEAR

$. 50 Grade	$ .30
1.00 Grade	.60
1.50 and 2.00 Grade	.90
2.50 to $3.50 Grade	1.20

HOSIERY

"Onyx" make only.

$ .25 Grade	$ .20
.50 Grade	.30
1.00 Grade	.60
1.50 Grade	.90
2.00 Grade	1.20
2.50 Grade	1.50

TROUSERS

Flannel and serge trousers in white and numerous neat stripe effects.

$5.00 and $5.50 Grade	$3.75
6.00 and $6.50 Grade	4.50
7.00 and $7.50 Grade	5.00
8.50 Grade	6.50

SILK SHIRTS

The most beautiful collection of really high grade silk Shirts you have ever seen at reduced prices. Sizes 14 to 17½.

$ 3.50 Grade	$2.50
5.00 Grade	3.65
7.50 Grade	5.35
10.00 Grade	6.85

UNDERWEAR

Two-Piece and Union Suits.

$ .50 Grade	$ .40
.75 Grade	.60
1.00 Grade	.75
1.50 Grade	1.15
2.00 Grade	1.40
2.50 Grade	2.25
3.00 Grade	2.65
3.50 Grade	2.75
4.00 Grade	3.00

PAJAMAS

Sizes to Fit Everyone.

$1.50 Grade	$1.00
2.00 Grade	1.25
2.50 Grade	1.50
3.00 Grade	2.00
3.50 Grade	2.25
4.00 Grade	2.75
5.00 Grade	3.25

BATH ROBES

These prices include Lounging Robes also.

$ 5.00 Grade	$ 3.50
6.00 Grade	4.25
7.50 Grade	5.50
10.00 Grade	7.50
12.50 Grade	9.00
13.50 Grade	10.00
15.00 Grade	11.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Many articles both in staple and novelty goods too numerous to quote here have special price reductions for quick action.

Cloud-Stanford Co.

The Shop of Quality---61 Peachtree St.

NATURE, AND NOT MAN, HAS BEST TRUST CURE

Huge Monopolies Crush Organizers and Crumble From Own Weight, Declares Forbes.

By B. C. FORBES.

Do we really need to become very excited over the growth of American combinations? Is it, after all, necessary to pass laws restricting their size?

* * *

Recent events suggests that nature and natural laws tend to govern this problem better than man-made laws. Is not growth carried to excess apt to lead to disintegration? Does not abnormal centralization bring decentralization?

* * *

There is a limit to what one man can do. If he be brainy he may be able to direct intelligently the labor of a thousand men. If he be a genius he may efficiently organize and supervise the work of a hundred thousand men. But breathes there a human being who can effectively inspire and control the energies of half a million of his fellows?

* * *

Charles A. Mellen sought to carry centralization to excess. And do you not see that the first task of the New Haven directors is to bring about decentralization? No individual could hope to preside successfully over a huge railroad system, an intricate and extended trolley system and a large steamship system. Mellen aimed at doing all that. The new scheme is to split up the organization into several parts and place a practical, trained man at the head of each.

* * *

The greatest industrial combination in the world is the United States Steel Corporation. The ablest brains in the country joined to build it up. At first responsibility was divided, but gradually one man has assumed control, Elbert H. Gary. An argument for centralization? I rather think not, for the strain has been so great that Judge Gary has aged twenty years in the last five.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie regards him as one of the greatest geniuses ever born. But even Gary cannot long continue to direct the labors of 200,000 men, notwithstanding that decentralization has been carried far in the way of placing each plant on its own feet and running it as a separate unit.

* * *

I was shocked to note the change in the Judge last time I saw him. His physique and his spirit have both undergone a terrible ordeal. I question whether any man will be found able to fill his shoes. The tremendous size of the corporation has not made it more profitable than small, well-managed steel companies. Some of its competitors, less unwieldly, are doing better.

* * *

Let us turn to the railroad world. The greatest railroad system ever devised is the Pennsylvania. Cast your mind back over the roll of its presidents and you will realize that the office has killed them. One by one they have gone under. The human frame and the human mind could not bear up against the super-human task, despite the fact that no more perfect transportation machine was ever evolved.

* * *

Harriman centralized to excess—do you remember how he declared to official investigators that he would buy up every railroad in the country if the Government would let him? Well, the load crushed him into a premature grave and his successors are turning to decentralization as the only way out. No man has been discovered big enough to fill the Harriman mantle, to use his own phrase.

* * *

James J. Hill may be quoted as an exception to the rule here enunciated. Yet he has not run riot in arrogating power to himself. His chief task was upbuilding the Great Northern. The Northern Pacific, the Burlington and other enterprises have been more or less side lines, the active management of which he placed in other and able hands.

* * *

Colossal machines constructed by supermen cannot be held together after their builders pass away, for supermen cannot transmit their genius to their heirs or successors. When a Napoleon or a Cromwell goes, the power they centralized is decentralized.

* * *

Our captains of finance and industry to-day are not less ambitious than those who have gone before, but the very ablest of them are coming to realize that human nature has its limitations, that the mind and the body can stand only a limited amount of pressure, and that the penalty must be paid for every excess.

* * *

Then, too—this statement will be challenged by those not familiar with part of their glamor. Power is a the facts—swollen fortunes are losing magnet as strong as of yore. But it has been learned that power can come only through careful recognition of the public's rights and desires, and that to ride roughshod over the people's will is to court disaster. Selfish centralization of excessive power is frowned upon, and the leaders of to-day know it. They are, therefore, less given to attempting autocratic designs. They see that safety and lasting success lie in moderation, not in excesses.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN



England Not to Join In the Panama Fair

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—The foreign office to-day announced that England would not participate in the Panama Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. There is considerable mystery in diplomatic circles over England's refusal, but outside of the bare announcement made by the foreign office, no further statement was issued.

It is generally believed, however, that England adopted this attitude because she still resents the treatment accorded her by the United States in the Panama Canal tolls controversy.

Millionaire Held on Charges of Children

CHICAGO, July 31.—David G. Maxwell, a millionaire box manufacturer, was released under $1,000 bond pending the investigation of his conduct with two little girls, aged 13 and 7.

The children were away from home all night. Maxwell was identified by them as the man who gave them money, took them riding in his automobile and spent the night with them in an abandoned basement.

Rah! For Gbe Wolo! Harvard's Black King

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., July 31.—A full-blooded African chieftain has just passed his entrance examinations at Harvard with flying colors. He is P. Gbe Wolo. His people, 300,000 strong, are the Krus of Liberia. They have no written language, so he has begun the stupendous task of reducing his language to writing, making a grammar and translating the Bible.

He speaks French fluently and English without the trace of an accent.

CHILD BREAKS AN ARM.

FORSYTH.—Louise, the young daughter of Mrs. James Kendrick who is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Ensign, at Forsyth, fell while playing around the house breaking two bones in an arm, the fractured bones protruding through the flesh.

WIDOW IS TRIED IN SLAYING PLOT

Two Convictions Already Have Resulted for the Killing of Bellton (Ga.) Man.

GAINESVILLE, July 31.—Mrs. Silva Hawkins goes on trial to-day as the third defendant indicted jointly for the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins, near Bellton, on May 27.

Bartow Cantrell, 16 years old, was found guilty without recommendation by a jury Wednesday night, following the conviction on Tuesday of his brother, James Cantrell. Sentence has not been passed on either of them pending the disposition of the case against the slain man's wife.

The evidence is that Bartow Cantrell killed Hawkins at the instance of his brother, by shooting Hawkins from his mule as he was returning from the day's work in the field. Judge Jones called the jurors to the courtroom Wednesday afternoon and recharged them. The jury was out from 2 to 7 o'clock.

Stole to Keep Family And Enjoy Gay Life

CHICAGO, July 31.—Richard Zenkers, member of an old French-German family and a graduate of Heidelberg, was being held to-day for an embezzlement of $7,000.

Zenkers confessed he could not make his $200 a month pay the expenses of himself, his wife and his five children, and his activity in the "white light" district.

HAND CUT OFF BY TRAIN.

HARLEM.—Percy Willingham, while attempting to cross a railroad track in front of a moving freight train fell, the wheels of the engine cutting off his left hand at the wrist.

SURVIVES LIGHTNING BOLT.

MACON, July 31.—Although hit by a bolt of lightning, which demolished her front proch and set the house on fire, Lula Conner, a negress, living in East Macon, will live.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Aids Child Her Auto Hit

NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Kneeling in the dust of John Street yesterday, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt held in her lap the head of 4-year-old Edward Cannell, who had been struck and knocked unconscious by her heavy touring car. It was with the greatest difficulty that John Flynn, her chauffeur and bystanders induced her to let them carry the boy into a nearby drug store.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was being driven up John street, when the boy ran in front of the car. He suffered concussion of the brain, and is on the dangerous list at the Newport hospital.

'Squarest Gambler,' Silver Bill Riley, Dies

CHICAGO, July 31.—Colonel "Silver Bill" Riley, known to gamblers of the United States as the "squarest sporting man" of all the race track and poolroom fraternity, is dead.

He was rated a millionaire when he quit gambling activities in 1888. He was almost penniless when he died. He gave away large sums of money. He settled $100,000 on his wife in New York when they separated several years ago.

"Silver Bill" never allowed a minor in his poolroom and he prohibited the smoking of cigarettes, card playing and faro in his place.

Columbus Runaways Found in Rio Janeiro

COLUMBUS, July 31.—McClarken Clarke and Emmett Smith, boys who disappeared from their homes here about April and who were thought to have "shanghaied" on an Italian bark in Mobile a few days later, have been located by the United States authorities in Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Arrangements for return passage for the runaways will be made at once.

GETS $500 DAMAGES.

FORSYTH.—Because he was not allowed a sufficient time to alight from a train at Pope's Ferry, W. H. Evans, of Monroe county, recovered $500 from the Southern railway in the City Court of Forsyth.

RESERVE VIM IS LOOSED IN PONY RACE CLIMAX

Final Hours Find Contestants Piling Up Votes by Thousands. Hustlers Will Win.

Thursday at midnight The Georgian and American pony contest closes.

It will be a day of bustle and activity. There is not a candidate who has not saved reserve strength for the last spurt. The votes are rolling in by thousands upon thousands.

The bonus offers now are nothing but history. Votes count on the last day only according to the straight schedule. From a month to two years, subscriptions to The Georgian and American in combination, or singly, yield votes which will win for twenty-two happy boys and girls a pony each. Eleven more boys and girls will win gold watches, and eleven will win silver watches—there are forty-four prizes in all.

The first contestant in each district wins a pony, cart and harness. The second wins a pony, saddle and bridle.

The contestants of all the eleven districts are not pitted against each other, except that the winner receiving the most votes has first choice of the ponies, and so on down the line, until the last of the twenty-two winners gets the last pony in the string. But they are all good little animals, sound and strong, and the twenty-second is as good in all real essentials as the first.

The contest has been a thorough success. It will make forty-four children happy with prizes, and it has given to all who went into it earnestly some business experience which will be worth more in later life than the value of a pony or a watch.

Nothing but commendation has been heard for the manner in which the contest has been conducted, and, indeed, it could hardly be otherwise, for nothing but scrupulous fairness has marked the entire race.

SOUTH'S SOLDIER OF MISFORTUNE DIES POOR

Fate Drags Major Francis Walker to Vagrant's Cell—Career Reads Like Novel.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31.—Major Francis Douglass Walker, 72 years old, is dead at the Home for Confederate Soldiers here. He was a member of the Pinckney family and fought in many big battles of the war between the states.

After the war he went to New York City to enter business and was for a time prominent in social circles. In 1908, after a series of financial losses, he was sent to Blackwell's Island as a vagrant.

Major Walker was sent here by a group of wealthy New York women of Southern birth, who arranged a bazaar in his benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Major Walker was a cadet at the Military Academy in Charleston when the first Confederate gun was fired at Fort Sumter. He jumped from the classroom and ran to the water's edge, four classmates with him. There was no boat, so they swam half a mile to the Ironclad Battery which helped batter the Federal fortress into submission.

Flogs Rival on Stage.

In the winter of 1877 Walker was the chief actor in an event that stirred Brooklyn's society folk and became a national sensation. One night in the old Academy of Music, where the Amaranth Society was giving an amateur performance, Walker jumped on the stage and horsewhipped a player who was his rival for the love of a young widow. Walker had warned him not to appear in the same cast with the woman. The man Walker whipped later became vice president of one of the most important corporations in the world and the husband of the young woman.

Walker was arrested for assault. After a trial he was sentenced to 60 days in the penitentiary on Crow Hill. His lawyers soon got him out of jail and a petition was started in his behalf, which was signed by Henry Ward Beecher. A letter from Governor Hampden to Governor Robinson turned the tide in his favor. He did not return to the penitentiary. He traveled for many years and then poverty overtook him.

Asks Shelter; Sent to Jail.

One night in the fall of 1908 a tall man with snow white hair stood before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams police court in Brooklyn and asked for a night's lodging. It was Major Walker. The Magistrate could do nothing but commit him to the penitentiary for six months. Then, through the co-operation of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York and the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, the Major was transferred to the King's County Almshouse.

Wealthy women of Southern birth heard of Walker's troubles. They organized a bazaar at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 14, 1909, and $3,000 was raised for his benefit. With this money he was sent to the Soldiers' Home at Columbia, where friends got a clerical position for him. Major Walker had outlived all his relatives.

TO START ASBESTOS PLANT.

GAINESVILLE.—An asbestos manufacturing plant is to be established here by a Chicago concern, which will also make this a distributing point for a patent roofing. Operations begins at once.

LOSES SUIT FOR HORSE.

FORSYTH.—R. B. Giles lost his suit in the city court against the Mayor and Aldermen of Forsyth. He sought $200 for the death of a horse fatally injured by a road machine.

Bryan Rejects Offer For a $3,000 Speech

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Secretary Bryan, in a message received to-day, declined an offer to speak at the Coliseum in this city.

Spearmen Lewis, the promoter, had arranged to "play the Secretary of State at popular prices."

It was estimated that house would be worth $6,000, of which the Secretary was offered one-half. Mr. Bryan replied that he was speaking "during a limited period, and then only at Chautauquas."

SEASHORE
EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

IF YOU'RE OUT FOR A GOOD TIME---

No need for us to tell you about the pleasures of Kodaking; everybody knows—because it is the one universal form of enjoyment. Almost everybody owns a Kodak. What you ought to do is to get yours right now and get busy these beautiful summer days. In the fewest possible words—you can have twice as good a time if you take a Kodak along. $1 up to $65. We will take pleasure in showing them to you. If you already have one, send us your films for developing.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
KODAK DEPARTMENT :-: 14 WHITEHALL

Allen's Special Shoe Sale
To-morrow and Saturday Until 1 o'Clock

1000 Pairs of Shoes
At $2.95 a Pair

These include our $4.00 and $5.00 shoes. In this lot at $2.95 we have shoes of all leathers, and most every size in every leather. You can't help from getting your size in one of the styles, for all sizes are in this sale.

We also have a special lot of white shoes at $1.95 and $2.45 a pair.

J. P. Allen & Co.

THE SHOE SALE
of the Season
will start to-morrow (Friday) morning

The best Shoes---the best Styles---the best Values and the largest stock of Footwear to select from.

We will sell SUMMER SHOES for Men & Boys

Ladies, Misses and Children, at prices *lower* than *we* can buy them for to-day

Johnston & Murphy's and Stacy Adams' Men's Shoes are included			All Ladies' Fancy Slippers for Evening or Street are included		
$7.00	Low Shoes now only....	$5.35	$2.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.95
$6.00	Low Shoes now only....	$4.85	$2.00	Low Shoes now only....	$1.65
$5.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.95	$1.75	Low Shoes now only....	$1.45
$4.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.15	$1.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.20
$3.50	Low Shoes now only....	$2.85	$1.25	Low Shoes now only....	95c
$3.00	Low Shoes now only....	$2.45	$1.00	Low Shoes now only....	85c

These prices apply to both our main floor and downstairs department.

Sale continues through month of August

Goods sent C. O. D.—Exchanged, or charged, if you have an account.

All Summer
Hosiery
Reduced

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Receive immediate and careful attention

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"BUT if your appointment isn't until two—we'll be back before then," pleaded Helen. "You know I wouldn't go alone! Dear, do come!"

"Not on your life! I can see all I want of Paris without sitting humped up on one of those 'rubber-neck wagons'."

"Oh, I know you can—and you know Paris so well already. But I've never been here before, and I'd get so much from this trip."

"Yes, and be bellowed at by that guy with the horn!"

"No—no, we'd sit way back on the last seat and you could tell me about the places. I'm sure you know as much as any of these guides."

To this artful flattery of his knowledge of Paris Warren was not impervious. Helen saw her advantage and pressed it.

"Look, dear, look at all the places they go to," turning over the pink leaflet which gave a long list of the "points of interest" visited. "And it's so hot this morning—we wouldn't walk around much anyway."

They were now at the American Express Company, where Warren had stopped to cash some checks and get his mail. While he was at the cashier's widow Helen had picked up one of the "Touring Paris" leaflets and found that a car left from there at 10:30, returning about one.

But it took all of Helen's powers of persuasion before Warren at length grumblingly bought the tickets. Eight francs each. "Including All Expenses, Admission Fees, etc.," according to the pink leaflet, in which the advantages of the trip were glowingly set forth.

As it was now twenty minutes after ten, they had but a few moments to wait. When they went out to take the car they found only two others in the party. Instead of the big "rubber-neck wagon" a regular touring car was to be used, and the guide took his seat by the chauffeur without the offensive "horn."

"You see it isn't at all like a sight-seeing car," exclaimed Helen joyfully, settling herself in the back seat which they had alone.

"Umph, this isn't so bad," admitted Warren reluctantly. "If that fellow don't talk us to death."

But the guide sensed that his regular memorized harangue would not be appreciated by this small party, so his comments were only occasional and brief.

Another Couple.

The other couple were English, evidently on their wedding trip, for the young woman's light gray gown, hat, gloves and parasol were all new and most bride-like. Her husband, whom Helen thought most insipid with his small blond mustache, was more intent on shielding her from the sun with the new gray silk parasol than on seeing Paris.

As this was Tour No. 1—of the "East Side," they were soon whirled down past the Louvre, across the Seine to the Latin quarter.

The Boulevard Montparnasse, of which Helen had so often read, was most disappointing, for it was wide, modern and prosperous looking—very unlike the shabby artist section she had pictured.

But a little later they turned into a section that was as yet "unimproved," with quaint, narrow streets and curious old shops.

"The Rue St. Jacques," exclaimed Helen, reading the name on a lamp post. "Oh, isn't this the street Balzac and Zola wrote so much about? Dear, don't you remember the dens of the underworld they pictured here?"

The rambling cobblestone street, not unlike an illustration from a Balzac novel, was in some places so narrow that the street venders had to push their carts up on the sidewalk to let them pass.

"Just below here on the left," the guide pointed down the street, "you will see a butcher shop with a gilded horse's head. At that shop they sell only horse meat. By the law they must have that red awning and the horse's head over the door. They're many shops of this kind in the poorer sections of Paris."

"Oh, how awful!" murmured Helen, who had heard that the poor of Paris ate horse meat, but had never thought it true.

Warren Complains.

The chauffeur slowed up as they passed the dingy little shop with its gilded horse's head glittering in the sun. But inside it was so dark that Helen caught only a glimpse of the sawdust floor and a carcass hanging by the door.

Was it some old cab horse whose driver had beaten and starved it past usefulness that had been taken out and killed, and now its poor old body hung up there to be sold by the pound?

Helen had a sudden feeling of revulsion and hatred for all things French. From her first day in Paris her heart had ached for the wretched-looking, overworked cab horses. And was this the fate still in store for them?

"Now, for heaven's sake, don't start harping on that!" growled Warren at Helen's fierce denunciation. "If they eat horse meat over here—they eat it, that's all. What good will your tearing the air do?"

They passed many points of interest, which Helen looked at unseeingly before she could wrest her mind from the picture of the dingy shop with its strange awning and gilded horse's head.

At the Palace de Justice they all left the car and the guide took them through the Conciergerie, the famous prison of the French Revolution.

"Nice, cheerful place," commented Warren when they entered the dungeon of Marie Antoinette, a dark, damp cell without light or air.

Equally black and grewsome were the cells in which Robespierre and Madame de Barry had been imprisoned before their execution. Outside in the courtyard was the site of the guillotine. Helen paused to read a small tablet which marked the place.

"Through this court passed all the victims of the Reign of Terror. Every day were lined up the carts which brought the condemned to the scaffold. No spot in the world has witnessed such terrible tragedies."

Helen glanced around the now peaceful sun-lit courtyard with its crumbling moss-grown fountain. It was hard to picture this as the scene of such frightful carnage.

They crossed the courtyard and found the car waiting at the other entrance. From there it was only a short ride to Notre Dame, where they spent half an hour wandering through vaulted aisles, impressive with their wonderful stained-glass windows and carved images.

In the sacristy they were shown some ancient relics, the Crown of Thorns, a nail from The Cross, the coronation mantle of Napoleon I, the blood-stained robe of Thomas a Becket, and the crucifix clasped by Louis XVI as he was guillotined.

Worse and Worse.

"A cheerful itinerary they've laid out for us," grumbled Warren as they again climbed into the car. "So far we've seen only horrors. But I guess that's what the rubber-neckers want."

The car next drew up before the impressive gates of the Pere-Lachaise Cemetery—the most famous in Paris.

"For the love of Mike! If they're not going to take us through a graveyard now!"

But inside as they strolled through the graveled drives, even Warren was impressed with the beauty of the place. The great archway of willows, the gleaming white monuments, the banks of flowers—and the atmosphere of peace and quiet about it all.

But the matter of fact "commercialized" information of the guide grated here more than anywhere else.

"Oh, come, let's break away from this fellow and roam around by ourselves," suggested Warren. Then turning to the guide, "How long do you spend here?"

"About twenty minutes, sir."

"All right, we'll meet you at the gate in twenty minutes."

They started down a winding gravel path, pausing every now and then to read the linese on some conspicuous monument. It was strangely interesting to come across such names as Chopin, Rossini, Daudet, Moliere, Fontaine, Balzac and Rose Bonheur.

But to Helen even more interesting than the names was the strange character of the monuments themselves. Many were built in the form of vaults with grated iron doors through which could be seen the objects within.

There was usually a little altar, or perhaps only a stone shelf, on which was a crucifix, candles, artificial flowers, wreaths and images. Sometimes a piece of yellowed, mildewed lace covered the altar, and there was often a stone bench on which to kneel. In a few vaults there were fresh flowers, showing almost daily visits, but in many the dust and cobwebs showed they had not been entered for years.

When they finally got back to the gate the others were waiting in the car. This was their last stop, and they were now whirled back to the American Express Company.

"Now, wasn't it worth while coming?" asked Helen, eagerly. "Think of all the things we saw—that we'd probably not have seen any other way."

"Yes, we saw enough horrors to last for some time," grunted Warren. "This whole route was mapped out to satisfy the tourist's morbid curiosity. Nine people out of ten would rather see the blood-stained robe of some poor devil than view a masterpiece of art."

"But, dear, some of it was very interesting," protested Helen.

"Interesting? Well, if you're interested in grewsome relics, all right. But when I take a morning off for an outing—I'd choose something a little more enlivening than dungeons and graveyards."

RESINOL SOAP IMPROVES YOUR SKIN AND HAIR

There are few so fortunate as to possess skin and hair health that is beyond improvement, and to that great majority who do not, Resinol Soap has an especial mission.

Ordinary soaps can do little or nothing to overcome these defective conditions. Containing free alkali, as many of them do, they rather tend to increase them. In fact, this use of harsh, drying soaps is one of the frequent causes of skin and scalp troubles.

But the Resinol medication in Resinol Soap tends to keep the complexion free from redness, roughness, pimples, blackheads and other annoying conditions, to prevent chapping and chafings, to clear the scalp of dandruff, and to maintain the luster and health of the hair, while its absolute purity, clean, wholesome odor and cleansing, refreshing lather suit it perfectly to regular use in the toilet, bath and nursery. Sold by all druggists. Trial free: Dept. 1-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Do You Know---

The British Museum in London has now between 3,500,00 and 4,000,000 books, and is growing at the rate of 50,000 volumes a year. The catalogue contains 4,000,000 entries, and there are 46 miles of bookshelves.

The heart of a vegetarian is said to beat, on an average, 58 to the minute; that of the meat eater, 72. This represents a difference of 20,000 beats in 24 hours.

There is a spot in America which is solely inhabited by millionaires. This is Jekyl Island, which belongs to a club composed of the millionaires of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the vessels moving more slowly in shallow than in deep water.

In Russia people must marry before reaching the age of 80, or not at all; and may marry only five times.

The longest plant in the world is a species of subtropical seaweed, which grows to 600 feet in length.

France makes near 28,000,000 pairs of gloves yearly, and of these 18,000,000 pairs are exported.

A thousand tons of soot settles monthly within the 118 square miles of London.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

What Has Gone Before.

It is the wedding day of Dr. Walter Cameron. He is to be married at 8 o'clock that evening to Genevieve Gretorex, a beautiful society girl. At 4 o'clock Dr. Cameron is called upon in his office by Ebenezer Gryce, a member of the Scotland Yard detective force. He astounds Dr. Cameron by telling him that Miss Gretorex has been missing for several days. Gryce says that the girl's mother requested his services in the hunt for her daughter, and showed him a note in which Miss Gretorex declared she would be back in time for the ceremony. Gryce astounds Dr. Cameron by declaring he tracked Miss Gretorex to an obscure London hotel, where he found her registered under the name of Mildred Farley. They drive to the hotel and peer through curtains into Room No. 153, where they see Miss Gretorex kneeling before a fire weeping and burning up some letters. They go downstairs greatly mystified. Gryce makes some inquiries and learns that three hours before the girl was visited by a man, who, when he left the hotel, notified the management that he would return at 9 o'clock with a clergyman who was going to marry them. Dr. Cameron excitedly demands that Gryce tell him the name of this man. The detective hands him a card inscribed with this name—"Dr. Julius Molesworth."

Now go on with the story.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Mrs. Gretorex.

THEY were in the street. Dr. Cameron, whom this last blow had seemingly dazed, stood on the hotel steps looking in a vague way about him, like one made suddenly homeless; while the detective with his hand on his arm endeavored to make him understand the necessity of haste.

"Haste? Why should I hasten?" asked he, at last struck by the word. "I have no engagements. They will scarcely miss the bridegroom if the bride was absent."

"Possibly not. But that absence must be accounted for. That is my duty perhaps, but you have one, too, I think, sir."

"Here. Possibly."

"No, I don't think you can do anything here. But you might try. The lady is alone, and—"

"I can not," interrupted the other, with a look of irrepressible repugnance. "Neither my love nor my complaisance is sufficient for such humiliation."

He Did Not Reply.

And he started away toward the carriage.

Mr. Gryce followed him, saw him enter, and stepped into the vehicle himself.

"To the nearest elevated station," he shouted to the driver. "And quick! We have lost ten minutes by this unexpected discovery," he explained, in apologetic tones, to the doctor, "and must make them up at our own inconvenience."

The doctor did not reply; apathy had succeeded disgust.

Mr. Gryce went on talking.

"I am in no position to suggest your duty to you, sir, but I will just lay before you one or two conclusions that have come to me in the last five minutes. Will you listen?"

"I have nothing else to do," dryly remarked the physician.

"Very well, then. Some time ago Miss Gretorex engaged herself to you. She seemed happy; then some trouble came into her life, we do not know what, but we can safely connect it with this Molesworth, and she wished to break her engagement. But her mother, to whom she mentioned her desire, thought it too late for her to do so; and driven by some unknown necessity of the situation, she quitted home three days before her contemplated marriage, leaving behind her, you must remember, a distinct promise to return in time to fulfill her part in the contract.

Wedding Day Arrives.

"The wedding day arrives and she delays her return unaccountably; but the wedding day is not over, and when I saw her at 2 o'clock there were yet six hours before her. Did she intend at that time to keep her word? We do not know; but her face was cheerful, even expectant; the face indeed of a woman who is looking forward to immediate marriage with a man worthy of her and whom she not only loves but respects. But a visitor comes. She has a long talk with him, and the result is a distinct change in her bearing and expression, which seems to argue a distinct change in her plans. We still hear that she is going to be married, but the name of her bridegroom is a new one and the place of her bridal the very room which at present is only a witness of her despair. What is the conclusion? There may be many, but the one that has suggested itself to me is this: That in her secret heart Miss Gretorex loves the man she has seemingly fled from, and that in this new and unexpected union she is making a sacrifice to some fancied duty. If this is so—"

"She is lost to me as much as if she gloried in her duplicity," broke in the doctor coldly.

The detective slowly shook his head. "You do not love her," his gesture seemed to say.

But his words betrayed no such conviction.

"She is courting a wretched fate," he declared. "A marriage perpetrated in this manner and under circumstances so near to scandalous, will not only destroy her in her own esteem, but sever all connection her her kindred and friends who have hitherto made up her world. She is lost if it is allowed to take place. Her mother must stop it since you do not feel yourself equal to the task. And to the mother we hasten."

Dr. Cameron's look of gloom did not lighten.

To Save His Name.

"You are right," he assented. "Let Mrs. Gretorex be told of her daughter's position as soon as possible. But why need I go with you?"

"To save your good name intact. You are expected to be on hand to marry Miss Gretorex at 8 o'clock. If she is too ill to marry your society will confine itself to commiserating your disappointment. But if you are not there—"

He stopped, for the doctor's whole manner had changed.

"Shall we not go by the elevated road?" asked Mr. Gryce in his quiet way.

"Certainly, certainly," came from the doctor in ringing tones strangely in contrast to his late apathetic ones; "anything to get there in time. Who knows but my honor may at least be saved." And the voice which gave the orders to the coachman now was his, and it was his foot that first touched the pavement and his form that led the way up the stairs to the elevated road.

They were fortunate in catching a train immediately, and once upon it, both breathed easier. Twenty-five minutes certainly would suffice to carry them to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, fifteen minutes more take them across town, and fifteen minutes additional see them at the house. Fifty-five minutes and they had an hour and forty minutes. That is, an hour and forty minutes before 8 o'clock. But Mrs. Gretorex had to be informed of her daughter's critical position and got down to the hotel by 9. Could it be done? The calm face of the detective asserted his confidence that it could.

But there are accidents that upset all our calculations. Just as they were congratulating themselves upon the good time they were making, the cars gave a sudden jerk and came to a standstill. Instantly all the ladies in the car rose, and next moment the gentlemen, for they had just left a station and were yet some distance from another.

"A breakdown!" exclaimed the doctor.

"In the middle of the block!" added his companion.

Very Impressive.

Yet they did not believe their own words, and it was some minutes before they fully realized that the engine had really given out, and that they were virtually prisoners, and liable to stay where they were for half an hour at least. When they did, and had calculated the possibilities of escape and found none, for like all such accidents it had taken place in the highest portion of the road, they turned from each other with an irrepressible expression of dismay. For even if they succeeded in reaching the house by 8 o'clock, the half-hour now being lost made the expectation of getting Mrs. Gretorex down to the hotel in time to stay her daughter's marriage no longer within the possibilities. Her fate was then decided, and by a power higher than their own. The thought affected the doctor deeply, for he knew, or thought he knew, enough of Dr. Molesworth, to foresee anything but happiness for her in an alliance with him. Even if he were a man of her world, which he was not, he had characteristics of disposition that would try the meekest woman; and she was a decidedly haughty one, with memories behind her that would make a life of constant concession intolerable.

In the blank of the dull window out of which he looked he perceived her image, tied with all her accomplishments and lady-like proclivities, to this brusque, stern, self-contained man, whose ambition was as hard as his poverty and whose will was allied to something narrow and constrained, rather than to what was broad and helpful. The result was pity. Not the pity that is akin to love, for love he could not have now or ever again for this woman. The shock she had given his pride had killed its very germs in his heart. Even if he could bring himself to believe in the detective's plausible explanation of her conduct and find in her very inconsistencies the evidence of a hidden and baffled affection for himself, his feeling must still remain one of pity alone. The fact that he saw her face as never before; that its least line struck him with a sense of beauty that had sometimes been lacking in his contemplation of her did not go far to dispel this conviction. Misfortune while separating them had emphasized her figure in his eyes, and thought she was his no more, he could not but marvel over the fate that had come between him and one whom he now saw could easily have been his ideal of what was personally fascinating and attractive. The Genevieve he had seen at his last interview—not the one he had seen to-day—was beautiful, and, pitiable as it was to consider, had shown signs of that feeling attributed to her by his companion.

He Flushed.

He flushed as he remembered it and rigorously turned away his thoughts. But they had taken deep root, and though he rose from his seat and walked the length of the train, talked to the engineer and interested himself in one or two passengers whose countenances betrayed apprehension, he could not escape them, nor substitute with any other vision the picture of her face as it looked to him on that one night. He saw it in the clouded skies as he glanced out, in the blaze of the fire as he peered into the furnace, finally in the abstracted visage of his old seat and sat down again by the detective's side. Do what he would—and his pride impelled him to make every effort possible—the shy, almost beseeching glance so new to those proud eyes, the bright, alluring smile, even the turn of her form as she looked back on leaving him, would recur to his memory with a photographic distinctness that effectually blotted out the wild dishevelled woman of whom he had had that hateful and stolen glimpse through the curtains. Had it not been for the hurried beating of his heart, the fierce, almost unbearable irritation of his nerves worn to exasperation by these lingering moments of enforced waiting, he could almost have imagined that the events and revelations of the day had been a dream, and that he was going forward with warmth in his heart and hope in his soul to a marriage that promised love and honor. As it was, no clinging and persistent vision of her or any other woman could blot out the shameful fact that he was on his way to anything but a happy bridal scene; that instead of honor he should meet mortification, and in place of love, defeat and possible regret.

Mr. Gryce—who, in the wisdom of his old age, never chafed at what was unavoidable—had nothing to say during this time of inaction. Possibly he had taken the opportunity to study up some other case, possibly he thought silence more discreet than speech; at all events, he made no effort to break it, and the minutes went by, and the seemingly interminable half-hour came to an end without a word having been uttered between them. But with the first onward movement of the car both roused and Mr. Gryce spoke.

"Thirty-five minutes lost! That's bad! But if the fates are propitious we may succeed in our intentions yet. Come to the door and don't stop for any courtesies. Seconds are of importance now."

And seconds were made use of. Old as Mr. Gryce was, he showed that when hurry was demanded not even his proverbial rheumatism stood in the way. As soon as the cars stopped at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street they were out of them, and, sighting a car approaching them on the cable road, ran, caught it and were on their way across town before some of their fellow passengers had reached the bottom of the elevated stairs.

There was no delay this time; St. Nicholas avenue was reached at a quarter to 8, and as they had but a few minutes' walk before them, they stepped out with a decision that was almost hopeful. Suddenly a carriage rolled by them.

"Good God!" exclaimed Dr. Cameron, "a guest going to the wedding!"

Another carriage and another; the street seemed alive with them.

"Why didn't I think of this?" muttered the doctor, feeling the cold sweat breaking out over him.

"Did you expect anything else?" asked the detective. "The parents, hoping for her return up to the last, naturally could take no measures to warn their guests. You will even see an awning up, you may be sure."

"'Tis horrible!" came from his companion, with bitter emphasis; and at the corner of St. Nicholas place he almost stopped as if he felt himself unable to proceed. But the detective's firm figure passing hurriedly on, he recovered from his momentary weakness and followed him.

"Hark!" He Cried.

Meanwhile the stream of carriages kept up, and presently they could hear the slamming of doors as their occupants alighted. Something in the sound, in the general aspect of things, seemed to move the doctor strangely.

"Hark!" cried he, clutching at the detective's arm to stop him. "There is no confusion, no delay; the guests go in and are received. And look! Lights—lights from basement to garret! What does it mean? Do those wretched parents still hope that she will come?"

For answer, Mr. Gryce drew him hurriedly on.

"Don't stop for anything," he cried. "Forget your wrongs, your fears, your hopes even. Be a machine; we have work to do." Then with a sudden change of tone. "You must not be seen by these people, and you must see the hostess, and immediately. How are we going to do it? Is there a basement door?"

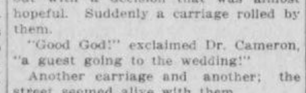
"Yes, but the side door is better. If we are met it will cause less remark. I am expected at the side door."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

THE DETECTIVE HEARS OF THE STRANGE VISITOR



"He was a peculiar looking person," answered the clerk.



Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray Douche

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for book.

Marvel Co., 44 E. 23d St., N.Y.

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"THERE was a Gypsy poet up to our house last night," said the Manicure Lady. "Brother Wilfred dug him up at one of them little camps the Gypsies have. He heard this young poet singing some lines that he had wrote himself, and when he asked the rest of the Gypsies who wrote the lines, they told him the kid wrote them himself. So Wilfred, who is the original fall guy, brought him up to the house last night and treated him as if he was the prince of the world. The old gent liked him about as much as he likes soft stuff to drink, and told Ma out in the kitchen that he was getting too old to listen to foreign poetry. I wrote down some of the lines. I couldn't make no sense out of them, but maybe you can. This is one of the songs the boy says he wrote:

"'I am of Romany,
Of Romany am I.
I flutter through this gray world
Like a butterfly.
The clouds that form
Before the storm
Are firmer fixed than I.
For I am a gypsy boy
And the globe is my gypsy toy.'

"Was he drinking anything?" asked the Head Barber.

"No, he was just as nice and sober as he could be," said the Manicure Lady. "The only drinking that was done was by the old gent, who went out and sat convenient to the sideboard after he had heard that one poem. Wilfred said that the poetry was divine, and he ought to know more about it than you and me, but maybe it's because I don't understand them Gypsies. They are queer people, ain't they, George?"

"They certainly are queer people," agreed the Head Barber. "I went to one of their camps once to have my fortune told, and a right handsome young Gypsy girl told me that I was destined to be a great man. If she meant in size she wasn't far off, but that's the only kind of greatness that ever came to me. She also told me that when I grew up I was going to be handsome, but that didn't strike me so queer, as all the folks at home said I was a handsome boy and would be a handsome man. Nothing she told me has come true. I didn't win greatness, and one look at my map would prove to anybody that she was a bum prophet about looks."

"You ain't so awful homely," said the Manicure Lady. "If your eyes was a little bigger and your ears was smaller, you would compare kind of favorable with most of the young men that comes in here and has their nails did. And, besides, George, if she had said that you would grow up to have one of the nicest dispositions of any gent which I have ever saw, she would have called the turn. But getting back to our Gypsy poet, Wilfred was so stuck on his musical lines that he wanted the kid to stay all night, and I guess he would have stayed only the old gent put the crusher on that proposition."

"Maybe the Gypsy stole them lines he said was his," suggested the Head Barber.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the Manicure Lady. "He stole a box of cigars and some of the old gent's stickpins before he went away."

Up-to-Date Jokes

The hooting of a motor-bus was heard as a passenger and railway porter were talking.

"Oh, dear me," said the passenger, "the sound of those motor horns makes me go queer all over."

"Why?" asked the porter.

"Why," was the reply, "a motor driver ran away with my wife."

"Ah," said the porter, "and it upsets you to think of it?"

"No, it's not that," replied the distressed one. "I am afraid he might be bringing her back."

* * *

When a local train pulled up at the Scottish junction where passengers change for Kirriemuir, a porter put his head in the window of the compartments and asked:

"Anyone here for Kirriemuir?"

There was no response, and presently the train moved on.

Then an old Scotswoman remarked, triumphantly:

"A'm for Kirriemuir, but I wouldna tell that inqueesitive idiot so when he peered in!"

* * *

Officer—I was struck very much by your ignorance in drill this afternoon. Why, confound you, you don't even know where your front is!

Recruit—Yes, I do, sir. It's gone to the wash with my shirt.

* * *

knock twice at our door."

She—I sent a quarter to a young woman for a recipe to make me look young.

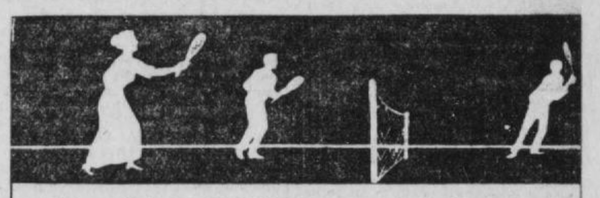
He—What did you get?

She—A card saying, "Always associate with women twenty years older than yourself."

* * *

Gentleman—What do you mean by putting your hand in my pocket?

Light-Fingered Bill—Excuse me, sir; I'm so absent-minded. I used to have a pair of trousers exactly like yours.



Eat This Food During Summer



Be careful what you eat during hot weather. What you need is food that nourishes *but does not heat* the body.

Faust Spaghetti fits right into that class. It is a high gluten food—a bone, muscle and flesh former—but contains practically no fat, therefore cannot heat the body.

FAUST SPAGHETTI



makes a savory, appetizing dish. It can be served in a great many ways that appeal to the palate. It is easily prepared—it makes a nutritious, non-heating meal during the summer. Write for free recipe book, "Spaghetti and Its Uses." Faust Spaghetti put up in air-tight, moisture-proof packages.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Second Prize Story in "The Triple Tie" Contest

Judges of "The Triple Tie" contest awarded the following story second place, and prize of $50.

By CARL PICKETT,
P. O. Box 1687, Atlanta, Ga., Winner of Second Prize, $50.

MILDRED, restless over waiting for Mr. Gray, and because of her natural fear of consequences to her lover through further delay, decided to comply with Elmer's repeated requests to go to Gordon's rescue. So, informing Elmer, who was highly elated, they each secured a repeating revolver and started out on their adventurous trip in Mildred's runabout.

After covering several miles and having come as close to the spot, so cunningly indicated in Gordon's letters, as the road would take them, they stopped the car and got out. Imagine their excitement! A beautiful girl and young, and a boy of only 16 or 17 years upon such an expedition! Yet determined, all thoughts of fear were steadily repelled and they entered the woods, Elmer leading, wisely choosing a thick undergrowth, which interlaced itself through the woods. The way was fraught with danger of being overheard due to this same dense growth, through which they wended their arduous hunt, and because of Elmer's youthful impetuosity to hurry. He became very cautious, however, when Mildred explained to him the probable results if discovered. They got along decidedly well, stopping every few minutes to consult the letters which served as their guide. They realized there was only a short distance to go, but their progress was extremely impeded as the utmost efforts to make little noise was necessary. Suddenly Elmer stopped still in his tracks. "What is it, Elmer?" Mildred asked.

Elmer in His Element.

"Do you see the shanty yonder in front of us?"

"Yes! yes!" she answered, and her heart began a mad race and her knees to tremble violently. She was fearful for the safety of Gordon—fearful lest she and Elmer would be detected and the captive summarily dealt with as he had intimated in his letters. But Elmer was in his element—he manfully rose to the occasion and invigorated his fair companion's sagging spirits by whispers of encouragement. Once more they slowly, yet surely, crept through the protecting foliage close to Mother Earth.

They soon detected the prisoner, with his back toward them, calmly sitting out in the open reading a newspaper, with a guard, gun in hand, only a few feet in front of him.

What to do now? How to attract Gordon's attention without arousing the guard? They racked their brains for a solution of their dilemma. Mildred, in her desperation, began playing with a vanity box, dangling at her side, nervously opening and closing it—an inspiration! She whispered it to Elmer! Off came the trinket, and the boy taking and thrusting it safely in his pocket, climbed a tree slowly and carefully. He was indeed a nimble woodman! Crawling out on a limb and selecting a spot touched by the bright rays of the sun from the prisoner's direction, yet protected by the leaves, he took out the vanity box and opened it. Casting reflections with a mirror was an old trick of his. Often he had teased Mildred this way while she was reading! He had no trouble now of dancing a shadow of light across the paper in the hands of Gordon whose attention was soon drawn; the prisoner was not slow in discovering the source, neither was he tardy in planning his next move. He did not know who, besides Elmer, was in the rescue party, but he determined to aid in his escape. Carelessly rising, though his body was racked with suppressed excitement, he usurped his guard's attention while Elmer safely descended to Mildred's side. Both crouched low beneath the dense shrubbery and watched Gordon's next move. Picking up a ball and bat the prisoner started off toward the gallant little party. The gard followed at his heels, his mind totally absent of all suspicion. The strategy to Mildred and Elmer was very plain! The guard was being brought to them instead of their going for him. Also the farther away from the shanty, where the three other guards were, the better. Just as the approaching two came abreast the hiding place, only a few feet away, two heads with revolver arms extended sprang into view just above the shrubbery and the captor was stopped with the hissing command from Elmer, "Hands up or we shoot!" Gordon, just in advance, sprang back, seized the gun and pushed the mountaineer forward into the woods threatening his life if he uttered a sound. Thoroughly frightened, he offered no resistance, but marched ahead, Elmer in front of him and the lovers behind, out of ear-shot of the shanty into safety. Carrying Mildred in his arms, Gordon hurried the party on and they soon reached the runabout; no time was lost getting under way, leaving the former guard behind but taking his gun. As they were rounding a curve in the road, half a mile away, they looked back and saw the four mountaineers standing in the middle of the road, angrily shaking their fists at the departing car. Their escape had truly been a narrow one!

Shook With Nervousness.

Gordon shook with nervousness as he thought of what would have happened to Mildred had the rescue failed. He turned to her and gently—as he loved her more for her bravery—admonished her for risking her life for his. "Why did you and Elmer come alone?" And Mildred explained to him how it was that Elmer and she decided to go to his aid.

"How shall I ever repay you, dear?"

"Foolish, what little I did is a mere part payment in return for what you have done for me."

And they soon reached Mildred's mountain home, the time having flown by as it habitually does with lovers like these.

And not until then was Elmer's heroic actions properly lauded.

The train rushed by the crossing leaving Forrest Cain in a dying condition on the track. Mr. Farnsworth rushed to the body, and, with a native, carried it into a rough near-by cabin. They worked over the victim as best they could; no doctor was available. Cain, although rapidly sinking began to mutter unintelligible words. Mr. Farnsworth bent close to him in an endeavor to catch the drift of the mutterings; he wished some light spread on the tragedy and this was the only source, as the mountaineer had fled back through the dark night with no chance for one to follow. After a few attempts the dying man's efforts became more successful and he imparted the valuable information to the reporter that Gordon Kelly, who had been held prisoner at Cain's instigation, had escaped, and that the captors, although already paid, had demanded more money from the rich young clubman. He refused and fled with them in pursuit. Then—the mutterings soon ceased and the young man, once so rich in all wordly things, lay dead upon the floor of an old log cabin with none of his loved ones near—a tragic and untimely end.

Remained With Him.

The reporter stayed with him and patiently waited for the next train. Finally he heard it coming and succeeded in flagging it; the conductor was told the story and the body was conveyed to the baggage coach.

Upon the arrival in Atlanta the remains of Forrest Cain were taken in charge by his relatives who had been telegraphed of his death and Mr. Farnsworth rushed to The Georgian office with one of the biggest stories of his brilliant career.

The next morning Mrs. Deery was called up by her husband and told of the tragic fate of Forrest Cain and also the news of Gordon Kelly. She immediately decided to call Mildred over the long distance phone and impart the news to her, as there was no other way for her to get it any time soon.

Mildred, in her turn greatly shocked, called Gordon.

"Is this Mr. Kelly?" "Yes, Mildred, what is it?" And she told him the story as it had come out in The Georgian.

"What will you do, dear?" "I do not know, Mildred, right now; let me think awhile. May I come over, dear?" "Yes, as soon as you can; come for supper." "All right."

Gordon Breaks Silence.

They were sitting in a swing out on the front porch after supper, both quietly thinking of the news that had come to them, and trying to decide what to do. The silence was at last broken by Gordon, who, in tones of deep emotion, asked Mildred:

"Will you marry me to-night, darling?" "Why, dear, I can't—'tis impossible to get ready on such short notice."

"Won't you, love? All arrangements have been made. Judge Barbee, my friend, has the license and will perform the ceremony; we can drive over in our car, taking Elmer with us, and after the ceremony we can return, and, with the aid of the housekeeper soon get your trunks packed, ready to leave early in the morning. I have made reservations on the train, have all my things packed—in fact, dear, all things are arranged. Won't you, darling?"

After a further passionate plea, Mildred blushingly agreed and they drove to the Judge's, returning "Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly." The bride called up her parents and told them. They were highly excited and rather hurt because the children had not waited so they could be present. But "Love, Time and Tide wait for no one," and they later called up their children and bestowed upon them their parental blessings.

Mildred and Gordon were occupying grandstand seats behind the home plate during the great struggle between the White and Red Sox. No one there knew him by sight, as he had played in only a few exhibition games in Atlanta. True, Manager Stahl had met him and saw him play, but there was little chance for him to be recognized in that dense mob. He, therefore, had no fears of being detected while there watching the game with his bride.

The longing to get out there and help his team was beginning to make itself felt, and, as the game progressed and the Boston chances diminished, the feeling grew; all the reserve Red Sox had been called to the rescue and found wanting, and the game now seemed hopelessly lost, as the eighth inning began. Gordon's heart sank within him as he saw the Chicago pitcher play with the best Boston batters. Mildred, however, had detected and understood her husband's feelings; she realized, too, that the only way he might go to his team's aid would be through her suggesting it. She did so, but he refused, thinking that she really did not expect him to take her at her word. She persisted.

"You're a Brick!"

"Do you really wish it, dear?" he asked. "Of course, Gordon; I want you to do what you so desire, and what you would have done were I not here."

"You're a brick, Mildred. Maybe I can help the boys as all their pinch hitters have been used up; but I must hurry. Good-bye, dear; meet me out at our car after it is all over and now wish me luck."

"I do, Gordon. I know you will win this game."

Smiling at her confidence in his ability he rushed off to the clubhouse, and finding no one in he chose a Boston uniform he found hanging in an open locker and lost little time making a quick change. He then made his way to the Boston dugout, his steps accelerated by the tremendous shouting. He reached there just as Leonard, the Red Sox pitcher, was preparing to go to bat. Quickly taking in the situation he told Captain Wagner who he was and begged to be allowed to bat for the pitcher. Wagner rushed over to Stahl—all with the result that Gordon Kelly, the $50,000 ballplayer, strode to the plate, carelessly swinging his bat. Arriving there he stood waiting to all appearances the coolest person in that thronging frantic mob. Walsh and his catcher, Schalk, held a consultation, which over, the great Ed walked back to the box with an easy smile as of triumph over his face. The great crowd waited, holding its breath; it knew not what to expect; it had read of Gordon Kelly, but was skeptical of any player in such a crisis with as little exprience as this one.

Decides to Steal Home.

The Chicago star prepared to deliver the ball, wetting le as if for his famous spitter, while in reality it was to be one straight over hurled with all of his mighty strength. Our hero had gussed this, he had read of this trick of Walsh's and so was ready for just what came. He did not look the first one over, as so many players do, but smashed it on a line about ten feet high just to the left of second bace. The man who had been on first was rounding third as Bodie, the Chicago center fielder, after a hard run, sensationally intercepted the ball in its mad progress, just after it hit the ground. Gordon hauled up at second! A fit description of the ensuing scene is beyond this feeble pen. Pandemonium and all that goes with it reigned!

The mighty shoulders of Walsh drooped as he resumed his position in the box and centered his entire attention on Hooper, the next Rex Sox batter. On the first ball pitched Kelly clearly stole third! The crowd was wild: "Steal home! Steal home, you can do it!" was heard from all parts of the great throng. Gordon began prancing up and down the third base line, but Walsh refused to notice him, as he was determined to retire Hooper and thus retire the side with the score 3-3. He was using his regular wind-up; the count on the batter was one ball, two strikes; it looked like the end of the Boston rally. Gordon wanted to finish the game and join his wife. He decided to steal home!

He Ran Like a Deer.

Springing forward he ran like a deer for the plate. Walsh saw, recovered in the middle of his delivery and hurled the ball into Schalk's mitt, just as Kelly, with a phenomenal slide, went under the catcher and lay with the tips of the fingers of his right hand touching home. And the game ended 4-3 with the Red Sox ahead.

When it was considered foolish to endeavor to describe the scene after Kelly cleared the bases with his two-bagger, it is now more foolish to think of doing so.

Gordon, realizing the necessity of getting away, rushed to the clubhouse before being intercepted and rapidly dressed for the street. The players soon joined him; they all shook hands with him, some hugged him, and others showed their feelings of ecstasy over the victory by pounding him on the back. He was indeed the hero, for 'twas he, almost single-handed, who had snatched a pennant for his team just when all others were giving up in despair. They proposed giving a dinner in his honor that evening. "Boys, I am just married," said he, "and my wife is out there in that mob now and I shall have to hurry to her side. We are on our honeymoon and, being in town, decided to come out and see you trim the White Sox. I would like to explain that it was my wife, who, detecting my feelings, sent me out there to help you to-day. If the invitation includes her, why we shall be delighted to accept." "Sure! Sure! You can not come without her," they all shouted in unison.

Gordon Explains.

At the dinner that evening in the presence of the entire Boston team, the wives of its married members, their president and several reporters, Gordon Kelly told them that he had played with them his first and last time; how sorry he was, but that he had thought it all over and had determined to enter business with his uncles; he asked the players to respect his decision and offered to refund the club the $50,000 which had been paid for his services. "Let that go, Mr. Kelly," President McAleer answered; "you earned ten times that amount in ten minutes this afternoon." Shouts of approval greeted his remark. "And now, Mr. Kelly, we are all anxious to find out, how you, who had never seen a ball game till this spring, learned how to play it so well."

"Gentlemen, truly, to me, it seems easy, and was easy, to learn what little I know of the game. I deserve no great credit, as I naturally took to it like a duck to water, and besides, I was fortunate enough to have all necessary aids, except humans, to help in teaching me. I had the regulation diamond, and also a cage for the winter months and bad days of the summer. Every day I devoted hours to the game, either in actual playing, or else studying it from guides and all the baseball articles that money could purchase. I read about all the great players—their characteristics—until I knew them thoroughly. So you now understand I had the natural love for the game and the facilities with which to learn, so the question is, "How could I help but learn it?"

How He Learned.

"I had a high rock wall with a vulcanite lining against which I have thrown a ball, hours at a time, day in and day out, and catching it on the rebound, which was sharp or slow, dependent upon the force I put in my throw. The ball would come at me and above me to the right and to the left. This was grand practice; it taught me alertness both of the body and of the eye. I did this both in and outdoors. For fly balls I could bat the ball so high that I had plenty of time to get under it; also I had a sort of gun—a gatling gun effect—which could be loaded with the regulation ball. By adjusting the barrel the balls would be thrown high and far into the air.

"Well, I could so place myself at different positions—the balls would always hit in about the same spot—that I soon mastered catching flies to the right, to the left, in front and behind me. For batting practice I used this same gun arrangement. It was so constructed that the force of discharge—that is, the swiftness of the ball—could be altered. I would place it in the pitcher's box, regulation distance, and hit swift ones, slow ones, high and low, close and wide, for an hour every day, year after year! I would practice placing the ball until I got to where I could bat within a very few feet of where I desired. For base-running I practiced!! I studied the different slides as they were written about in the articles and soon got to where I had them down to a fine point."

The Future.

"Now, gentlemen, please excuse me; this speech sounds too egotistical, yet I assure you it is not meant that way. If any one of you had enjoyed my opportunity you would have far surpassed my ability. In finishing I want to thank you deeply for your treatment of my wife and me and to express our sincere gratefulness and we want you to remember that we are always your friends. I now propose a toast, 'The Red Sox!'"

That evening while all Nature was at rest, after they had reached their uncle's home where they were stopping, Mildred and Gordon painted together the last touches to the picture of that wonderful, memorable day.

"Is it all right, Gordon?"

"Yes, dear."

"Was it a sacrifice not playing any more?"

"A sacrifice! Why no, dear, I wish it were as making sacrifices for you, Mildred, would be only joy to me."

Arm in arm, eyes staring into the moon-rayed heavens, their hearts beat as one, their thoughts were on the Future!

An Unexpected Pleasure.

"I don't like that disagreeable Mrs. Parker."

"I thought she was very pleasant. What's happened?"

"We lunched together in town to-day. She said she'd pay, and, of course, I mumbled, 'Let me'—and she said, 'Very well.'"

Lessons in Art.

To draw a wagon, hire a horse.

To draw a cheque, open a bank account.

To draw an elephant, buy a locomotive.

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."—Mrs. William H. Gill, No. 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It."

St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.' I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right."—Mrs. Bertha M. Quickstadt, No. 727 Fifth Ave., S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why don't you try it?

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson on

How to Acquire a Beautiful Figure Through Dancing

This is Figure 2, as described in Lady Richardson's article.

Practice in this will cause the body to assume the graceful lines in walking normally.



Figure 1 is shown on the left. This exercise is especially beneficial for the arms.

This is Figure 3. This shows a step that will help to acquire a pretty back. Many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of their backs are graceless and heavy.

Figure No. 3

Figure No. 1.

By Lady Constance Stewart Richardson.

Copyright 1913 by International News Service.

HAVE you ever stopped to consider how you sit down? Some women who have a graceful carriage, who have even mastered the art of standing gracefully, relax—slump into an awkward heap of arms, legs and stooping shoulders when they sit. In order to guard against this great awkwardness in posture when ready to indulge in conversation or any of the conventional social intercourse for which one inevitably sits, I would suggest that we learn so to control our arm, leg and waist muscles that they inevitably fall into long, curving lines of gracefulness instead of tangling and withering into awkward abandon and ungainly posture.

My muscles are so trained that I no longer have to hold them firmly in position, but they fall naturally into sweeping continuous lines, which are the true beauty of natural pose and posture.

Consider figure 1. The left foot is daintily placed forward, the right foot is almost at right angles to it, the instep takes nature's lifted curve. The body sways slightly toward the right heel, with the arm sinking in a graceful parallel to the right foot. Rise and fall on the toes, changing from foot to foot for the forward position, and when right foot is forward and right arm parallel to the left foot have the left arm lifted above the head and twisting forward at the elbow with the wrist pendant above the head. Sway from foot to foot till you are sure of the exercise. Then practice sinking into a sitting posture while holding arms and legs in the positions shown in this picture. Practice this exercise faithfully, and soon you will be able to sit without lolling or feeling an ungainly self-consciousness of arms and legs with which you know not what to do. Of course, you will not sit with one arm "draped" above your head, but you will learn to have flowing movement from this picture, and your arms will then fall into natural lines of grace.

FIGURE TWO.

Figure 2 will help you acquire a graceful walk. With arms swaying gracefully at the sides, much as the tight-rope walker uses his balance pole, move forward with bent knees and out-pointing toes. Cross the legs in front of one another, keeping the knees close all through the exercise. Throw the head up and walk on the balls of the feet. This exercise more nearly approaches dancing than walking, and yet through the practice of this exaggerated walking-step, the body will come to assume graceful lines in walking normally.

To walk well and to arrange yourself with graceful unselfconsciousness when sitting are two real social acquirements and are a vast step in the general direction of grace. The two movements I have given you are dancing steps, and yet they can be made to serve a definite purpose toward the attainment of bodily grace, without which all the beauty of form of a Venus would fall short of attractiveness of a vital sort.

FIGURE THREE.

Figure 3 shows a step that will help you to acquire a pretty back. So many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of the back are graceless and heavy. Do not fall into this category, but teach yourself this little dance step, for it will make your back graceful and pretty. Stand firmly on the right foot and point the lifted right toes well to the back, taking care to keep the line of the leg from knee to toe.

Raise the arms to just below shoulder height and twist the head until you are looking across the finger tips of the right hand. Now all this while the back has been slowly and gently inclining backward. When the back muscles feel tense shift the weight to the other foot and go through the movement again. Five times on each foot will be found sufficiently often to practice this exercise until the unused back muscles have accustomed themselves to the tension.

Will not even those who have never seen excuse for the dance, concede that if it can teach you to sit well, to walk gracefully and to have a strong, healthy and pretty back that there is some good in the art of Terpsichore?

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Positively No Odor from Perspiration.
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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THERE IS ONE WAY.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a young girl of 16 years. I am 19. I love her so much that I wouldn't forget her for the world.

I told her that I loved her, until last Sunday night, when she told me that she had to give me up on account of a difference in religion. She said somebody told her mother and she was told to give me up. Can you tell me how I could get her back, for I am almost heartbroken? L. A. C.

Have you thought of making a change to her church? Do you love her enough to make the sacrifice yourself instead of demanding it of her?

But you are only 19! I know it seems incredible to you now, but if you wait a few years you may find comfort in a girl of your own belief.

THEIR ADVICE IS GOOD.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a girl for almost a year. Within the last few weeks she has acted very funny. She told me she loved me, and when I called she would be very nice to me. The next night she would not notice me. Her parents, knowing of this, said they did not know what to make of it. They told me to stay away for awhile and see what would happen. J. K.

No one knows her better than they, and their advice is worth something.

Try it. Go farther, and occasionally call on another girl. If this brings no change in her I am afraid your case is hopeless.

TELL YOUR MOTHER.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a young girl 16 years of age, and a young man of 18 took my ring, which he said he would have repaired. I can not see the young man any more and would like to know how to get back the ring without writing to him, as at present I can not receive mail. VIVIAN.

There is endrely too much of this method whereby a young man obtain's a girl's ring and keeps it, or, perchance, gives it to some other girl. Tell your mother, or father, and let no foolish sentiment prevent you.

MAKE NO SUCH EFFORT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17 and deeply in love with a man three years my senior. Will you please let me know how I can gain his love? P. M. N.

I am concerned with your happiness when I insist that a girl of 17 is too young for love.

And though you were older, I would give the same answer to your question: Man's love is won without effort. The girl who tries to win a man is seldom so skilful she conceals her purpose. The man who sees he is pursued is both flattered and disgusted. And seldom captured!

IT IS NOT BEST.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A young man of my acquaintance has given me his photograph and wishes mine in return. I have known him a few years and our families are very good friends. DOUBTFUL DOROTHY.

Under the circumstances there would be no impropriety in such a token of friendship, but this exchanging of pictures has caused so much trouble it is never for the best.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

"WE should be charitable with the man who goes wrong," the women say from the lecture platform. "Perhaps," pulling out the tremolo stop on their voices, "he never had home influences."

Chauncey Devere Appleton, who is always looking for material for addresses to the Children's Congress, of which he is president, slipped a pad of writing paper in his book the other night. While ostensibly reading, he would make note of the home influences with which he was surrounded.

"Do you remember, Lysander John," began his wife, "the night you proposed to me——"

"I never proposed to you at all," snapped her husband, with unusual coldness. "The third time I called you pushed me into the parlor, where I found myself standing in front of a preacher."

Mrs. Appleton sighed, and looked at her daughter. Her daughter gave her a look of understanding that was not complimentary to father.

"I told those Kennedys who took Chauncey Devere and me out automobiling to-day that we had invividual automobiles in our family," spoke Daysey Mayme. "I thought I would impress them."

"Yes, and when it was time for us to stop you reached up to pull the bell cord," interjected her brother. There was a slap, and a scream.

"Leave your brother alone," commanded their father. "Listen" (to his wife).

Then he read of a frightful railroad accident, going into all the grewsome details.

"He reads that sort of stuff to you," whispered Daysey Mayme to her mother, "to scare you, so you wouldn't take a trip on a free pass to a family reunion."

Lysander John likes to read out loud. "I see," he resumed, looking up from a tariff report, "that stockings are going to be higher."

"But we can't wear them any higher with these long corsets," protested his wife.

"I told the Kennedys," continued Daysey Mayme, "that the last time we entertained we had seven helping in the kitchen."

"Was that the truth?"—from her father.

"Of course it was," replied his daughter. "Didn't we have all our poor kin out there?"

"Your father's kin, you mean," corrected her mother. "They were out there to get their share."

Lysander John flung down his paper in a rage, stamped on it, and left the room, closing the door with a slam. Daysey Mayme turned to her brother.

"Look at your hands," she screamed, "you haven't washed them to-day!"

"Home influences," began Chauncey Devere, on his writing pad; then, laying aside the dignity of his great office as president of the Children's Congress, he yielded to a rare boyish impulse and wrote one word:

"Not."

What Was the Dinner Like?

Mrs. Keene was very much a bride; in fact, she had only just been married, and knew absolutely nothing about household matters. Imagine her consternation, then, when her cook left her suddenly on the morning of the very day that four guests were expected to arrive for dinner.

Of course, Mrs. Keene rushed round and managed to secure a temporary maid. But to prepare dinner for six proved to be a task altogether beyond the newcomer's abilities. So, descending to the kitchen, where she found the girl struggling with a coffee machine, the mistress volunteered to be of some assistance.

"Now, what can I do first?" she asked.

"Well, mum," confessed the maid, "I haven't washed the lettuce yet. You might do that."

"All right, Delia," said Mrs. Keene. "But please keep calm, and I will help you. Now, you get on with the coffee. I'll wash the lettuce."

A moment later:

"Delia, where have you put the soap?"

Maxwell House Blend Coffee

is served daily in hundreds of the best hotels, clubs, cafes, and dining cars throughout the country.

Have it on your table.

Check-Neal Coffee Co.
Nashville
Houston
Jacksonville





Historic College For Women

Wesleyan
MACON, GEORGIA.

Delightful climate. Thorough and extensive course of study. Music, Art and Oratory of the highest order. Illustrious body of alumnae, choice student body, ideal home life, student government, excellent faculty, splendid boarding department and good athletics. The oldest and one of the choicest great colleges for women in the world. Address, Dept. M.

C. R. JENKINS,
Macon Georgia

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days), August 18. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $61.85 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. A. J. Farland, Agt., Box 1484, Atlanta, Ga.

POLO MATCH AT M'PHERSON ON WEDNESDAY

IN less than one week polo in Atlanta is to be an accomplished fact. A match is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon at the parade ground at Fort McPherson, when a quartet representing the city will meet a crack team of the Seventeenth Regiment.

The meeting is important from the fact that it will in all probability be the forerunner of a Southern polo circuit, with at least one crack team here to compete with quartets from other cities and clubs.

Spectators at the first match may be assured of seeing an excellent exhibition. The Atlanta team will be captained by Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army. Albert S. J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va., E. M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York, will complete the four, with Lamar Hill and Tom Weaver, of Atlanta, as substitutes, who stand a good chance to get in the game before its close in case of an accident.

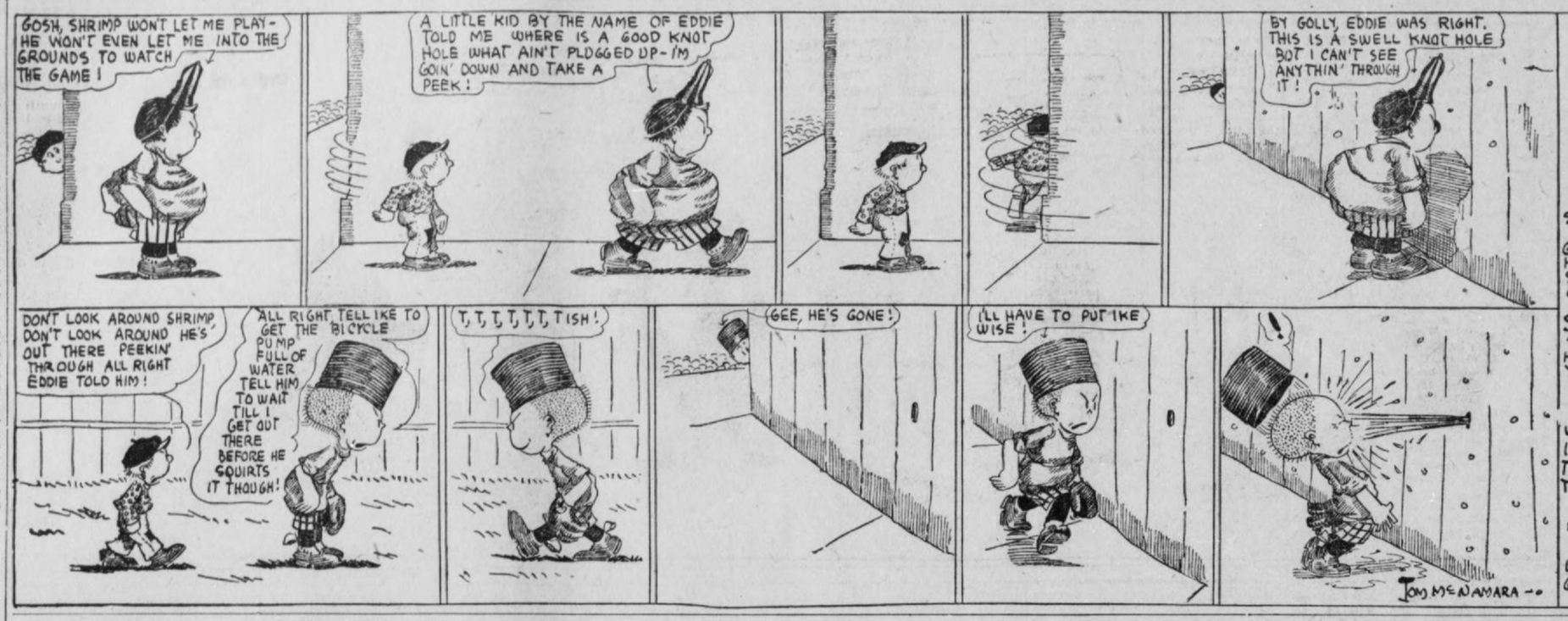
The list of officials includes ex-Mayor R. F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer, and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges. The always responsible position of referee will be filled by Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, retired British Army officer, who played the game for twenty years while in the Indian service.

Motion pictures of the game are to be made, and there will be gymkhana sports as features of the afternoon—a tug of war, wrestling on horseback, and so on. The regimental band will furnish music, and the Glee Club of Company M will be heard.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Us Boys

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Shrimp Had It Framed Up All Too Well

FOOD FOR FANS

COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner

THE GIANTS LOSTED TO THE SOUTHIES AGAIN YESTER DAY—I THINK THE GIANTS IS A PUNK TEAM!

STANDING OF THEM THERE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
GIANTS	24	15	.615
HINKIES	22	17	.564
SOUTHIES	21	18	.538
OLEAS	12	27	.308

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T

SHANER'S HINTS TO YOUNG MEN NO. 18 DON'T USE INK TO SHINE YOUR SHOES

WHAT PART OF A HOUSE IS NEVER COMFORTABLE? THE WINDOWS 'CAUSE THEY IS GOT PANES OUCH!

Here's one for to-day FROM JOSEPH HILL—U. S. A.

WHEN DOES IT DO YOU GOOD TO LOSE YOUR TEMPER?

Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

Pa Didn't Like the Silent Treatment



Crackers Come Limping Home

Pennant Hope Wanes on Jaunt

By O. B. Keeler.

IN the matter of a welcome for the homing Crackers, sentiment was divided to-day between meeting them with a posse or an ambulance.

Nobody said anything about a band.

Thirteen contests were played on the disastrous road trip, the Crackers losing nine games, two ball players, third place and substantially all hope of a pennant for 1913.

The long run totted up six defeats in a row, most of them by one run. An even break with the pop-eyed Pelicans was the best thing the Crackers did on the jaunt.

Memphis took two out of three. Montgomery captured the only two games played there, and the Gulls rounded off the diabolical business yesterday, making it nearly unanimous.

* * *

THERE doesn't seem to be much satisfaction in a post-mortem, and alibis are not in style any more.

But it was plain, even from this distance, that Smith's men weren't getting the breaks. Maybe they didn't deserve to. It has been our observation that the edge in luck generally is with the club that is on its toes, fighting all the way.

Certainly the hitting slumped. And on the few occasions when the hitters revived, the pitching collapsed.

Which is a fine little combination for losing ball games.

* * *

WHITEY ALPERMAN'S illness will be felt from now on, but it came too late in the trip to be charged with much of the damage. Bill Bailey's busted rib may carry a share of the blame, but not much.

Anyway, the fans here will have a chance to look over some new material, in the highly condensed five-games-in-three-days series with the Volunteers.

George Clarke and the giant Love, southpaw slabmen, will make their bow. Outfielder Holtz, too, is a new one.

And that brings us to Harry Holland, Tech's great infielder.

* * *

THE idea is that the star college player signed with the Crackers largely out of loyalty to the town. It is certain that in the last two years Holland has had many a chance to try his luck in the big show. Connie Mack, Clark Griffith and others have angled vainly for him.

His folks didn't want him to play professional ball.

So Harry stayed off—until patriotism collaborated with the call of the game.

And now the announcement is that Tech's greatest ball player will work around second base in the present series.

More power to him!

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

THE CUBS.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
They smile and they say: "Ahem!"
And they would that their tongues could utter
The thoughts that arise in them.

O, well for the John McGraws
As they hammer the horschide pill!
O, well for the Connie Macks
With hats that never are still!

And the schedule ambles on
And they feel like a bunch of bums,
And yearn for a hand in the gate receipts
When the big world series comes.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
It's a heluva peaceful crowd,
And they think of the guy who owns the club
But they never will think aloud.

The report from Los Angeles that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are betting at the rate of $25,000 per throw leads one to suspect that the silly season has struck Los Angeles in a virulent form.

Still, one must admit that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are hitting at least .360 in the Press Agent League.

The report that C. Hercules Ebbets is out on a scouting trip leads one to suspect that C. Hercules is looking for another excuse to perpetrate a dedication ceremony.

Dave Fultz arises to remark that he is not afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity. But why should any man be afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity?

Horace Fogel avers that he will bust up organized baseball, but he is not doing as much work in that direction as some of the magnates who live by the said organized baseball.

When Jimmy Archer is not traveling from the hospital to the ball yard, he is traveling from the ball yard to the hospital. James would save money by chartering an ambulance by the year.

ADMIRAL OF THE ICE BOX.

It is a youthful admiral mariner,
He saileth on a yacht.
A guy doth swear: "Get busy there!"
He answers: "I will not!"

Though he is not a commodore,
A captain or a mate,
He laughs, Ho! Ho! while breezes blow
And sits in royal state.

"I hold the key," respondeth he,
And roared a gladsome roar.
"I hold the key and none save me
Can swing the ice box door!"

The sailors then were silent men
And all wore looks of fear,
And one man spake: "The ship may break,
But spare that case of beer!"

UMPIRE REFUSES TO EJECT FAN WHO INSULTED COBB

NEW YORK, July 31.—The unsuccessful attempt of Ty Cobb to have a spectator removed from the stands at Philadelphia on Tuesday during the Detroit-Athletics game is to be made the subject of an investigation by the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

According to Cobb, the spectator addressed objectionable language to him. Cobb called upon the umpire to eject the objectionable person. This method was suggested by the National Commission, according to Fultz, of the Fraternity.

Evidently it did not work satisfactorily in Philadelphia for Fultz, in discussing the affair, said:

"The fact that the spectator was allowed to remain in the stand proves that the method adopted by organized baseball for handling this evil is grossly inadequate.

"The Players' Fraternity has repeatedly made suggestions, which, if adopted, would prove of much benefit, but the National Commission has so far disregarded them."

MILLEN BEATS EAST POINT.

MILLEN, GA., July 31.—In the second game of the series, Millen defeated East Point here to-day by a score of 4 to 3. Daniel, for the locals, twirled splendid ball, fanning ten men and giving up only five scattered hits. The feature of the game was the fielding of Doc Ray at short for Millen.

Dent Will Hurl Against Vols

Harry Holland to Play Second

By Joe Agler.

WELL, we're home again, and mighty glad to be here, if only for a short visit full of double-headers.

We are not proud of the last trip, but we are not going to cry about it, either. We had tough luck, and lost a bigger percentage of games by a single run than I remember ever seeing before. Also, we lost two mighty valuable players by injury and appendicitis. That isn't all. Several others on this club are working mainly on their nerve, suffering from all kinds of minor injuries.

But we are going to keep at it, and you may be prepared to watch us go some when we finally come home to roost at Ponce DeLeon for the last long series.

The first game with the Gulls yesterday was the same old story—we would make a run and the Gulls would se it and raise us one. Clark pitched good ball, but we couldn't get him enough runs to win.

In the second game, Joe Conzelman and Bradley Hogg had a fine pitching duel up to the last inning. Then Harry Welchonce stepped up and leaned against one of Bradley's fast ones, kicking it clean out of the lot, scoring Tommy Long ahead of him, and the score ended 4 to 2 in our favor. Harry had a regular field day, getting two singles and a double in addition to his four-ply mash in the ninth.

We all went over to inquire about Whitey Alperman before leaving Mobile. The doctors say he is quite out of danger and improving rapidly, which makes us all feel better.

I understand Harry Holland, the Tech infielder, is a member of the club now and that he may work today. The fellows who know all agree he is a wonder, both in the field and at the platter, and we will welcome him as a member of the wrecking crew. If he plays second base, that will enable Smith to return to his regular job at third and leave Manush available in the event of more damage to our long-suffering aggregation.

Besides Holland, we have Clark and Love, new left-hand pitchers, and Outfielder Holtz to show the fans. Clark is a pitcher of undoubted class and Love shows a barrel of stuff in practice. He may get a chance in one of the games here against the Volunteers. Holtz played yesterday. He did not bat very heavily, but showed accuracy and class in the field and in the second game did some flashy work on the towpath, stealing two bases.

Manager Smith said this morning he expected to use Dent in the opening game this afternoon, with Chapman catching. Elliott is in fine shape and should give the Vols a bad time. That club, however, has been hard for the Crackers all season, and we don't look for any walk-over, even when it is in the role of chopping block for the rest of the clubs.

We will catch the double-headers to-morrow and Saturday, unless it rains, as I understand it has been doing pretty regularly around here.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 34-N, Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

JEFF PFEFFEF HAS GREAT RECORD; TO JOIN DODGERS

TERRE HAUTE, IND., July 31.—Jeff Pfeffer, the Grand Rapids pitcher, who goes to the Brooklyn club for $3,500, is leading the Central League pitchers with 20 games won and 6 lost. He had struck out 173 batters and had worked in ten more games than any other pitcher of the team. He is a younger brother of Fred Pfeffer, of the Chicago Cubs.

DILLON VS. KLAUS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 31.—Jack Dillon to-day accepted terms for a 12-round bout with Frank Klaus at Boston August 26. Dillon leaves for Winnipeg to-night to fight George Ashe twelve rounds August 8.

GULLS PURCHASE OUTFIELDER.

DULUTH, MINN., July 31.—Negotiations were closed to-day for the sale of Outfielder Elmer Miller to the Mobile teamof the Southern League.

SCOUTS AFTER TWIRLER.

KEWANEE, ILL., July 31.—American League scouts are in Kewanee looking over Pitcher House, whose work has been attracting attention all the season. House has allowed only one run and six hits in his last two games.

K. C. BUYS PLAYERS.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—Catchers Petit of St. Loust, and Holt, of Clinton, Mo., and Pitcher Conway, of Seattle, have been purchased by the local Federal team.

EADE'S GOUT PILLS
Price From a GOUT
The old and Popular Remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago; pains in the head, face and limbs. At Druggists.
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., Agents for U. S., 90 Beekman St., N. Y.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

The Cardinals shook up their batting order. They played like champions, stinging the ball hard and driving two pitchers from the box. The Braves were helpless before Harmon.

* * *

The Phillies tried in a desperate ninth inning rally to beat out the Reds, but failed short of one run. Incidentally Ames helped his old teammates when he defeated the runners-up.

* * *

Rube Benton's motorcycle accident will prove a costly one for the Reds' star pitcher. Not only will he likely be out of the game for the rest of the season, but he will not draw his salary while away from the team. President Herrman, of the Reds, said he had warned Benton to quit cycling during the ball season and says Benton must suffer for his injustice to the club.

* * *

The Yankees showed a surprising reversal of form yesterday when they took into camp the White Sox, giving them a fine string of ciphers.

* * *

Rain stopped proceedings between the Naps and Red Sox and the Tigers and Senators.

* * *

Two doubles, aided by sacrifice hits, enabled the Athletics to win a hard-fought game from the Browns.

* * *

The Pirates bunched their hits off Ragon and easily beat the Dodgers. The defeat showed Dahlen's men further back from the first division.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema.
Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.


Low round trip fares North and West
Commencing June 1st and daily thereafter round trip tickets over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will be sold at greatly reduced fares to all the principal lake, mountain and sea shore resorts and to many of the larger cities in the North and West. These tickets will be good returning until October 31st, and bear liberal stop-over privileges. Round trip fares from Atlanta are

Cincinnati	$19.50	Mammoth Cave	$17.40
Charlevoix	38.08	Marquette	45.70
Chautauqua Lake Pts.	34.30	Milwaukee	31.75
Chicago	30.00	Minneapolis	43.20
Colorado Springs	47.40	Niagara Falls	35.85
Denver	47.40	Petoskey	38.08
Detroit	29.00	Put In Bay	28.00
French Lick Springs	21.70	Salt Lake City	60.40
Indianapolis	22.80	St. Louis	25.60
Louisville	18.00	Toronto	38.20
Mackinac Island	39.50	Yellowstone Park	67.60

These are but a few of the points. There are a great many others and we will be pleased to give full information upon application. Proportionately low fares from other points in Georgia.
L&N
Let Us Arrange Your Vacation Trip
CITY TICKET OFFICE
4 Peachtree St. PHONES { Atlanta 178 / Bell - 1088 ATLANTA

FORSYTH TWICE TO-DAY 2:30 and 8:30
JOE WELCH
Robt. L. Dailey & Co.
Dolan-Lenharr Co.
Elsa Ward
Cunningham & Marion
Lefel Trio---Karl Cress
NEXT WEEK
Everest's Monkey Hippodrome

TO-DAY 2:30 GRAND TO-NIGHT 8:30
CARNEGIE MUSEUM
ALASKA-SIBERIA PICTURES
And High-Class First Run Movies
Mat. 10c; Night 10c, 15c & 25c

BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Arthur Pelky is filling a 10 weeks' vaudeville engagement. Tommy Burns, his manager, says that when Pelky is through with his contract he will box either Jess Willard or Gunboat Smith 20 rounds in California. Pelky is a physical marvel, according to Burns. He is 6 feet 1-2 inch tall and weighs 215 pounds stripped, which were the proportions of Jeffries when he held the title.

* * *

Al Palzer is in active training at New York trying to get into fighting condition. Tom O'Rourke, his mentor, is trying to arrange several matches for Al, one with Frank Moran preferred. Palzer's chief aim is a fight with Jack Johnson in Paris.

* * *

England's ex-lightweight champion, Matt Wells, is now in Australia, where he is booked for three fights.

* * *

Jeff Smith has been selected to meet Georges Carpentier, the French champion, instead of Al Palzer. Smith is well thought of by the French boxing fans.

* * *

Owen Moran, the English lightweight, is another of John Bull's stars of the squared circle who has gone to Australia in search of ring engagements. Snowy Baker, the Australian promoter, has promised Owen a match with Matt Wells.

* * *

In a letter received from Jim Maloney, manager of Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, he says that Wells has decided to engage in many bouts in England. Besides being matched to box Gunner Moir and Bandsman Rice in September, he has signed to meet Pat O'Keefe, the Irish heavyweight, for 20 rounds in London on August 4.

* * *

Jimmy Clabby, the clever Hammond, Ind., middleweight, will don the padded mitts with Billy Papke in a scheduled 10-round affair at Denver, Colo. The bout will be staged on August 11.

* * *

Kid Duke and Kid Brooks will clash in a finish bout in private to-morrow night. These boys met in a six-round go about two weeks ago, and each claims a victory. After much argument they agreed to settle their differences over the derby route. The winner will probably be matched to box Meyer Pries.

* * *

Johnny Dundee, the New Yorker, now a lightweight, has already started light work for his 20-round mill with Jack White at Los Angeles next month. They are to box at catchweights.

* * *

The Western promoters continue to ignore Jack Britton's challenge to the star lightweights on the coast. If there ever was a boxer entitled to a chance at the title, Jack Britton is the boy.

* * *

Sounds like a fighter's name when we read of "Lefty" Flynn. But no, it is just Yale's former great football player being sued by his actress-wife.

* * *

Jim Flynn is down to hard work at Dal Hawkins' roadhouse, New York, where he is training for his scrap with Gunboat Smith, August 8. Flynn is boxing from five to eight rounds daily.

SWEDEN INVITES YANKS TO ENTER ATHLETIC MEET

NEW YORK, July 31.—The local officials of the Amateur Athletic Union have received an invitation from Stockhold Athletic Union of Sweden to enter American athletes in games to be held at Stockholm early in September. A minimum age limit has been set on competitors of 35 years, with the exception of football players, who will be allowed to enter if they are 30 years or older.

According to the officials of the American Athletic Union, there is little likelihood of America being represented.

ANGEMEIER IS LET OUT.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Announcement was made yesterday by Manager Frank, of the local Southern League club, that Catcher Leo Angemeier had been given his unconditional release. Angemeier has been of little service to the New Orleans club because of illness.

NO CHANGES IN GRIDIRON RULES FOR THIS FALL

NEW YORK, July 31.—College football this fall will conform in practically every respect with the code of rules which governed the sport last year. What few alterations the football rules committee made were of technical nature and for the most part served only to clarify the wording of ambiguity.

One somewhat important change, however, will permit the kicker to stand at any distance from the line of scrimmage when booting the ball instead of at least 5 yards back as heretofore. It is expected that this will put a premium on quick kicking from directly behind the forwards and add a new feature of always welcome uncertainty.

Can Replace Men Freely.

Another alteration makes possible unrestricted substitution in the last or fourth period of the game. The rule relating to substitution was changed to read:

"Players may be returned once at the beginning of any period or at any time during the fourth or last period."

A specific penalty has been placed upon advancing beyond the lines in case of a punt out. In this case the punters' angle will be moved 5 yards away from the nearest goal post along the goal line. If the punter out makes a deliberate attempt by a feint to draw the opponents off side the referee must not permit him to kick the ball until the opponents have had time to return behind their restraining line.

Concerning Forward Pass.

In the rules regarding the conduct of players after a forward pass or after a kick insertion of the words "after the pass has been made" now makes it clear that players may interfere with one another until the pass is actually made.

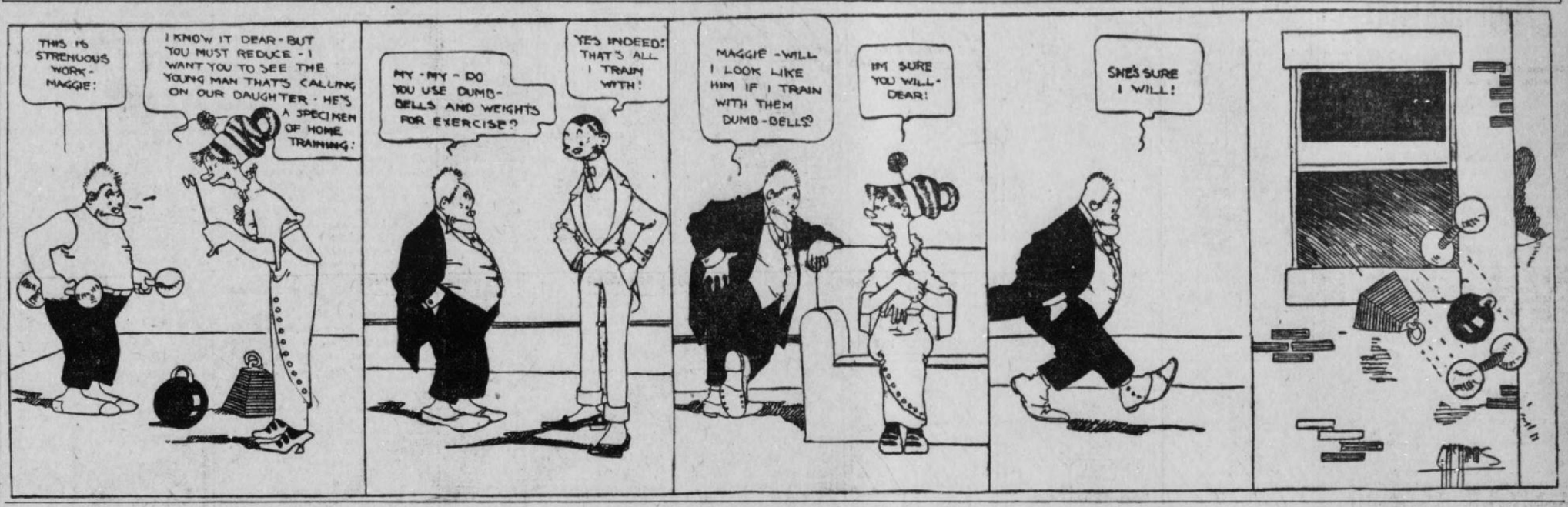
A relic of the time when the ball was not always snapped back with the hands has been eliminated. The rule, which read:

"By one continuous motion of the hands or of the foot" has been shortened by cutting out the words "of the foot."

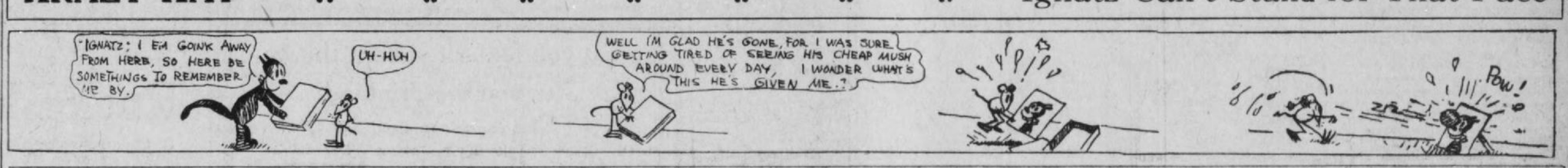
The rule relating to a forward pass or a kick made from behind the goal line, together with the rule relating to dropping back linemen, has also been rendered clearer by changes in the wording.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



KRAZY KAT — Ignatz Can't Stand for That Face



SPORTS AND SUCH

By RIGHT CROSS

THE CHAMP.

IT'S great to hear Hans Wagner hit the ball a husky belt;
It's fine to see Chick Evans slam a pellet down the veldt;
F. Baker is some biffer, as the biffing goes these days,
And a look at Langford's forearm puts a White Hope in a daze;
But if you want real slamming, the real pile-driver maul,
Go watch red-haired McLoughlin slam the ball!

• • •

ADMIRE LEACH CROSS' business acumen in arranging a battle with Matty Baldwin after Johnny Dundee had beaten him. A good business man never takes unnecessary chances even with an old, broken-down wreck like Baldwin.

• • •

THE PREVALENCE OF CHALlenges among the White Hopes is due to the fact that when two are in the ring, none in the audience believes that he can possibly be that bad.

• • •

A 3,367-MILE BICYCLE RACE in France has just finished, which somewhat reverses the dope that the French are growing mentally and declining physically.

• • •

BE IT NOTED WITH PRIDE that that celebrated Irish-American athlete, Hannes Kolehmainen, singled-footed, beat a team of five runners.

• • •

FUTURE GENERATIONS reading the history of baseball deals will wonder what had become of the emancipation proclamation.

• • •

LARRY LAJOIE IS NO LONGER on the bench because Manager Birmingham has encountered unexpected difficulties in beating even some of the American League clubs with half a team.

Hooray! Blood Free of Impurities

Eczema Gone! Acne, Tetter, Rash, Pimples, Carbuncles, Boils—Banished!



The under layer of skin is a fine network of tiny blood vessels in which the famous blood remedy, S. S. S., works with remarkable activity. This is why S. S. S., the best known blood purifier, has such a positive action in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the the blood or from this fine network of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine network of blood vessels in the skin is constantly taking from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue, and the cause of disease is just as constantly becoming removed, scattered and rendered harmless. These facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co., 190 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions.

Richards-Shields Team Winner

Schwartz-Lockner Disqualified

IT is certainly tough luck for a plucky pair of motorcycle racers to be disqualified for a technical breach of the rules, after finishing first in a terrific half-hour grind. But if Schwartz and Lockner suffered that penalty, they at least earned the praise of a big crowd at the Drome last night, and they set a fearful clip for the long race.

The reason for disqualification was that both partners were on the track at the same time to an extent that was barred by the rules.

The finish was listed in this order:

Richards and Shields, first; Luther and Lewis, second; Graves and McNiel, third; and Glenn and Renel, fourth.

Lewis rode one of the best races of his career, and his thirteen minutes on the track practically settled his combination in a high place at the finish.

The next meet is scheduled for Friday night, and the card is under preparation today, to be announced later.

Harry Glenn, the Atlanta rider, showed class last night in winning a two-mile match race from Luther in 1:28 2-5, and later, riding Graves' Excelsior, tried for the track record of :38 4-5. He missed it by three seconds, but gave a fine exhibition of riding.

Graves won his heat and the final in the Motordrome sweepstakes in a furious drive. The time was 1:22.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Nashville at Atlanta. Ponce DeLeon. Game called at 3:45.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont..	59	40	.596	Chatt..	49	48	.505
Mobile.	62	45	.579	M'phis.	50	56	.472
B'ham	54	46	.540	Nash.	42	57	.424
Atlanta	51	46	.526	N. Or.	34	63	.351

Wednesday's Results.
Mobile, 5-2; Atlanta, 4-4.
Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 2.
Other games not scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Savannah at Albany.
Jacksonville at Charleston.
Macon at Columbus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	19	11	.633	Albany	15	16	.484
S'v'nah	16	13	.552	Ch'ston	14	18	.438
J'ville.	16	14	.533	Macon.	11	19	.367

Wednesday's Results.
Jacksonville, 3-3; Savannah, 2-0.
Albany, 1; Columbus, 0.
Macon, 8; Charleston, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila..	67	28	.698	Boston	46	46	.500
Cl'land	58	38	.604	Detroit	40	59	.404
W'ton..	55	40	.579	St. L..	39	63	.382
Ch'go..	51	50	.505	New Y..	30	62	.326

Wednesday's Results.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland-Boston game off; rain.
Washington-Detroit game off; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct
New Y..	65	28	.699	B'klyn.	42	46	.477
Phila...	53	35	.602	Boston	39	52	.429
Ch'go..	49	45	.521	C'nati.	38	59	.392
P'burg.	46	46	.500	St. L...	37	58	.389

Wednesday's Results.
Chicago, 5; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

American Association.
St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis, 13; Kansas City, 1.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 1.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 1.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Brunswick at Cordele.
Waycross at Thomasville.
Americus at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	15	11	.577	V'dosta	13	14	.481
C'dele.	15	12	.556	Am'cus	13	15	.464
B'wick	14	13	.519	W'cross	11	16	.407

Wednesday's Results.
Thomasville, 1; Cordele, 0.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 4; Waycross, 0.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Opelika at LaGrange.
Talladega at Anniston.
Gadsden at Newnan.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct		W.	L.	Pct.
G'sden.	44	31	.587	L'Gr'ge	35	39	.473
N'nan.	39	35	.527	An'ston	35	41	.461
Op'ka.	38	37	.507	T'dega	34	42	.447

Wednesday's Results.
Talladega, 4; Opelika, 2.
Newnan, 8-1; Anniston, 3-3.
Gadsden, 7; LaGrange, 5.

OTHER RESULTS.

Virginia League.
Richmond, 3; Norfolk, 2.
Roanoke, 6; Portsmouth, 5.
Petersburg, 5; Newport News, 0.

Carolina Association.
Greensboro, 4; Winston-Salem, 3.
Durham, 4; Asheville, 3.
Durham, 3; Asheville, 0.
Charlotte, 4; Raleigh, 2.

International League.
Rochester, 7; Baltimore, 2.
Providence, 5; Toronto, 2.
Buffalo, 8; Jersey City, 2.
Montreal, 4; Newark, 9.

Texas League.
Galveston, 4; Dallas, 5.
San Antonio, 5; Austin, 2.
Houston, 1; Waco, 0.
Fort Worth, 5-2; Beaumont, 2-4.

Appalachian League.
Morristown, 2; Knoxville, 0.
Johnson City, 5; Rome, 3.
Middlesboro, 0; Bristol, 3.

Federal League.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 0.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1.

FIRST COTTON AT MACON.

MACON, July 31.—J. M. Wootan, of Sellman, is the first farmer in this section to send a bale of new cotton to market. He achieved the same distinction last year. Mr. Wootan's cotton was classed as good middling and brought 15 cents.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this it will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

Wolgast Says Ritchie Is Dodging Match

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—The next skirmish between the rivals, Ad Wolgast and Willie Ritchie, will occur in San Francisco. Ritchie left for the northern city in his automobile yesterday morning. Wolgast and Manager Tom Jones will take the Lark train to-night for San Francisco, figuring to beat the champion into the city and be in waiting for him when Ritchie arrives home.

Wolgast does not mince his words in charging that the champion ran out on him.

"We were around town from 9 in the morning until midnight on Tuesday, but could not coax Ritchie into a meeting," said Ad to-day. "The fact that he got out of town at daylight shows how he feels about taking another chance against me.

"He can't get away, though. Jones and I will go north to-night and grab Ritchie when he arrives in San Francisco."

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

First Game.

Mobile.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stock, ss.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Starr, 2b.	3	0	2	2	5	0
Odell, 3b.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Paulet, 1b.	3	1	2	12	0	0
Robertson, cf.	4	2	2	6	0	0
Schmidt, c.	3	0	3	3	1	0
J. Clark, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McGill, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Campbell, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	12	27	12	0

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	4	1	3	3	1	0
Agler, 1b.	3	0	1	8	2	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	1
Bisland, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Holtz, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Manush, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Chapman, c.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Clark, p.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	33	4	8	24	12	2

Score by innings:

Mobile	001	102	10*	—5
Atlanta	100	000	300	—4

Summary: Three-base hit—Chapman. Two-base hits—Robertson, Bisland. Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, J. Clark, Agler. Stolen bases—J. Clark, Long. Struck out—By Campbell, 2; by Clark, 3. Bases on balls—Off Clark, 2. Left on bases—Mobile, 8; Atlanta, 2. Time—1:30. Umpires—Berger and Thompson.

Second Game.

Mobile.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stock, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Starr, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Odell, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Paulet, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	1
Robertson, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Schmidt, c.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Clark, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
McGill, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Hogg, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	12	2

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Agler, 1b.	5	0	0	9	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	1	4	2	0	0
Smith, 2b.	5	0	0	5	2	0
Bisland, ss.	2	1	1	2	3	0
Holtz, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Manush, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dunn, c.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Conzelman, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	8	0

Score by innings:

Mobile	010	100	000	—2
Atlanta	011	000	002	—4

Summary: Home runs—Welchonce, Schmidt. Two-base hits—Welchonce, Bisland. Stolen bases—Stock, Robertson, Odell, Long, Holtz 2. Double plays—Bisland to Agler, Manush to Smith to Agler, Dunn to Smith. Struck out—By Hogg, 4; by Conzelman, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hogg, 3; off Conzelman, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hogg, Bisland. Wild pitch—Conzelman. Left on bases—Mobile, 3; Atlanta, 8. Time—2:00. Umpires—Thompson and Berger.

J. Johnson a Fairy-Tale Hero

From Waterloo to Grand Opera

By W. W. Naughton.

IT can hardly be that all the stories which float across the Atlantic concerning Jack Johnson are true. To begin with, one alleged interview with the big negro has him saying that he will surely return to the United States in September to fight his conviction on the white slavery charge, while another tells that Johnson has decided to build a small villa in the suburbs of Paris and that he has become morose over his self-imposed banishment from the United States.

This later interview has Johnson saying: "My ambition has always been to live in France, but I am very melancholy because I shall never see the land of my birth."

The reports of Johnson's pugilistic intentions are also confused. One has it that he is looking forward to a world's championship match with Al Palzer in Paris in September, and another says that he has accepted five thousand dollars advance money from a Russian promoter who plans to handle a Johnson-Langford match in Moscow this coming fall.

Johnson has been quite loquacious in respect to the things he intends to do apart from fighting. He has informed his Parisian friends that he is about to put a brand-new patent medicine on the market and that he purposes stocking a library with "all the books written about Napoleon."

He is also going to visit the field of Waterloo, build a sanitarium and become a patron of grand opera. Probably Jack hopes that a diversity of pursuits will help him forget his troubles.

• • •

THAT a "fight" with Jack Johnson as one of the principals will be announced very soon is quite on the cards. It is practically a certainty that his first opponent abroad will be a man of his own color, and it will be interesting to see on whom the preference falls.

Reports from Russia say that Johnson will box either Sam Langford or Sam McVey. Well, McVey is still in Australia, where he has gone on the vaudeville stage and is being billed as "the black Caruso."

Langford is wondering what the future holds in the way of matches. He is ready enough to box Joe Jeannette, who, by the way, has been the most persistent challenger Jack Johnson ever had.

As everything is fair in love and pugilism, it may be that Jeannette will execute a flank movement on friend Langford. He may manage to detain Sam at this end by promising to come out here and box him and then depart surreptitiously for Paris, where, in the present condition of Jack Johnson's finances, it will probably be a case of first come, first served.

It behooves Langford to watch out.

WESTFALL DEFENDS NET TITLE AGAINST LOVIBOND

EDGEMERE, N. Y., July 31.—Herbert L. Westfall successfully defended the Edgemere club challenge trophy yesterday championship round against Arthur M. Lovibond, of New York, defeating the New Yorker in three straight sets by a score of 6-3, 7-5, 6-0.

A. S. Behr and G. S. Groesbeck captured the doubles final by the victory over L. B. Woodberg and A. S. Cragin, 6-3, 0-6, 9-7, 6-4.

In the final round of the women's singles Mrs. Rawson Wood defeated Mrs. S. M. Weaver by a score of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4

CAPITAL CITY GOLFERS TO CLASH IN TOURNAMENT

The Capital City Club's first golf tournament will start Saturday afternoon, when the qualifying round of the tournament for the president's cup will be played.

The players will qualify from scratch, but in the match play the club handicaps will apply. As many flights as fill will be played.

The first and second rounds of match play must be completed by August 5, the semi-finals by August 7, and the finals by August 9.

YOUR EYES ARE YOUR BEST FRIENDS

Conserve your vital force. Have your eye-strain corrected by our accurately fitted glasses.

Oculist service at optician's prices.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.,
Two Stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell. Adv.

CAPITAL CITY CLUB COURSE IN FINE SHAPE

SCOTTY McKENZIE, professional for the Capital City Club, has been working with Gaelic fervor for three weeks, getting the greens and turf of the Brookhaven course in fine condition for the first tournament, which is to be for the president's cup.

Play will begin with a qualifying round from scratch, after which handicaps will be applied for the following match play. The qualifying round will be played Saturday, and as many flights as fill will be played out.

The first and second rounds must be completed by August 5, the semi-finals by August 7, and the finals will be played August 9.

THIEF GETS 55 CENTS.

COLUMBUS.—A burglar entered the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, while all were at dinner, and burglarized a desk of the general inspector. He got only 55 cents.

QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

WARM SPRINGS, GA., MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Mr. Slade, the new proprietor of Warm Springs, is adding daily to the popularity of this well-known bathing resort. He has this week added a new orchestra of brass instruments and drums, and the dancing is one of the popular amusements. The ballroom can not be excelled by any in the State, and with Lilly's Band from Columbus the dancing is all that can be wished.

The Warm Springs is the pleasantest place in the State, and the swimming pool the finest bathing in the country. The mountain breezes and healthy clime, free from gnats and mosquitoes, make it an ideal spot for a summer outing. The Warm Springs wants to see its old friends again.

"The Land of the Sky"



Most wonderful of vacation lands—"The Land of the Sky"! An immense plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea, with forest-clad peaks towering more than a mile into the clouds; with beautiful mountain lakes for boating, fishing and bathing; with lovely valleys for golf, motoring and riding.

Those who have visited Western North Carolina think it without an equal as a summer resort section. From the heat and discomfort of the city to the cool, delightful climate of "The Land of the Sky," it is but a short trip on the luxurious through trains of the

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Premier Carrier of the South



Less than a day from eastern, southern or middle-western points. Fine hotels, private cottages and boarding houses provide every comfort and social diversion at

Asheville, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, Waynesville, Tryon, Flat Rock, Hot Springs, N. C., and many other resorts.



For tickets and information apply to Dep't. A.

R. L. Baylor, Division Passenger Agent
1 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Write for illustrated booklet on "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer. Liberal stop-overs.

EXHIBIT PART OF BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATION

Handiwork of 2,700 Pupils Will Be Feature of Commencement Thursday Night.

The handiwork of nearly 2,700 Atlanta children, who have been utilizing the past five weeks of their vacation time in attending the sessions of the daily vacation Bible schools in different parts of the city, will be on exhibition when the commencement exercises of the schools are held Thursday night.

From this exhibit will be selected sewing, baskets and other articles, and these will be exhibited this fall in Wanamaker's store in New York City. Mr. Wanamaker has set aside a special place in his establishment for this unique exposition.

The pupils of the five white schools will assemble in the Second Baptist Church, and the pupils of the four negro school in Big Bethel Church in Auburn avenue. Programs have been prepared for the exercises in both churches.

Study Three Hours Daily.

These Bible schools, inaugurated for the purpose of giving the idle school children an opportunity for improvement during the annual vacation period, have proven a great success and have been taken advantage of by all classes of children between the ages of 5 and 18 years. They are given three hours' instruction each day, and receive the benefit of music, Bible study and manual training. They are taught to sew, make baskets and to otherwise use their hands and brains.

More than 65 young college men and women are devoting their time and energies to the training of these idle little hands, under the general supervision of the Rev. G. R. Buford, assistant pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, who is superintendent of the school system.

Part of National System.

The schools are distributed in various sections of the city. The white schools are conducted in the Second Baptist Church, the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Wesley House, Barnett Mission and the public school of the Exposition Cotton Mills. The negro schools are held in the Fraser Street Mission, Antioch Baptist Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Warren Chapel.

The Atlanta vacation schools are a part of a great national movement in the interest of idle school children in vacation. At present 30 cities are represented, and more than 50,000 children enrolled.

Dr. R. G. Boville, of New York, one of the national directors of the movement, inspected the Atlanta schools this week and pronounced them among the finest in the country.

Balkan Toll 80,000; Turk War Eclipsed

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, July 31.—The losses in killed and wounded in the second Balkan war have already reached appalling figures, far exceeding those of the first war with Turkey. The Servians, it is estimated, have lost 30,000, in addition to thousands who have died from cholera, which is claiming hundreds every day. The Greeks have lost 18,000 men, including an unusually large number of officers. In Bulgaria 30,000 men are lying in the hospitals.

The total loss is estimated at 80,000. The Servian and Greek losses are fully double those of the Turkish war.

Posse To Be Tried For Slaying Fugitive

MOUNT VERNON, July 31.—When the Montgomery Superior Court convenes here next week the case against Lamar Holmes, Mayor of Soperton; T. K. Wade, Marshal of Soperton; Wyatt Marten, a prominent farmer, and Lee Keen, for killing W. L. Radney near Soperton about March 1, will be tried. The case is set for Thursday.

It is contended by the State that the posse went in search of Radney with the intention to kill him, although they had a warrant for his arrest for burglary. The defendants will contend that the killing was purely an accident.

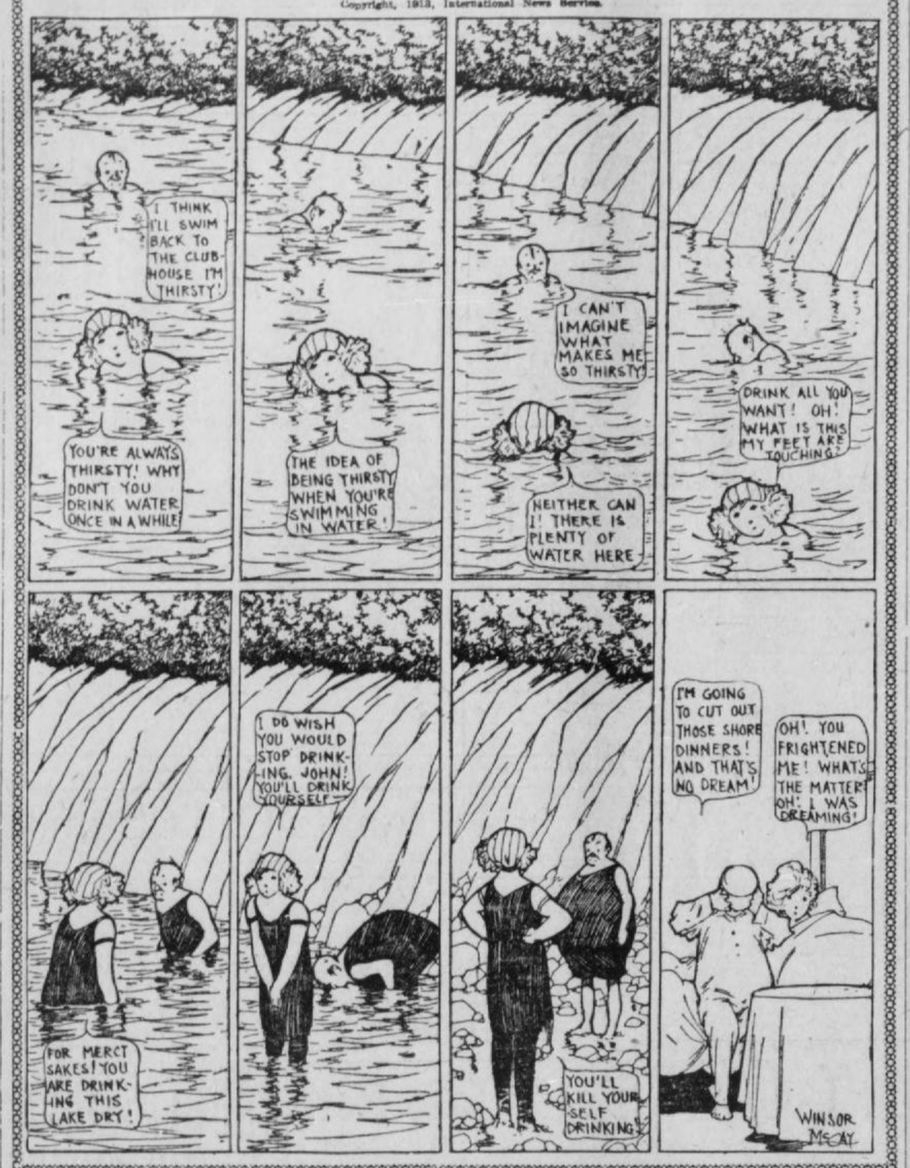
CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS.

BAXLEY.—Miss Annie Lou Tappan, of Greensboro, has conducted eighteen successful canning demonstrations at different schools and clubs in Appling County this month.

SEASHORE EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

MIDSUMMER DAY DREAMS

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800-Year-Old Turtle Given Home in Zoo

NEW YORK, July 31.—A 464-pound turtle, said to be 800 years old, was presented to the Central Park zoo by Benjamin Katzenstein.

The turtle was brought here from the California coast on a tramp steamer.

Militants Use Torch To Harass the King

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—To further harass King George, suffragettes to-day set fire to the luncheon pavilion near the grandstand of the Goodwood race track.

It was known that the King would attend the races to-day and the arson squad of the militants became active. Considerable damage was done.

Forty Injured When Picnic Trains Crash

CHICAGO, July 31.—Forty persons, most of them women and girls, were hurt early to-day in a crash of two street cars returning from a lodge picnic near Dunning, a suburb.

The injured persons were thrown in every direction and several were reported fatally hurt.

DEFIANT CONVICT PLACED IN IRONS

Negro Holds Posse at Bay, "Sasses" Recorder and Threatens to Repeat.

Henry Shelton, a negro convict in the city stockade, was double-shackled and closely guarded Thursday, following a sensational escape Wednesday, after which he attempted to stand off a posse of pursuers with an ax, and later defied Recorder Nash Broyles in police court in the afternoon.

The convict made his break for liberty while at work with a gang on Bell street, between Auburn avenue and Houston street. With guards in close pursuit, he vaulted fences and ran through yards, finally seizing an ax and threatening any one who went close to him.

The guards finally got the drop on the ferocious convict and forced him to throw down the ax and surrender.

Later in police court, the recorder sought to give the negro some good advice regarding attempts to escape, when the latter exclaimed:

"Well, I'm going to run a way every chance I have. They'll have to watch me good."

He was given an additional fine of $25.75 or 29 days each in two cases—one for escaping, and the other for cursing and defying the officers.

COLUMBUS NEEDS THE MONEY

COLUMBUS.—City taxes for 1913 will be due August 1, and as the city finances are low, City Treasurer Matthews has called on the taxpayers to be prompt.

HOWARD TO PUSH POSTOFFICE PROBE

Atlanta Congressman Declares That Republican Officials Were Caught "Redhanded."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—That the investigation into the soliciting of campaign contributions in the Atlanta Federal building by representatives of the Republican administration during 1912 would be vigorously pushed was the statement of Representative William Schley Howard here to-day. He was explaining his resolution, which called upon the Civil Service Commission to submit all documents and papers it held in connection with this case to the Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, along with the order of the former Attorney General quashing the case.

In his explanation, Mr. Howard made the statement that the present Attorney General would not allow the matter to drop, as did his predecessor, whom he charged with dropping the case upon instructions from the Department of Justice.

"These people were caught redhanded in the soliciting of campaign funds for the Republican interests," said Mr. Howard. "They were absolutely violating the law, in that they were upon Federal property at the time they committed the act. The Secretary of the Civil Service Commission in Atlanta did his duty and reported the matter, but the men higher up stopped it.

"I shall keep a close eye on this resolution and will make a strong fight to punish the offenders for practically holding up the poor employees of the Government by levying a contribution tax upon them."

Knoxville Baby at Birth Has 2 Teeth

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 31.—A baby born with teeth is a record that D. A. Gossett, a carpenter, of Vestal, claims for his family. Mr. Gossett states that the baby boy had two teeth through the lower front gum when he came into this world. The baby is now five weeks old.

The child is perfectly formed, is a lusty youngster and his two teeth are the only things that make him different from other children of his age, says Mr. Gossett. The other six children had no teeth when the stork brought them.

Dr. B. Clark Hyde Playing Tennis Now

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—There doubtless are better players in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament, but none was regarded with greater interest from the grandstand than Dr. B. Clark Hyde, who was tried twice on the charge of killing Thomas H. Swope. He was convicted once, but the Supreme Court reversed the decision, and the second jury disagreed.

Dr. Hyde was paired in the preliminaries with Roland Hoerr, of St. Louis. Hoerr defeated him in straight sets, 6—0, 6—0.

Do you feel safe about the water you are drinking?

Let us tell you about

Cascade Spring Water

It's a pure, soft, unadulterated, natural spring water. It's an absolutely safe water. There is positively no salt or chemicals of any kind added to it. We do not "doctor" it.

Phone or write us.

Cascade Spring Water Company

Atlanta Phone 5856-A R. F. D. No. 1, Atlanta, Ga.



The Real West is Really Just Around the Corner Now

WHY, the trip only means one night on the train, and the cost of a month in these beautiful, body-building, memory-painting, healthy, glorious scenes is less than that of a vacation in the average suburb. Make this your Colorado summer. Take a genuine rest and take the whole family with you.

Rock Island Lines

through sleeping car to Colorado

offers the best service to the Rockies. Electric lighted, fan cooled sleeper through to Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, via Memphis and Kansas City. Dining car service all the way

The **Colorado Flyer** from St. Louis and the **Rocky Mountain Limited** from Chicago, one night on the road trains—offer splendid service for those desiring to go by St. Louis or Chicago.

If you can afford to go anywhere, you can afford a Colorado vacation

Board and room $7 per week up.

Hundreds of good hotels and boarding houses offer good board for as low as $7 per week, and rooms at $3 per week.

Low Fares Daily, June 1 to September 30

Write or call for handsome Colorado book; and let this office help you plan your trip.

H. H. HUNT, District Passenger Agent
18 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone, Main 661

Men's Suits

$12.50 Suits	$ 9.40
$15.00 Suits	$11.25
$18.00 Suits	$13.50
$20.00 Suits	$15.00
$25.00 Suits	$18.75
$30.00 Suits	$22.50
$35.00 Suits	$26.25
$40.00 Suits	$30.00

All Blues, Blacks and Fancy Stein-Bloch and other good makes. All Mohair Suits included in sale.

Men's Low Shoes

$6.00 Shoes	$4.75
$5.00 Shoes	$3.85
$4.00 Shoes	$3.10
$3.50 Shoes	$2.90

Our entire stock of low cut Blacks, Tans, White and Gray Canvas and Linen included in sale.

$5 White "Nubuck," Special $3.50

Boys' Low Shoes

$3.00 Shoes	$2.35
$2.50 Shoes	$1.95
$2.00 Shoes	$1.50
$1.50 Shoes	$1.20

Men's Sox Specials

$1.50 "Onyx" Silks	75c
50c "Onyx" Accordion Silks	35c
50c "Onyx" Whites	35c
50c Fancy Lisle—Special lot	25c

Men's Jewelry Specials

50c Pins and Cuff Buttons	35c
75c Pins and Cuff Buttons	50c
$1.00 Pins and Cuff Buttons	65c
$1.50 Pins and Cuff Buttons	$1.00
$2.00 and $2.50 ones, $1.50; $3.00 and $3.50 ones	$2.00

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

ANNOUNCE

Their August Sale

Of Men's, Young Men's, Boys' *and* Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

Read the Reduced Price Scale, as applied to all lines in each department.

SALE STARTS TO-MORROW MORNING

Boys' Wool Suits

Norfolk and D. B. Styles
Fancies and Blue Serges

$ 5.00 Suits	$ 3.75
$ 6.50 Suits	$ 5.00
$ 7.50 Suits	$ 5.75
$ 8.00 Suits	$ 6.00
$ 8.50 Suits	$ 6.50
$10.00 Suits	$ 7.50
$12.50 Suits	$ 9.50
$15.00 Suits	$11.25

Boys' Wash Suits

Nobby Fashions--Best Fabrics

$1.00 Suits	$ .75
$1.50 Suits	$1.00
$2.00 Suits	$1.40
$2.50 Suits	$1.75
$3.00 Suits	$2.00
$3.50 Suits	$2.50
$4.00 Suits	$3.00
$5.00 Suits	$3.50

50c Night Shirts...40c
75c Pajamas 60c
$1.00 Pajamas 75c

Lot of Boys' Single-Breasted Fancy Suits with Knickerbocker Pants ... **Half-Price**

25c Underwear.....20c
50c Union Suits ...40c
Nainsook - Porosknit and white Balbriggan.

ALL MEN'S STRAWS, PANAMAS, BANGKOKS HALF PRICE

ALL BOYS' *and* CHILDREN'S STRAWS HALF PRICE 50c Wash Hats 40c, $1 Wash Hats 75c

Men's Trousers

$3.50 Trousers	$2.65
$4.00 Trousers	$3.00
$5.00 Trousers	$3.75
$6.00 Trousers	$4.50
$6.50 Trousers	$4.90
$7.00 Trousers	$5.25
$7.50 Trousers	$5.65
$8.00 Trousers	$6.00

All white and Striped Flannel and Serge Trousers included in sale.

Men's Shirts

All styles except Full Dress.

$1.00 Shirts	$ .75
$1.50 Shirts	$1.15
$2.00 Shirts	$1.40
$2.25 Shirts	$1.65
$2.50 Shirts	$1.90
$3.00 Shirts	$2.25
$3.00 and $3.75 Shirts	$2.65
$5.00 Shirts	$3.75
$6.50 Shirts	$4.50

Men's Underwear

Pajamas and Nightshirts.

50c Garments	40c
75c Garments	60c
$1.00 Garments	75c
$1.50 Garments	$1.15
$2.00 Garments	$1.50
$2.50 Garments	$1.90
$3.00 Garments	$2.25
$3.50 Garments	$2.65

Scriven Drawers not included.

Fancy Neckwear

50c Ties—3 for $1.00	35c
$1.00 Ties	75c
$1.50 Ties	$1.15
$2.00 Ties	$1.50
$2.50 and $3.00 Ties	$1.90

All belts reduced.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK COMPANY

37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main / Atlanta 100

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertion ..... 6c a line
7 insertions .... 5c a line
30 insertions .... 4½c a line
90 insertions .... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both Phones 100

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
26	Birmingh'm .12:01 am	36	New York....12:15 am
35	New York.... 5:00 am	40	Columbus .... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati .. 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	22	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:20 am	25	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 6:40 am	7	Chatt'ga ..... 9:40 am
39	New York.... 11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga ..... 10:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
12	Macon ..... 10:40 am	11	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley... 10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus .... 10:50 am	38	New York.... 11:01 am
6	Cincinnati .... 11:10 am	46	Charlotte .... 12:00 n'n
20	Columbus .... 12:20 pm	16	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	20	Columbus .... 12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .. 12:40 pm	39	New York.... 2:45 pm
9	Charlotte .... 2:00 pm	9	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm.. 4:10 pm
37	New York.... 5:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick ... 7:50 pm	21	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
28	Chatt'ga .... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus .... 10:00 pm	10	Macon ..... 8:00 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ... 11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
27	Shreveport ... 6:50 pm	14	Cincinnati ... 11:00 pm
17	Toccoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville.. 11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

$50.00 REWARD for Sam Eller delivered to C. F. Collier, Deputy Warden Fulton County convict camp; 42 years old; dark gingercake, clean shaved; weight 165 pounds; 5 feet 10 inches high.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Tuesday, between Alabama St. and Vaudette Theater, on Whitehall St., child's gold bracelet with "Marion" engraved inside. If found return to Henry Simons, Atlanta Georgian.

LOST—On Marietta car Tuesday afternoon, one dark gray ostrich feather. Reward. N. E. R., 719 Equitable Bldg.

LOST—Seven-months-old poodle, answering to name of Jack. Hair not very long or curly. Tan ears. Reward. Ivy 1495.

$5 REWARD for the recovery of one set of single wagon harness, brass trimmed, stolen from 415 Marietta st. T. & C. Furniture Co., Atlanta phone 1797.

LOST—Plain band ring, engraved "Sanford to Era." Reward. Call 5746-M. Atlanta phone. Lost in High's or Kress', or on Whitehall street.

LOST—Black and white spotted setter pup. Reward. E. B. Hatcher. Bell phone Main 1592-J.

LOST—Monday morning, one hand-embroidered shirtwaist front. Finder please call Main 4982-J.

LOST—Friday, June 13, 1913, or near that time, a ladies' diamond solitaire ring, rather heavily set. Reward, price of ring, if returned to F. W. P., Room 316 Forsyth Bldg.

LOST—Sunday noon, a Nayati Fraternity pin, engraved L. B. Mowry. Reward. Call Ivy 5323-J.

LOST—Large hand satchel on corner Whitehall and Mitchell streets; contained gold clock, lady's and baby's clothing and cards bearing name of R. Rickman. Reward. Return to 29 East Harris street. Ivy 3741-L.

LOST on East Point car Friday evening about 7:30 a pair of gold frame rimless spectacles in black case. Reward if returned to owner. Phone Ivy 5070-J or East Point 22. 7-27-22

LOST—Tuesday, Forsyth Theater or downtown, gold and blue enamel breech. Reward. ½ Peachtree. 7-25-27

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

LOST—Gold locket, monogram "F. R. G." Inside date 12-28-12. Finder will be well rewarded if returned to F. R. Graham, 2½ Walton street, city. 7-25-6

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY 35 CENTS.
PHONE MAIN 1177 AND A MESSENGER WILL CALL.
THE WRIGHT SHOP.
FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP.
15 FAIRLIE STREET. 6-30-32

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

LADIES—Ask your druggist for Chichester Pills, the Diamond brand; for twenty years known as best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere. 5-20-1

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

HAPPINESS—Is it worth one hundred dollars to you? Happiness absolutely guaranteed by my system of ethics. Enrollment only $10. Remit to The Helper, Box 863, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, home-like. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor Street. 11-9-57

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 24 Wall Street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance. 6-24-19

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR ADOPTION—Several fine, healthy babies, from one to two months old. Both sexes. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor St. 7-27-73

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils; $3 a month. Atlanta phone 2055. 114 Garnett St. 7-24-2

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Three or four good, stout boys, 14 to 16 years old, who have white card to work. Jobs will last until about time school starts. Apply Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, No. 17 Piedmont avenue. See Mr. Conway.

WANTED—Several good carpenters for inside work at once. Address Box E-86, care Georgian.

WANTED—At once, eight first-class carpenters to put up hardwood interior trim; only good men need apply. W. T. Broxton, Dublin, Ga.

WANTED—Young man to sell cigars and some articles in wholesale grocery. Apply 141 S. Pryor St.

WANTED—Will pay fair salary to a young man to work in grocery store. Address Box A-24, care Georgian.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. Civil Service Booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 7-2-1

EXPERT white gardener, German preferred, to take charge of place near Buckhead, about fifteen acres; must know all about gardening, how to care for fruit, flowers, lawns, hedges, and also how to take care of chickens, cows, etc.; married man preferred, without children; good home and good wages and long contract to right man. Address H. S. Jackson, 41 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Good salary will be paid to competent man to act as cashier for large concern. Must have A-1 references. Address Box B-26, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—Cashier for the largest organization of its kind in the South; must be competent, reliable and trustworthy in every respect and willing to work; must have a pleasing personality and be able to meet men in a nice gentlemanly way. Unless you possess the above requisites, do not make application for this position; good salary; married man preferred. Address Box 631, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men who want to leave Atlanta and work where it is pleasant and healthy to write. Plenty of opportunities. Address Box 1056, care Georgian.

WANTED—Four experienced carpenter helpers for rough work. Apply at once. Southern Wire and Iron Works, 59 Martin St.

WANTED—First-class, competent man, acquainted with delicatessen business; good salary. Must have good references. Address Delicatessen, care Georgian. 7-26-11

WANTED—By three young men with permanent positions a nice, large, steam-heated furnished room in apartment. Address 1114 Candler Building by letter. 7-25-3

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Men to work in barrel factory. Good wages. Address Box E-32, care Georgian.

WANTED—Several men to help in carpenter work. Address Box C-28, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-21

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FIFTY fast messengers with or without wheels, $8 to $12 week. Miller's Minute Messenger Service, rear City Hall. We sell wheels on weekly payments. 7-2-29

WANTED—Three men to work in stave mill. Write Raymond Cooperage Company, Raymond, Ga. 7-25-2

WANTED—Man with good references to work for high class grocery business. Must be competent. Address Box D-30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. We teach you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly; tools furnished. We give you actual shop work and you keep half the receipts. Call or write Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St. 26-26-7

WANTED—Colored men to work on railroad trains. Must be neat and intelligent. Address Box E-80, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry Street Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

WANTED—Man to work on lawn and attend flowers. Good references. Address Box 41, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL.
10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,
FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-10

WANTED—Young man cigar salesman. Hustler. Good salary. Address Box F-141, care Georgian.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A good, reliable cook at once. 30 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—A good laundress, who will assist in the housework. 777 Ponce DeLeon. Phone Ivy 2030-L.

WANTED—Young woman to do housework. Good salary. 65 Wabash avenue.

WANTED—Single woman, colored, to cook and do general housework for small family; recommendation from last employer. 115 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Healthy girl to nurse and do housework. Phone Ivy 3039. 225 E. North Ave.

LADY can earn good income by giving part of her time to a nice home business. Address C-514, care Georgian.

WANTED—Middle-aged, healthy white woman with some experience to make home with, attend and wait on an elderly woman. Address, with reference, stating salary, Elderly Woman, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED dry goods saleslady wanted at once; no other need apply. M. Tesler, 776 Marietta street.

WANTED—Good laundress to wash on place. Apply Mrs. Duncan, East Lake.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Competent cook, not under 30 years old. References required. Good pay for experienced person. Apply at once, 142 Lawton Street, West End.

HOME WORK; ladies wanted to crochet lace at home; simple, easy work; retrigood pay; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Vermont Lace House, Williamstown, Vt.

WANTED—A good servant for about three weeks, one who can cook and chambermaid for small family while present cook is taking vacation; references required. Bell phone East Point 291-L. 7-26-15

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration, no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN: Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. Smith, Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-25-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and workers closely supervised by the company; their conduct in the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the refitting and operating rooms. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force, and for those becoming efficient. Increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided with convex hundred-candlepower Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue.

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to work for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references and $18 cash experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

6-17-7

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 84-24-7

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 32, care Georgian. 7-27-98

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-32, care American. 124-26-13

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 154-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 5, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 132-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C care American. 123-26-13

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesmanship Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

LET ME PAY you $5e monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business sent above salary. Box 32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like dressing man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American.

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 148-26-13

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-86, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; state if education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.
PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever offered. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in bookkeeping wants position at once. Good references. Address Bee, 408 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced janitor and butler. Address Arnold, 51 North Boulevard.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 25c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—A position by good sick nurse, especially for babies; good references. Call 396 Houston street.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

POSITION as saleslady; seven years' experience. Bell phone Ivy 7367.

COLORED woman wants 1 or 2 days' work in each week or will do laundry work on the lot, good references. Address J. H. Hill, 383 Richardson st.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires a steady or temporary position; moderate salary. Eteno., P. O. Box 247, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED white cook and housekeeper in family with girl 8 years old. Address H., Box 852, care Georgian.

TEACHER desires position by September 1. Am of a prominent and respectable family, high school graduate and normal training; one year's experience. H. L., Box 30, care Georgian.

REFINED Christian lady wishes position as sick nurse; best of references. 220 West Peachtree. Ivy 4274-J.

WANTED—Position by an experienced colored woman as cook or maid. Address M. Smith, 161 Glimer St.

TWO neat colored girls want positions as maids in small family or office work in separate families. Call at 411 Auburn Ave.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position as office assistant by intelligent young lady with business ability; moderate salary. M. B., Box 175, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

LADY desires position in dentist's office; three years' experience. Call Ivy 3915-J.

A COLORED GIRL wishes washing to do on the lot. Address Work, 20 Martin avenue, South Atlanta.

WANTED—Position by a first-class, experienced suit saleswoman; best of reference given. For further information, address M. S., care General Delivery, Macon, Ga. 7-27-7

POSITION by lady steno-bookkeeper; ten years' experience, best of reference as to efficiency and character. Call Ivy 5748-J at once. 128-27-7

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse; maternity a specialty. Best of references. Reasonable rates. Phone Ivy 3038 or Ivy 7304-J. 28-25-7

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand phonograph. Address A. X., 35 Cone St., City.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. L. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 3-26-26

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-14-46

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL sell several suits of furniture. 160 Spring street. Ivy 4219-J.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete saw mill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.
The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the L. and N. R. R., opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,000; is in store, and in first-class condition; ready for running. The mill turned out over 1,000 bales last season. I will sell the entire outfit for $3,856.
CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leasing town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 756, Atlanta. 80-27-7

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 774 Whitehall. 7-21-13

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

A FEW uncalled for suits to be sold at cost. Dundee Woolen Mills, 75 Peachtree street 7-23-16

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-30-28

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BEDROOM, dining room and kitchen furniture. Apply 312 Rawson, Apartment G.

COMPLETE furnishings for six-room apartment. Phone Ivy 5638. 7-27-123

PARTY leaving city must sell at once, $60 Davenport at $30.00; two $14.00 art squares at $5.00 each; $17.00 hobby horse, at $7.00, and several other things at a low figure. 35 Boulevard Terrace.

PRIVATE SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS HANDSOME hand-painted mirror, expensive oil paintings, silverware, etc. 270 East Georgia Avenue. 7-26-21

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75.
American Writing Machine Co.,
48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526. 7-3-7

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

MONEY TO LOAN.

NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS OF LOCAL MONEY ON HAND.
Fulton Investment Company.

GREEN, TILSON & M'KINNEY, Attorneys
Bell Phone Main 1377 and 1378.

R. C. DeSAUSSURE.
TIME and monthly loans negotiated on real estate. Room 813 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. 7-1-43

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plan. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

MONEY WANTED.

$1,000 WANTED for three and six months; $2,000 A-1 security. No commission. Will pay 8 per cent. Answer Box 848, care Georgian. 7-24-16

ESTABLISHED 1888.
6%—WE WILL PAY—6%
ON SAVINGS
In Sums of $500 and over.
THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS BANKING AND LOAN CO.,
209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341.
Cash Capital $120,000.
Thos. J. Wesley, Cashier.
B. M. Grant, President. 3-11-50

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

WILL trade a first-class automobile in perfect condition; five-passenger, 40-horsepower car for good first or second mortgage purchase money notes. Address P. O. Box No. 696, Atlanta, Ga.

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

THREE reproducing and two dictating Columbia dictaphones, in good condition. We are willing to sell these machines at a sacrifice, as we have more on hand than we can use at this time. Apply supply department Retail Credit Company, third floor, 84 Marietta street.

ONE Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Washington, 23½ W. Mitchell street.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Boy's bicycle. Call at 410 Washington street.

TWO three-quarter white iron beds, springs and mattresses, two quarter-oak Princess dressers, rockers, rugs and other household furniture in good condition for sale very cheap if taken at once, as party leaves city after first. Phone Ivy 4281.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Two desks, typewriter stand, chairs and complete furnishings of office cheap; office may be rented if desired. 35 Moore Bldg., 10½ Auburn Ave.

NOTICE, CONTRACTORS.
I HAVE 24 doors and transoms, standard size, and lots of glass for quick disposal. Apply G. W. Seay, 43 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap, Box 4, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 372, care Georgian.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ¾ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 600, care American.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 581, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

RARE CURIOS—California octagon gold dollar, 1853; one small German pitcher, about 150 years old. Box 909, care Georgian.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Bantams.

BANTAMS—Game bantams, Sebrights, Buff Cochins. Carlisle Cobb, Athens, Ga. 4-26-30

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at $5c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

1,500 GRAND White Legherns; breeders; of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrifice price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29

Orpingtons.

WHITE ORPINGTONS for sale, four hens, one cockerel, $15; six hens, one cock, $20; ten hens, one cockerel, $35; five cockerels, $5 each. H. A. Black, Cartersville, Ga. 1-23-?

Plymouth Rocks.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS — The South's leading winning strain. Can give quality and blood lines unequaled by any breeder in the South. My birds are winners at the Southern International, Macon, Columbus, Griffin, Nashville, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; Shreveport, La. Send for mating list. R. P. Cotter, Box G, Barnesville, Ga. 2-16-17

Poultry—All Varieties.

ORPINGTONS . . . qtf

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

CHICKENS—Nice yard-raised fryers; hens for sale cheap. 95 Terry Street. 45-26-?

Poultry—Disinfectants.

AGASCO-SPRAY

WILL RID your premises of mites, lice, fleas and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. When applied to poles and nests it eradicates lice and mites so effectually that fowls do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Poultry Remedies.

ARE your hens paying their board? If not, Southern Poultry Remedy is the best thing to give them now. It's guaranteed. Price 25c and 50c at all seed stores and dealers.

Wyandottes.

ONE pen 8 hens and cock for $10; one pen 8 hens and cock for $15; one pen 8 hens and cock for $20; 200 young golden laced Wyandottes for sale. W. D. Bennett, Molena, Ga. 7-27-19

Cows.

THREE COWS for sale. C. W. Helms, Brown Mill Road. 5897-F Atlanta phone.

Dogs.

COLLIE DOG, five months old; pedigreed stock-trained. Bottenfield. Phone 27-J, Decatur, Ga. 7-3-34

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—Exceptionally fine young 1,200-pound mare mule, harness and new Karwisch special-built platform wagon with slat sides. See Mr. Jordan, at Morrow's Stable, 132 Elliott Street. 7-26-10

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, peas. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 25 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2568.

OUR NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE AT 9 O'CLOCK. INMAN PARK AND WEST END DELIVERIES AT 2 P. M. ORDERS PLACED BEFORE THESE HOURS WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY.

IT'S TIME to feed Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It hastens laying maturity, insures quick and complete moult. That means fall and winter eggs which bring the big prices. Your money back if it fails—25c, 50c and $1 package.

12 CENTS PER HEN per year is all it costs to keep your hens in profit-paying condition on Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Worth trying, don't you think?

WON'T HURT HENS or chicks or even taint eggs in nests, but it does get the lice. That's our money-back guarantee on every package of Conkey's Lice Powder, 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

THERE'S PROFIT in poultry, when you keep them free from lice and disease. Conkey's Nox-i-cide is an all-around dip disinfectant, spray and lice liquid; easy to use and cheap, as it mixes with 50 to 100 parts of water, 35c pt., 60c qt., 90c half-gallon, $1.50 gallon.

SOREHEAD is about the worst disease that Southern chickens are heir to, and it is just about time for it to appear. Get a box of Conkey's or Pratt's Sorehead Remedy. It is guaranteed to cure this dreaded disease.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 283 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO furnished rooms for rent with board. 43 West North avenue, just off W. Peachtree. Phone Ivy 5187.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 206 North Jackson street. References exchanged. Phone Ivy 2635-J.

LARGE, airy room and the best board, walking distance; all conveniences; reasonable. Ivy 2856-L.

LARGE, delightfully cool front room with board. 187 Simpson street. Atlanta 4229.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree. Ivy 2160.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board; all modern conveniences. 12 West Pine street. Ivy 5859-L.

TWO young men can secure rooms and board at 299 Whitehall. All conveniences.

YOUNG MAN can get room and board at 333 Whitehall; all conveniences. Call Main 2180-L.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call West 73-J.

ROOM with board. 327 Whitehall st. Phone Main 3286.

FIRST-CLASS table board, with or without rooms, reasonable rates. 55 West Harris. Ivy 2709-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

513 PEACHTREE.

LARGE room, small room; bath; board.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call W. 73-J.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call W. 73-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

376 PIEDMONT AVE., two front and one side room; breakfast and evening dinner. Modern. Easy walking distance. Phone Ivy 2808-J.

NICE rooms and good board at reasonable rates, close in. Apply 189 Ivy street.

CAN ACCOMMODATE couple business ladies or gentlemen with room and board in private West End home. All conveniences. Reasonable. West 1332.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room. Table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

ROOM with connecting bath with board. Also single room. Ideal location. 443 Peachtree. Ivy 4552.

FIRST-CLASS table board with or without rooms. 55 West Harris st. Ivy 7799-J.

TWO nice gentlemen can secure room and board in private family. All conveniences. Main 848-J.

THE MOST delightfully furnished rooms in the city; all have private bath; dining room service excellent; one block of Candler building. Ask Georgian for references. Rates reasonable. Apply 110 Ivy street.

TWO BOYS can have cool room and table board. Phone Ivy 7551.

LARGE, cool, nicely furnished front room with dressing room, near bath. 314 Peachtree. Ivy 2484-J.

BOARD and rooms in private family; close in; North Side; references exchanged. Ivy 6534.

262 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

DELIGHTFULLY furnished cool rooms for nice young men only, with board. 181 Ivy St. 7-27-6

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 79 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-25

16 EAST BAKER ST.

GOOD board, pleasant rooms, desirable sleeping porch. Ivy 6459-L. 7-17-?

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 693½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2833. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

NICE rooms and board, ladies or gentlemen, $4 to $6 week. 123 Capitol Avenue. 6-28-36

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-3-8

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees; nicely furnished rooms and excellent table board. Ivy 6501. 7-3-12

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

DELIGHTFULLY cool furnished room, with large dressing room; gentlemen only. 61-A W. Baker. Ivy 2188-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

ONE nicely furnished cool front room; all conveniences. Ivy 6760-J. 62 Williams, corner Baker.

358 PEACHTREE.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men or ladies; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. Ivy 1295.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5860-J.

TWO furnished rooms; light housekeeping; modern; close in; also two bed rooms. 81 Brotherton.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

ONE neatly furnished room, with hot and cold water. Apply 140-C Luckie street.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; no children. Apply 191 Luckie street.

THREE nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; hot and cold water; bath. Scott Apts., 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

ONE neatly furnished room; all conveniences. Apply 220 Luckie street. Phone Main 3218-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

LARGE beautifully furnished room, connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4409-L.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room; table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

FIVE furnished rooms, all conveniences. West End. Call Atlanta phone 3484.

LARGE, cool nicely furnished room, next to bath, in private home, for one or two gentlemen. Apply 79-A W. Harris.

THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; electric lights, hot and cold water, gas and sink. Every modern convenience. Ideal neighborhood, North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only, nicely furnished, cool front room; steam heated apartments. Private home. Phone Ivy 5095. 164 Ivy street. Apartment 6.

ROOM, breakfast if desired, to a business woman. West 789.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room on North Side. Furnace heat, electric lights, convenient to good boarding house. 6442-L, Ivy.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private family. Main 1592-J.

LARGE front corner, steam heated room, adjoining bath; has closet, three windows open on large porch; beautifully furnished; delightfully cool and pleasant; close in; for gentlemen or business couple. 190 Ivy street. Ivy 5078.

ONE large furnished front room, bath connected, fine location. Call Atlanta phone 4328.

FOUR furnished rooms for rent for light housekeeping if desired, nice location. Call Ivy 6137-J.

TWO of the coziest, cleanest furnished front rooms, with connecting bath. Couple or two gentlemen. Both $11.00 each. Main 3610-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; table board a specialty. Phone Ivy 2423-J.

FURNISHED bedroom and housekeeping room. 37 Carnegie way.

FOUR furnished rooms, for light housekeeping if desired; close in. Ivy 6137-L.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. 358 Peachtree. Ivy 1295.

TO GENTLEMEN or couple, furnished rooms, private home, on Washington street. Main 4579-J.

TWO furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping, modern and close in. Also two bed rooms. 81 Brotherton street. 7-15-26

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 162 Ivy street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Furnished room, electric light, bath, heat; for two young men; permanent; overlooking Piedmont Park; private home. 139 East Tenth street. Ivy 6164.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping, $12.50. Hot bath, 290 Washington.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without privilege of light housekeeping. 33 West Peachtree street.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; sink in kitchen; close in. Ivy 6102.

LARGE room; connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4409-L.

FURNISHED rooms; cool front rooms; near in; hot bath. 11 Cone street.

FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, $10.00 per month, 5 minutes' walk from town. 102 West Baker. Atlanta 3977.

ROOMMATE for young man in private family. North Side. Ivy 6855.

THREE NICE FURNISHED bed rooms. Modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

193 SPRING STREET, Apartment No. 5, double room, separate beds. Gentlemen preferred. Ivy 6967.

TWO nice large cool airy front rooms Half block Peachtree. 23 W. Harris.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, with board. North Side; private family. Ivy 6675.

TWO large fine front rooms for light housekeeping. Main 820-J.

ONE large front room, with dressing room, for one or two gentlemen. Phone Ivy 3625-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room in private home, cheap; ten minutes' walk. 238 Woodward avenue.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; excellent neighborhood; near Whitehall. 60 Whitehall Terrace.

NICELY furnished room; close in apartment; small private family. Main 3589.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 290 South Pryor street.

NICELY furnished rooms, can be arranged for light housekeeping; select neighborhood; all conveniences. 305 South Pryor. Atlanta 3079-M.

IDEALLY located rooms, one and half blocks from Five Points; light housekeeping if desired. 42 Auburn avenue.

ONE nice furnished front room. All conveniences. 39 Carnegie Way. Ivy 5553.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; close in; near Whitehall. 25 Whitehall Terrace.

NICE cool room, one block of Peachtree street; all conveniences. 39 W. Baker street.

LARGE cool front room, comfortably furnished; everything new. 53 W. Baker street. Ivy 2003-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, all conveniences. 232 Courtland street.

FOR RENT—Several furnished or unfurnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; private bath; all conveniences; close in. 156 East Fair. Main 4758.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette completely furnished for light housekeeping; also two rooms for young men. 422 Whitehall.

THREE nicely furnished connecting rooms, gas stove, on Capitol avenue. Main 3758-J.

NICELY furnished front room; private bath; also for light housekeeping; no children. 61 Forrest Ave.

ROOM, with or without board; new house; screened sleeping porch. West 950-J.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping, or two gentlemen, in private home; all conveniences; close in. 17 Pulliam St. No children. Phone M. 5574-L.

FURNISHED room, adjoins bath; steam heat; all conveniences. 27 E. Alexander St.; close in.

TWO connecting furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; private entrance; sink in kitchen. 280 Grant St., corner Milledge Ave. M. 2707-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences, 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

THREE neatly furnished rooms for rent at 249½ Marietta street; close in.

COMFORTABLE room without board; North Side; private home; references. Ivy 91.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette with all conveniences, hot and cold water; also one furnished room, suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen. 363 Whitehall street.

ONE nicely furnished room; all conveniences; across from Grant Park; delightful, cool. 177 Cherokee Ave.

NICE comfortable room in beautiful North Side apartment; gentleman preferred. Ivy 847-J.

ONE small furnished room, close in, cheap for one young man. Apply 45 Woodward avenue.

ONE nicely furnished or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 42½ Alice street.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree street.

99 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment No. 8, nicely furnished front room; steam heat and every convenience.

LARGE front airy room for one or two gentlemen. 50 Mills St.

DELIGHTFULLY cool room to gentlemen; two large windows. 25 West Peachtree place. Ivy 889-J.

FOR RENT—Nice clean front room, with or without board. Rooms for light housekeeping. Private bath. Main 4221-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

TWO newly papered furnished housekeeping rooms; vacant; close in. 43 W. Cain St.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

DELIGHTFULLY cool furnished room, with large dressing room; gentlemen only. 61-A W. Baker. Ivy 2188-J. 7-27-?

NICELY furnished cool front room, with or without private bath. 64 Forrest avenue. 7-25-19

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-?

THREE elegantly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. Call at 407 Fraser St. 30-24-?

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

NICELY furnished suite or single rooms in house on Boulevard. Private family. All conveniences. For summer months. Ivy 2687. 7-27-115

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy St. 7-27-4

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-?

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST. Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICES FOR RENT.

Offices for Rent--Hurt Building

Offices and Stores in the HURT BUILDING will be ready for occupancy October 1st. Applicants for space are requested to apply to the rental office of the Atlanta Realty Corporation at No. 41 Edgewood avenue.

An undivided floor of 9,500 square feet will be fitted for one tenant if desired.

Attention is called to the following special advantages afforded:

For Safety;	For Convenience:
Superior design and construction.	Central location.
Fireproof corridors, elevators and stairways.	All offices with outside light.
Thoroughly wind-braced steel frame.	Most modern elevator service.
No exposing buildings.	Specially attractive entrance.
Corridors marble floor and trim.	Toilets on every other floor.
Sanitary terrazzo floors in rooms.	Superior janitor service.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1760. 6-22-5

THE MARTINQUE.

CORNER ELLIS AND IVY STREETS (Next door to Elks' Club).

FURNISHED ROOMS, with connecting bath. 7-3-36

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 2834-J.

FOR RENT—Two or three nice rooms, unfurnished, to respectable married couple, in desirable location. Call at 61 Norcross St., West End.

TWO unfurnished rooms, private family; reasonable rate; near Peachtree. 110 E. Cain St.

ONE unfurnished room for rent; very cheap; near motordrome. Apply 110 Irwin street.

TWO large connecting rooms; private entrance; cabinet mantels; all conveniences; in cottage with couple. 163 Oak street, West End.

290 PEACHTREE—Three upstairs unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month, or four rooms $12. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; close in; references. 50 Williams street.

TWO large connecting rooms, with hall and bath; price $10.60. Phone M. 4747-J. 267 Woodward avenue.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, Lakewood Heights, 25 Jonesboro road.

FOUR or five nice rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; close in. 234 Central Ave.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Call Ivy 4433-J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms with use of reception hall; price $7. 5 Hall avenue, Copenhill.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; excellent neighborhood. 46 Formwalt. Atlanta 2042.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; use of reception hall, bath and telephone; near Grant Park. Phone M. 2677-J.

THREE nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping, one block from car line, on Yale Ave., College Park. See Mrs. Lunsford.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms for rent. 37 White street, West End.

FOR RENT—Two large front rooms. 155 W. Fair St.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping with all conveniences. Ivy 3066-J.

TWO connecting rooms, lights, bath, phone, $10 month. 41 Mills St. Atlanta 5761-A.

ONE large unfurnished room for rent. 47½ E. Cain St.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; North Side; splendid neighborhood; references exchanged. Call Ivy 2565.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or three unfurnished rooms; water, electric lights. Call 545 Decatur.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for rent at 159 Central avenue.

ONE nice front room, furnished or unfurnished. 174 West Alexander st.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also two furnished; reasonable; close in; references exchanged. 249 S. Pryor.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Business woman preferred. 38 East Alexander. Ivy 228. 7-24-24

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 6158. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Five-room house; lot 70 by 240 feet; 20-foot alley around place; shady yard; chicken runs; cow, buggy, coal and servants' houses; servants' house already rented for $5 month; all modern conveniences; $30 month. 10 Atwood street, W. E., third door from Gordon. Phone West 406-J.

50 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—Seven-room, two-story house, with three basement rooms, $27.50. In good condition and nice neighborhood. Apply 517 Empire building, or phone Main 80.

SEPTEMBER 1—Five or six-room bungalow, with modern conveniences; large lot. P. O. Box 703, Atlanta.

129 W. CAIN st., between Luckie and Walton, five rooms, gas, water and bath. Close in and convenient. H. Sharp. Bell phone Main 82.

HIGHLAND AVENUE, near end car line; four-room cottage, on large, beautiful grove lot; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 Oak St.; all conveniences; rent $18. Main 4449-J.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO large furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; no children. Ivy 2551-J.

TWO or three rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; close in. 287 Central Ave.

TWO or three rooms, including cut glass, silver, linen. 381 Spring street, near Linden.

LARGE furnished room and kitchenette for housekeeping; best neighborhood. 352 Peachtree street. Ivy 2163-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J.

FOR RENT—September 1, new, modern six-room apartment; large porch; steam heat, janitor service; beautiful location; $55 per month. Call at the Westminster Apartment, 310 North Jackson, or phone Ivy 3998. 7-24-22

ELEGANT apartment of six rooms; every modern convenience; large front and rear porch; tip-top condition; near in. 237 S. Pryor.

UNFURNISHED apartments for rent; best in Atlanta; Eighth street, near Peachtree. J. W. Goldsmith. Ivy 2739.

SEPTEMBER 1, The Avalon, West Peachtree and North Avenue, two choice five-room apartments. Apply direct or phone Mr. Martin. Ivy 335-J.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX,
1613 Candler Bldg.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, on large beautiful grove lot, Highland avenue, near Virginia avenue; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished; electric lights; all conveniences. Call Main 2918-J.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE space for rent, one or two floors, about 6,000 square feet each, on railroad; fine sunlight; will rent one or both; price very reasonable. Apply 155 Madison Ave.

BOARDING HOUSES FOR RENT.

14-ROOM boarding house; several boarders; fine location. 160 Spring St. Ivy 4319-J.

LARGE COMMODIOUS boarding house, established 25 years, best location in Savannah, Ga., situated between DeSoto Hotel and Central Railroad Depot, on Liberty St., brick building, seventeen rooms. For information, address Box 897, care Georgian, or 226 Liberty St., West, Savannah, Ga. 7-27-7

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

TO LET—Suite of three offices, with fixtures, for a long term, in one of the most centrally located office buildings in the city. Box 921, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

LONG or SHORT lease on one of the most DESIRABLE STORES in PEACHTREE STREET, suitable for Retail, Railroad or Real Estate business. Apply to Shelley Ivey, 119 Peachtree st. 115-27-7

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; must have all conveniences and be close in. Address K. L. M., Box 852, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

THREE OR FOUR nice upstairs rooms wanted by young couple. Must have all conveniences and North Side preferred. Address K, Box 148, care Georgian. 7-27-7

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.
For Rent—Houses.

	Per Month.
49-51-53 Hayden St., 15 rooms	$ 50.00
528 Peachtree St., 11 rooms	150.00
255 West Peachtree St., 10 rooms	75.00
15 Ponce DeLeon Ave., 10 rooms	100.00
342-346 Ponce DeLeon Ave., 10 rooms each	100.00
56 Hurt St., 10 rooms	65.00
Corner Fourth and Bedford, 10 rooms	75.00
140 Crescent Ave., 10 rooms	55.00
45 Forrest Ave., 8 rooms	60.00
728 North Boulevard, 8 rooms	40.00
248 Stewart Ave., 8 rooms	35.00
566 Central Ave., 8 rooms	30.00
McDaniel road, 8 rooms, several acres	25.00
174 Ivy St., 8 rooms	25.00
35 Fortress Ave., 7 rooms	10.60
129-131 Linnwood Ave., 7 rooms each	50.00
516 Capitol Ave., 7 rooms	30.00
416 Spring St., 7 rooms	40.00
330 Central Ave., 7 rooms	27.50
239 Central Ave., 6 rooms	25.00
47 Drewry St., 6 rooms	30.60
35 Prado, Ansley Park, 6 rooms	45.00
139 North Jackson St., 6 rooms	22.50
63 East Tenth St., 6 rooms	42.50
189 Cameron St., 6 rooms	20.00
21 North Bonaventure Ave., 6 rooms	40.00
12 Howard St., (Kirkwood), 6 rooms	20.00
346 Central Ave., 6 rooms	25.00
533 Lawton St., 6 rooms	20.00
10 Atwood, 5 rooms	30.00
36 Ormond St., 5 rooms	20.00
24 Wellington St., 5 rooms	20.00
96 McDaniel St., 5 rooms	15.00
174 Formwalt St., 5 rooms	17.50
22 Cunningham Place, 5 rooms	22.50
17 Leonard, 4 rooms	9.50

Turman, Black & Calhoun,
203-8 Empire Building.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

WILL sacrifice four Hollywood cemetery lots. Answer quick. Address "Hard Up," care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

OFFER my equity in 6-room house at No. 15 Dabney street, for $1,300 cash, buyer assumes incumbrances of $1,750. Apply J. C. Glover, 95 Marietta street.

$100 CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in Oaknurst, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in Inman Park, $3,000, new; six-room cottage in East Point, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in College Park, $2,250; six-room cottage in Capitol View, $2,500. See us about these. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Bldg. Phone M. 3059.

TWO LOTS for sale in East Point, East Washington avenue, by owner. Address 110 Capitol Avenue.

FOR BUSINESS reasons must sell my home at once, and am offering special inducements for quick sale. It's located in one of the best residence sections of the North Side. Beautiful, elevated, level lot 190 feet deep; vegetable garden, chicken runs, house is fully screened, has hardwood floors, exposed beam ceiling, tile bath, electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, beautiful lawn, tile walk; in fact, it is an up-to-date ideal home. You must see it to appreciate it. If you want a bargain call Main 2059, or address T. W. M., Box 130, care Georgian. 7-15-22

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrery.

FARMS for sale near Fort Valley; will exchange for Atlanta property. J. T. Kimbrough, 409 Atlanta National Bank Building. 7-11-29

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WANTED—To exchange four lots without any loan for equity in nice new bungalow with large lot; close in; that has to be sold. Call Decatur 556.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED to buy direct from owner new eight-room house, west of Peachtree between Kimball and junction; $8,000 limit. If you have a bargain, answer quick with full particulars. Address Home, Box 700, care Georgian.

I WANT to buy equity in desirable real estate ranging from $4,000 to $5,500 in value. Will trade bank stock or automobile. Prefer to deal direct with owner. Give details in your reply. Address Bank Stock, P. O. Box 719, Atlanta. 7-26-?

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

ON BOULEVARD DRIVE, in prettiest block in Kirkwood, fronting the car line, attractive and well-built home of six rooms and sleeping porch; all conveniences; dandy lot, 100x200 feet; splendid oak shade; $4,350, on attractive terms. This is the best buy in this rapidly growing section. See Mr. Frederick.

ON SUNSET AVENUE, between Simpson and Thurmond, a five-room home; lot 45x150 to alley; convenient to river cars; city conveniences; only $2,350; terms. See Mr. White.

ON EAST NINTH STREET we have a modern home of eight large rooms; hardwood floors; furnace; pretty fixtures; interior finished in hardwood. This place is worth more, but the owner has instructed us to sell, so we are placing a price of $3,750 on terms, for a quick sale. See Mr. Martin.

IN INMAN PARK, on Edgewood avenue, a two-story nine-room residence, with two complete bathrooms; dandy lot, 90 feet wide; best car service in the city; splendid buy for $8,500. See Mr. White. Terms.

EIGHT ACRES in the East Lake section, convenient to car service; city water, sewerage, electric lighting; best buy on the market for $4,500. See Mr. Radford or Mr. Hook.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

10-r. h., 39 Inman Circle, fur.	$75.00
10-r. h., 210 Angier Ave	45.00
9-r. h., 60 E. 17th, fur.	75.00
9-r. h., 314 Williams	50.00
8-r. h., 580 Washington	50.00
8-r. h., 69 Oak St.	40.00
8-r. h., 77 Jones Ave.	17.50
8-r. h., 266 Capitol	35.00
8-r. h., 94 Highland	35.00
8-r. h., 114 McLendon	42.00
8-r. h., 282 S. Boulevard	30.00
8-r. h., 105 W. Harris	60.00
8-r. h., 701 N. Boulevard, fur.	75.00
8-r. h., 25 Colquitt	$40.00
8-r. h., 358 Capitol	33.35
8-r. h., 82 Angier Ave.	37.50
8-r. h., 342 W. Peachtree	50.00
8-r. h., 20 Gordon Ave.

BILL OPENS WAY TO RUN W. & A. TO COAST

Extension Possible If Measure Giving A. W. & N. Entrance to Atlanta Is Passed.

A bill, which if pased by the Legislature, will pave the way for the ultimate extension of the Western and Atlanta Railroad, the State's property, to the sea, was introduced in the House Thursday morning by Representatives Cooper and Crowley, of Ware county.

Ostensibly the bill is to give the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern Railroad entrance into Atlanta by granting it authority to condemn and take possession of the Fort Valley branch of the Southern Railway and certain property of the Georgia Terminal company, and to amend its charter so as to enable the road to connect with the Atlantic Ocean at St. Mary's.

The important clause in the bill appears in the next to the last section, which states that the State, at the pleasure of the General Assembly and at a compensation to be fixed by arbitration, may take over all property acquired by the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern by such condemnatory proceedings.

Gives Direct Connection.

By taking over the property of the Georgia Terminal company in Atlanta, the A. W. and N. would have direct connection with the W. and A. tracks; and the extension of the A. W. and N. from Fort Valley to St. Mary's on the sea, would give the A. W. and N., and eventually the W. and A., if the State exercises its right to take over the property, a straight line from Atlanta to the sea.

The bill declares that the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern shall endeavor to lease or purchase that portion of the Southern Railway beginning at Fort Valley and running through the counties of Houston, Crawford, Upson, Monroe, Pike, Spalding, Fayette, Clayton and Fulton, to the junction of the former Atlanta and Florida Railway and the former East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway.

Should the Southern refuse to sell or lease, the A. W. and N. shall file a condemnatory petition with the clerk of the Superior Court, of Fulton county. The A. W. and N. shall name an arbitrator, and shall notify the Southern. If the latter road fails or refuses to name its arbitrator, he shall be chosen by the Judge of the Superior Court. The two arbitrators thus chosen shall select a third, and compensation shall be fixed. The Southern can appeal from the amount of compensation only.

Must Get Court Permit.

The bill provides that the A. W. and N. shall obtain permission from the United States Court before starting condemnation proceedings against the Georgia Terminal company, which is now in the hands of receivers.

Other bills introduced in the House Thursday follow:

By Adams of Pike and Anderson of Murray—A bill to increase fees of jurors in justice courts from $1.25 to $2.50.

By Berry of Whitfield—A bill to regulate expenditures of funds by counties for road purposes.

By Swift and Wohlwender of Muscogee—A bill to provide for a commission form of government for Columbus.

By Fulton and DeKalb County Delegations—A bill to carry into effect in the city of Atlanta, the constitutional amendment abolishing justice courts and establishing municipal courts.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of Mrs. Pearl Walton, who was taken ill in a theater Tuesday and died on the way to a hospital, was held from the residence, No. 38 English avenue, Thursday morning. Interment at Greenwood.

Mrs. Emma E. Smith, sixty-four years old, of No. 138 South Forsyth street, died Wednesday night. Surviving her are her husband, Samuel H. Smith; one daughter, Mrs. Lula Mathews; three sons, Jack, Roland and Fred Smith; one brother, George McClain, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Green and Miss Sallie McClain. Funeral announcement will be made later.

Garrett McClung, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClung, died at the residence, No. 190 Lee street, Wednesday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The remains of Charles E. Lewis, who died in Columbia, S. C., Tuesday, will rest in Greenwood Cemetery, following funeral services at the residence, No. 31 Miranda avenue, at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

The body of James Ross England, who died early Wednesday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Morris Brien, in Gordon street, is at Barclay & Brandon's chapel, pending the arrival of relatives from Texas. Mr. England was widely known in the South, having traveled in this section for thirty years. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Brien, and two sons, who reside at Dallas.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Unsettled showery weather will prevail to-night and Friday east of the Mississippi River, except in eastern and southern New England, also on the middle Atlantic coast, where the weather will be generally fair.

It will be cooler to-night in the upper Lake region and cooler Friday in the Ohio valley and western lower Lake region.

General forecast until 7 p. m. Friday.

Georgia — Thundershowers to-night and Friday.

Virginia—Unsettled, probably local showers to-night or Friday.

North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky—Thundershowers to-night and Friday.

YOU ARE looking for a position, aren't you, or you would not be reading these ads? Perhaps the position you are looking for is not to be found advertised today. Then why not spend a few cents advertising for a position in the "Situation Wanted" columns of this paper tomorrow? There is no need of your walking around in the hot sun or rain, letting your brain go to rust as well as worrying yourself sick looking for a good position when a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Georgian will do the searching for you. An ad in this paper will cost you only a few cents to run several times and relieve your mind of a heavy load. Try it and see.

WOMAN IN HUNT FOR SLAYER OF BROTHER

Mary H. Bramlett Pushes Search for Robber Who Killed Cafe Owner in San Francisco.

Determined to find the slayer of her brother, Mary H. Bramlett, of No. 299 Edgewood avenue, sister of D. Q. Bramlett, who was killed by a robber in San Francisco on June 16, has offered a reward of $200 for the apprehension of the guilty man. The body of Mr. Bramlett was brought to Atlanta about ten days ago for interment.

Mr. Bramlett was in the restaurant business here until about six years ago, when he moved to San Francisco. At the time of his death he was proprietor of a restaurant on Market street.

The death of Mr. Bramlett was tragic. According to the dispatches he had just closed his store at midnight and was in the act of counting his earnings for the day, when a stranger entered and demanded the contents of the cash drawer. Caught unawares and helpless before the revolver which the robber thrust in his face, Mr. Bramlett complied.

As the robber turned to go, however, Bramlett grabbed an awning crank and followed. Just as he raised it the robber turned and fired twice, both bullets taking effect in the head.

The police failed to locate the robber and every clew has been run down without avail. Miss Bramlett, who has lived in Atlanta about fifteen years, is determined, however, that no stone shall be left unturned to apprehend the guilty person.

The $200 reward will be forwarded to the authorities in San Francisco immediately upon the apprehension of the robber.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 16@17c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demond, 15@18c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound: Hens, 19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers, 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, $8.00@9.00; cauliflower, 10@12½c lb.; bananas, 2½c lb; cabbage, $2.00 per crate; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6¼@7c; choice, 5½@6c; beets, $1.75@2.00 in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50. Eggplants 75c@$1.00 per crate; peppers, $1.25@1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 80@85c. okra, fancy, six-basket crates, $1.50@1.75.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, $1.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR—Postell's Elegant, $7.75; Omega, $7.00; Carter's Best, $6.25; Quality (finest patent), $6.40; Gloria (self-rising), $6.00; Results (self-rising), $6; Swans Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.40; Monogram, $6.00; Puritan (highest patent), $5.65; Golden Grain, $5.60; Faultless (finest patent), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.65; Paragon (highest patent, $5.75; Sonrise (half patent), $4.85; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.25; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.00; White Lily (high patent), $5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $4.85; Southern Star (patent), $4.85; Queen Spray (patent), $4.85; Tulip (straight), $4.00; King Cotton (half patent), $4.75; low-grade, 98-lb sacks, $4.00.

CORN—Choice red cob 90c, No. 2 white bone dry 87c, mixed 85c, choice yellow 85c, cracked corn 85c.

MEAL—Plain 144-pound sacks 83c, 96-pound sacks 84c, 48-pound sacks 86c, 24-pound sacks 84c.

OATS—Fancy white clipped 57c, No. 2 clipped 56c, fancy white 55c, No. 2 mixed 54c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Harper $31.50

COTTON SEED HULLS—Square sacks $17.00.

SEEDS—Amber cane seed $1.00, cane seed, orange $1.00, rye (Tennessee) $1.25, red top cane seed $1.35, rye (Georgia) $1.25, blue seed oats 55c, barley $1.25, Burt oats 70c.

FEEDSTUFFS.

CHICKEN FEED—Beef scrap, 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.65; Purina pigeon feed, $2.20; Purina baby chick feed, $2.00; Purina scratch, 100-lb sks., $1.85; 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina scratch bales, $2.05; Purina chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina chowder, dozen pound packages, $2.20; Victory baby chick, $2.00; Victory scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $1.90; 100-lb. sacks, $1.85; wheat, two-bushel bags, per bushel, $1.25; oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb sacks, $1.80; Eggo, $1.85; charcoal, 50-lb sacks, per 100 pounds, $2.00.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; Jandy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.65; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.55; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.25; 100-lb. sacks, $1.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homeoline, $1.50; Germ meal, Homeo, $1.50.

GROUND FEED—Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, $1.70; Purina molasses feed, $1.60; Arab horse feed, $1.70; Alfeeda feed, $1.65; Suerene dairy feed, $1.50; Monogram, 10-lb sacks, $1.60; Victory horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; A B C feed, $1.55; milk dairy feed, $1.65; alfalfa molasses meal, $1.75; alfalfa meal, $1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60.

HAY—Per hundredweight: Timothy choice, large bales, $1.20; large fancy light cloved mixed, $1.15; No. 1 small bales, $1.10; No. 2 small $1; alfalfa pea green, $1.10, clover hay $1.20, Timothy standard, $1.05, Timothy small bales $1, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c, No 1 $1.20, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c.

GROCERIES.

SUGAR—Per pound: Standard granulated 5c, New York refined 4½c, plantation 4.85c.

COFFEE—Roasted (Arbuckle) $24.50, AAAA $14.50 in bulk, in bags and barrels $21, green 20c.

RICE—Head 4⅛@5¼c, fancy head 5⅝@6¼c, according to grade.

LARD—Silver leaf 13c pound, Sceco 8½c pound, Flake White 8½c, Cottolene $7.20 per case, Snowdrift $5.85 per case.

SALT—One hundred pounds 53c, salt brick (plain) per case $2.25, salt brick (medicated) per case $4.85, salt red rock per hundredweight $1, salt white per hundredweight 90c, Granocrystal, per case, 25 lb. sacks, 75c; salt ozone per case 30 packages, 90c, 50-lb. sacks, 30c; 25-lb. sacks 12c.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 31.—So many crop and weather reports were at hand that cotton trade was more or less confused this morning and it was some time after the market opened before local opinion could adjust itself to the conflicting reports. First prices were unchanged to 6 points higher than last night's close. The strength of the market was attributed chiefly to high cables, due to covering by shorts before the Bureau report and dry weather in Texas.

The weather map, however, reflected a bearish feeling generally, when private reports of Texas rains encouraged an active selling movement, resulting in prices declining some 1 to 6 points from the initial level. Later a sudden buying wave, led by local shorts and the larger spot houses, gave the market a steady tone.

July was a strong feature. It sold as high as 12c before noon, aggregating a net gain of 21 points from the previous close. Despite the favorable crop and weather news, local traders who were short of the market thought it best to reduce their commitments in anticipation of the Government condition report and Wall Street operators started in to buying active new crop positions, chiefly of October and December.

The trade was given a shock when a certain broker, representing the largest spot houses here, said he expected to see October go to 11.50 before to-morrow night. It is not likely, however, that the market will do more than oscillate within a narrow range during the remainder of the week, owing to the Government report, due Friday, which will be one of the most important of the season. It is generally expected that on the average it will show a slight improvement over the last one. Texas may not make a good showing, but Georgia should be better and the belt in general has been improving during the past four weeks. The Journal of Commerce gave the percentage condition of the crop as of July 23 at 81, showing two-tenths of 1 point increase for the previous month. Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana were the only States that showed losses.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: July 12.00, August 11.72, October 11.26, January 11.15.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August 11.55, October 11.29, January 11.28.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Friday.	1912.
New Orleans	50 to 100	2

NEW YORK COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
July	11.85	12.00	11.80	11.90	11.79-81
Aug.	11.70	11.72	11.67	11.70	11.67-69
Sept.					11.35-37
Oct.	11.27	11.28	11.22	11.24	11.24-25
Nov.					11.20-22
Dec.	11.25	11.26	11.19	11.21	11.22-23
Jan.	11.15	11.18	11.11	11.13	11.14-15
Feb.					11.15-17
Mch.	11.22	11.25	11.20	11.21	11.22-24
May	11.24	11.24	11.83	11.24	11.26-28

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—This market was due to open ½ point higher on July and 2 to 2½ points higher on late positions, but opened steady, generally 2 points on near positions and 2½ to 3½ points higher. At 12:15 p. m. the market was steady at a net advance of 2½ points higher on distant months. Later the market advanced ½ point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton steady at unchanged quotations; middling, 6.53d; sales, 6,000 bales, including 5,800 American bales; tenders, new docket, 2,000 bales.

At the close the market was steady, with prices at a net advance of 2 to 4½ points, except July, which closed ½ point lower than the closing quotations of Wednesday.

Futures opened quiet and steady.

	Opening Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	6.27½	.....	6.26	6.26½
July-Aug.	6.26½@26½	6.26½	6.29	6.24½
Aug.-Sept	6.18½	6.19	6.20½	6.16½
Sept.-Oct.	6.11	6.12	6.10	6.08
Oct.-Nov.	6.06	6.05½	6.07	6.04
Nov.-Dec.	6.01½	6.02	6.02	5.99
Dec.-Jan.	6.01	6.01½	6.02	5.99
Jan.-Feb.	6.01½	6.02½	6.03	5.99½
Feb.-Mch.	6.03	.....	6.04½	6.01
Mch.-Apr	6.04½	6.05	6.05½	6.04
Apr.-May	6.05	6.06½	6.06½	6.04½
May-June	6.05	.....	6.08	6.04½

Closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
July					11.55
Aug.	11.55	11.55	11.55	11.55	11.57-59
Sept.					11.33-35
Oct.	11.29	11.32	11.27	11.28	11.28-29
Nov.					11.25-25
Dec.	11.26	11.29	11.23	11.27	11.25-26
Jan.	11.24	11.30	11.24	11.29	11.26-27
Feb.					11.23-25
Mch.					11.36-38
May					11.41-43

COTTON GOSSIP

Miss Giles makes the condition of the cotton crop at 81.8 per cent as of July 25, as compared with 83.4 per cent on July 10 and 84.8 per cent a month ago, against 79.9 last year. She further states there is deterioration of 3 per cent in condition of the growing plant from the average date of June 25 to July 25.

* * *

Norden & Co. estimate cotton condition at 82.7 per cent, compared with 85.5 last month and 78.2 per cent last year. Conditions by States follow: North Carolina, 80; Georgia, 85; South Carolina, 82; Alabama, 84; Mississippi, 80; Louisiana, 75; Texas, 81; Oklahoma, 86; Arkansas, 87; Tennessee, 91.

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas and Oklahoma—Generally fair, light rains at Houston and Nacogdoches, Tex."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows no change in conditions; fair over Texas and Oklahoma; no rain, except a little sprinkle at Houston, near the Gulf coast; cloudy over the central and eastern States; nice rains in Louisiana and Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia; light showers over Arkansas.

* * *

Rainfall: Shreveport, .06; Little Rock, .16; Memphis, .06; Knoxville, .38; Atlanta, .62; Charleston, .34; Houston, .08; Macon, .90; Anniston, .02.

* * *

Liverpool cables: "Steady market; some covering before Bureau and dry weather in Texas."

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "The American contract market is being liquidated gradually and the interest is becoming smaller and smaller. Consumers are buying ahead in volume of moment, consequently hedge trading is on the minimum scale. The Clarke stamp tax proposal has become a veritable nightmare to the underwriter, and he now prefers to look on, no matter what the crop prospects may seem to be. In other words, there is now a greater incentive to let the market alone than there is to shoulder responsibility. Meanwhile, continued dry weather over the heavy producing sections of Texas is undoubtedly doing some damage to the cotton crop there. But plenty of moisture east of the Mississippi has caused both talent and trade to believe that rapid progress toward a very large yield is being made. Recent reports from the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama have reflected increasing optimism, in spite of the presence of the boll weevil in Alabama."

You are particular who you have in your home. The Want Ad Man will assist you in securing refined tenants. Phone Main 8000 or Atlanta 8000.

JULY COTTON 81, SAYS AUTHORITY

Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma Only States to Show Losses. Increase Is .2.

The New York Journal of Commerce's percentage condition of cotton, as compiled from 1,972 replies of special correspondents, bearing on average date of July 25, was 81, as compared with 80.9 a month ago, 77.7 a year ago, and 86.9 in 1911. The change for the month was only .2 of a point for the better. The ten-year average is 79.4.

Gains were general in nearly all States, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma being the only ones to show losses. Louisiana was infested with boll weevils, while the drouth in Texas and Oklahoma caused considerable apprehension, which was reflected in lower estimates of percentage.

Until the drouth became somewhat persistent in Texas and Oklahoma, the prospects for a decided improvement throughout the belt were very promising. Texas is very spotted, but there were enough dry spots badly needing rain to pull down the average. Showers in the near future would, however, counteract the damage. The plant is small, but almost universally strong, healthy and well fruited. Fields are clean and well cultivated. Though the crop is still two weeks late, in many sections cotton is generally growing fast. With the exception of Louisiana, where boll weevils have appeared in large numbers, the crop is very free from insects.

Conditions by States:

	July 23, 1913.	June 23, 1913.
North Carolina	79.3	77.2
South Carolina	76.6	73.3
Georgia	79.5	76.4
Florida	80	80.6
Alabama	79.2	78.3
Mississippi	81	80
Louisiana	78.7	80.6
Texas	81.4	84
Arkansas	87.4	85.4
Tennessee	89.2	82.7
Missouri	66.6	82.7
Oklahoma	84.8	86.6
Average	81.1	80.9

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, July 31.—Month-end buying by belated shorts in July corn brought about an advance of ⅝c in that future at the opening to-day. The more distant futures, however, showed net declines of ½c to ⅝c in the same space of time. The predicted rains came in many sections of the corn belt, good downpours being reported in Missouri and Southern Illinois. Other corn-producing sections also were reported as visited by rain. Argentine shipments of corn were not as large as looked for at 5,100,000 bushels, but this amount proved considerably in excess of both a week ago and a year ago. The market at Liverpool showed little life at unchanged prices.

Conditions surrounding the wheat market at the opening were bearish and options sold lower in consequence. Liverpool wheat was ¼d lower because of the weaker American cables of yesterday, coupled with fine weather in the United Kingdom and a lack of speculative demand in that market. Northwestern receipts were placed at 105 cars and Winnipeg at 78 cars. Weather in our own Northwest was favorable and warmer and clearer weather in the Canadian Northwest is expected to help wheat.

Oats followed the trend of the other markets, selling ⅛c to ¼c lower at the opening.

The break of 5c in hog prices, with the weakness displayed by the various grains, was responsible for a lower market in the provision pit.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Grain quotations to noon:

	High.	Low.	Noon.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
July	85	84¾	84½	84⅞
Sept.	86	85⅝	85⅞	85¼
Dec.	89¾	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
CORN—				
July	66⅜	66	66	65⅜
Sept.	65¼	64⅜	65⅛	65⅜
Dec.	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	61⅞
OATS—				
July	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	39⅞
Sept.	41	40⅞	40⅞	41
Dec.	43¼	42⅞	43⅛	43⅞
PORK—				
July				21.95
Sept.	20.87½	20.82½	20.87½	21.00
LARD—				
July				11.50
Sept.	11.57½	11.52½	11.55	11.57½
Oct.	11.62½	11.60	11.62½	11.67½
RIBS—				
July				11.45
Sept.	11.55	11.55	11.55	11.60
Oct.	11.40	11.35	11.35	11.45

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—Wheat opened ¼@½d lower; at 1:30 p. m. the market was ⅛@⅜d lower; closed ½d lower. Corn opened unchanged; at 1:30 p. m. the market was unchanged; closed ⅛@⅜d lower.

Grain Notes

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Sentiment in wheat is extremely bearish, and those who were in the pit all day said they saw less hedging business. What corn will do from now on depends largely upon weather. This is the last day of trading in July corn. It would not be a surprise to see it go to 1c premium or more over September. There is said to be a good-sized open interest, with one or two large traders short. It was regarded as mainly a question as to who would start to even up first. Should holders stand out, bears will not have an easy time in evening up."

* * *

Chicago, 80, light rain; Minneapolis, 70, partly cloudy, heavy rain last night; Springfield, 85, cloudy, no rain; Terre Haute, 82, cloudy, good shower; Peoria, 85, cloudy, no rain; Kansas City, 80, partly cloudy; Omaha, 70, clear, light shower this morning; St. Louis, 82, clear; Kansas City, 31, mostly clear and cool, no rain; light shower at Beatrice, Nebr., clearing now; hard storm at Joplin and West Plains, Mo.

* * *

B. W. Snow says the reason for the sudden collapse of corn prospects under the influence ofonly a few consevutive days of high temperature is found in the lack of seasonal moisture and consequent absence of sub-surface moisture suply. The records of the Weather Bureau show rainfall this season, compared with normal at typical belt stations: Keokuk, Iowa, 76 per cent; Hannibal, Mo., 68; Springfield, Ills., 65; St. Louis, 76; Springfield, Mo., 64; Kansas City, 77; Topeka, 70; Concordia, Kans., 69; Wishita, Kans., 32; Lincoln, Nebr., 88 per cent.

STOCK MARKET

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Few important changes were noted at the opening of the stock market to-day, and in the early trading business was extremely quiet. Transactions were almost wholly of a professional character. There was no response to the slightly better tone in London.

An idea prevailed on the exchange that enough liquidation and realizing had occurred in the past few days to make the market more sensitive to bearish influences.

Illinois Central was off ½, but the bearish attack was not so strong as yesterday after the cut in dividend was announced.

Other price changes were narrow and the majority of issues showed only fractional changes, equally divided between gains and losses. Illinois Central was the only weak feature of American shares in London. Trading on the curb was steady.

Stock quotations to noon.

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Noon.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	70⅝	69⅜	70¼	69¼
Am. Beet Sug.	27	27	27	27
American Can	33	32⅛	32½	32¼
Am. Car Fdy..	45	45	45	45½
Am. Cot. Oil..	42¼	41	41	40
Am. Locomo..	32	32	32	32
Anaconda	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝	35½
Atchison	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜	98⅜
B. and O.	99½	99⅛	99½	99
Beth. Steel...	34½	34⅛	34⅛	33⅝
B. R. T.	88¼	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Can. Pacific...	216½	216	216¼	216⅜
C. and O.	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	56⅛
Colo. F. and I.	31¼	30⅜	31¼	30⅛
Consol. Gas..	131½	131½	131½	131
Erie	29⅜	28⅞	29	28⅝
do. pref. ..	46½	45⅝	46⅛	45⅝
G. North. pfd.	125¾	125⅜	125⅜	125¼
G. North. Ore.	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	34½
Ill. Central...	106¼	105	105	105½
Interboro, pfd.	58½	58¼	58¼	....
K. C. S.	27⅜	27⅝	27⅝	27¼
L. Valley ...	150	150	150	150
L. and N. ...	134	134	134	132½
Mo. Pacific ..	33¼	33	33	32⅝
Nat. Lead ..	49	49	49	48
No. Pacific ..	109⅝	109	109	109¼
Penna.	114	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
Reading. ...	160	159	159	159¼
R. I. and Steel	24½	23⅞	24	23
do. pfd.. ..	86½	86½	86½	85⅜
Rock Island..	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17¼
do. pfd.. ..	29	28½	29	28⅞
So. Pacific ..	93¼	92½	92½	93
So. Railway .	24	23⅞	24	24
Tenn. Copper.	31¼	30⅝	31¼	30¼
Union Pacific.	149⅝	148⅞	149	148½
U. S. Rubber.	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	59½
U. S. Steel ..	60⅛	59⅛	59⅜	59¼
do. pfd.. ..	109	108⅜	109	108⅜
Utah Copper .	48⅝	47⅝	48⅜	47¼
Wabash, pfd..	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7
W. Electric. .	63⅞	63⅝	63⅞	63

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Hogs—Receipts 17,000. Market 5c lower. Mixed and butchers, $8.40@9.35; good heavy, $8.70@9.10; rough heavy, $8.30@8.65; light, $8.80@9.40; pigs, $7.90@9.00; bulk, $8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 3,000. Market weak. Beeves, $7.25@9.10; cows and heifers, $3.25@8.25; stockers and feeders, $6.25@7.90; Texans, $6.75@8.15; calves, $9.10@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000. Market weak. Native and Western, $3.15@5.00; lambs, $5.25@8.00.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Cattle receipts 4,000, including 1,400 Southerns; market strong. Native beef steers, 5.50@8.75; cows and heifers, 4.75@8.40; stockers and feeders, 5.25@7.50; calves, 6.00@10.00; Texas steers, 6.25@7.75; cows and heifers, 4.25@6.50; calves, 5.00@6.00.

Hog receipts, 5,500; market 5c lower. Mixed, 9.10@9.35; good, 9.10@9.20; rough, 8.50@8.65; lights, 9.20@9.35; pigs, 7.25@9.15.

Sheep receipts, 6,000. Market steady. Muttons, 3.25@4.25; yearlings, 4.75@6.00; lambs, 9.10@9.30.

I. C. SELLS TRUST NOTES.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Kuhn, Loeb & Company to-day sold $3,500,000 5 per cent equipment trust certificates of the Illinois Central Railroad.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Commercial bar silver 59⅝. Mexican dollars 47c.

Most Men Who Make Money

On limited capital are those always on the lookout for snaps of all kinds. In this day and age the WANT AD pages is the only place a complete list is ever offered.

In Atlanta It's The Georgian Where the Largest List Is Found

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Capital $1,000,000

Surplus $1,000,000

Savings Department Safe Deposit Boxes

AMERICAN FLAG OFFER



SIZE 5X8 FEET

Valued at Five Dollars

for 90 cents

This beautiful American Flag, the very latest, with 48 stars, made of fine bunting.

Cut out Coupon below, and bring to THE HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN Office, with 90 cents, and secure one of these beautiful flags.

THIS COUPON and 90c entitles the holder to an American Flag, 5 feet by 8 feet, when presented at our offices,

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

20 EAST ALABAMA ST. 35 PEACHTREE ST.

Flags will be mailed at an additional charge of 10c for postage.

Every man is proud to say he is an American, and it is his duty to see that "Old Glory is flung to the breeze" on every appropriate occasion.

See that you have one of these flags at your office or at your home.

Take advantage of this offer.

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and

Atlanta Georgian

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The Demon of Ambition Is the Champion Driver of All the World

Lucky You, If He Is YOUR Driver, for He Will Give You No Peace, No Rest, No Chance To Be Lazy.

At the top of this page is a picture of the world's greatest driver.

Lucky the man whom he harnesses and drives through life.

This wonderful little coachman, the Demon of Ambition, is the champion driver of all the world and of all history.

Lucky you, if he is YOUR driver.

He will give you no peace, no rest, no chance to be lazy.

He will keep you going until you do something worth while—working, running and moving ahead—until the last day.

AND THAT IS HOW A REAL MAN OUGHT TO BE DRIVEN.

This little driver is the Demon that drove Columbus across the ocean, that drove Napoleon over the Alps, that drove the Wright brothers up into the air, that kept Washington fighting when his soldiers ran away and every battle ended in defeat.

This is the Demon that works in our brains, that makes the blood tingle at the thought of achievement and that makes the face flush and grow white at the thought of failure.

Every one of us has this Demon for a driver, in YOUTH AT LEAST.

Unfortunately the majority of us he gives up as very poor, worthless things, not worth driving, by the time we reach twenty-five or thirty.

How many men look back to their teens when they were harnessed to the wagon of life with Ambition for a driver? When they could not wait for the years to pass and for opportunity to come?

How many remember the whip that Ambition laid on their backs?

And how many unfortunately remember the gradual death of the driver and the cessation of effort?

It is the duty of Ambition to drive, and it is your duty TO KEEP AMBITION ALIVE AND DRIVING.

Now in the summer weather especially you can test yourself and learn what you are apt to be in future.

If you are doing nothing, if there is no driving, no hurrying, no working, YOU MAY COUNT UPON IT THAT THERE WILL BE NO RESULTS, NOTHING MUCH WORTH WHILE IN THE YEARS TO COME.

Those that are destined to be the big men twenty years from now, when the majority of us will be nobodies, ARE THOSE WHOM THIS DEMON IS DRIVING RELENTLESSLY, REMORSELESSLY, THROUGH THE HOT WEATHER AND THE COLD WEATHER, THROUGH EARLY HOURS AND LATE HOURS.

Lucky YOU, if you are in harness and driven as the man is driven in this picture.

And UNHAPPY you, if you sit at your ease with nothing to drive you, with self-complacency and empty excuses as your companions in idleness.

Still No Help for Our Merchant Marine

There are to-day only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade. They have to meet competition from The Canadian-Pacific Steamship Company; subsidy, $218,000 a year.

The Nippon Yosen Kaisha; subsidy, $238,000 a year.

The Osaka Shoshen Kaisha; subsidy, $605,000 a year.

The Toyo Tisen Kaisha; subsidy, $1,340,000 a year.

So that there is little chance of building up a merchant marine in the great Pacific so long as Congress continues to neglect these interests; and there is every chance of losing the little we have left.

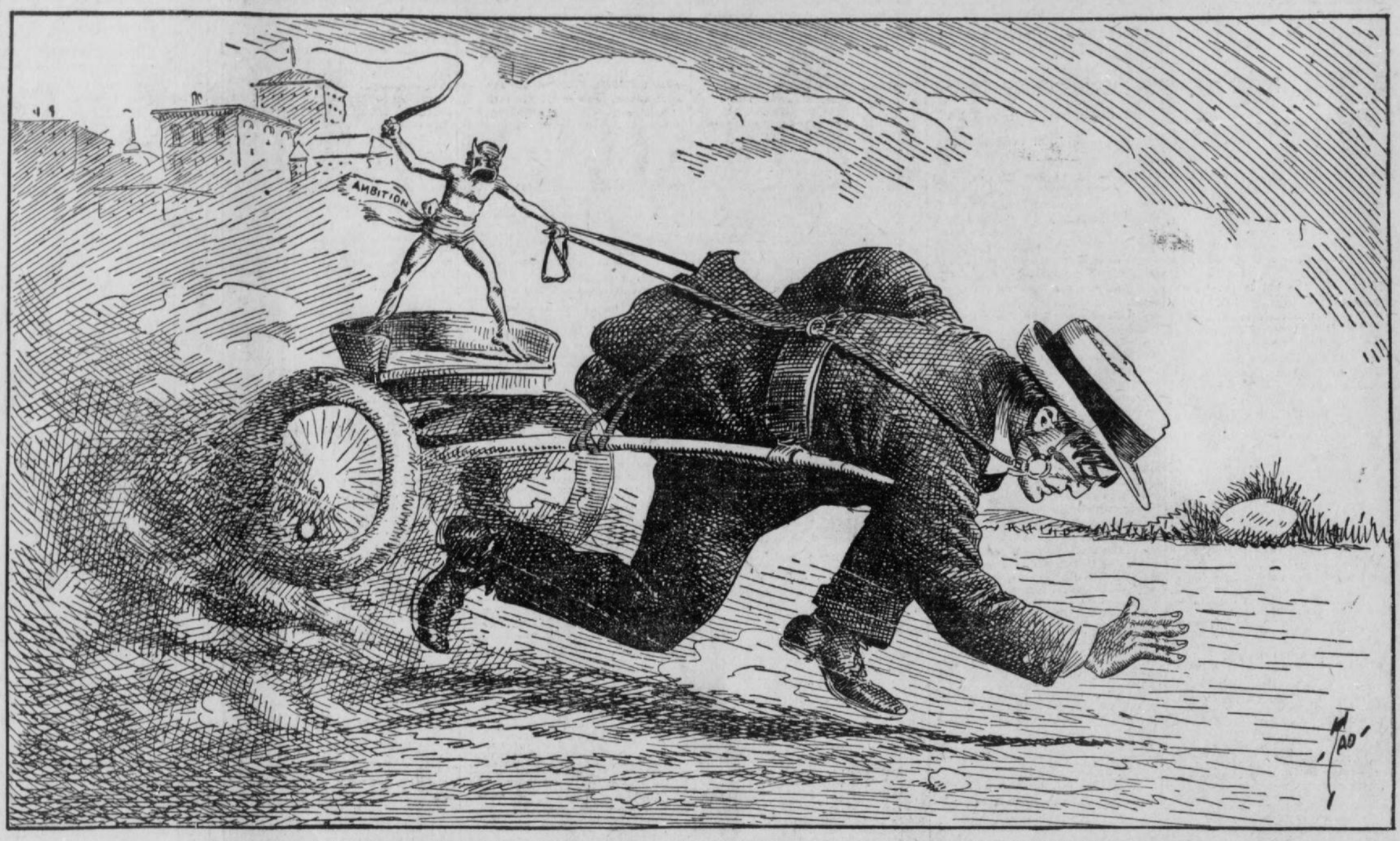
Our merchant marine is thus vanishing, first, because it costs more to build a ship in America than in Japan or Great Britain or Germany, that extra cost being nearly all the extra cost of labor under the American standards of living. Second, it costs more to operate an American ship for precisely the same reason.

American industries on land are protected by tariffs. Why not those on the sea? It is conceded that absolute free trade would be ruinous to our industries on land. IT HAS RUINED OUR INDUSTRIES ON THE SEA.

To protect our industries on the sea a 5 per cent discrimination in the tariff in favor of imports brought in American ships was put into the Underwood Tariff bill. This clause should be put back into the bill, passed, and put into rigid operation; and wherever there are treaties blocking its operation, those treaties should be terminated as soon as possible.

The cash cost of neglect is A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY paid to foreign shipowners for carrying American commerce, or just about ENOUGH IN ONE YEAR TO PAY THE ENTIRE COST OF THE PANAMA CANAL!

Does This Little Devil Drive You?



Lucky You, if the Demon of Ambition Is Your Driver. He Will Make You Trot Fast, AND GET SOME WHERE.

July Evening



How to Measure Motions of the Stars

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

"SEEING that you answer scientific question in The Georgian, I take the liberty to ask you the following question: How do astronomers assign proper motions to the stars?"

A.—By long and accurate trigonometrical measures of distances of a suspected star from a number of adjacent stars. When we attach a micrometer—small measure—to a telescope and look in, we see a system of crossed, fixed and movable spider threads. In some micrometers the lines are all movable. One is turned until it is in the celestial equator and the other in the celestial meridian. Then, at intervals the distance of the star east of the meridian or right ascension is measured with great accuracy and recorded; likewise its distance north or south of the equator declination is measured with extreme care and recorded.

Detecting Changes.

If the places are different, the star has moved—perhaps. But the motion may be that of both base lines, meridian and equator. They both slide around the entire celestial vault from east to west in a mighty period of 25,878 years. This mysterious motion must be computed, and added to, or substracted from, the measured motion of the star under examination. Aberration of light is another harassing correction. Refraction of light in our atmosphere must be measured and allowed for also. The retrogradation of the equator and meridian affects all stars alike; then, to detect absolute motion of any one star, keep measuring distances from it to others adjacent.

Suppose that five sets of triangles were made from our suspected star to five others, and many sets from these five to each other to-day. Then, in a year or two, let the triangulations all be made again. If the angles from star to star show no change, they are known to be at such stupendous distances that their real motions are insensible. But if all the five angles leading to the wandering star have changed, the amount of change can be measured; but in angle only. The displacement in miles cannot be told until the star's distance from the earth is first found.

It took 120 years of hard study to find the distance of the nearest star, 25 trillion miles. Since the invention of the micrometer proper motions have been detected in all directions in the celestial vault. These are mostly very small in angle, but very great in miles. The most rapid motion of any star known for a long time was that of the star numbered 1830 in Astronomer Groombridge's catalogue, given in between 7 and 8 seconds of arc annually. But Astronomer Kapteyn discovered on a photograph of the stars a small one having the most rapid proper motion known, 9 second of arc per year. There are 1,296,000 seconds in a circle, which would make the time required for one circuit of the sideral universe 144,000 years.

Our Sun's Neighbor.

The nearest neighbor our sun has, the sun Alpha Centauri, moves 3.7 seconds per year, while the gigantic sun Arcturus traverses 4.3 seconds. The angular diameter of the moon is 1,920 seconds, so the time for Arturus to move over a sky space equal to the angular diameter of our moon is 450 years. The majority of suns having proper motions move with rates of from 10 to 12 seconds per century. These rates require hundreds of thousands of years to change the configuration of the constellations of the stellar structure.

These movements were all detected and measured by means of the micrometer. But suppose a star to be coming on a straight line toward the earth, or going away on a straight line. The micrometer is useless in these cases.

But one of the most wonderful achievements of human hands and mind was the discovery that a high-power spectroscope could solve this apparently insoluble problem—the measurement in miles per second of approach or recession in the line of sight. Any center emitting light sends out waves of light-energy. In white light there are an almost infinite number of shades or tints, merging together. A prism separate into seven well-defined groups; the shortest waves are violet in color and range 63,000 in one inch, while dull red waves are 33,000 to the inch. But the fact was discovered that if the light is approaching the waves are compressed, and the band of colors shifts sidewise toward the violet; and if receding, the waves are lengthened and the band shifts toward the red.

Speeds of the Stars.

Years of arduous research has revealed that the stars nearly all move with specific speeds of from 10 to 30 miles per second; our star, the sun, moving about 13 miles per second. But the rapid stars, those having large power motions, say of 8 or 9 seconds of arc per year, are flying at such terrific velocities that they form a class by themselves. Their speeds are between 100 and 500 miles per second, the latter being that of the huge sun Arcturus. The attraction of the quantity of miles in all suns, that is, bodies that are visible to the eye, or to photographic plates, is totally unable to cause these immense velocities. This shows that the quantity of invisible matter is far greatre than in the 100,000,000 visible bodies. The quantity of matter able to impart a speed of 100 or 500 miles per second is far beyond all imagination.

Growing Old and Out of Fashion .:. Selected by EDWIN MARKHAM

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, in his book, "Common Diseases," published by Houghton Mifflin and Company, entertainingly discusses old-age conditions that will come to each of us if we live long enough.

"If we are going to do anything to cure the disease of old age, we must begin before birth. Indeed, as Oliver Wendell Holmes wittily remarked on the prevention of disease, 'we must begin with the grand-parents.' The so-called senile changes are changes which have been going on ever since we began our individual existence.

"The time when we begin to feel old, the particular period at which we begin to 'show our age,' is merely that period at which these internal changes have reached and shown themselves upon the surface; in which, so to speak, these microscopic alterations have finally become visible to the naked eye.

"It is nothing short of absurd to say that a man becomes old, or senile, or incapable of further development or incapable of the conception of new ideas at, or after, any special or particular age. There is no one period of life in which we grow, and another in which we decline. Both processes are going on side by side in every part of our body from the day we are born. Just as the life of the body means the death of certain of its cells, so the growth of every power and faculty means the sacrifice and the decay of others. Every primitive cell of the embryo lays down part of its life to become a muscle-cell, a neurone, a blood-corpuscle or a bone cell.

"The process has no limit, any more than it has beginnings. Life is just that, one-third dying that two-thirds may live, whether it be the single cell or the hugest and most elaborate body. While in such gross matters as mere avoirdupois and stature, and the actual horsepower of our muscles, we reach a limit, a period of what we are pleased to call maturity, at a comparatively early age; yet in other and more important respects we continue to grow and develop steadily, to a very much later period—fifty-five, sixty, and even seventy years. New and valuable achievements, masterpieces in every realm of human activity and interest, have been produced hundreds of times in every decade, up to and including the ninth.

"It is obvious then that there is no hard and fast 'dead line' which can possibly be drawn, beyond which no further growth, or fresh creative effort, or new enterprise, or improvement is possible. In fact, by living a healthful, active, happy life, and keeping up all our interests, we can grow and develop and adjust ourselves, and feel that we are growing until we are one day suddenly dead without ever realizing in any distressing or painful way that we are growing old at all."

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HOME EDITION

NEW EVIDENCE SPRUNG BY STATE

FACTORY MACHINIST GIVES STARTLING TESTIMONY

BEAUTIFUL WIFE OF PHAGAN DEFENDANT



Mrs. Leo M. Frank.

Wife of accused factory superintendent, sketched by Georgian artist in court room, as she defiantly watched State's attorneys.

SENATE WILL CUT HOUSE BUDGET

The House general appropriations bill, calling for approximately $280,000 more in disbursements than in estimated revenues, is doomed to receive a slashing when it is considered in executive session by the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday afternoon.

Senator Stark, chairman of the committee, Thursday morning declared he would fight the bill as now drawn to the last ditch. Members of the Senate committee, he says, will not adopt the bill until the House provides some means for balancing up disbursements with revenues.

Although not generally known, Senator Stark and other members of his committee have lined up behind Governor Slaton in his efforts to get legislation through which will relieve the present financial embarrassment.

Should the committee withhold its approval of the House budget, it will be up to the lower house to legislate through the taxing bills or else lose its fight for an increase in appropriations.

That the House will never allow the latter to be done is certain, for pressure is being brought to bear for necessary increases in certain appropriations.

Heat Makes Senator Forget His Collar; He Pays Calls, Too!

WASHINGTON, July 31.—'Pretty hot to-day,' observed Senator Thornton, as he boarded an elevator at the Capitol to-day.

"Yes," replied the runner, "but I see you are going the limit in trying to be comfortable."

"How is that?" inquired the Senator, with an uneasy tremor in his voice.

The runner silently pointed at the Senator's neck, and Mr. Thornton grabbed it with both hands.

There was nothing there but neck. The Senator had neglected putting on collar and necktie until the last minute because of the excessive heat, and then fared forth without them.

"Blushing Primroses!" exclaimed the Senator, "and I have been out making departmental calls. I just left Postmaster General Burleson."

Convict Freed of New Theft Charges

SAVANNAH, July 31.—W. O. Brown, already under conviction and serving a sentence for embezzlement of funds from the Southern Cotton Oil Company, of which he was formerly manager of the seed and fertilizer department, was acquitted today in Chatham Superior Court of additional charges of misappropriations of money while connected with that company. Brown was brought from State prison to face the additional charges.

The jury returned a sealed verdict Tuesday night, which was not opened until this morning. Brown's wife was elated at the outcome of the trial.

Moultrie Feudist Is Guilty; Brother Tried

MOULTRIE July 31.—After deliberating many hours the jury trying the case of James Hart, charged with the murder of J. M. Harnage, returned a verdict to-day of voluntary manslaughter.

Jerry Hart, a brother of James Hart, is on trial to-day for the murder of Horace Harnage, the charge growing out of the same affray for which his brother was convicted.

The trouble between the Harnages and the Harts took place in May in a roadway near Berlin and was the culmination of a number of misunderstandings.

China Rebels Slay Helpless Thousands

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VLADIVOSTOK, July 31.—Dispatches received here tell of the wholesale massacres in China by the rebels.

The rebels swept through Thibet, killing thousands of men, women and children. It is reported Thibetians who could not flee to safety committed suicide in preference to falling into the hands of the Chinese.

One report stated that the Thibetian natives had almost been exterminated by the Chinese rebels.

Two Suffocated as Ammonia Pipe Bursts

ATHENS, July 31.—Two negroes are known to have met almost instant death at the ice plant of the Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation this afternoon, when an ammonia pipe burst in the storage room, where they were at work. Before they could be rescued they had suffocated.

The fumes are so strong where the men were caught that it has been impossible to get into the room, and it is not known whether any other employees were overcome.

Decies Wins $6,000 Suit Over Mansion

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—Lord Decies, who married Vivien Gould, was today awarded $6,265 with $5,000 costs in his counter claim for overcharges against Holland, Hannen & Cubitts, the builders who repaired his home at Stoke Pogis.

In his testimony Lord Decies described himself as an easy mark, charged the builders with putting in bills twice for the same work. Lord Decies declared that he gave instructions for building the mansion just before he was "to be married to an American lady."

FIX TRAP FOR SLAYER AT FUNERAL

Murderer of Dallas Typist Expected to Seek Last Look at Victim—Teeth Prints Clew.

DALLAS, TEX., July 31.—Love letters written to Miss Florence Brown opened a new line of investigation today in the most puzzling murder in the history of this section. The letters were guarded by the police, and nothing of the contents nor the identity of the girl's admirer was revealed.

The body of the murdered stenographer was buried to-day. A half holiday was declared in most of the stores in Dallas. Chief of Police Ryan detailed every officer that could be spared for duty at the funeral. He expected the murderer to be there.

"To the man capable of such a hideous murder," said the chief, "the attraction to the church would be so great that he could not resist, if he was within a reasonable distance.

Guard for Mob Violence.

"That mysterious charm that haunts the vicious murderer will impel him to try to have one more glimpse of the body from which he drove the life."

Preparations were made to guard against mob activity if the slayer of the stenographer is captured at the funeral. It was certain that thousands would be in the vicinity of the Brown home and the church. The men of Dallas County have discussed what they believe should be done to to slayer of the young stenographer, who had scores of friends and no enemies.

Father Watches by Body.

To-day in the home of the Brown family the mutilated body of the girl lay in the only quiet room. The house was besieged by hundreds of curious. The roms were filled kith sympathetic ic friends and mourning relatives.

The girl's father, Policeman Brown, who walked the beat on which the office of the real estate firm is located, remained beside the casket. He was the first to reach her side when the murder was reported to the police. He has been unconsolable for more than 100 hours.

Missing Tooth a Clew.

The man who is convicted of the murder of the girl will have one less than a normal number of teeth. Impressions of the marks on Miss Brown's arms showed they were made by teeth set in the strong jaws of a male. One tooth was missing.

Great faith was placed in the newly discovered love letters by the city detectives on the case. They believe the man who wrote the message of love to the girl on Monday slashed the throat that twelve hours before was uttering the words of hymns in the choir loft of the little Baptist Church.

Atlanta Minister to Head Masonic Home

BIRMINGHAM, July 31.—The Rev. S. C. Williams, of Atlanta, has been elected superintendent of the Alabama Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home at Montgomery and will take charge August 15. The selection was made here at a meeting of the board of control, of which Ben M. Jacobs, of Birmingham, is chairman.

Rev. Mr. Williams succeeds Rev. Mr. Graham, who has been in charge since the institution was completed several months ago, but who has resigned.

Brenau Head Not Alarmed by Dog Bite

Dr. T. J. Simmons, president of Brenau College for girls at Gainesville, recently reported to have been bitten by a mad dog, is in Atlanta.

Dr. Simmons said that while a dog had snapped at him and had broken the skin of his finger, he was certain the dog was not mad, and he felt no alarm.

Slayer Convicted By Circumstances Faces the Gallows

DALTON, July 31.—The jury in the Dan Hatfield murder case to-day returned a verdict of guilty of murder without recommendation, the verdict meaning a death sentence for the defendant. The jurors were out fifteen hours, it being understood that the question of a recommendation was what held them.

Hatfield was convicted of the murder of Will Parrish. He was arraigned before Judge Fite Wednesday morning when court opened, and the entire day was consumed in the hearing.

The evidence introduced by the State virtually was all of a circumstantial character. The defense had two alleged eyewitnesses to killing of Parrish, who swore that Hatfield shot in self-defense while Parrish was advancing on him with an ax. These two, John and Tom Nicodemus, were, however, jointly indicted with Hatfield as accessories to the crime.

Mulhall, Lobbyist, Once Was Policeman

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The cross-examination of Colonel M. M. Mulhall by attorneys for the National Association of Manufacturers, the activities of which he revealed in 5,000 letters, was begun before the Senate Lobby Inquiry Committee to-day.

The first question was whether Mulhall was not discharged from the Cleveland, Ohio, police force in 1883 after two years' service for violation of a State law.

"No, sir; it was a political removal," answered Mulhall.

Pants Pocket Bank Is Robbed of $2,000

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 31.—Joseph Diamond, a painter employed by an automobile company, to-day is minus $2,000 in gold and currency because he lacked faith in banks and kept his savings in his room at a boarding house.

Because of intense heat the front door was kept open during the night. The money, his life's savings, was tied in a handkerchief in Diamond's

4 German Officers Tried as Traitors

Special Cable to The Georgian.

BERLIN, July 31.—Four officers of the Ordnance Department, Lieutenants Tillian, Hanst, Hoge and Schleuder, were brought before a military court martial to-day on the charge of betraying military secrets, the acceptance of bribes and insubordination.

The charges grew out of their giving secret information to representatives of the Krupp ordnance factory.

CRUISER SINKS SHIP.

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—The British cruiser King Alfred collided with and sank the Spanish steamer Umba off Spurn Head. Boats from the cruiser rescued the crew of the sunken vessel.

Some one through the country wide
Awaits your longing to provide.
Georgian "Want-Ads"
tell every day stories of human interest.
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FOUND PART OF PAY ENVELOPE AND RED SPOTS ON 2ND FLOOR

R. P. Barrett, a machinist on the second floor of the National Pencil Factory, gave unexpected and important evidence for the State Thursday at the trial of Leo M. Frank. He told for the first time of finding between April 28 and 30 part of a pay envelope under the machine used by Mary Phagan, who was murdered in the factory April 26.

Barrett is the factory employee who made the startling discoveries of the spots resembling blood near the water cooler at the ladies' dressing room on the second floor and the strands of reddish-brown hair on the lathing machine about 20 feet from the Phagan girl's machine.

The witness repeated his story of the finding of the supposed blood spots and the hair. He made probably the best witness the State called during the forenoon to strengthen its theory that the murder was committed on the second floor of the factory.

"I know it was blood!" was the repeated assertion of Barrett when Attorney Rosser, Frank's lawyer, tried to force him to admit that the determination of whether it was blood was a matter for a skilled chemist.

Harry Scott, Pinkerton detective; Monteen Stover, a 14-year-old factory employee, and Mel Stanford, another employee at the factory, were the forenoon's witnesses.

Scott refused to be cowed by the battering attack of Luther Rosser, chief of Frank's counsel, and fought back viciously a various times during his cross-examination. He was inclined to argue with both Attorney Rosser and Solicitor Dorsey, and at one time blazed forth angrily when he thought that Dorsey was charging him with holding something back.

Defense Discounts Scott's Story.

Rosser succeeded in impeaching Scott's testimony to a certain extent by showing that his testimony at the Coroner's inquest differed in some respects from that given at the trial, and that the testimony at the inquest lacked much that was contained in his testimony just given under the questioning of Solicitor Dorsey, although Scott had sworn at the inquest that he was telling all he knew.

It was evident as soon as the Pinkerton detective was called that a sharp battle was to ensue over his testimony. A lively tilt occurred between Rosser and Dorsey before Scott had been on the stand five minutes. The testimony had progressed only a little further when Dorsey claimed that he had been trapped by the witness into believing that testimony of another sort would be given.

Dorsey demanded the privilege of asking leading questions in order to determine whether Scott's memory was faulty or if he was purposely holding something back.

Haas Wanted First Reports.

The Solicitor got from his witness the details of his engagement by the National Pencil Company and sought to emphasize that Herbert Haas, one of Frank's attorneys, had tried to induce Scott to withhold his evidence from the police, but Scott on cross-examination declared that Haas asked only that the evidence be given the pencil factory officials first.

Scott testified that Frank in the first days of the investigation had told him that J. M. Gantt, a discharged factory employee, knew Mary Phagan well and was familiar and intimate with her, the Solicitor by this evidence seeking to show a disposition on the part of Frank to throw suspicion on someone else.

The detective described Frank's demeanor as extremely nervous at the interview Tuesday night, April 29, between Frank and Le Scott said that Frank hung his head, crossed and recrossed his legs, rubbed his face and lips with one hand and then the other, and seemed not to know where to put his hands.

Rosser Grills Scott.

Rosser, cross-examining Scott, made the detective admit that he had not told of these circumstances before the Coroner's inquest and had not stated any of the conversation between Lee and Frank which he had just told to the Solicitor. Going further, he forced Scott to admit that he had said at the inquest that he had heard none of the conversation.

Scott told Dorsey that he had made a thorough search of the first floor of the factory soon after his services were engaged, and that he had found no ribbon, purse, pay envelope or bloody stick which later was said to have been found near where Jim Conley was hiding, by Pinkerton operatives.

Scott said that he had looked for blood spots, but that most of the evidence of this sort had been chipped up before he entered the case.

Rosser and Scott engaged in a heated argument when Rosser called attention to the fact that the detective had not mentioned at the Coroner's inquest Frank's alleged remark in regard to Gantt's intimacy with the Phagan girl.

Scott gave as his excuse that it was an oversight, or that he possibly had not been questioned on that matter by the Coroner.

"I am not fool enough to give away the whole case in detail at a preliminary hearing, anyway," added Scott.

R. P. Barrett, the machinist at the pencil factory, who discovered the strand of hair on a lathing machine and spots resembling blood on the floor, was called to the stand at the conclusion of Monteen Stover's testimony.

Dorsey Quizzes Scott.

Solicitor Dorsey started his questioning of Harry Scott with the query:

Q. What is your business?—A. Pinkerton detective.

Q. Do you know Leo Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you first see Frank? A. Monday, April 28, at 7 p. m.

Q. Where was that?—A. In Frank's private office.

Q. What was Frank's attitude?—A. He was composed.

Dorsey said:

"Your honor, I want to refresh his memory. I was misinformed as to what the witness would testify."

Attorney Rosser objected.

"I am surprised at the evidence," said the Solicitor, "of this witness regarding Frank's attitude."

Noted Nothing Unusual.

"What about his breathing?" asked the Solicitor—A. Well, between sentences, occasionally he took a deep breath.

Q. What about the expression of his eyes?—A. I had never seen him before. The expression of his eyes was about as they are now.

Frank, sitting a few feet away, wore the same cool expression he has had since the beginning, his face utterly devoid of emotion. The expression of his unusual eyes was calm. Dorsey resumed his questioning.

Q. What did he say?—A. "I suppose you have heard of the horrible murder in this factory. The directors and

Boys in Jail Try to Hang Cellmate for Informing on Them

FITZGERALD, July 31.—The timely interference of Sheriff Fountain prevented the hanging of a prisoner by his cellmates in the Ben Hill County jail. The near-victim and the plotters are all boys from 10 to 16 years of age. They had been arrested for robbing the grocery store of Isler Brothers.

Officers caught one of the boys in the act and he told who were with him, resulting in their arrest. Sheriff Fountain placed them in one cell. During the night the boys who were "turned up" made a noose from strips torn from a sheet in the cell and were in the act of hanging the informer when the Sheriff discovered them.

Do You Know ?

The greatest depth known.

See Page 17.

Ice Users Cheated By Short Weighing; Negro Drivers Fined

A systematic ice steal, through which numerous Atlantans have been consistently swindled, was brought to light in Police Court Thursday morning when two negro employees of the Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, Will Gifford and Dan Irwin, were arraigned. Another negro, Tom Williams, implicated in the steal, failed to show up and was ordered rearrested.

Inspector of Weights and Measures Buchanan, who trapped the negroes, presented evidence to show that for weeks they have been giving short weight to customers on their routes, frequently stealing as much as 100 pounds out of 400 pounds. The inspector, by shadowing the negroes and carefully weighing the ice after it had been delivered by them, obtained conclusive evidence.

Irwin was fined $15.75 and Gifford $10.75.

Blalock to Assume His Duties on Friday

Special Agent Shawhan arrived in Atlanta Thursday from Washington to effect the transfer of the office of Internal Revenue Inspector on Friday.

Henry S. Jackson, Taft appointee, will be succeeded by A. O. Blalock, of Fayetteville.

Winds and Showers Temper Heat Wave

Moderately cool breezes Thursday tempered the sweltering heat which had held Atlanta in its embrace for a week. The morning started with the mercury at 75, a high minimum for Atlanta. At 1 o'clock the thermometer registered 86 degrees.

The official forecast is thundershowers Thursday night or Friday.

MULE'S KICK FATAL.

VALDOSTA, July 31.—John Loper, of Hickstown, Fla., is dead as the result of being kicked in the head by a mule. The animal strayed to Mr. Loper's place. When he attempted to put it in his lot until the owner came, the mule kicked him on the forehead, fracturing his skull.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Local thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

RED SPOTS ON FACTORY FLOOR SMEARED OVER, SAYS SCOTT

Swears Frank's Lawyer, Haas, Called for Report Before Police Saw It

MACHINIST TELLS JURY OF FINDING OF PAY ENVELOPE

Continued From Page 1.

I have decided to employ you to find the murderer."

Frank Said He Was Suspected.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said he had just come from the police station and that the police, particularly Detective Black, seemed to suspect him.

Q. What else?—A. He related his movements on the day of the murder. He said that he paid the little girl off that day and that when she left he heard voices on the stair. He said that later he let Mrs. White out of the factory at about 1 o'clock. She saw a negro sitting on a box at the foot of the stairway. Frank said he left the factory at 1:10 o'clock and went home for lunch. He said he returned from lunch at about 2 o'clock and went up to his office.

Scott testified as readily as though we were reading a narrative.

Q. Give the jury a description of how Frank acted.—A. He acted perfectly natural.

Rosser interrupted.

Q. How do you know it was natural if you never saw him before?—A. I just thought it was natural.

Rosser Objects Again.

Dorsey took up the questioning again.

Q. How were his eyes?—A. Large and piercing.

Q. How was his breathing?—A. Very deep.

Q. Didn't you state to me——

Rosser interrupted.

"I object. You can't ask him that."

Dorsey replied: "I don't know whether this witness has trapped me or not. I have it written down."

Rosser: "I have no doubt you have it written down from Genesis to Revelations, but this witness has already said the defendant was not nervous." The objection to the question was sustained.

Dorsey: Q. How did he give you the narrative?—A Very rapidly and specifically as to time.

Q. How did the defendant state the time when Mary Phagan entered the factory?—A. He said about 12:10.

Q. What did Frank say, if anything, about hearing voices before she came?—A. I don't recall.

Dorsey addressed Judge Roan: "I want to refresh the memory of this witness with the notes he took on the case."

Q. Mr. Scott, did you furnish a report of this case to the defendant?—A. Yes.

Q. To whom?—A. To S. Montag, Herbert Haas and L. Z. Rosser.

Q. Did you furnish the State a readable copy like you did the defense?—A. I don't know. I read your complaint.

Rosser objected. "I object to anything like this, Your Honor. It is absolutely immaterial here how or whether he furnished the defense with the reports."

"Not Sticking to Testimony."

Dorsey: "I hold, Your Honor, that this witness is not sticking to his previous testimony and I have the right to refer to these reports to refresh his memory."

Judge Roan: "Put your question, Mr. Dorsey."

Q. Was it before or after 12 o'clock that Frank said he heard voices?—A. (Scott read from his notes) Frank told me that before 12 o'clock he heard voices outside his office.

Rosser objected. "I object to his

The objection was sustained.

"Mr. Scott, you can only refresh your memory from the notes," said the court.

Scott refreshed his memory from his notes, and said:

"I now state that Mr. Frank told me he heard those voices before 12 o'clock."

Q. Before Mary Phagan came or not?—A. Before.

Q. Where?—A. On the second floor.

Dorsey Misled, He Asserts.

Q. What did Frank say he did at home when he went home at 1:10 o'clock?—A. He said he went home for lunch.

Q. What, if anything, did Frank say in reference to Gantt?—A. He said J. N. Gantt knew Mary Phagan very well and was intimate with her.

Q. What, if anything, did Frank say about Gantt's attentions to Mary Phagan?—A. Nothing.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I admit I have been misled."

Rosser objected. "These sorts of questions fall on me like a false note on a piano.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "it is discretionary with you as to whether I may lead a witness. If there ever was a time when a witness should be led it is now with this detective who was hired by the pencil factory and who has been working with the attorneys for the defense. When I talked with him and he told me things and now he testifies differently I have a right to lead him."

Charges Scott "Trapped" Him.

"If you mean to say the witness has trapped you, I will permit it," said Judge Roan.

"I do," answered Dorsey.

Attorney Rosser objected, and the court recessed until authorities could be looked up.

"He is trying to impeach a witness," said Rosser.

"If it is meant that I am holding back anything I want to disabuse his mind of that," interrupted Scott. "I—"

"I am not trying to impeach a witness," declared Dorsey. "Here is a detective employed by this defendant and he simply has had a lapse of memory."

Dorsey wanted to submit a memorandum he had taken from Scott, but Rosser objected.

No Reference to Notes.

"He saw me take it," said Dorsey.

"He saw you write it," retorted Rosser, "before my friend Dorsey conferred with Hooper. Hooper is a wise man. He charged three times that he had been trapped by the witness."

Judge Roan ruled: "At this stage of the game I can't allow you to ask the witness leading questions. He may be allowed to refresh his memory, but if it is on anything that is written, he must have seen it at some other time."

Dorsey then questioned the witness:

Q. Mr. Scott, in my talk with you at my office last week, did I not make a memorandum of what you would swear? I want to ask this witness if he wrote these notes.

Rosser objected: "That is just exactly what I don't want."

Judge Roan ruled: "I don't think you can lead the witness at this stage of the game."

Said Gantt and Girl Were Friendly.

Mr. Hooper interrupted: "As I understand it, Mr. Dorsey has the right to ask this witness what he wishes, provided he asks him about the specific question."

"I hold that," said Judge Roan.

Dorsey put the question:

Q. Did Frank say anything about the attention of Gantt to Mary Phagan?—A. He said he seemed unusually friendly.

Q. Do you remember when Gantt was arrested?—A. Yes, about the time I was in conference with Frank.

Q. Was there anything said by one of the attorneys for Frank about you suppressing evidence?

Rosser objected. "Why, your honor," he said, "a client is not even bound by his attorney in a civil case. I demand that that question be withdrawn."

The objection was sustained.

When Pinkertons Suspected Frank.

Dorsey: "It is a circumstance, your honor."

Rosser (angrily): "Then I withdraw my objection."

Scott answered the question: "Sometime in May I, with Superintendent Pierce, of the Pinkerton agency, went to the office of H. J. Haas, in the Third National Bank Building, and told him there was a strong suspicion against Frank. He said he wanted us to give him personally our reports in full before we submitted it to the police. We told him we would withdraw from the case before we would do that."

Q. Who did the talking and showed you on your walk through the factory?—A. Mr. Darley did most of it; Mr. Frank a little.

Q. Did Mr. Frank offer any suggestions as to how or why it happened?—A. No.

Q. Did you see any white smear over the blood spots?—A. Yes; they were covered with a sort of white smear.

Q. Were you sure it was a smear or a spit?—A. It was a smear.

When Frank Met Her.

Q. Are you willing to tell the jury whether Frank was nervous or composed?

"He answered that question," interrupted Rosser.

"Did you?" asked Judge Roan of Scott.

A. I said his eyes were piercing and he looked pale

Judge Roan asked the witness if Frank was composed.

A. He was composed.

Dorsey resumed his questioning.

Q. What happened at the police station Tuesday night?—A. Detective Black and I had a discussion in Frank's presence about Newt Lee. We had been talking to Lee. Mr. Black told Mr. Frank he didn't think Newt Lee was telling all he knew. I said about the same thing. We asked him if he would consent to go into a room with Lee and try to get the truth out of him. He agreed to and we left them alone together about ten minutes. When we interrupted, Lee did not seem to have finished his conversation. 'Mr. Frank,' said Lee, 'it's awful hard for me to be handcuffed to this chair.' 'Well, they got me, too,' said Frank. Frank told me later they did not get anything out of the negro.

Q. What did Frank do?—A. His head was dropped.

Q. What was Frank's attitude at the police station?—A. He was extremely nervous.

Q. On what do you base that statement?—A. He didn't know what to do with his hands and feet. He rubbed his face with his hands and was agitated.

Q. How about his eyes?—A. His eyes always appeared to be the same.

Q. What was his attitude at the time of his arrest on Tuesday?—A. His hands were trembling. He was pale and silent.

Q. Did you see Attorney Rosser at the police station?—A. No, I did not.

In Office from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

Q. Did you see Frank at the factory Saturday, May 3?—A. Yes; with Black.

Q. What conversation did you have with him then?—A. I asked him if he was in his office continuously from 12 o'clock noon until 12:30. He answered that he was there in his private office for every minute.

Q. How was it you put the question?—A. "For every minute of the time between 12 and 12:30, were you in your private office?" He replied that he was.

Q. Did you search the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you search the area around the elevator shaft and radiator?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you find anything around there in the shape of hair ribbon, bludgeon or purse?—A. No.

Then Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Didn't Order Reports Held.

Q. You sent a report to me?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you report this, "Mr. Pierce and myself went to Haas' office and he told us to catch the murderer regardless?"—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't report that other incident to me. Didn't I say to you—

Dorsey: "I object to anything that was said except what was said to Haas."

Judge Roan: "Isn't it competent evidence for these attorneys to show there was not any effort at suppression?"

Dorsey replied: "Your honor, the State can show flight on the part of the defendant, but he can't show that he stood still."

Scott interrupted: "Haas never told

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

DETECTIVES FIGURING PROMINENTLY IN PHAGAN CASE AND FRANK TRIAL

J. N. STARNES. HARRY SCOTT. JOHN BLACK.



FOR BRAIN FAG

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Recommended for relief of tired nerves, brain fag and headache following mental strain or overwork.

Adv.

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To-morrow, at this store, there will be an occasion of supreme delight to hundreds of Atlanta's most particular dressers; for then we will commence our usual Semi-Annual Reduction Sale, offering the best and most stylish goods from America's FOREMOST manufacturers, at tremendous reductions in price.

The reputations of Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s "Correct Clothes for Men," Hanan Shoes, and Manhattan and Gotham Shirts are too well established to need comment here. These and other celebrated lines will be put on sale to-morrow; and when our doors open there will be some choice picking. So come in early and get your share.

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Alfred Benjamin & Company enjoy the distinction of being America's FOREMOST tailors; and their "Correct Clothes for Men" are known EVERYWHERE as the best and most reliable Clothes values that money can buy. In this Sale will be included our entire stock of Spring and Summer styles; and there will be some very exceptional values in blue serges, tropical worsteds and mohairs.



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18.50 Suits 13.85
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30.00 Suits 22.50
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$ .50 Values ..... $ .40
.75 Values ..... .60
1.00 Values ..... .75
1.50 Values 1.15
2.00 Values 1.50
2.50 Values 1.90

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Every man and woman in Atlanta with taste enough to distinguish between the exceptional and the commonplace knows the enviable reputation enjoyed by Hanan Shoes. And those who have worn Hanan Shoes can attest their perfect comfort and splendid wearing qualities; for upon these two features, as much as on their exclusive stylishness, rests the popular favor accorded this dependable footwear. Hanan's and other popular makes will be included in the following offerings.

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This lot includes mostly small sizes and narrow widths. Values range from $3.50 to $6.00; and patent, dull, Russia calf and suede shoes are represented. They are simply broken lots of discontinued lines that we want to close out. None will be exchanged, returned, or sent C. O. D. If you can find your size in this lot, you will get the best shoe bargain you ever saw.

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TRAIL OF CRIMSON LEADS CROWDS TO BLISTERED COURTROOM SIDEWALK

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

The sun's heat is broiling. No man can stand it without suffering. And still men stand, not one man, but scores of them, on a blistered pavement gazing on a red brick building as unsightly as a gorgon's head and look at nothing by the hour.

They are led there by a trail of crimson, and they are held there by the carmine charm that—since Cain committed his deed of fratricide—has made murder the deed that the law most severely punishes and has made it the act that most interests man.

Go to Pryor and Hunter streets. You'll find a study there. Leo Frank is being tried for the murder of Mary Phagan in the courtroom in a building on the northeast corner.

The trial is progressing in a quiet, orderly manner. Sheriff Mangum's force is attending to that. Few persons not vitally interested in the case are permitted in the courtroom. Outsiders are not even allowed on the same side of the street that abuts on the building housing Atlanta's most famous criminal trial.

But these regulations fail to dampen the interest Atlanta feels in the case.

Dickens was never wrong in his study of human frailties and human emotions. Do you remember when Mr. Pickwick was arrested for trespassing and when asked as to his identity replied "cold punch?" Do you remember when he was placed in the pound the sage of Gad's Hill told how the village populace gazed at nothing through the cracks in the fence of that inclosure?

Old Scene Re-enacted.

The same thing that Dickens wrote of a half century ago is being re-enacted in Atlanta in this good year of 1913. Hundreds of Atlantans are figuratively looking through the cracks of the pound fence and seeing nothing.

They are standing on that sunburnt pavement gazing on a building just because in the four walls of that structure a man is fighting for his life, just because a gallows threatens a man accused of ending the life of a little girl they never saw, they never heard of, until her dead body was found, and the incarnadined mystery was added to the criminal history of Georgia's capital.

For hours they gaze. They can not possibly learn more of the progress of the trial there across the street than they could at their homes or their places of business. But there they stand. The intimacy of the location with the tragedy enthralls them.

When this crowd is viewed, the strange fascination of the old Romans for the arena in which men died, the allurement of the present day prize ring in which men suffer, is not so strange. A peculiar kink in nature has made man love to witness the tribulation of his fellows.

Inside the courtroom the crowd is different. Frank is there because suspicion points to him as the slayer. His wife is there, because it is the wife's place to be near her husband in his supreme hour of trial. His mother is there because mother love demands that she be a protector, a guardian, a consoler, when others are trying to blacken his character, to have him declared unfit to breathe the air of free and honorable men.

Attorneys and Their Fight.

The attorneys are there to fight a fight they think just. Hugh Dorsey is struggling to establish a record that the county of Fulton will uphold the law though the offender be as wealthy and as powerful as the chieftain of the greatest trust. Luther Rosser and Reub Arnold are there in their panoply of invincibility to maintain their reputations as well as defend the man they declare innocent.

Mary Phagan's mother and sister are there because the call of the blood tells them that the death of the little factory girl should be avenged.

There are scores of spectators, young lawyers, who wish to witness the struggle between those master minds of their profession engaged in the case. Their interest is as natural as the interest of a stock broker's clerk in the personality of the heir to the fortune of Morgan.

At a big round table is seated a group of coatless men working at top speed, every energy strained to let the people of Atlanta know the varying issues of the battle.

None of these men is there by choice. They would probably like to be in some other place, where, though dozens of electric fans are blowing constantly, the heat is as oppressive as that of a Turkish bath steamroom.

But outside the railing, in the spectators' assigned seats, is a crowd as incongruous to the atmosphere as a day laborer at a king's levee. Every possible class is represented.

There are business men of big interests. They sit through the hearing with their mouths agape, just as the crowd on the pavement stands. There are typical Crackers in the throng. One man wearing the badge of honor of a Confederate veteran has been in constant attendance during the trial.

Mere Boys Hang on Every Word.

But the large portion of the audience is young, pitifully young, too, when the issue and the result is considered. Boys just in long trousers have obtained admission in some way. They are lustful for every word, every deed. They are not seeking information. They are attending the trial as a result of the same impulse that leads them to spend their spare nickels for a recital of the deeds of derring-do, of "Diamond Dick," or "Old King Brady."

One man, hardly a man either, for his face was youthful, has been at every session. He is palpably a drug victim. His pallor stands out in striking relief among the rather robust countenances of the rest of the audience. His hands twitch nervously. His head frequently droops. His physical being is demanding the drug he craves. But his mental desire for the thrill of the trial holds him more firmly than the power of the opiate. His interest in the case might be a study for the most eminent neurologists.

A common link holds all of these people, those inside and those out. It is the rope of hemp that hangs as a possible conclusion to this gripping tragedy that has held a city three months.

No man has ever been seen who says that he enjoys witnessing a hanging. No hanging has ever been seen where there were not more people anxious to see the execution than there was room in the death cell.

The sun on Pryor street may scorch, but the awful charm of the noose and black cap makes the place as pleasant as the veranda of a seashore hotel. The heat of the courtroom may sear the very being of the spectators, but the fascination of the death watch keeps them as firmly fastened in their seats as though there were bars of iron about the chairs.

It's a morbid thought, but it's a morbid crowd. Those interested in Frank listen to the case in the hope of developments that will free him of the ordeal of mounting the stairs of steel. Those who wish his conviction are there to see a web of circumstance weaved around him that leads only to that awful end.

INTEREST AT TRIAL CENTERS ON WOMEN



The mother of Leo Frank, who is at her son's side constantly



Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of the slain girl.



Ollie Phagan, sister of slain girl, who is attending every session

ENGLISH HIGH TO MOVE TO CREW ST.

Episcopal Property Ordered Vacated—New School To Be Completed in 1914.

The English Commercial High School on August 1 will vacate the property of the Episcopal Diocese on Washington street and occupy the old Crew street schoolhouse pending the construction of a new $75,000 structure in 1914.

This is the decision of the Board of Education following the report of the committee composed of Walter R. Daley, W. M. Slaton, L. M. Landrum, Dan Green and Marcellus Anderson.

"It will mean a saving of $10,000 in five years if the new school is not completed at that time," said President Daley. "The change will also mean that the board will be able to take care of all the students enrolled this fall."

Under the old lease of the Episcopal Diocese building, which expires Friday, the board agreed with Bishop Nelson to pay a rental of $125 per month. Several months ago Superintendent Slaton informed the Board of Education that there would be an increase of 75 students next year, which would bring the attendance up to 200 instead of 125.

To provide for this increase it was thought that the church property could be enlarged or an annex erected. The board was, however, notified that if the property was enlarged the rent would be increased to $140 instead of $125 per month.

In making an estimate, Construction Superintendent Winburn stated that an annex to the building would cost at least $900 and that the Crew street building could be renovated and made serviceable for $1,500.

Increased rental and improvements estimated for five years on the church property total $9,800. This building contained five rooms, whereas the Crew street building has eight. After hearing the report of the committee it was unanimously decided not to renew the lease with the Episcopal Diocese.

Superintendent Slaton ordered the desks and property moved from the church building Thursday morning.

TIFT MILL TO RESUME.

TIFTON.—The sawmill of H. H. Tift, located here, will resume operations next Monday. The mill was shut down several weeks ago on account of the condition of the lumber market, but an order has been received for more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

TAKE POSTOFFICE TEST.

TIFTON.—Three aspirants entered for the examination held in Tifton this week to fill the postmastership of the Alapaha postoffice. They are L. J. Austin, J. P. Griffin and J. H. Pait.

3 Weather Officials, Moore's Aides, Out

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston to-day announced the dismissal of Daniel J. Carroll, chief clerk, Executive Assistant Henry L. Helskell, professor of meteorology at the Washington office of the weather bureau, and Roswitte E. Pollock, section director of the weather bureau at Trenton, N. J., because they had failed to respond to charges of misuse of Government time and funds in the promotion of the candidacy of Willis L. Moore, deposed chief of the weather bureau, who wanted to be Secretary of Agriculture.

White Man Held in Dublin Slaying Case

DUBLIN, July 31.—Robert Williamson, white, was arrested here to-day charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hewell, an aged couple who were killed at their home here several weeks ago.

Williamson is said to have had a disagreement with Hewell a short time before the killing and has been suspected some time, but no arrest was made until to-day. Four negroes are under arrest for the same offense. The Grand Jury is investigating the matter to-day.

State Balloon Soars When Dorsey Cries 'Plant'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Poor John Black!

With the unwitting assistance of the Solicitor General and the assistance of Luther Rosser, he furnished all the "punch" there was in Wednesday's story of the Frank trial.

Black evidently was undertaking to tell the truth, and was unwilling to tell more or less than the truth, but that didn't help matters much, so far as the State was concerned.

When Solicitor Dorsey exclaimed "plant!"—which means nothing more than "faked" or "framed up" evidence for the benefit of the defense—I glanced rapidly at Rosser.

I saw precisely what I expected to see—a momentary flicker of a smile about the lips and eyes of the man, an almost immediate tightening of the lips and narrowing of the eyes, and then a quick return of the habitual ferocious frown.

I knew Dorsey had put his foot in it—put it right in, away up over the ankle, and I also knew that getting that foot back to solid ground again was going to be an undertaking pregnant with extreme difficulty and danger.

State Balloon Goes Up.

The Solicitor was fretted when he exclaimed "plant"—thereby accusing the defense of rankly unfair and unpardonable methods of establishing Frank's innocence.

And right then and there, up went the state's balloon, and it hasn't come down yet!

If there is one thing in all this world Luther Rosser loves better than anything else he knows of, it is an adversary in the courtroom who hollers "plant," and things like that—particularly when said adversary is mad!

When Mr. Dorsey on Wednesday, in a moment of forgetfulness and vexation, exclaimed "plant," it was meat and bread and pie and cakes and beer and skittles to Luther Rosser!

Right then, I would much have preferred being a high private in the ranks of the Bulgarian army than John Black!

The Solicitor handed Mr. Rosser the very club Mr. Rosser was laying for, and wherewith the said Mr. Rosser proceeded to pound poor, unoffending John Black to smithereens!

In no conceivable way did Black's responses justify the Solicitor's passionate outbursts.

Witness Goes Far Adrift.

On the contrary, it served to confuse and befuddle the witness, to send him far at sea.

After that he contradicted himself, failed to remember, became hazy and evidently worried and distressed.

He had been shot mortally from an unexpected quarter, and he soon realized that Luther Z. Rosser was determined to finish the job—and finish it he did!

As for the rest of the day and the beginning of this day—

Court officials have settled themselves down in full expectation of a long siege in the Frank trial.

So far, the progress of the case has been, in the main, commonplace in the extreme, and bewildering only when spectators have considered the thousand and one questions asked, and the always inevitable interposition of objections.

The thing the average person in the audience does not understand, however, is that in all that seemingly interminable objecting and wrangling there is, at least upon the part of the defense, a far-reaching purpose the mere mention of which will serve to illustrate its importance.

Effect of One Little Error.

In murder cases the defense has the right, in the event the battle goes against it, to move for a new trial upon assignment of judicial error in the first trial. If a new trial be refused by the trial judge, the defense may appeal to the highest court of review in the State, and if that court finds error to have been committed on the trial of the case, it will remand the entire proceeding back to the court of original jurisdiction for correction of the error, which means, of course, for another trial.

Then the case will begin all over again, exactly as if it never had been tried at all.

The State, on the other hand, has no such right as that—if it loses its case in the first instance, it loses it for all time. Frank, save of his own motion, never can be tried a second time for the killing of little Mary Phagan.

The more rulings the defense, therefore, calls upon the trial judge to make the more chances there are that error may creep in—and one little assignment of error sustained by the court of review would serve to reverse the entire judgment, and send the case back for another trial.

State Must Grin and Bear.

In insisting that the case be held strictly within the legal rules, which a trial judge never can be absolutely sure of doing, the defense throws an anchor to windward in case of defeat—and the State can do nothing but grin grimly, and bear it.

The big battle Wednesday to get the diagram of the pencil factory, containing as it did a red-lined indication of the State's theory of the crime, before the jury had, as will readily be seen, a tremendous significance—and although Judge Roan let it go in, it went in over the bitter and carefully recorded protest of the defense, and in case Frank should lose his fight now, the admission of that diagram doubtless will be assigned as error on original trial.

The State, of course, can not take advantage of its own errors, but Dorsey can hope to obtain nothing more than present advantage by combating them—hence the defense may cut in at all sorts of directions, with the burden of proof on the State and the presumption of innocence always with the defendant at bar, and the State may whistle for consolation.

It makes the trial rather uphill pulling for the State, therefore, however much one may think it otherwise.

If Dorsey wins a point, it may avail him something on the present trial, but it will get him nothing eventually, in case he is forced to go to the higher court. The Solicitor has one long, straight shot for victory—and no more.

The defense, on the contrary, is not nearly whipped if it loses its present fight.

Defense Seems to Have Shade.

If there has been any advantage gained by either side thus far, it has been gained, I should say, by the defense.

Nothing necessarily damaging has yet been set up against Frank. Indeed, much of the evidence drawn out seems almost childish in its meaninglessness.

Rogers testified that Frank was "nervous" when he (Rogers) saw him Sunday morning, April 27, and that he continued "nervous" for some time thereafter—although Rogers never saw him before, and had no way of comparing his conduct then with his general conduct.

But if Frank was "nervous," does the State seek to establish the presumption against him therefore that his "nervousness" was occasioned by the thought of little Mary Phagan's dead body there in the cellar, and Frank responsible for it?

Maybe so—but then—

Rogers swore almost in the same breath that Frank, looking up the record of Mary Phagan after the party reached the factory, deliberately set the combination on the office safe, opened it the very first time, without excitement or unusual circumstances of any sort.

Does the State intend to establish the presumption here that Frank, notwithstanding the weight of guilt upon his soul, was diabolically cool and deliberate in his movements, as indicated by the safe incident?

What Is State's Purpose?

Why not that presumption as rationally as the other?

Which thing does the State intend the jury shall believe from Rogers'—its own witness—testimony?

Fiddlesticks! What IS the State driving at, anyway?

Maybe we shall find out eventually!

Again, when Grace Hix was placed on the stand—and she was the State's witness, remember—she testified on cross-examination that Frank had only spoken to her three or four times during her five years' service in the pencil factory; that he talked to the girl employees very seldom, and that she had never known him to address Mary Phagan at all.

This very pretty young girl answered the questions given her in a straightforward way—evidently she was seeking to speak only the truth.

So, too, Rogers had the appearance of sincerity—and what he said, whether significant or of small importance, apparently concerned him not at all.

Therefore since the State seemingly made so little of either of these witnesses, although they were offered as the State's witnesses and not the defense's, prompts me to say that the advantage failing to either side because of their introducion fell, really, to the defense.

What Has State Shown?

What, frankly, has the State established thus far?

That Mary Phagan is dead; that she probably was murdered; that the place of the murder was Fulton County, and the date of it April 26.

As a matter of fact, nothing much has been developed that has not been public property for weeks—some of it for months.

There is a feeling, growing more fixed every day, I think, that the State, if it hopes to win, must set up something more than it has yet made public!

If the State has some big cards up its sleeve, if it is prepared to surprise the defense, and many people think it has the first and will do the second, then the case yet is in its infancy and the real charge against Frank still is to be made out.

If the State has no unrevealed evidence and is NOT prepared to strike the defense heavy and unanticipated blows, it is but the simple and honest truth to say here and now that the feeling, vague and elusive enough, but unmistakably there, that acquittal eventually will come to Frank and will steadily grow and develop as the days run by and the monotonous trial proceeds.

In short, the impression is deepening daily that the State's case is fated to one of two things—either startling and complete victory or utter and complete collapse!

There likely will be no compromise—Frank either will go free and admittedly innocent, or he will be convicted and forever thereafter damned beyond hope of recovery.

Frank Hooper, calm, collected, repressed and unemotional, seems very sure of the State's case, and expresses himself accordingly. He hints of startling things to come, and certainly he is capable and of approved record in the matter of prosecuting crime.

Collapse of Testimony of Black Great Aid to Defense

Although the State's witnesses were on the stand all of Wednesday the day was distinctly favorable for Frank, partly because nothing distinctly unfavorable was developed against him—the burden of proof being upon the State—but most largely because of two other factors, the utter collapse of the testimony of one of the State's star witnesses, City Detective John Black, and the testimony in favor of Frank that was given by another of the State's witnesses, Miss Grace Hix, a 16-year-old factory employee.

Girl Helps Frank.

Miss Hix testified that the strands of hair found on the lathing machine on the second floor might have been the hair of one of the other girls in the factory, many of whom when they were ready to leave the factory at night, combed their hair right where they had been working. She said that Magnolia Kennedy's hair was almost exactly the color of Mary Phagan's. She also said that the red spots on the second floor might be paint. She never saw Frank attempt any familiarities with the girls.

Black was made the uncomfortable victim of the fiercest grilling any of the witnesses in the Frank trial have received up to this time.

Luther Rosser, chief of counsel for Frank, tore into Black the instant the city detective was turned over to him for cross-examination.

Black Bewildered.

Within the space of 30 seconds the attorney had Black unmistakably bewildered, although the detective tried his best to stick to the details of the story he had just narrated under Solicitor Dorsey's questioning.

In another 30 seconds Rosser continued his bulldog tactics and had Black practically admitting that he had told an untruth under oath, and that although a moment before he had sworn that he had seen Rosser at the police station between 8 and 8:30 o'clock the Monday morning after the crime, he now was not sure that it was not 10 or 10:30.

Rosser, seeking to discredit Black's previous testimony and his memory, drove Black to admit that he could not remember any of the details of Frank's attire the morning that Black visited the Frank home, and that he was not sure at all that Frank could not have seen the face of the Phagan girl when he visited the morgue Sunday morning.

Shaky Testimony.

Black swore when Dorsey was questioning him that Frank put on his collar, tie and coat on the first floor of his home, but when Rosser got hold of him he was just as willing to admit that it might have been in the cellar or on the roof, and the remainder of his testimony became shaky to the same extent.

Taking up a number of the details of Black's testimony on direct examination, Rosser made the perspiring detecive admit that he was not certain of a single one of them. None too fluent and assured under the friendly interrogation of the Solicitor General, Black instantly became halting and confused when Rosser let loose with his fire of disconcerting questions.

The detective's features flushed crimson. He mopped his face which was running with perspiration. Then he held his handkerchief up by two of its corners to dry in the breeze from an electric fan. Before he could accomplish this, it must be applied again to his liquid features.

He tripped and stumbled over his answers. He became hopelessly muddled as to times and conversations. He was groping, but his memory turned traitor.

The "Plant" Story.

The climax came when Solicitor Dorsey came out with his declaration that the bloody shirt found at Newt Lee's home was a "plant," and that it was inspired by Frank or persons interested in Frank. He said that he intended to show that Black had gone to Lee's home to make a search only after Frank had informed him that several punches were missing from the time tape taken out of the register clock, and that Lee would have had time to go home between punches. The Solicitor added that he proposed to show that the only interpretation of Herbert Hans' demand for a search of Frank's house was in order to open up the way for a search of Lee's house by the detectives.

It took only a few moments to demonstrate that the Solicitor was leaning on a broken reed. Black already had passed through the ordeal of more than an hour's grilling by Rosser and Dorsey had him in the redirect. Black gave only a half-hearted and half-certain assent to Dorsey's inquiry if these circumstances did not transpire before the search of Lee's house.

But when Rosser charged at him again even this fragment of memory and assurance had departed from him.

"Don't you know, Black, that, as a matter of fact, that shirt was found before Frank ever said anything to you about the misses in that time tape?" Rosser bellowed at the red-faced, wilting detective.

Waited Six Minutes.

Black opened his mouth, but no answer came forth.

"Don't you know it?" persisted the lawyer.

Still no answer.

Rosser drew his watch from his pocket and held it on the witness. Six minutes passed and the silence continued. Judge Roan started to speak.

"Give him time to answer, your honor," interrupted Rosser grimly, still holding the watch.

"I don't remember," finally came from the lips of the witness.

A moment later Black gave up.

"I'm all crossed up," he said. "I don't know where I'm at."

Rosser laughed.

"Come down," he said.

"Come down," echoed the Solicitor.

J. M. Gantt, discharged employee of the pencil factory, followed Black on the stand. Gantt's most important piece of testimony was that Frank, contrary to the representations he made in the morning after the murder, knew Mary Phagan by name.

He knew this, he said, because one day when he had been talking with the Phagan girl Frank said to him: "You seem to know Mary pretty well, Gantt."

Rosser brought out in his cross-examination of Gantt that the young man had failed to tell of this alleged incident when he was before the Coroner's jury when he was asked if Frank knew the girl.

DETECTIVE SCOTT PROVES PUZZLING WITNESS BOTH FOR STATE AND DEFENSE

Continued From Page 2.

us not to give the reports to the police, but merely to report to him first."

Q. Didn't you testify before the Coroner's inquest everything you know?—A. Yes; but not in detail.

Q. Did you say before the Coroner that Frank said that Gantt was familiar with Mary Phagan?—A. I don't know.

Q. Why didn't you give it to me in your report?—A. Either I didn't think Gantt was a suspect or it was an oversight.

Q. Well, why didn't you tell the Coroner about what Frank said about Gantt and Mary Phagan? Gantt was a suspect then, wasn't he?—A. It must have been an oversight, if I didn't do it.

Q. Isn't it true when at the inquest that you did not say one word about Frank holding his head down when you and Black interrupted his interview with Newt Lee?—A. I don't recall. I haven't read the minutes.

Admits Working for Frank.

Q. You have stated here you were working in the interest of Frank, the defendant?—A. Yes.

Q. You stated there that you were employed by the National Pencil Company—A. Yes; Frank was the man I talked to. He had to see Mr. Montag before he could employ me.

Q. Didn't you say before the Coroner's jury that all you could find out about the conversation between Frank and Lee was from Lee?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't say a word about overhearing Lee and Frank in their conversation, and of Frank hanging his head, did you?—A. No; I have refreshed my memory since then.

Scott Gets Angry.

Q. Wasn't you asked then to tell it all?—A. Yes; but a man would be a fine sister who couldn't refresh his memory. Do you think a man can remember verbatim everything said a year ago?

Q. Hold on; don't lose your temper. —A. I'm not losing my temper.

Q. Now, you didn't say anything before the Coroner about Frank saying that Gantt was intimate with Mary Phagan?—A. No.

Q. You haven't got the word intimate in your notes here. (Rosser had obtained Scott's notes from him.)—A. Well, I've got my own system about taking notes which may be different from yours. I don't write out the whole story. Neith r was I cross-questioned before the Coroner.

Q. You didn't say anything about Mr. Frank being nervous before the Coroner?—A. I said I wasn't cross-questioned.

Q. You detailed your statement to ten pages before the Coroner and you didn't refer to that?—A. Yes.

Q. When you detailed the statement about the conversation between Lee and Frank you didn't say anything about his being nervous?—A. I said he hung his head.

Works With Police.

Q. You didn't say anything about his crossing and recrossing his legs? —A. I don't think the Coroner asked me.

Q. You didn't say anything about his putting his hand before his face? —A. No.

Q. You are a trained detective—trained to observe things—and you didn't bring out these facts?—A. I have too much sense to tell everything I know at a preliminary hearing.

Q. Weren t you telling all you knew? —A. In a general way. I am not fool enough to go into detail with a fine-tooth comb at a Coroner's inquest.

Rosser: "Your honor, this witness is provoking me."

Dorsey: "I submit, your honor, that he has a right to answer the question."

Judge Roan: "Don't argue with the attorney, Mr. Scott."

Rosser:

Q. Let's go back. You work with the police, don't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You never work against them. You just get in the road with them?—A. Yes.

Q. You will work against your client with the police, won't you?—A. Sometimes.

Q. You testified about the blood spots, but nothing about the white stuff over it?—A. Yes, I think that's right.

Q. That conversation you said about Frank, are you sure that statement didn't come from Darley?—A. Yes, I am quite sure Frank dictated them in his office.

Mental Notes.

Q. You are sure you didn't take these notes during your inspection of the factory?—A. Yes. I only took mental notes and wrote when we got back to the factory.

Q. You are not positive on that point?—Yes, because it was so dark I could not see in the factory.

Scott Corrects Report.

Q. Mr. Scott, you say now that Mr. Frank told you when the little girl asked him if the metal had come, Mr. Frank replied, "I don't know?"—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that he said, "No?"—A. Yes. I have said about half and half all the time.

Q. Didn't you say in a report to me he said, "No?"—A. Yes.

Q. Did you mean I don't know? Don't you know that the meanings of the words are quite different?—A. It was just a grammatical error. I now swear positively he said, "I don't know."

Q. You say now Mr. Frank told you he left the factory about 1:10?—A. Yes.

Q. You told me in this report (he had Scott to identify the report) that he told you he left the factory at 1 o'clock?—A. Yes. It was simply an error in that report to you.

Q. How many mistakes are there in this report?—A. Very few. They are errors of the stenographer I overlooked.

Q. Mr. Scott, Mr. Black and the police always knew the contents of these reports before you made them to me, or Mr. Haas or the owners of the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Scott Ends Testimony.

Dorsey on redirect examination:

Q. When did you report the finding of club to the police?—A. I saw it in a report of May 15.

Q. Do you swear what day it was reported to the police?—A. No.

Q. About the police—do you follow the facts, or the theory?—A. I don't quite understand.

Q. Report in full to the jury what you mean by working with the police?—A. Mr. Black and I worked in partnership and reported to the police.

Q. Detail on this chart the course of your inspection of the factory with Frank and Darley?—A. We went from the office to the machine room, where the hair was found; saw the blood-stains, went down to the basement and were shown where the body was found. We saw where the slipper was found.

"That's all. Call Miss Monteen Stover."

Monteen Stover on Stand.

Judge Roan said: "Mr. Sheriff, take the jury out for a few minutes and let them get a little fresh air."

Solicitor Dorsey began questioning Monteen Stover. She obviously was somewhat overawed, but fairly well composed.

She appeared about the same age as Grace Hix, and, like her, had very light hair. She was dressed in a tan cotton dress with a skirt well above her ankles. She appeared 16 or 17 year of age.

Q. What is your name?—A. Monteen Stover.

Q. Where do you work now?—A. Nowhere.

Q. Where were you working April 26?—A. The day Mary Phagan was killed?

"Yes," said Dorsey.

A. Nowhere.

Q. Did you ever work for the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you quit?—A. Monday before Mary Phagan was killed.

Q. Did you go to the factory on the Saturday before Mary Phagan was killed?—A. Yes sir.

Q. What time?—A. 12:05 o'clock.

Q. How long did you stay?—A. Five minutes.

Q. What did you go for?—A. To get my pay.

Q. What floor did you go on?—A. The second.

Q. To where?—A. To Mr. Frank's office.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. No.

Q. Did you see anyone?—A. No.

Q. Did you notice the door in the rear that leads to the women's dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. Was it opened or closed?—A. It was closed.

Q. Had you ever noticed it before? —A. Yes.

Q. Wasn't usually opened or closed? —A. Sometimes opened and sometimes shut.

Q. Did you notice the clock?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. 12:05 o'clock when I entered and 12:10 when I left.

Stayed Five Minutes.

Q. What did you have on—what kind of shoes?—A. Tennis.

Q. Did you look at the clock when you went in?—A. Yes. I walked up to it. It was 12:05.

Q. What time was it when you left?—A. 12:10.

Q. Was there any hat or coat or gentleman's apparel in the office?—A. No.

Q. Had you ever noticed the door before?—A. Yes.

Q What was the condition of that door?—A. Sometimes closed and sometimes opened.

Q. Your honor, may I repeat this witness' memory on this point from an affidavit she made?

Rosser—I object, your honor. He can't show her that.

Judge Roan—Did she read the statement before signing it?

Dorsey—It was read to her.

Rosser—It might have been changed.

Dorsey—I won't press the matter right now. I will cite some authority on it in a little while.

Mr. Rosser began the cross-examination.

Q. Miss Monteen, where did you start from to go to the factory?—A. From home.

Q. What time?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did Mr. Frank have one or two offices at the factory?—A. He had two offices.

Q. Did you notice the safe in the office?—A. No, sir.

Q. You just walked in, turned around and walked out?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see any person?—A. No, sir.

Q. Did you notice the desk in the office? Did you notice a wardrobe? A. No.

Q. What did you do?—A I walked in the front office, saw no one, and went and sat down on the bench near the stairs.

Q. Then you got up and went home?—A. No, I went back into the office, looked around and seeing no one, left the building.

Q. You went straight home?—A. Yes.

Q. The factory was still in quiet when you were there?—A. Yes.

Q. That door to the metal room—you had worked in metal department, and you sometimes saw the door open and sometimes closed?—A. Yes, sir.

Reads Affidavit.

Q. How many times has Solicitor Dorsey talked to you about this case? —A. Once. I went down to his office and made an affidavit.

Q. No matter what an affidavit might say, you know you sometimes saw that door open and sometimes closed?—A. Yes.

Q. If you made such an affidavit, you were mistaken?—A. I don't know. I sometimes got there first and it was closed. Then I have passed it and seen it open.

Q. You do know that you saw it both open and closed?—A. Yes.

Judge here ruled that the Stover girl could look at the affidavit to refresh her memory.

Solicitor Dorsey handed it to the witness and she slowly read it.

Door Open and Closed.

Then Dorsey questioned the witness:

Q. Having refreshed your memory, Miss Monteen, state whether that back door usually was open or closed? A. Sometimes it was open and sometimes it was closed.

Q. When the factory was not running, was it open or closed?—A. Closed.

Q. All the time?

Attorney Rosser objected: "You are leading the witness."

The objection was sustained.

Q. What door are you referring to? A. The door right back from Mr. Frank's office.

Rosser then took the witness on the recross-examination.

Q. Was Mr. Dorsey present when you heard that affidavit read?—A. No.

Lawyers Clash Again.

"Your honor, Mr. Dorsey said it was read to her," said Mr. Rosser. "How did he know?"

"She said it was read to her," retorted Dorsey.

"No, she didn't," said Rosser.

"I call for a reading of the records," said Dorsey.

"It is not of enough importance," returned Rosser.

Then Monteen Stover was excused, and R. P. Barrett, a machinist at the National Pencil Factory, who found the hair on the lathing machine, was called to the stand.

Solicitor Dorsey questioned him.

Q. What is your business?—A. Machinist at the National Pencil Company.

Found Blood Spot.

Q. What did you see near the water cooler in Mary Phagan's dressing room?—A. A peculiar spot I have never seen there before.

Q. Were you in the factory Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. Was it there then?—A. No.

Q. How large was it?—A. About 5 or 6 inches in diameter with lots of little dots around it.

Q. Was there anything else?—A. Yes; some white substance smeared over it by the side of the big spot that was not covered up.

Q. What was it?—A. Blood.

Q. What did it look like that had been used in putting the white stuff on it?—A. A broom.

Q. Did you see the broom?—A. Yes; one was nearby.

Q. Was anything on the broom?—Yes, lots of dirt.

Found Hair on Lathe.

Q. Did you find any hair there?—A. Yes, on the bench lathe.

Q. Describe to the jury how the lathe was shaped.—A. It was "L" shaped and made of iron.

Q. Did anyone else see this hair?—A. Yes, L. Stanford and Magnolia Kennedy.

Q. Did Magnolia Kennedy identify the hair?

Rosser objected: "It would be only hearsay. Only the God of the Uni-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

RED BANDANNA, A JACKKNIFE AND PLENNIE MINOR PRESERVE ORDER



Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, who is depended upon to uphold the majesty of the law and dignity of the court at the Frank trial. He does.

He Raps With the Barlow Blade and Waves the Oriflamed Kerchief Judiciously.

Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, has a man's sized job on his hands and he handles it with the aid of a red bandanna handkerchief and a pocketknife.

More formidable armament has been invented, but the oriflammed kerchief and the barlow blade are all that Plennie Miner requires to perform a duty that many would deem arduous, all of which shows that the deputy sheriff is a man of resource and ability.

It is his job to keep order in Judge Roan's courtroom, while Leo Frank is being tried as the slayer of Mary Phagan. It's a real job, when it is considered that during each day at least two thousand persons attend the trial or try to and each one looks to Plennie Minor, to see to their personal accommodation.

Everything is Up to Him.

Minor is a public officer, ergo a public servant, and the public expects him therefore to attend to all its wants from a seat beneath an electric fan to a drink of ice water.

In the old days before Democratic simplicity and grape juice became popular in the public mind, Minor would have been equipped with a periwig and a mace. These things were supposed to impress on everyone the majesty of the law.

A red bandanna can never rank with a periwig as an emblem of authority. A pocketknife is hardly in the mace's class.

But Minor keeps the law's supremacy as firmly fixed as the rock of Gibraltar, which shows there is considerably more to him than the bandanna and the knife.

When he wipes his rather high brow with the bandanna, spectators at the Frank trial turn toward him with respect. When he raps on a chair leg with his knife, half the courtroom is as quiet as a drum with a hole in it.

And if the bandana and the knife are not performing their duties efficaciously, Minor has other resources. If the spectators wish to titter or to squirm, Minor makes an oration after he has flourished the bandanna and played the long roll with the knife. He tells the spectators that a courtroom is no place for merry quip, that laughing is entirely as out of place at a murder trial as orange blossoms are at a funeral, and he'll be gosh dinged —or words to that effect—if he will have it.

His methods are thorough. They get results. This is proved by the fact that he is called on to officiate at every hearing in which the public interest is great.

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$75.00
Terms---$10 Cash
$7.50 Per Month
Hear the new August Victor Records in our Victor parlors—first floor.
Victor Victrolas, $15 to $200. Easy terms if desired!
Cable Piano Co.
84 N. Broad Street.

Sale Now On

"Correct Dress for Men"

Essig Bros. Co. August Reduction Sale

33 1-3 Per Cent Off for Cash



On our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's fine Spring and Summer Suits. Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots, Homespuns, Crash, Mohair, Blue Serge. Nothing reserved. 125 Suits in Mohair, Cheviots and Worsteds just received (late delivery). All are included in this sale.

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$15.00 Reduced to.....$10.00
$18.50 Reduced to.....$12.35
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$35.00 Reduced to.....$23.35

25 Per Cent Off on All Odd Trousers

$5.00 Pants, now.....$3.75
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26 Whitehall Street

MACHINIST'S UNEXPECTED TESTIMONY AT TRIAL OF LEO M. FRANK

"I found the strands of hair on the handle of the lathing machine in the National Pencil Factory Monday morning. I also found the blood spots on the second floor by the water cooler at the ladies' dressing room. I know they were blood. The same day that I found the spots of blood, I found the pay envelope under the machine at which Mary Phagan worked. The lathe on which I found the hair was about 20 feet away from where I found the pay envelope. The hair was not there Friday, for I worked on the lathe up to 5:30 o'clock, quitting time. The factory was closed Saturday. The spots were not there Friday."—**Testimony of R. P. Barrett, machinist at the pencil factory.**

GIRL DIDN'T SEE FRANK IN HIS OFFICE

Monteen Stover, Who Was at the Factory on Day of Slaying, Testifies at Trial.

Continued From Page 4.

verse could identify the hair."

The objection was sustained.

Rosser began cross-examination.

Q. How far was it from the machine where the hair was found to where the girls combed their hair?—A. About 10 feet.

Q. How do you know that hair was not on that machine Friday?—A. I worked at the machine until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Q. Did any girls work there Saturday?—A. No.

Q. How far was it from where you found the blood spots to where you found the hair?—A. About 8 feet.

Pay Envelope Also.

Q. Did you find anything around Mary Phagan's machine?—A. Yes, I found a part of a pay envelope.

Q. Describe how you found it.—A. The latter part of the week I was standing about 15 feet from her machine when I saw a paper under her machine and I went over and picked it up. It was a part of a pay envelope with the letter "P" or "F" on it.

Q. What day and date was that?—A. The same day I found the spot of blood between the 28 and 30.

Q. What did you find under the machine?—A. Nothing but filings.

Q. What did you do with the pay envelope?—A. Turned it over to that man (pointing out a deputy).

Solicitor Dorsey here had the witness to identify the paper and it was then shown to the attorneys for the defense.

Examined Factory Closely.

Q. Did you examine the factory?—A. Yes, very closely.

Q. Did you find anything like a baseball bat around the first floor?—A. No.

Q. Did you find any part of a pay envelope?—A. No.

Q. Did you search closely?—A. Very closely.

Q. You say you found blood?—A. Yes.

Q. You don't know that it was blood—it just looked like blood?—A. No, sir, I know it was blood.

Q. What time was it when you noticed the strand of hair?—A. A few minutes later.

Q. Were they long strands or knotted?—A. They were around my fingers when I noticed them.

Strands of Hair Foot Long.

Q. How long were they?—A. About a foot long.

Q. You didn't see them when you took hold of the handle and the first you saw of them was when they were wound around your fingers?—A. Yes.

Q. You say this envelope was found under her machine?—A. Yes.

Q. Then the lathe the hair was on was 20 feet away?—A. Yes, 20 or 25 feet away.

Q. The pay envelope you found had no name or number on it—only this little loop?—A. Yes.

Attorney Rosser here walked over to the jury and showed them the loop marked on the envelope.

Told of Find Same Day.

Then Mr. Rosser called the witness closer to the jury.

Q. It is the same sort of envelope they always have used at the factory?—A. Yes.

Q. There is nothing to identify it unless this little loop be a part of a name?—A. Yes, sir, the top of the envelope was torn off. All the writing on it was a loop that looked like the lower part of a "G."

Dorsey here took up the re-direct examination.

Q. When did you tell Schiff about this?—A. The same day.

Barrett was excused.

Mell Stanford, who had not figured in the case up to this time, was called. Stanford also is an employee of the pencil factory.

The witness stated that he had worked at the pencil factory for two years and was at work there Friday, April 25.

Spot Not There Friday.

Q. What did you do this Friday?—A. I swept the whole floor of the metal room.

Q. Did you see anything there Monday?—A. I saw some white compound smeared over something.

Q. Was it there Friday?—A. No.

Q. What kind of a broom did you use?—A. A little broom.

Q. Do you know anything about a big cane broom?—A. Yes.

Q. Where was this broom Monday?—A. About 8 feet from the spot.

Q. What was under the white substance?—A. Some spots.

Q. Was it blood?—A. I don't know.

Q. Could you tell whether the broom used was big cane or a little broom?—A. A big one.

The witness was then turned over to the defense for cross-examination.

Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Praises Hooper.

Attorney Reuben Arnold took up the cross-examination of Mel Stanford when court resumed after the recess.

Just before court opened Leonard Haas, friend of Leo Frank, leaned across the table to Attorney F. A. Hooper, Dorsey's assistant, and said:

"Mr. Cooper, I want to congratulate you on the very gentlemanly manner with which you have conducted yourself."

He said nothing to Solicitor Dorsey, who was sitting beside him. Dorsey was unmindful if any slight was intended.

SWEARS SHE DID NOT SEE FRANK IN OFFICE AT NOON ON TRAGIC DAY



Monteen Stover, Thursday witness for State.

Mad Dog Epidemic Frightens Eufaula

EUFAULA, July 31.—Eufaula had a mad dog epidemic to-day, about half a dozen persons being bitten by rabid canines.

One boy, Linwood Boyer, had to be taken to the State Pasteur Institute at Montgomery for treatment. E. R. West, one of the oldest Confederate veterans in the city, was attacked twice by one dog, but escapid by fleeing indoors.

TALBOTTON MISSION MEETING.

TALBOTTON.—The district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Columbus Baptist Association was held with the Talbotton Baptist Church Wednesday. Mrs. P. G. Awtry, of Manchester, presided. Mrs. W. K. Kimbrough, of Talbotton, made the welcome address.

TAX SUPERVISOR PROVIDED BY NEW BILL

Three Reform Measures Now Before House With Sheppard's Having Best Prospects.

The fight between advocates of the Lipscomb bill, creating a State board of tax equalizers, and the Shepherd substitute, creating county boards only, took an unexpected turn in the House of Representatives Thursday morning, when Representative Barry Wright, of Floyd County, offered a substitute to both the Lipscomb and Shepherd measures.

Mr. Wright's measure creates neither a State nor county board. It establishes the office of Deputy Comptroller General, who shall be ex-officio Tax Commissioner at a salary of $3,000 a year and have general supervision of the taxes of the State. He shall appoint, at his discretion, tax agents or assessors to visit the various counties.

The purpose of his substitute, Mr. Wright explained, is to ferret out and get at the untaxed property of the State, which he claims runs up into the millions of dollars. He declared that the provisions of his bill will not increase any man's taxes if he returns his property at a fair valuation, but will cause those who evade the law to contribute a just proportion of their wealth to the State.

A determined effort was made by the opponents of tax revision to kill Mr. Wright's bill before the members of the House could become familiar with its provisions.

The introduction of the Wright substitute places three tax reform bills before the House. The Lipscomb bill which was perfected, with the committee amendments, Thursday morning after being shorn of its power by amendments offered by Mr. Stovall of Elbert, creates a State Board of Tax Equalizers and county boards. The Sheppard substitute abolishes the State board and creates county boards only. It is understood that other substitutes will be offered when the House convenes Friday morning.

Mr. Sheppard's substitute is regarded as the only bill of the three that is likely to pass.

U. S. JOB FOR COROLINIAN.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—President Wilson to-day named Duncan C. Heyward to be collector of internal revenue, district of South Carolina.

PRISON REFORM BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Provides Indeterminate Sentences for Felony Cases—Eugenics Marriage Bill Resurrected.

The Senate Thursday morninf, by a vote of 27 to 3, passed Senator Foster's bill providing for the indeterminate sentences in felony cases and agreed to reconsider two bills defeated Wednesday, providing for an eugenics marriage law and the constitutional amendment restricting the creation of new counties.

Under the indeterminate sentence urged by the Men and Religion Committee, persons convicted of felony will receive a maximum and minimum sentence rather than a sentence fixed, and, in addition, the wearing of convict stripes is excluded to prisoners classed as of the lowest grade. The bill was endorsed by the State Prison Board.

Pleads for Eugenics Bill.

Senator Allen, of the Twentieth, in making his motion for a reconsideration of the eugenics bill, made a strong plea for the measure. He declared that its authors were more than willing to eliminate the alleged drastic provisions of the bill in order to get it through. The bill has the support now of a number of senators who opposed it Wednesday.

The Senate also passed the Bush bill, providing for the regulation and control of insurance companies, including foreign and domestic corporations and fraternal organizations. Senator Burtz's bill, revising jury listing, also received the unanimous vote of the Senate.

Acts on Ducktown Row.

The Senate also passed a resolution giving the Governor authority and power to look into the differences between certain citizens of Georgia and the Tennessee Copper Company, a controversy which has been pending for several years.

The resolution of President Anderson, giving the Governor authority to furnish military protection at the Vanderbilt road races in Savannah in November, also passed the Senate. Senator McGregor, of the Nineteenth, voted for the bill after he had been assured that the proposed service was purely voluntary on the part of the militia.

Following the passage of a large number of local House and Senate bills the following new bills were introduced.

Oyster Protection Urged.

By Smith of the Ninth, providing for the protection of the oyster industry in the State.

By Watts, of the Eleventh, and by Turner and Elkins, bill providing for the creation of a commission to dispose of the Governor's mansion and to erect an annex to the State Capitol in addition to a new mansion for the chief executive.

In executive session the State confirmed the nominations of the Governor submitted Wednesday.

Hobson's Charges Denied by Carrier

SELMA, July 31.—S. A. Reynolds, secretary of the Alabama Rural Letter Carriers' Association, denies that a secret resolution was passed at the last session of the association July 4-5 at Montgomery favoring United State Senator J. F. Johnston, as intimated in charges brought by Congressman R. P. Hobson, opposing Johnston for the Senate.

Hobson made a protest to President Wilson and Postmaster General Burleson on the alleged "pernicious political activity" of men in the civil service, declaring that Johnston was trying to use the carriers' association.

Plan to Drop Probe Of Augusta Strike

The investigation of the riots during the steet ca strike at Augusta last year probably will be abandoned by the House Committee on Military Affairs, according to a statement made Thursday morning by Representative Spence of Mitchell county, chairman of the committee.

"It is not likely," declared Mr. Spence, "that another meeting of this committee will be called to continue the investigation, because we have been unable to see what good will result fro it. So far as we can see the investigation will lead nowhere, and will result in nothing by bad feeling."

A meeting of the military affairs committee was held at the Capitol Thursday afternoon.

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Allen's Special Shoe Sale

To-morrow and Saturday Until 1 o'Clock

1000 Pairs of Shoes At $2.95 a Pair

These include our $4.00 and $5.00 shoes. In this lot at $2.95 we have shoes of all leathers, and most every size in every leather. You can't help from getting your size in one of the styles, for all sizes are in this sale.

We also have a special lot of white shoes at $1.95 and $2.45 a pair.

J. P. Allen & Co.

THE BOHEMIA, WHERE JOY REIGNS SUPREME, 100 WHITEHALL ST.

The American Theater is no more. With a complete change of management, change of show and change of appearance, the Bohemia takes its place under the management of B. T. Glenn.

If there is a better, cleaner or more attractive show in Atlanta than that at The Bohemia, the writer has been unable to find it. The girls are pretty, can sing and dance, and the comedians are headliners. With it all there is nothing to offend the most modest. One visit will convince you.

Stamps, Money Orders, Etc., at Postal Sub-Station in Famous Center Aisle

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

August Furniture Sale

Beginning To-morrow Rich's Offer Their *Entire* Stock of High-Grade Furniture at Price *Reductions* of 10 to 50 Per Cent

Special Purchases Made by Our Buyer on His Recent Trip Are Also *Offered* at *Savings* of an *Average* Third

THERE in a nutshell is Rich's August Furniture Sale—**all** the furniture that we **own**, or have recently acquired by **special purchase**, is offered at **savings** of 10 per cent to 50 per cent.

Please **remember** that these savings come but **twice** a year—once in February and again in August.

1st—Because our own furniture is marked at such a close margin of profit that we can not afford to take a **mark-down** more than once in six months.

2nd—Because we can **advantageously** acquire special purchases from the manufacturers only for February and August.

Two things more we especially *stress* in this August Sale:

1st. All the Furniture in this Sale is Sound

Sound furniture means no puttied-up knotholes, no defects glossed over with varnish, no "green" woods, no slovenly cabinet work, no imitations of any kind masquerading as genuine. When the day comes that we can not offer **genuinely** sound furniture at **genuine economies** in a Furniture Sale or any other, we shall not hold such a sale.

2nd. All the Furniture is in Good Taste

Furniture, to be in good taste, must be both useful and beautiful. To be useful it must be well constructed and comfortable. To be beautiful it must be of proper proportion and harmonious throughout. It may be simple or highly ornamental, but it must have harmony of proportion and of design, and it must always be useful and comfortable.

Knowing these truths about good furniture, you may be sure we allow no other kind on our floors. The August Sale **prices** would mean nothing if the furniture were not in most instances remarkably **fine** and **beautiful**, and in **every instance thoroughly good.**

All Reductions Are Plainly Marked---Savings Evident at a Glance

Every piece of furniture retains its former price ticket and the new August Sale price ticket. Former and present prices are easily compared—the savings are evident at a glance.

N. B.—Customers wishing to profit by these special August prices, and desiring more than the usual 30 days' credit, can arrange terms to suit through our office.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

WOMEN SEEKING BALLOT STORM U. S. CAPITOL

Support for Suffrage Amendment Asked in Senate—Senators Plead for It.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Bearing petitions signed by 75,000 American women, a band of suffragists swept down on the Capital at noon to-day with a demand that the proposed constitutional amendment granting women the franchise be passed.

The suffrage demonstration started this morning at Hyattsville, Md., a suburb, where the women were welcomed by members of the Woman Suffrage Committee of the Senate.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon in an address there said:

"We welcome you to the National Capital as the representatives of hundreds of thousands of the patriotic men and women of the United States."

Then the march on the Capitol began, the suffragists riding in 60 automobiles. As soon as the women reached the Capitol they sent their cards to Senators representing suffrage States, to whom they presented the petitions for submission to the Senate.

On the floor of the Senate Senators Owen, Ashurst, Thomas, Clapp, Smoot, Poindexter, Works, Jones, Lane and Sherman made speeches favoring the proposed constitutional amendment.

Memphis Center of Heat Wave; 1 Dead

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 31.—Memphis appeared the center of a Southern heat wave to-day that threatened to reach the highest record for 1913. At 8 o'clock street theremometers registered 102.

The police found one unidentified white man suffering from heat prostration early in the day. He was sent to City Hospital and died later. It was the first prostration from heat since 1903.

5 Cars Overturned; No Passengers Hurt

VALDOSTA, July 31.—A southboundtrain on the Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad was overturned last night, two miles north of Fargo. The tender and five cars rolled over on their sides but beyond a severe shaking up none of the passengers was hurt.

The negro mail clerk sustained severe injuries and other trainmen were slightly hurt.

Col. W. Johnson Ends Long Public Career

After having been in the employ of the Government for 31 years, eight years postmaster at Columbus, seven years Internal Revenue Inspector at Atlanta and sixteen years and 31 days United States Marshal in Atlanta, Colonel Walter Johnson Thursday was succeeded as Marshal by Howard Thompson, of Gainesville.

Colonel Johnson is the owner of a large farm 27 miles from Columbus, to which he expects to give his personal attention hereafter.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of Mrs. Pearl Walton, who was taken ill in a theater Tuesday and died on the way to a hospital, was held from the residence, No. 38 English avenue, Thursday morning. Interment at Greenwood.

Mrs. Emma E. Smith, sixty-four years old, of No. 138 South Forsyth street, died Wednesday night. Surviving her are her husband, Samuel H. Smith; one daughter, Mrs. Lula Mathews; three sons, Jack, Roland and Fred Smith; one brother, George McClain, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Green and Miss Sallie McClain. Funeral announcement will be made later.

Garrett McClung, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClung, died at the residence, No. 186 Lee street, Wednesday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The remains of Charles E. Lewis, who died in Columbia, S. C., Tuesday, will rest in Greenwood Cemetery, following funeral services at the residence, No. 31 Miranda avenue, at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

The body of James Ross England, who died early Wednesday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Morris Brien, in Gordon street, is at Barclay & Brandon's chapel, pending the arrival of relatives from Texas. Mr. England was widely known in the South, having traveled in this section for thirty years. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Brien, and two sons, who reside at Dallas.

WARM SPRINGS, GA., MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Mr. Slade, the new proprietor of Warm Springs, is adding daily to the popularity of this well-known bathing resort. He has this week added a new orchestra of brass instruments and drums, and the dancing is one of the popular amusements. The ballroom can not be excelled by any in the State, and with Lilly's Band from Columbus the dancing is all that can be wished.

The Warm Springs is the pleasantest place in the State, and the swimming pool the finest bathing in the country. The mountain breezes and healthy clime, free from gnats and mosquitoes, make an ideal spot for a summer outing. The Warm Springs wants to see old friends again.

PRESIDENT GIVES STORM DEBRIS TO POOR

Trees Reduced to Kindling In Washington—3 Dead; 34 Injured; Damage $250,000.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A recapitulation to-day of the damage done by yesterday's storm placed the dead at three—Walter T. Hilton, Thomas Fealy and Henry Smiley—the injured at 34, and the damage at a quarter of a million dollars.

Hilton was vice president of the B. F. Saul Real Estate Company. He was killed in the collapse of a building. Smiley, a negro, was blown from a ladder.

Reports from outlying sections indicate that the storm was not confined to the downtown section. Part of the roof of the naval gun factory at the navy yard was carried away. An 80-ton crane was put out of commission. In Petworth, a suburb, reports have come that hail fell three inches deep.

Stories of freakish damage done by the wind and rain are current. Accounts of heroism abound. The streets still are barricaded by fallen trees, but they are being cleared rapidly.

President Wilson to-day sent word to the poor of Washington that he would have delivered to their homes, free of charge, all the kindling wood that resulted from the wreck of twenty or more trees in the storm.

Many historic trees went down, among them an elm planted by President Hayes.

TARIFF FARMERS' FOE, SAYS GRONNA

North Dakota Senator Scores Bill as Discriminatory—Blames Wilson, in Part.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A vigorous protest against the treatment of the farmers of the nation in the Democratic tariff bill was delivered in the Senate to-day by Senator Gronna of North Dakota.

He declared the farmers had been discriminated against in the reduction of tariff rates all along the line, showing that in the agricultural schedule, according to the report of the Finance Committee, the average of duty is 15.21 per cent, while the average of the entire bill is 26.67 per cent. He also pointed out that a large number of important products of the farm have been placed on the free list.

Senator Gronna declared that Democratic argument that the removal of duties on farm products is going to give the consumer cheaper food was a mistake in a large measure.

Senator Gronna charged that the bill works a hardship on the American farmer in competition with the Canadian.

He criticised the President for dictating to the Democrats and compelling them to place wheat and cattle on the free list.

Receiver Asked for Mexican National Ry.

LAREDO, Tex., July 31.—Private dispatches from Mexico City to-day said that application will be made by the minority stockholders of the National Railways of Mexico for a receiver, and that C. R. Hundson, an American, at present vice-president of the road, will be appointed.

The Mexican Government owns a controlling interest in the road.

DUBLIN'S FIRST BALE IN.

DUBLIN, July 31.—Dublin's first bale of cotton was received this morning from the farm of H. P. Pitway, near the Laurens and Dodge Counties line. It weighs 346 pounds. It has not been sold.

FRAT ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Atlanta Alumni Association of the Sigma Phi Epsilon college fraternity will hold its monthly supper Friday night at 7 o'clock at Durand's cafe.

SOLID SOMETHING!

BRAZIL, IND., July 31.—Foster Ray, negro workman on the courthouse here, was indignant to-day because a 16-pound sledge hammer fell ten feet on his head, cutting a slight gash.

AUTO RACER IMPROVES.

GALVESTON, July 31.—Joe Nikrent, of Los Angeles, who was hurt in the beach 300-mile automobile race here when his car went through a fence, was much improved to-day.

Copper Strikers Ask 'Mother' Jones' Help

CALUMET, MICH., July 31.—A telegram was sent to the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America asking that "Mother" Jones, the "angel" of a dozen mine strikes, be sent to the Calumet copper region, where 18,000 union miners are idle.

She is working among the miners of the West Virginia coal fields, who waged the fiercest strike in history in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts.

MANGUM DENIES HE WILL RETIRE

Sheriff Discredits Rumor of Poor Health—Says He Will Ask Re-election.

Sheriff C. W. Mangum will be a candidate to succeed himself at the election next year.

A rumor has been current for several days to the effect that he would not stand for re-election on account of his physical condition. When asked as to the truth of the rumor, Sheriff Mangum said:

"I feel as well as I have ever felt in my life, and I can do as much work as any deputy I have, or anyone else. If my health remains as good as it is to-day I will certainly be a candidate for re-election. The people have said by their votes that they want me in that office, and as long as I am physically able I will fill the place to the best of my ability.

"I will say, however, that in case my health should be impaired to a point where I could not do my full duty I will retire, but from the way I feel now that day is a long way off.

"I would not remain in the office were my physical condition such as to force me to sit quietly in my office while the deputies did the work. I do as much as any of them and will continue to do so.

"There is no foundation in the rumor that I will retire at the expiration of my present term."

Officials of Metal Workers' Union Here

Officers of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, the vanguard of the convention which is to be held August 4 in Atlanta, have arrived and are registered at the Piedmont. They are M. O'Sullivan, Hugh Frayne and J. E. Bray.

More than 150 delegates are expected to attend the convention, which is to be one of the most important in recent years.

STUCK TO LAST 'TIL LAST.

YORK, PA., July 31.—Cornelius Baer, 88, who had vowed in his youth to follow the maxium, "Cobbler, stick to thy last," died to-day at his bench. From the time he started to do cobbler work he was never know to leave his bench except for meals, for church and for sleep.

CHILD BREAKS AN ARM.

FORSYTH.—Louise, the young daughter of Mrs. James Kendrick, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Ensign, at Forsyth, fell while playing around the house breaking two bones in an arm, the fractured bones protruding through the flesh.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company,
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

Guaranteed Mesh Bags In German Silver

A new lot of indestructible Mesh Bags in German Silver has just been put in stock.

The links are soldered and the factory guarantee specifies that no charge will be made for repairs.

The frames are the popular narrow kind, plain and etched. The mesh is the finest "reversed," and altogether the bags look like sterling. Prices range from $8.00 to $16.50.

See the display in our window.

Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths.
Established 1887.
31-33 Whitehall St.

IF YOU'RE OUT FOR A GOOD TIME---

No need for us to tell you about the pleasures of Kodaking; everybody knows—because it is the one universal form of enjoyment. Almost everybody owns a Kodak. What you ought to do is to get yours right now and get busy these beautiful summer days. In the fewest possible words—you can have twice as good a time if you take a Kodak along. $1 up to $65. We will take pleasure in showing them to you. If you already have one, send us your films for developing.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
KODAK DEPARTMENT :-: 14 WHITEHALL

3 DEAD IN WRECK; IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Fifty-eight Injured When Two Cars Go Through Trestle Near Chester.

CHESTER, S. C., July 31.—The list of dead as the result of the bad wreck of the westbound Lancaster and Chester Railroad mixed passenger train yesterday at 5 o'clock, seven miles from here, is as follows:

V. H. Craft, Anderson, traveling salesman, who died en route to a hospital; Elijah Heath, Bascomville, negro brakeman, killed in wreck; Roy Clifton, son of J. G. Clifton, of Fort Lawn, aged 15, who died this morning from severe contusions and cuts on head.

Everything possible is being done for the 58 injured. Some are only slightly hurt, while others will be crippled for life. At least six are not expected to live. More than that number may die.

Coroner J. Henry Gladden is to-day holding three inquests. It is necessary to have different juries for each death. The inquests are being held at the scene of the wreck, where the two passenger cars fell through a trestle 50 feet to the stream below.

RACING ENTRIES.

AT HAMILTON.

FIRST—Purse $500, two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs (5): Meissen 105, Amphion 108, Lady Isle 105, xMartola 102, Diamond Cluster 110.

SECOND—Purse $500, maiden three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and one-sixteenth (6): Delicious 102, Fardoodle 109, Silley 109, Alleen 107, Wentworth 104, Torvato 112.

THIRD—Purse $600, Niagara handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs: Early Light 90, T. M. Green 105, Ten Point 118, Knights Differ 121.

FOURTH—Purse $600, Bayview purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: Mountain Fay 110, Donerail 110, Cogs 110, Glass 102.

FIFTH—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs: Rosemary 100, xCloser 112, Anavir 115, xThe Rump 110, xThree Links 114, Chilton Queen 107, xJ. H. Houghton 114, Ruvoco 101, xJoe Knight 114.

SIXTH—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Fred Drew 92, Bitra 100, C. H. Patton 108, xStavano 94, Miss Joe 105, Geo. S. Davis 109, Mamma Johnson 95, Henry Ritt 107, Hearthstone 110, Stanley S. 105, Little Jane 108.

SEVENTH — Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth, on turf: Big Dipper 99, xFloral Day 109, Dilatory 106, xFiel 109, xBerndotte 102, Lord Elam 106, Billy Baker 110, Gerard 105, xRash 107, xMoonlight 101, Lucky George 106.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

JUDGE HOLDER IN CITY.

Judge John N. Holder, former Speaker of the Georgia House, from Lawrenceville, Ga., is here, registered at the Hotel Ansley. Judge Holder recently was a candidate for Congress from the Ninth District.

NEW AUTO PATROL IS BOUGHT BY CITY

First of Two Extra Cars Authorized Will Be Put in Use September 1.

September offenders against Atlanta's ordinances will have the pleasure of journeying to the station house in a new automobile, the sub-committee of the Police Commission having purchased one Thursday morning. One of the auto patrols now in use, plus $2,200, was traded in for the new machine. The new machine is a White gasoline car and the local agency has 30 days in which to deliver it.

Commissioners King, Garner, McEachern and Colcord, with Chief Beavers, made the selection of the new wagon Thursday morning. Inasmuch as the new car will be put into service the first day of September, one of the Commissioners facetiously suggested that it might be appropriate to give "September Morn" the first ride, but he was immediately overruled.

The purchase of two auto patrols has been authorized by the City Council, but owing to the lack of funds the second one will not be purchased at once. The next one will be a cheaper and smaller car.

SAYS CALIFORNIA WILL OUST JAPS

People Will Use Force If Legislature Is of No Avail, Declares Ex-Congressman Bell.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 31.—"Californians will see that the Japanese are excluded whether Congress passes resolutions of exclusion or not. If the Japanese are not legislated out, we will drive them out. If it is a question of taking the law into our own hands we can do it, and will do it, if the Government does not grant us what we want."

That is how Theodore A. Bell, of California, former Congressman and floor leader of the Champ Clark forces at the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore last year, summed up the situation in his State. Mr. Bell is here attending the convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which opens Monday.

Mr. Bell accused Governor Johnson of double dealing, declaring the Executive will be instrumental in having a bill passed which will give the Japanese a right to lease farm lands for an indefinite term.

Pryor Citizens Meet To Act on Regrading

Definite action on the projected improvement of South Pryor street from Georgia avenue to Ridge avenue will be taken Wednesday night at a meeting of the committee at McCord Brothers' grocery, corner of South Pryor street and Georgia avenue.

A profile of the needed improvements has been prepared. It is planned to widen, regrade and repave the street, and interested citizens will co-operate in raising the necessary funds.

NAVAL DESERTER CAUGHT

COLUMBUS.—Marsh Weinburg, an alleged deserter from the United States Navy, is held at police headquarters in Columbus, awaiting orders from the Navy Department in Washington. He is alleged to have deserted July 1, in Savannah.

ECZEMA ON BABY'S HEAD AND FACE

In Pimples Like Blisters. Head Perfectly Raw. Hair All Gone. Burned and Itched. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Reedy, W. Va. — "My baby boy when three weeks old took the eczema on the head and face. It broke out in pimples and first they looked like blisters and a yellow water would run from them. His head was perfectly raw and his hair was all gone. Everybody said he would never have any more hair. As the sores spread his hair came out. The breaking out itched so badly that we had to keep gloves on his hands to keep him from scratching his head and face. It caused disfigurement. He couldn't rest at night it burned and itched so badly.



"He was treated for eight months and he got worse all the time. So I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We first washed the sores with the Cuticura Soap and covered them with the Cuticura Ointment mornings and at bedtime. We kept a thin cloth and cap on his head. In two months he was completely cured after using the Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) G. A. Dye, Jan. 7, 1912.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Muse's Ladies' Shoes Reduced

Beginning to-morrow, August 1st, the following reductions will prevail in our ladies' shoe department:

Women's White Low Shoes

$6.00 Buckskin Pumps and Colonials	$4.45
$5.00 Buckskin Pumps and English Oxfords	$3.45
$3.50 and $4.00 Canvas Pumps, Ties and Button Oxfords	$2.45

Women's Black and Tan Low Shoes

With the exception of a few numbers $5.00 and $6.00 black and tan Pumps, Ties and Colonials	$3.45
$3.50 and $4.00 Black and Tan Pumps, Ties and Colonials	$1.85

Evening Slippers

$4.00 and $5.00 black, white, pink and blue evening slippers	$2.45
Girls' $3.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers and white canvas	$2.15
Misses' $3.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers	$1.85
Children's $2.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers	$1.45
Infants' Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers	85c
SPECIAL—One lot women's White Canvas Ties, small sizes	45c

Our usual August reductions in all other departments

George Muse Clothing Co.

Whole Day of Adventure
AND
Reams of Romance

That's what you can get delivered right at your front door, for your hours of Sabbath enjoyment. For

NEXT
Sunday's American

in addition to the dozens of regular features which have made it Dixie's best read newspaper will include the

Free Fiction Magazine

This wonderful periodical teems with the good things of summer reading and carries, as well, the continuation of

JACK LONDON'S Great Story "THE SCARLET PLAGUE"

which already has a grip on those who have started it. And all this is free with this issue of The Sunday American, which in itself surpasses all that has gone before.

There's a Thrilling Color Page ENTITLED

WHEN WOMEN GO TO WAR

Inspired by the brilliant achievements of warring women of all ages, a French woman has organized a fighting female brigade. Of course

Lady Duff Gordon

the famous Lucille of London, has an article in which she tells how Paris solves the problem of keeping cool in gowns of chiffon trimmed with fur. Moreover, there are many other queer tales from the earth's four corners which no one who can read can afford to miss. So insure yourself a pleasant day by ordering your

SUNDAY AMERICAN NOW

From Your Dealer or By Phoning to MAIN 100

ENVOY WILSON'S RETIREMENT IS LOOKED FOR

Recommendation That Huerta Be Recognized Expected to Fix President's Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—That Ambassador Wilson's testimony before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, in which he emphasizes the fact that recognition of General Huerta must be the basis of all plans for a peaceful settlement of the Mexican question, necessitates a prompt and decisive shaping of policy by President Wilson, is considered certain in official circles to-day.

As President Wilson is believed to be immovable in his policy of non-recognition of General Huerta, the early retirement of Ambassador Wilson is looked for.

It is believed that the White House has not given up hope that mediation can be brought about as a solution of the trouble. It is recognized in Washington that the developments of the past week have done little to clarify the situation.

Four Mexican States Plan Separate Republic.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Information was received here to-day that four States in Mexico are ready to secede and form an independent republic. This move will be made as soon as the representatives of the wealthiest men in these four States, who are now said to be in New York and Washington, can gain the protection of the United States Government.

Representatives from three of the four States concerned—Yucatan, Tobasco and Chiapas—passed through New Orleans Tuesday, it was learned to-day. They will join other representatives in Washington. The other State involved is said to be Chihuahua.

Antonio Ingerles, of New York, is said to be at the head of the junta.

Rah! For Gbe Wolo! Harvard's Black King

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., July 31.—A full-blooded African chieftain has just passed his entrance examinations at Harvard with flying colors. He is P. Gbe Wolo. His people, 300,000 strong, are the Krus of Liberia. They have no written language, so he has begun the stupendous task of reducing his language to writing, making a grammar and translating the Bible.

He speaks French fluently and English without the trace of an accent.

J.H.Hunter New Head Of Brinson Railroad

SAVANNAH, July 31.—Following the consummation yesterday of the sale of the Brinson Railroad to New York capitalists, represented by James Imbrie, and the formal transfer to that syndicate of the holdings of George M. Brinson, president of the road, a meeting of the directors was held, and the following officers were elected to serve under the new regime:

President, John Heard Hunter, Savannah; vice president, John E. Foy, Savannah; directors, James Imbrie, New York, chairman; Mills B. Lane, J. H. Hunter, E. T. Comer, R. M. Hitch and H. D. Stevens, of Savannah, and John F. Wallis and Mr. Goodbody, of New York.

Columbus Doctor Accuses His Wife

COLUMBUS, July 31.—Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Kelley Cooke, had been untrue to him, and naming Charles D. Hunt, Jr., a business man, as co-respondent, Dr. W. L. Cooke has filed suit for divorce.

Dr. Cooke, who is a deacon in the First Presbyterian church of this city, names a number of occasions on which his wife was unfaithful to him.

The Cookes were married in Washington, D. C., in 1905, and have one child, a boy, 3 years of age. The husband asks for the custody of the son. Mrs. Cooke has gone to her people in Fristersburg, Va.

Atlanta Professor's $36,000 Home Burned

MARIETTA, July 31.—The handsome $36,000 residence of Professor J. H. Smith, of the Boys' High School, Atlanta, was destroyed by fire to-day. Mr. Smith had just completed, furnished and occupied his new home on the site of the old Georgia Military Academy on College Hill. It was insured for $22,500.

The fire originated in the basement under the kitchen in some unknown manner and spread rapidly. Mr. Smith's house was situated higher than the waterworks standpipe, and so far back from the street that assistance from the city fire department was almost impossible, although the firemen responded promptly.

300 Insane Patients In Wild Panic in Fire

MILWAUKEE, July 31.—A panic among 300 patients at the Milwaukee Insane Hospital early to-day was calmed by the prompt action of 30 paroled patients, when fire threatened the dormitories of the institution.

The insane rushed about their rooms, breaking windows and furniture, and trying to liberate themselves, while flames were destroying the small buildings of the asylum.

$250,000 JEWEL THEFT LAID TO COLLEGIAN

Detective Declares Brown University Graduate Organized Servants Into Gem Robbers.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 31.—Jewel robberies here, in which thieves have secured $250,000 worth of gems, were the work of servants, organized into a band of thieves by a Brown University graduate, is the opinion of Frank Lambert, head of the Western Detective Agency of Providence.

The losses which have been made public thus far follow:

Mrs. John H. Hanan, $150,000.
Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, $75,000.
Harry L. Hans, $50,000.
Mrs. Walter L. Ives, $2,000.
Albert Bond Lambert, amount not given.
John R. Fell, amount not given.

Lambert says he has the evidence of the existence of a "servants' gang." He says they were organized a year ago by the Brown University graduate, who was then almost penniless. He says this man has since become wealthy in a mysterious fashion, and that his home is frequently visited by men and women who have been identified as servants employed in the households of wealthy families.

"My men are watching the man we believe to be the key to the mystery," said Lambert. "We have asked the police of the town where he lives to help us. Our case against him is not complete, but it is strong."

Stole to Keep Family And Enjoy Gay Life

CHICAGO, July 31.—Richard Zenkers, member of an old French-German family and a graduate of Heidelberg, was being held to-day for an embezzlement of $7,000.

Zenkers confessed he could not make his $200 a month pay the expenses of himself, his wife and his five children, and his activity in the "white light" district.

HAND CUT OFF BY TRAIN.

HARLEM.—Percy Willingham, while attempting to cross a railroad track in front of a moving freight train fell, the wheels of the engine cutting off his left hand at the wrist.

SURVIVES LIGHTNING BOLT.

MACON, July 31.—Although hit by a bolt of lightning, which demolished her front proch and set the house on fire, Lula Conner, a negress, living in East Macon, will live.

Countess Szechenyi Not to Seek Divorce

NEW YORK, July 31.—The persistent reports from Paris and Europe that Gladys Vanderbilt would sue her husband, Count Leslie Szechenyi, for divorce because he had lost from $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 of her money were denied to-day by Merris Cukor, the count's lawyer, who drew the ante-nuptial agreement prior to the marriage in 1908.

"True the count lost some money in speculation," said Cukor, "but it was only because he wanted to increase his own and his wife's fortune. He happened to be caught on the wrong side of the market when the Balkan war broke out."

'Squarest Gambler,' Silver Bill Riley, Dies

CHICAGO, July 31.—Colonel "Silver Bill" Riley, known to gamblers of the United States as the "squarest sporting man" of all the race track and poolroom fraternity, is dead.

He was rated a millionaire when he quit gambling activities in 1888. He was almost penniless when he died. He gave away large sums of money. He settled $100,000 on his wife in New York when they separated several years ago.

"Silver Bill" never allowed a minor in his poolroom and he prohibited the smoking of cigarettes, card playing and faro in his place.

TIFTON WARS ON DOGS.

TIFTON, July 31.—As a result of a telegram from the State Board of Health that the head of a dog killed here Tuesday showed positive signs of hydrophobia, Chief of Police Thrasher has given notice that all dogs on the streets without tags will be killed and those with tags must be muzzled.

DEATH TOLL 7 IN MOTORCYCLE RACE CRASH

Five More Succumb From Injuries Received Wednesday Night at Cincinnati Track.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Five more were added to-day to the death toll of the fatal accident at the Lagoon Motordrome across the river from this city last night. This brings the total list of dead to seven. Eleven others are seriously hurt and some of them may die.

The accident occurred when Odin Johnson, captain of the Cincinnati racing team, lost control of his machine while rounding the last lap of the final race of the evening, and the motorcycle crashed into a lighting pole at the top of the track, cutting it off. A live wire came in contact with Johnson's gasoline tank, exploded it and threw fire in every direction, causing a panic in the crowd.

Four Victims From Cincinnati.

The dead are Odin Johnson, 34, Salt Lake City; Charles David, 5, Ludlow, Ky.; Sam Andrews, 15, Cincinnati; Miss Ethel Buchtman, 20, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. William Michaels, Cincinnati; William Patterson, Cincinnati; James Carter, 23, Cincinnati.

Famous Seismogrist Dead.

ISLE OF WIGHT, July 31.—Professor John Milne, the famous seismogrist, whose delicate instruments in the Isle of Wight recorded the great earthquake shock in San Francisco, died to-day.

FRIENDS' VOTES WILL HELP YOU WIN

Want Ad Contestants Can Roll Up Big List by Letting Acquaintances Assist Them.

One of the young contestants in The American and Georgian's Want Ad competition got busy a night or two ago and worked his mother's telephone overtime, telling everybody he knew that he was in the contest and wanted the votes. And he got results, too.

"If you want a servant or have a room to rent or anything to sell or exchange, send the ad to The Georgian and vote for me," said the youngster. "I'll get ten votes for every cent you pay for the want ad, and the want ad will give you what you want."

He ran up a nice list of votes just that way, without leaving his home. And that's the way to win. Make your friends help, let them know you're contesting.

It isn't necessary that contestants secure the want ads directly. An ad sent direct to the office may be voted by the advertiser for any contestant. But it is necessary your friends know you're in the game, or they can't vote for you. So it's up to you to you to tell them.

The Want Ad Man will help you in this if you'll let him. Talk it over with him or your district manager.

By the way, there is plenty of time to enter the contest and if you get in now you have an excellent opportunity to win that automobile, a piano or any of the handsome prizes. See the Want Ad Man.

BALTIMORE, MD.
$20.85 Round Trip $20.85
Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars. Dining cars on most convenient schedules.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

DR. WHITLAW
73 1-2 Whitehall St.
Painless Dentist



Have your teeth treated at once. Make your bad teeth as good as new. My system of Painless Dentistry enables me to make your aching teeth sound with absolutely **No Pain.**

If your teeth pain you, don't delay. **Come to see me at once. Teeth re-enameled absolutely painlessly. Examination free.**

Lady attendant and ladies' rest room.

Crown and Bridge Work $3, $4, $5



$5.00 A SET

My Gold Dust Roofless Rubber Plate will not slip or drop. Guaranteed for 20 years.
Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Porcelain, 50c and $1.
PHONE MAIN 1298
OPEN FROM 8 TO 8. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 3
TERMS TO SUIT

Largest and most thoroughly equipped Sanitary office in the South.

Entrance, 73 1-2 Whitehall St., opposite Vaudette Theater, fourth door from J. M. High, over A. & P. Tea Store.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

It Was a Man's Size Job to Make Possible This Sale of

Fresh and New $1 Shirts at 72c

But it's done!

And now comes the fine part of it all, when we will make new friends and bind our old ones to us closer by giving them as fine a one-dollar shirt as they ever bought, for seventy-two cents.

They are all fresh (just in the house) and splendid patterns.

Choose from all white madras and madras and percales of white grounds, with stripes of blue, tan, lavender, pink and black. Colors guaranteed just as if the price were $1.00.

Such shirts as a man is glad to wear without a vest.

All sizes from 14 to 17½.

Sleeve lengths 32, 33 and 35 inches.

Summer Underwear Half Price

Which will you do, pay the same as you have always done and get underwear that is twice as good, or pay half and get the same kind of underwear you always wear? Nearly every kind of underwear a man or boy could ask for is included. Separate garments that were 25c to $1.50 are 12½c to 75c. Union suits that were 75c to $2.50 are 37½c to $1.25.

50c Wash Silk Ties 3 for $1

Plain white and white with panel stripes of black, blue, tan, lavender, gray, pink and green—which means a man may select ties to match the shirts above and save 50c on every three. And they are **really** washable.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

One Hundred Women May Own a New and Beautiful Lingerie Dress at a Tremendous Saving---

By Virtue of a Rather Remarkable Purchase and the Clearing Out of Our Own Stocks

Sixty fresh and dainty lingerie dresses have just come in as "surprise boxes" from New York. With these we have put forty from our own stock. Result---one of the rarest and finest opportunities that the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Ready-to-Wear section has boasted this season---one that could not have been possible earlier. It's an odd day when a maker lets go such dresses at these prices.

But they are here!

Call the occasion a supreme moment, a windfall, a climax, whatever you will ---one hundred women are going to find one hundred dresses of surpassing beauty and style at prices they will know do not measure the cost of materials.

See them! See what these prices stand for!

$7.98

For $12.50 to $21.75 Dresses

There are seventy-four of these to choose from. A dozen different models.

The average worth of these is near $16.75. Crepes, plain white, white with invisible self-stripes, white with black stripes, voiles and marquisettes—and one model that is all lace and net.

The charm of color is added to one model by the touch of green, green buttons, green collar and tie, another is a coat effect dress, the skirt is white crepe, the little coat is of black and white crepe. But many of the daintiest are voiles and marquisettes, touched with fine laces and embroideries!

$11.98

For $21.75 to $29.75 Dresses

There are but twenty-five of these in all—no more than one or two of any one style. Crepes, voiles and marquisettes are the materials. One model will have a wide band of white macrame lace down the skirt and a wide flat collar to match, another, a dainty frilling of shadow lace points around the bottom of the skirt; another will be adorned with rich linen laces; another, with exquisite French Valenciennes laces; many will show crushed girdles of satin—in colors and white. No question what women will think of them at this price.

With these we have put some sixty linen dresses from our own stocks that were $5.75 to $6.98, for $3.75. There are blues, tans, lavenders and white, French and ramie linens, trimmed too variously to attempt descriptions---with crystal buttons, laces, bands and pipings. One point you will not be long in noting is their neat lines. They fit superbly.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

THE SOCIAL WORLD

The dinner-dance at the Capital City Country Club on Thursday evening is becoming very popular. Last week there were 150 people present and already quite a number of parties have been arranged for Thursday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley will have a party of ten or twelve; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., have invited six of their married friends to be their guests, and Mr. William Cox Dickey will have a party of six young people to meet his guest, Mr. Paul Nelson, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher will have as their guests Mrs. Will Spalding and Mr. McDonough, of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan will entertain for their guests, Miss Dorothy Robbins, of Birmingham, and Miss Margaret Bransford, of Nashville, and for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman, of Birmingham, who are the guests of Mrs. Dowman's parents, Judge and Mrs. George Westmoreland. In this party will be Misses Robbins, Margaret Bransford, Clifford West, Nellis Kiser Stewart, Lillian Logan, Messrs. Winter Alfriend, Ben Daniel, Charles Montgomery, James B. Worthey, Dr. C. P. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prade and Dr. and Mrs. Dowman.

Other parties of two and three couples are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Messrs. A. S. Watson and Willard McBurney.

Dinner at Piedmont Club.

Mr. McDonough, of Dallas, Tex., will have as his guests at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams.

A Swimming Party.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner entertained a number of friends at a swimming party at their country home, "Whitehall." Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, Mrs. Gerald Hanle, Misses Kate Collier, Ellanora Collier, Eva Hanle, Marie Bledsoe, Pearl Bledsoe, May Evans, Annie Turner and Adelaid Turner; Messrs. Guy Turner, Ernest Turner, Jr., Henry and Charles Turner and Edgar Seacord. After a delightful plunge a picnic supper was served by the light of a camp fire.

Box Party for Visitors.

Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge gave a box party at the Forsyth Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. J. P. B. Allan's guests, Miss Dorothy Robbins, of Birmingham, and Miss Margaret Bransford, of Nashville.

The party included Miss Robbins, Miss Bransford, Miss Helen Taylor, Mrs. McMahan and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan.

After the matinee the party had tea at Hotel Ansley.

Mrs. Austin Hostess.

Mrs. James W. Austin gave a luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Hughes Spalding's guests, Miss Mattie Wilson DuBose, Mrs. Edgeworth Lampkin of Athens, and for her guest, Mrs. W. B. Fender, of Valdosta.

The table held three quaint baskets of old-fashioned flowers, zinnias and marigold, and all the details of the table were carried out in the yellow shades. The place cards were hand-painted with little baskets of flowers.

Mrs. Austin wore a hand-embroidered lingerie gown, and Mrs. Fender was garbed in tan crepe with touches of blue.

Miss L'Engle Entertains.

Miss Tracy L'Engle entertained at bridge Thursday morning at her home on Peachtree Road for her guest, Miss Clara Bonney Lilley, of Lowell, Mass.

The decorations were vases of black-eyed susans and yellow snapdragons.

The prizes were silk hose, a bridge set, and a book, Miss L'Engle wore white embroidered crepe with a sash of green chiffon and Miss Lilley was gowned in white crepe and Irish lace.

Webster-Hodges Wedding.

Miss Eva Louise Webster and Dr. James Harvey Hodges will be married Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Burns Webster, in Richardson street.

The Rev. L. O. Bricker will perform the ceremony. Miss Katherine Lancaster and Miss Genevieve Webster will be bridesmaids, and Miss Lila Webster will be maid of honor. Mr. Clifford Hodges will be his brother's best man, and the bride will be given away by her brother, Dr. James B. Webster.

The close friends and relatives are invited to be present at the wedding.

For Visitors.

In compliment to Miss Annie Sykes Rice's guests, Miss Daisy LeCraw and Miss Hettie Sibley, of Birmingham, who arrived Thursday morning from Clayton, Miss Lucy Stockard will give an informal party Thursday evening at her home in Inman Park. Friday afternoon Miss Rice has invited twenty girls to meet her guests, Miss LeCraw and Miss Sibley, and Miss Louise Alexander, of Augusta, the guest of Mrs. Claude Shewmake, at tea at the Piedmont Club.

Miss Margaret Wade will give an informal dinner at the East Lake dinner dance Saturday evening for Miss Rice's guests.

A Charming Visitor.

Captain and Mrs. John J. Ryan have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Choate King, of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., who will spend several months in Atlanta, while her husband, Lieutenant King, of the Tenth Calvary, with his regiment will remain in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. King has many friends in Atlanta, where she is remembered as a favorite in the younger set of society until her marriage, which occurred several years ago. Since her marriage to Lieutenant King Mrs. King has been recognized as one of the most popular young matrons in army circles.

During her visit to Atlanta a number of entertainments will be given for her.

Miss Chapman Hostess.

Miss Rosa Belle Chapman entertained her bridge club Thursday morning at her home in Inman Park. Cut flowers were used in decorating and the prizes were silk hose. The members of the club are Misses Lucy Stockard, Gladys Catchings, Virginia Ribble, Ruth Tanner, Pearl Parks, Caro Sharpe, Jennilu Lindsey, Bernice Schuessler and Mrs. Everett Giffen. Besides Miss Chapman had as her guests Miss Lebie Ewing, Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mrs. Bloxham Dell, of Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. George Rowbotham, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Ottley to Entertain.

Mrs. John K. Ottley will entertain at luncheon Friday for several of her friends who will leave the city soon.

For Miss Pike.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Nix entertained her bridge club, in compliment to Miss Mildred Pike, of Thomasville, the guest of Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr. Misses Louise Gibson, Mildred Pike and Mrs. Richardson won the prizes, gold and white china. The guests were Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, Mrs. Jack Porter, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Jeter, Mrs. Lincoln Morrison, Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr., Misses Mildred Pike, Louise Gibson, Edith Cole, Corinne Gunyers and Miss Harris.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr., complimented their guest with a "danseuse" at their home on Boulevard Circle. The guests were Misses Christine Nelson, Rhea King, Olive Alice Lemmond, Messrs. Owens, Montford Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosswaite.

Tuesday evening, August 5, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Massengale will entertain at a bridge party for Miss Pike.

Mrs. Warren Powell will also give a bridge party some afternoon next week for Mrs. Morrison's guest.

Dance at Piedmont Club.

There will be the usual dinner dance at the Piedmont Club this Saturday evening. Reservations are being made and the occasion will be a very pleasant one.

PERSONAL

Mrs. L. M. Harris and Mrs. W. H. Patterson left Tuesday for New York.

Mrs. Porter King remains ill at her home in Peachtree street.

Misses Eddie Lee and Louise Terrell will return home Thursday after a visit in Columbus.

Mr. Eugene V. Haynes has returned from a trip to New York and Indianapolis.

Miss Georgia Rice returned Wednesday from Jackson and Indian Springs, where she spent a few weeks.

Miss Octavia Roddey has leased the Ellis home, No. 547 Peachtree, and will be at home there after the first week in August.

Mrs. George Coates has returned from New York and leaves in a few days for Macon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Barnes.

Mr. J. E. Sheehan, of Augusta, returned home to-day after a visit to his nieces, Mrs. Philip Noonon and Mrs. J. C. Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, who are on a trip through the West, recently spent several days at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Gadsden Russell and little son, Gadsden, with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Heiseli, have returned from Saluda, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blair Hanger, of St. Louis, announce the birth of a daughter, on July 30. Mrs. Hanger was Miss Ellie Dargan, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Mark Palmer will entertain at bridge Thursday evening for Mrs. C. G. Ayers' guest, Mrs. Ethel Tye Wright, of McDonough, and Miss Gertrude Jones, of Selma, Ala.

Miss Florence Beihl, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is convalescent and is now at home to her friends at 436 Central avenue.

Miss Tracy L'Engle and her guest, Miss Clara Bonney Lilley, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss John Bowie and Mrs. C. S. L'Engle will spend the week-end at Tallulah Falls.

Miss Daisy LeCraw and Miss Helen Sibley, of Birmingham, arrived Thursday to be the guests of Miss Annie Skyes Rice. Miss Sibley and Miss Rice have been the guests of Miss LeCraw at her summer home at Clayton

Miss Louise Alexander, of Augusta, came Thursday morning from Clayton, where she has been visiting Miss Daisy LeCraw and is with Mrs. Claude Shewmake for a week, after which she will visit Miss Mary Rice at her home on West Peachtree.

Mrs. Herman Mobley, of Borden, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alva Kiser, in Inman Park. Dr. Mobley will join Mrs. Mobley here about August 5, and they will remain with Mrs. Kiser for several weeks.

Miss Mae Crichton leaves Saturday for the mountains of North Carolina, where she will be with her grandmother, Mrs. C. V. Irvin, at Graham. Later she will go to Morehead for several weeks, returning home about September 1.

Mrs. Walter Middleton and children, of Macon, are the guests of Mrs. E. L. Connally for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will come to Atlanta September 1 to reside, but until then they will be in their country place near Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Edward Charbonnier returned home Thursday from Cautauqua, N. Y., where she spent the past month.

Miss Louise Sisson leaves Thursday to visit Mrs. Alfred Gordon Lloyd in Detroit.

Miss Mary Algood Jones has recovered from her recent illness and is the guest of Mrs. Lester Crane in Ansley Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashley and Miss Mary Algood Jones will leave early next week for a sojourn of two or three weeks at their country place at Trion, near Rome. Miss Jones will again be the guest of Mrs. Grace before she goes to be with her parents at their home on Fourteenth street for the winter.

England Not to Join In the Panama Fair

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—The foreign office to-day announced that England would not participate in the Panama Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. There is considerable mystery in diplomatic circles over England's refusal, but outside of the bare announcement made by the foreign office, no further statement was issued.

It is generally believed, however, that England adopted this attitude because she still resents the treatment accorded her by the United States in the Panama Canal tolls controversy.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Aids Child Her Auto Hit

NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Kneeling in the dust of John Street yesterday, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt held in her lap the head of 4-year-old Edward Cannell, who had been struck and knocked unconscious by her heavy touring car. It was with the greatest difficulty that John Flynn, her chauffeur and bystanders induced her to let them carry the boy into a nearby drug store.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was being driven up John street, when the boy ran in front of the car. He suffered concussion of the brain, and is on the dangerous list at the Newport hospital.

Columbus Runaways Found in Rio Janeiro

COLUMBUS, July 31.—McClarken Clarke and Emmett Smith, boys who disappeared from their homes here about April and who were thought to have "shanghaied" on an Italian bark in Mobile a few days later, have been located by the United States authorities in Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Arrangements for return passage for the runaways will be made at once.

SOUTH'S SOLDIER OF MISFORTUNE DIES POOR

Fate Drags Major Francis Walker to Vagrant's Cell—Career Reads Like Novel.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31.—Major Francis Douglass Walker, 72 years old, is dead at the Home for Confederate Soldiers here. He was a member of the Pinckney family and fought in many big battles of the war between the states.

After the war he went to New York City to enter business and was for a time prominent in social circles. In 1908, after a series of financial losses, he was sent to Blackwell's Island as a vagrant.

Major Walker was sent here by a group of wealthy New York women of Southern birth, who arranged a bazaar in his benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Major Walker was a cadet at the Military Academy in Charleston when the first Confederate gun was fired at Fort Sumter. He jumped from the classroom and ran to the water's edge, four classmates with him. There was no boat, so they swam half a mile to the Ironclad Battery which helped batter the Federal fortress into submission.

Flogs Rival on Stage.

In the winter of 1877 Walker was the chief actor in an event that stirred Brooklyn's society folk and became a national sensation. One night in the old Academy of Music, where the Amaranth Society was giving an amateur performance, Walker jumped on the stage and horsewhipped a player who was his rival for the love of a young widow. Walker had warned him not to appear in the same cast with the woman. The man Walker whipped later became vice president of one of the most important corporations in the world and the husband of the young woman.

Walker was arrested for assault. After a trial he was sentenced to 60 days in the penitentiary on Crow Hill. His lawyers soon got him out of jail and a petition was started in his behalf, which was signed by Henry Ward Beecher. A letter from Governor Hampden to Governor Robinson turned the tide in his favor. He did not return to the penitentiary. He traveled for many years and then poverty overtook him.

Asks Shelter; Sent to Jail.

One night in the fall of 1908 a tall man with snow white hair stood before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams police court in Brooklyn and asked for a night's lodging. It was Major Walker. The Magistrate could do nothing but commit him to the penitentiary for six months. Then, through the co-operation of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York, and the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, the Major was transferred to the King's County Almshouse.

Wealthy women of Southern birth heard of Walker's troubles. They organized a bazaar at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 14, 1909, and $3,000 was raised for his benefit. With this money he was sent to the Soldiers' Home at Columbia, where friends got a clerical position for him. Major Walker had outlived all his relatives.

TO VOTE ON SCHOOL TAX.

VALDOSTA.—An election to decide whether the voters of Lowndes County desire a special tax for rural schools will be held on August 20.

A SHOW OF THE BETTER CLASS AT THE BONITA

"The New Office Girl," the bill of the J. W. Kennedy Company at the Bonita, is one of the best and most laughable shows seen in Atlanta in some time. The comedians are unusually good, and the beauty chorus is of the best quality. The girls can sing and dance, and they are beauties, too, every one of them. Shake off dull care and forget that the thermometer is standing near the hundred mark by a visit to this cool and delightful little theater.

Bryan Rejects Offer For a $3,000 Speech

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Secretary Bryan, in a message received to-day, declined an offer to speak at the Coliseum in this city.

Spearmen Lewis, the promoter, had arranged to "play the Secretary of State at popular prices."

It was estimated that house would be worth $6,000, of which the Secretary was offered one-half. Mr. Bryan replied that he was speaking "during a limited period, and then only at Chautauquas."

Jersey Fishers Get 1,300-lb. Mackerel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.—After an exciting chase off the inlet this morning, as they were returning from the daily trip to the fishing banks, the crew of the fishing smack Nettie R. captured the largest horse mackerel ever caught along this section of the coast.

After it had been brought ashore and placed on the scales, it was found that the fish weighed a little more than 1,300 pounds. It was harpooned.



The Dependable Kingsbury Piano

makes extravagance in piano buying unnecessary

And especially is this true during the progress of this sale, for we are offering our leader style at

$300

This price covers extras of every nature including freight, cartage, scarf and stool. Only simple interest is asked, the same as the Bank charges for the loan of money, depending on the time you take to pay.

$10 Down $7 a Month

Think a Moment The terms outlined above must surely convey this thought—"It is a simple matter to buy a well made standard piano and buy it from a reliable concern."

Cable Piano Company
GEORGE W. WILKINS, President

Cable Building
82-84 North Broad Street
ATLANTA, GA.

PORCELAIN—NO GOLD
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK OUR SPECIALTY.



$3.00
No More, No Less.

GOLD CROWN (22-K) $3.00
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH 3.00
SILVER FILLINGS ..... .25
GOLD FILINGS ..... .50
CLEANING TEETH ..... .50
TWENTY-YEAR GUARANTEE.

Eastern Painless Dentists
38½ Peachtree Street

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.---Atlanta, New York---Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

Final Clearaway---To-morrow and Saturday We'll Say Good-bye to

All $4 to $6 Dresses At Choice $1.98

While They Last---and They'll Go Quickly

We have arranged for the most rapid dress selling in the history of this business to-morrow---and well we may---for these are the BETTER GRADES, the very LATEST and loveliest styles and the BEST SELLERS of the season.

The line includes practically ALL the popular materials---Dainty White Lingeries, Lovely Striped Voiles, Beautiful Linens, Etc., charmingly trimmed; in fact, everything you could ask or hope for in REGULAR $4 to $6 Dresses.

On sale to-morrow, and while they last, at the LITTLE PRICE OF, choice, $1.98.

Draped Ratine Skirts REDUCED

The store closes Saturday at 1 p. m.—to-morrow, and for a half day Saturday, we will sell those much wanted White Ratine Skirts, in all the latest styles, including the popular draped effect, regular $3.50 values at, choice $1.98

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.
"Atlanta's Exclusive Women's Apparel Store"---43-45 Whitehall Street

THE SHOE SALE of the Season

will start to-morrow (Friday) morning

The best Shoes---the best Styles---the best Values and the largest stock of Footwear to select from.

We will sell SUMMER SHOES for Men & Boys

Ladies, Misses and Children, at prices *lower* than *we* can buy them for to-day

Johnston & Murphy's and Stacy Adams' Men's Shoes are included			All Ladies' Fancy Slippers for Evening or Street are included		
$7.00	Low Shoes now only....	$5.35	$2.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.95
$6.00	Low Shoes now only....	$4.85	$2.00	Low Shoes now only....	$1.65
$5.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.95	$1.75	Low Shoes now only....	$1.45
$4.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.15	$1.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.20
$3.50	Low Shoes now only....	$2.85	$1.25	Low Shoes now only....	95c
$3.00	Low Shoes now only....	$2.45	$1.00	Low Shoes now only....	85c

These prices apply to both our main floor and downstairs department.

Sale continues through month of August

Goods sent C. O. D.—Exchanged, or charged, if you have an account.

All Summer Hosiery Reduced

Byck Bro's. & Co.
FOOT COVERERS TO MANKIND
27-29 Whitehall Street

MAIL ORDERS Receive immediate and careful attention

COUNTY BOARDS ON TAXES NOW EXPECTED

Lipscomb State Board Bill Virtually Killed, but Sheppard Substitute Gives Reformers Hope.

With the Lipscomb tax reform bill, which creates a State board of tax equalizers to have supervision over county boards, virtually killed in the House Wednesday afternoon by the adoption of the Stovall amendment striking out all of Section 16, defining the powers and duties of the proposed State board, interest among the Representatives centered Thursday in the Sheppard substitute, which abolishes the state board and establishes only county boards.

The adoption of the Stovall amendment places the perfected Lipscomb bill, as amended by the Ways and Means Committee, in the peculiar position of creating a State board, providing for its salaries and then shearing it of all power.

It presages the defeat of the Lipscomb measure if it ever comes to a vote in the House, and the passage of the Sheppard substitute is considered almost a certainty.

Three Amendments Defeated.

The discussion on Section 16 of the Lipscomb bill Wednesday afternoon clearly defined the issue as to whether the House desired a bill creating a State board or county boards only.

Three amendments offered by Moss of Cobb, Fullbright of Burke and Greene of Houston, which made changes in the powers of the State board and added to the powers of the Comptroller General, were voted down by practically the same vote by which the Stovall amendment was adopted. The vote on the Stovall amendment striking out the section was 105 to 68.

Several speeches were delivered in the House during the Wednesday afternoon session, most of them in favor of the adoption of the Lipscomb bill and the creation of a State Board of Tax Equalizers. Mr. Henderson, of Jones County, created a sensation when he declared 95 per cent of the people of Georgia commit perjury in making their tax returns.

Cities Not Behind Bill.

"I want to refute the statement that the cities are behind the Lipscomb bill," Mr. Henderson said. "The country people are in favor of tax reform. I come from a county where there is no town of more than 500 inhabitants, and I believe the people of my county honestly want a tax equalization measure. The people of my county are tired of committing perjury in making their tax returns.

"The people of Georgia commit perjury if they return their property for taxation at less than a fair valuation, and I believe that 95 per cent of them do this very thing. I defy any one to say that the present tax system of Georgia is not an inducement to perjury."

The speaker was interrupted by Mr. Strickland, of Pierce County.

"Do I understand you to say," asked Mr. Strickland, "that 95 per cent of the people of Georgia commit perjury?"

"They do," replied Mr. Henderson, "if they subscribe to the oath at the tax receivers."

In Neither Class.

"Will the gentleman please state which class he is in—the 5 per cent or the 95 per cent?" inquired Mr. Strickland.

"Unfortunately I am in neither," said Mr. Henderson. "It has never been necessary for me to go before the tax receiver save for a very small amount of personal property."

Mr. Dorrough of Franklin and Mr. Meadows of Wayne also spoke in favor of the establishment of a State board. Mr. Dorrough cited figures to show that the State board system had worked well in other States.

"Georgia is from 25 to 50 years behind her sister States in matters of tax equalization," he declared.

Mr. Meadows declared that the State board would work no hardships on those who now make fair returns on their property, but is intended for those who evade the law and return their property at less than a fair valuation.

Millionaire Held on Charges of Children

CHICAGO, July 31.—David G. Maxwell, a millionaire box manufacturer, was released under $1,000 bond pending the investigation of his conduct with two little girls, aged 13 and 7.

The children were away from home all night. Maxwell was identified by them as the man who gave them money, took them riding in his automobile and spent the night with them in an abandoned basement.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.

10 p. m. solid Pullman train.

10:15 p. m. Coach train.

Make Reservations Now.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

RESERVE VIM IS LOOSED IN PONY RACE CLIMAX

Final Hours Find Contestants Piling Up Votes by Thousands. Hustlers Will Win.

Thursday at midnight The Georgian and American pony contest closes. It will be a day of bustle and activity. There is not a candidate who has not saved reserve strength for the last spurt. The votes are rolling in by thousands upon thousands.



Florence Greencoe, 387 Pulliam street.

The bonus offers now are nothing but history. Votes count on the last day only according to the straight schedule. From a month to two years, subscriptions to The Georgian and American in combination, or singly, yield votes which will win for twenty-two happy boys and girls a pony each. Eleven more boys and girls will win gold watches, and eleven will win silver watches—there are forty-four prizes in all.

The first contestant in each district wins a pony, cart and harness. The second wins a pony, saddle and bridle.

The contestants of all the eleven districts are not pitted against each other, except that the winner receiving the most votes has first choice of the ponies, and so on down the line, until the last of the twenty-two winners gets the last pony in the string. But they are all good little animals, sound and strong, and the twenty-second is as good in all real essentials as the first.

The contest has been a thorough success. It will make forty-four children happy with prizes, and it has given to all who went into it earnestly some business experience which will be worth more in later life than the value of a pony or a watch.

Nothing but commendation has been heard for the manner in which the contest has been conducted, and, indeed, it could hardly be otherwise, for nothing but scrupulous fairness has marked the entire race.

AN ATLANTA TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOME

will cost you just eight and one-third cents a day.

Our phone service covers all of Greater Atlanta. It puts you in instantaneous communication with stores, markets, your physician, the police and fire departments.

It is a convenience, a luxury, and a protection.

Call our contract department.

ATLANTA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Young Misses Who Want Pony Outfits



Myrtle Jones, 384 South Pryor street.

WIDOW IS TRIED IN SLAYING PLOT

Two Convictions Already Have Resulted for the Killing of Bellton (Ga.) Man.

GAINESVILLE, July 31.—Mrs. Silva Hawkins went on trial to-day as the third defendant indicted jointly for the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins, near Bellton, on May 27. The jury was completed and sworn at 12 o'clock.

Bartow Cantrell, 16 years old, was found guilty without recommendation by a jury Wednesday night, following the conviction on Tuesday of his brother, James Cantrell. Sentence has not been passed on either of them pending the disposition of the case against the slain man's wife.

The evidence is that Bartow Cantrell killed Hawkins at the instance of his brother, by shooting Hawkins from his mule as he was returning from the day's work in the field. Judge Jones called the jurors to the courtroom Wednesday afternoon and recharged them. The jury was out from 2 to 7 o'clock.

Unfit To Be Ancestor, Don't Wed, Says Blue

WASHINGTON, July 31.—"No one is fit to be married who is unfit to be an ancestor," is the eugenic dictum laid down to-day by Surgeon General Blue, of the Public Health Service, who says there are 1,000,000 defectives in the United States.

"Eugenics represent to the lay mind something scientific to be combined with love and marriage," said the Surgeon General. "It is the fundamental principle on which we must build our future generations if this country is to remain prosperous and sane.

BILL OPENS WAY TO RUN W. & A. TO COAST

Extension Possible If Measure Giving A. W. & N. Entrance to Atlanta Is Passed.

A bill which, is passed by the Legislature, will pave the way for the ultimate extension of the Western and Atlanta Railroad, the State's property, to the sea, was introduced in the House Thursday morning by Representatives Cooper and Crowley, of Ware county.

Ostensibly the bill is to give the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern Railroad entrance into Atlanta by granting it authority to condemn and take possession of the Fort Valley branch of the Southern Railway and certain property of the Georgia Terminal company, and to amend its charter so as to enable the road to connect with the Atlantic Ocean at St. Marys.

The important clause in the bill appears in the next to the last section, which states that the State, at the pleasure of the General Assembly and at a compensation to be fixed by arbitration, may take over all property acquired by the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern by such condemnatory proceedings.

Gives Direct Connection.

By taking over the property of the Georgia Terminal company in Atlanta, the A. W. and N. would have direct connection with the W. and A. tracks; and the extension of the A. W. and N. from Fort Valley to St. Marys, on the sea, would give the A. W. and N., and eventually the W. and A., if the State exercises its right to take over the property, a straight line from Atlanta to the sea.

The bill declares that the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern shall endeavor to lease or purchase that portion of the Southern Railway beginning at Fort Valley and running through the counties of Houston, Crawford, Upson, Monroe, Pike, Spalding, Fayette, Clayton and Fulton, to the junction of the former Atlanta and Florida Railway and the former East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway.

Should the Southern refuse to sell or lease, the A. W. and N. shall file a condemnatory petition with the clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county. The A. W. and N. shall name an arbitrator, and shall notify the Southern. If the latter road fails or refuses to name its arbitrator, he shall be chosen by the Judge of the Superior Court. The two arbitrators thus chosen shall select a third, and compensation shall be fixed. The Southern can appeal from the amount of compensation only.

Must Get Court Permit.

The bill provides that the A. W. and N. shall obtain permission from the United States Court before starting condemnation proceedings against the Georgia Terminal company, which is now in the hands of receivers.

Other bills introduced in the House Thursday follow:

By Adams of Pike and Anderson of Murray—A bill to increase fees of jurors in justice courts from $1.25 to $2.50.

By Berry of Whitfield—A bill to regulate expenditures of funds by counties for road purposes.

By Swift and Wohlwender of Muscogee—A bill to provide for a commission form of government for Columbus.

By Fulton and DeKalb County Delegations—A bill to carry into effect in the city of Atlanta the constitutional amendment abolishing justice courts and establishing municipal courts.

WOMAN IN HUNT FOR SLAYER OF BROTHER

Mary H. Bramlett Pushes Search for Robber Who Killed Cafe Owner in San Francisco.

Determined to find the slayer of her brother, Mary H. Bramlett, of No. 299 Edgewood avenue, sister of D. Q. Bramlett, who was killed by a robber in San Francisco on June 16, has offered a reward of $200 for the apprehension of the guilty man. The body of Mr. Bramlett was brought to Atlanta about ten days ago for interment.

Mr. Bramlett was in the restaurant business here until about six years ago, when he moved to San Francisco. At the time of his death he was proprietor of a restaurant on Market street.

The death of Mr. Bramlett was tragic. According to the dispatches he had just closed his store at midnight and was in the act of counting his earnings for the day, when a stranger entered and demanded the contents of the cash drawer. Caught unawares and helpless before the revolver which the robber thrust in his face, Mr. Bramlett complied.

As the robber turned to go, however, Bramlett grabbed an awning crank and followed. Just as he raised it the robber turned and fired twice, both bullets taking effect in the head.

The police failed to locate the robber and every clew has been run down without avail. Miss Bramlett, who has lived in Atlanta about fifteen years, is determined, however, that no stone shall be left unturned to apprehend the guilty person.

The $200 reward will be forwarded to the authorities in San Francisco immediately upon the apprehension of the robber.

Don't Be "Grouchy"

just because your stomach has "gone back" on you. There's a splendid chance for it to "come back" with the aid of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It soothes and tones the tired nerves, promotes bowel regularity, aids digestion and will help you back to health. Try it.

THE MIRROR THE MIRROR

August Reductions

ALL READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS IN THIS SALE

White Wash Skirts 59c

Linene, Pique and Rep, well made, values to $1.00

White Summer Waists 69c

Linged Cotton Voile. Values to $1.25

Wash Dresses $1.95

Linene and Madras. Solid colors and checks. Values to $3.98

Wash Dresses $3.50

Lawn, Linen and Madras. White and colors. Values to $7.50

Silk Dresses $5.00

Messaline and Foulards. Solid colors and stripes. Values to $15.00

White Wool Coat Suits $7.50

White Serge and Whipcord Coat Suits. Values to $20.00

Wool Skirts $2.95

Spring styles, light-weight wool Skirts. Navy, Brown and Black. Values to $5.98

Silk Petticoats $1.98

Choice Messaline Petticoats, black and good colors. Values up to $3.50

THE MIRROR

46-48 WHITEHALL STREET

J. M. HIGH COMPANY.

Our Greatest August

FURNITURE SALE

Is Now On---and Will Continue Throughout the Month of August

A Positive Saving, 20% to 33⅓%

This is a sale of great magnitude, offering sensational savings on desirable and dependable Furniture.

Remember every piece, every article of Furniture on our fourth and fifth floors is included in this supreme selling event.

The Courtesy of Divided Payments Will Be Extended in This Sale

TO-MORROW---FRIDAY

Extraordinary Stock-Reducing Sale

SILKS

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Black and Colored Silks and Odd Lots to Close = = = = =

59c yd.

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow, Friday, for one day only, we place on center counters for quick selling all our odd and broken lines of fine Silks up to $1.50 per yard at one price, 59c. An odd lot, consisting of Black Failles, Black Peau de Soie, Fancy Weave Black Taffetas; also Fancy Colored Silks of many kinds, including Colored Pongees, Rajah, Talma and Mirage Silks, real values up to $1.50, to-morrow 59c yard.

Clean up odds and ends fine imported chiffons for evening dresses in bordered and all-over effects. Regular prices to $3.00 yard

$1.19

All Imported Lingerie Embroidered Robes, Values up to $10.00, to close, $3.49



A Wonderful Garment Bargain!

$15 and $20 Silk Dresses

NEW FALL STYLES

Black and colors: newest up-to-date models, Messalines, Charmeuse, Satins and Eoliennes.

Beginning at 8:30 to-morrow, Friday morning, we offer these perfectly charming new dresses for between-season and early Fall wear, all colors of blues, browns and elegant black dresses, latest slashed and draped skirts, shadow lace Medici collars, crush girdles—in fact, all the new touches of style. Values to $20.00, to-morrow, choice $9.75.

Choice $9.75

See Our Window Display

EXHIBIT PART OF BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATION

Handiwork of 2,700 Pupils Will Be Feature of Commencement Thursday Night.

The handiwork of nearly 2,700 Atlanta children, who have been utilizing the past five weeks of their vacation time in attending the sessions of the daily vacation Bible schools in different parts of the city, will be on exhibition when the commencement exercises of the schools are held Thursday night.

From this exhibit will be selected sewing, baskets and other articles, and these will be exhibited this fall in Wanamaker's store in New York City. Mr. Wanamaker has set aside a special place in his establishment for this unique exposition.

The pupils of the five white schools will assemble in the Second Baptist Church, and the pupils of the four negro school in Big Bethel Church in Auburn avenue. Programs have been prepared for the exercises in both churches.

Study Three Hours Daily.

These Bible schools, inaugurated for the purpose of giving the idle school children an opportunity for improvement during the annual vacation period, have proven a great success and have been taken advantage of by all classes of children between the ages of 5 and 18 years. They are given three hours' instruction each day, and receive the benefit of music, Bible study and manual training. They are taught to sew, make baskets and to otherwise use their hands and brains.

More than 65 young college men and women are devoting their time and energies to the training of these idle little hands, under the general supervision of the Rev. G. R. Buford, assistant pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, who is superintendent of the school system.

Part of National System.

The schools are distributed in various sections of the city. The white schools are conducted in the Second Baptist Church, the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Wesley House, Barnett Mission and the public school of the Exposition Cotton Mills. The negro schools are held in the Fraser Street Mission, Antioch Baptist Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Warren Chapel.

The Atlanta vacation schools are a part of a great national movement in the interest of idle school children in vacation. At present 30 cities are represented, and more than 50,000 children enrolled.

Dr. R. G. Boville, of New York, one of the national directors of the movement, inspected the Atlanta schools this week and pronounced them among the finest in the country.

Balkan Toll 80,000; Turk War Eclipsed

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, July 31.—The losses in killed and wounded in the second Balkan war have already reached appalling figures, far exceeding those of the first war with Turkey. The Servians, it is estimated, have lost 30,000, in addition to thousands who have died from cholera, which is claiming hundreds every day. The Greeks have lost 18,000 men, including an unusually large number of officers. In Bulgaria 30,000 men are lying in the hospitals.

The total loss is estimated at 80,000. The Servian and Greek losses are fully double those of the Turkish war.

Posse To Be Tried For Slaying Fugitive

MOUNT VERNON, July 31.—When the Montgomery Superior Court convenes here next week the case against Lamar Holmes, Mayor of Soperton; T. K. Wade, Marshal of Soperton; Wyatt Marten, a prominent farmer, and Lee Keen, for killing W. L. Radney near Soperton about March 1, will be tried. The case is set for Thursday.

It is contended by the State that the posse went in search of Radney with the intention to kill him, although they had a warrant for his arrest for burglary. The defendants will contend that the killing was purely an accident.

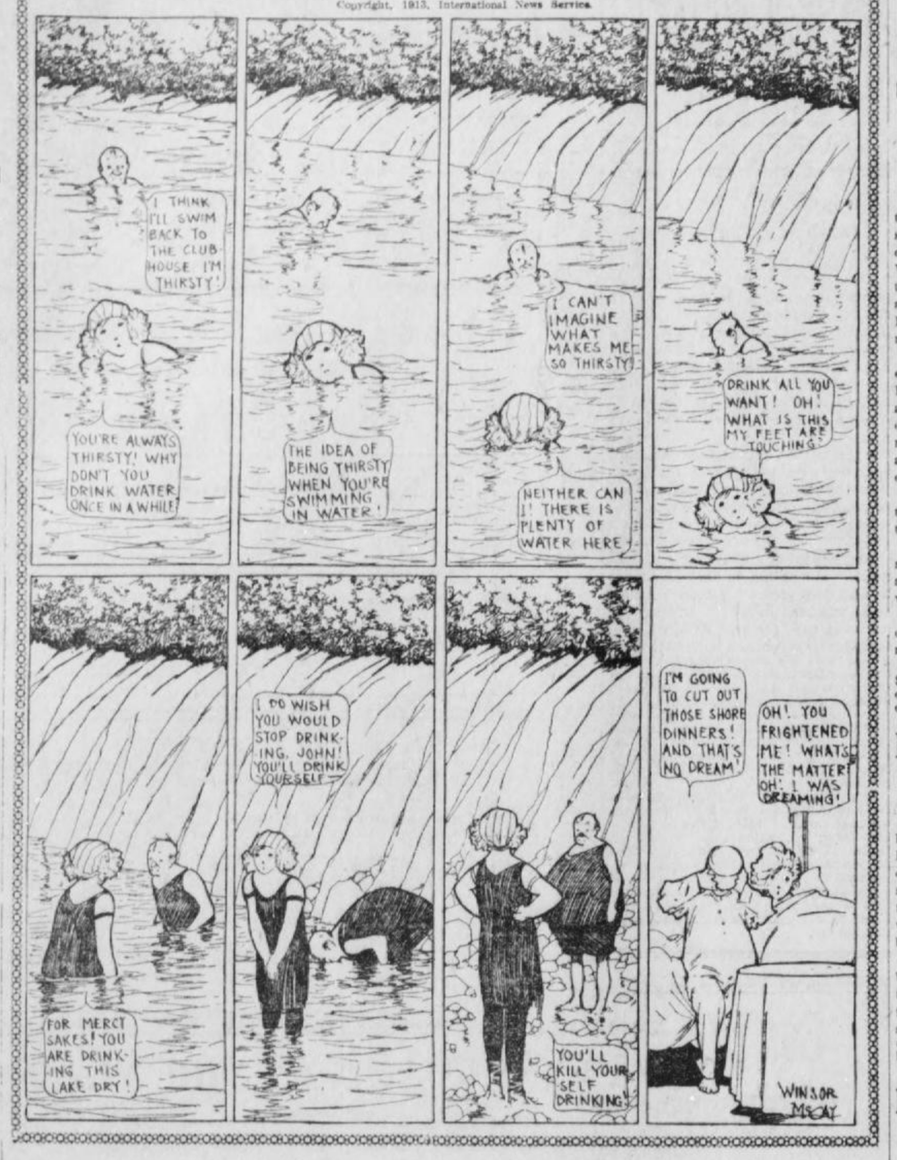
CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS.

BAXLEY.—Miss Annie Lou Tapoan, of Greensboro, has conducted eighteen successful canning demonstrations at different schools and clubs in Appling County this month.

SEASHORE
EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

MIDSUMMER DAY DREAMS

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800-Year-Old Turtle Given Home in Zoo

NEW YORK, July 31.—A 464-pound turtle, said to be 800 years old, was presented to the Central Park zoo by Benjamin Katzenstein.

The turtle was brought here from the California coast on a tramp steamer.

Militants Use Torch To Harass the King

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—To further harass King George, suffragettes to-day set fire to the luncheon pavilion near the grandstand of the Goodwood race track.

It was known that the King would attend the races to-day and the arson squad of the militants became active. Considerable damage was done.

Forty Injured When Picnic Trains Crash

CHICAGO, July 31.—Forty persons, most of them women and girls, were hurt early to-day in a crash of two street cars returning from a lodge picnic near Dunning, a suburb.

The injured persons were thrown in every direction and several were reported fatally hurt.

DEFIANT CONVICT PLACED IN IRONS

Negro Holds Posse at Bay, "Sasses" Recorder and Threatens to Repeat.

Henry Shelton, a negro convict in the city stockade, was double-shackled and closely guarded Thursday, following a sensational escape Wednesday, after which he attempted to stand off a posse of pursuers with an ax, and later defied Recorder Nash Broyles in police court in the afternoon.

The convict made his break for liberty while at work with a gang on Bell street, between Auburn avenue and Houston street. With guards in close pursuit, he vaulted fences and ran through yards, finally seizing an ax and threatening any one who went close to him.

The guards finally got the drop on the ferocious convict and forced him to throw down the ax and surrender.

Later in police court, the recorder sought to give the negro some good advice regarding attempts to escape, when the latter exclaimed:

"Well, I'm going to run away every chance I have. They'll have to watch me good."

He was given an additional fine of $25.75 or 29 days each in two cases—one for escaping, and the other for cursing and defying the officers.

Knoxville Baby at Birth Has 2 Teeth

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 31.—A baby born with teeth is a record that D. A. Gossett, a carpenter, of Vestal, claims for his family. Mr. Gossett states that the baby boy had two teeth through the lower front gum when he came into this world. The baby is now five weeks old.

The child is perfectly formed, is a lusty youngster and his two teeth are the only things that make him different from other children of his age, says Mr. Gossett. The other six children had no teeth when the stork brought them.

Mrs. Young Not to Quit Chicago Schools

CHICAGO, July 31.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young will remain at the head of Chicago's public schools. She made announcement to-day that she would reconsider her resignation after the City School Commissioners refused to accept it. Only one member of the board voted in favor of Mrs. Young's retirement.

Mrs. Young is 67 years old. She has been connected with the Chicago schools more than half her life. She was the first woman president of the National Education Association.

HOWARD TO PUSH POSTOFFICE PROBE

Atlanta Congressman Declares That Republican Officials Were Caught "Redhanded."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—That the investigation into the soliciting of campaign contributions in the Atlanta Federal building by representatives of the Republican administration during 1912 would be vigorously pushed was the statement of Representative William Schley Howard here to-day. He was explaining his resolution, which called upon the Civil Service Commission to submit all documents and papers it held in connection with this case to the Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, along with the order of the former Attorney General quashing the case.

In his explanation, Mr. Howard made the statement that the present Attorney General would not allow the matter to drop, as did his predecessor, whom he charged with dropping the case upon instructions from the Department of Justice.

"These people were caught redhanded in the soliciting of campaign funds for the Republican interests," said Mr. Howard. "They were absolutely violating the law, in that they were upon Federal property at the time they committed the act. The Secretary of the Civil Service Commission in Atlanta did his duty and reported the matter, but the men higher up stopped it.

"I shall keep a close eye on this resolution and will make a strong fight to punish the offenders for practically holding up the poor employees of the Government by levying a contribution tax upon them."

Dr. B. Clark Hyde Playing Tennis Now

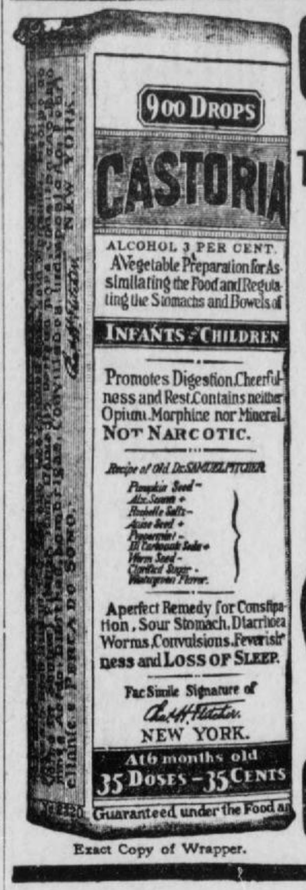
KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—There doubtless are better players in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament, but none was regarded with greater interest from the grandstand than Dr. B. Clark Hyde, who was tried twice on the charge of killing Thomas H. Swope. He was convicted once, but the Supreme Court reversed the decision, and the second jury disagreed.

Dr. Hyde was paired in the preliminaries with Roland Hoerr, of St. Louis. Hoerr defeated him in straight sets, 6—0, 6—0.

Advisory Board of Bankers Now Urged

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Announcement by Chairman Glass, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, that he favored a provision in the currency bill for an advisory board of bankers to aid the Federal Reserve Board was accepted generally to-day as an effort on the part of the administration to conciliate bankers.

The latter have charged the Glass program calls for "political banking."



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Do you feel safe about the water you are drinking?

Let us tell you about

Cascade Spring Water

It's a pure, soft, unadulterated, natural spring water. It's an absolutely safe water. There is positively no salt or chemicals of any kind added to it. We do not "doctor" it.

Phone or write us.

Cascade Spring Water Company

Atlanta Phone 5856-A R. F. D. No. 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Men's Suits

$12.50 Suits	$ 9.40
$15.00 Suits	$11.25
$18.00 Suits	$13.50
$20.00 Suits	$15.00
$25.00 Suits	$18.75
$30.00 Suits	$22.50
$35.00 Suits	$26.25
$40.00 Suits	$30.00

All Blues, Blacks and Fancy Stein-Bloch and other good makes. All Mohair Suits included in sale.

Men's Low Shoes

$6.00 Shoes	$4.75
$5.00 Shoes	$3.85
$4.00 Shoes	$3.10
$3.50 Shoes	$2.90

Our entire stock of low cut Blacks, Tans, White and Gray Canvas and Linen included in sale.

$5 White "Nubuck," Special $3.50

Boys' Low Shoes

$3.00 Shoes	$2.35
$2.50 Shoes	$1.95
$2.00 Shoes	$1.50
$1.50 Shoes	$1.20

Men's Sox Specials

$1.50 "Onyx" Silks	75c
50c "Onyx" Accordion Silks	35c
50c "Onyx" Whites	35c
50c Fancy Lisle—Special lot	25c

Men's Jewelry Specials

50c Pins and Cuff Buttons	35c
75c Pins and Cuff Buttons	50c
$1.00 Pins and Cuff Buttons	65c
$1.50 Pins and Cuff Buttons	$1.00
$2.00 and $2.50 ones, $1.50; $3.00 and $3.50 ones	$2.00

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

ANNOUNCE

Their August Sale

Of Men's, Young Men's, Boys' *and* Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

Read the Reduced Price Scale, as applied to all lines in each department.

SALE STARTS TO-MORROW MORNING

Boys' Wool Suits

Norfolk and D. B. Styles
Fancies and Blue Serges

$ 5.00 Suits	$ 3.75
$ 6.50 Suits	$ 5.00
$ 7.50 Suits	$ 5.75
$ 8.00 Suits	$ 6.00
$ 8.50 Suits	$ 6.50
$10.00 Suits	$ 7.50
$12.50 Suits	$ 9.50
$15.00 Suits	$11.25

Boys' Wash Suits

Nobby Fashions—Best Fabrics

$1.00 Suits	$ .75
$1.50 Suits	$1.00
$2.00 Suits	$1.40
$2.50 Suits	$1.75
$3.00 Suits	$2.00
$3.50 Suits	$2.50
$4.00 Suits	$3.00
$5.00 Suits	$3.50

50c Night Shirts...40c
75c Pajamas.....60c
$1.00 Pajamas.....75c

Lot of Boys' Single-Breasted Fancy Suits with Knickerbocker Pants ... Half-Price

25c Underwear.....20c
50c Union Suits ...40c
Nainsook - Porosknit and white Balbriggan.

ALL MEN'S STRAWS, PANAMAS, BANGKOKS HALF PRICE

ALL BOYS' *and* CHILDREN'S STRAWS HALF PRICE 50c Wash Hats 40c $1 Wash Hats 75c

Men's Trousers

$3.50 Trousers	$2.65
$4.00 Trousers	$3.00
$5.00 Trousers	$3.75
$6.00 Trousers	$4.50
$6.50 Trousers	$4.90
$7.00 Trousers	$5.25
$7.50 Trousers	$5.65
$8.00 Trousers	$6.00

All white and Striped Flannel and Serge Trousers included in sale.

Men's Shirts

All styles except Full Dress.

$1.00 Shirts	$ .75
$1.50 Shirts	$1.15
$2.00 Shirts	$1.40
$2.25 Shirts	$1.65
$2.50 Shirts	$1.90
$3.00 Shirts	$2.25
$3.00 and $3.75 Shirts	$2.65
$5.00 Shirts	$3.75
$6.50 Shirts	$4.50

Men's Underwear

Pajamas and Nightshirts.

50c Garments	40c
75c Garments	60c
$1.00 Garments	75c
$1.50 Garments	$1.15
$2.00 Garments	$1.50
$2.50 Garments	$1.90
$3.00 Garments	$2.25
$3.50 Garments	$2.65

Scriven Drawers not included.

Fancy Neckwear

50c Ties—3 for $1.00	35c
$1.00 Ties	75c
$1.50 Ties	$1.15
$2.00 Ties	$1.50
$2.50 and $3.00 Ties	$1.90

All belts reduced.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK COMPANY

37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

NATURE, AND NOT MAN, HAS BEST TRUST CURE

Huge Monopolies Crush Organizers and Crumble From Own Weight, Declares Forbes.

By B. C. FORBES.

Do we really need to become very excited over the growth of American combinations? Is it, after all, necessary to pass laws restricting their size?

* * *

Recent events suggests that nature and natural laws tend to govern its problem better than man-made laws. Is not growth carried to excess apt to lead to disintegration? Does not abnormal centralization bring decentralization?

* * *

There is a limit to what one man can do. If he be brainy he may be able to direct intelligently the labors of a thousand men. If he be a genius he may efficiently organize and supervise the work of a hundred thousand men. But breathes there a human being who can effectively insure and control the energies of half a million of his fellows?

* * *

Charles A. Mellen sought to carry centralization to excess. And do you not see that the first task of the New Haven directors is to bring about decentralization? No individual could hope to preside successfully over a huge railroad system, an intricate and extended trolley system and a huge steamship system. Mellen aimed at doing all that. The new scheme is to split up the organization into several parts and place a practical, trained man at the head of each.

* * *

The greatest industrial combination in the world is the United States Steel Corporation. The ablest brains in the country joined to build it up. A first responsibility was divided, but gradually one man has assumed control, Elbert H. Gary. An argument for centralization? I rather think not, for the strain has been so great that Judge Gary has aged twenty years in the last five.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie regards him as one of the greatest geniuses ever born. Yet even Gary cannot long continue to direct the labors of 200,000 men, notwithstanding that decentralization has been carried far in the way of placing each plant on its own feet and running it as a separate unit.

* * *

I was shocked to note the change in Judge last time I saw him.. His physique and his spirit have both undergone a terrible ordeal. I question whether any man will be found able to fill his shoes. The tremendous size of the corporation has not made it more profitable than small, well-managed steel companies. Some of its competitors, less unwieldly, are doing better.

* * *

Let us turn to the railroad world. The greatest railroad system ever developed is the Pennsylvania. Cast your mind back over the roll of its presidents and you will realize that the police has killed them. One by one they have gone under. The human time and the human mind could not bear up against the super-human task, despite the fact that no more perfect transportation machine was ever evolved.

* * *

Harriman centralized to excess—did you remember how he declared to official investigators that he would buy up every railroad in the country if the Government would let him? Well, the load crushed him into a premature grave and his successors are turning to decentralization as the only way out. No man has been discovered big enough to fill the Harriman mantle, to use his own phrase.

* * *

James J. Hill may be quoted as an exception to the rule here enunciated. Yet he has not run riot in arrogating power to himself. His chief task was rebuilding the Great Northern. The Northern Pacific, the Burlington and other enterprises have been more or less side lines, the active management of which he placed in other and able hands.

* * *

Colossal machines constructed by supermen cannot be held together after their builders pass away, for superman cannot transmit their genius to their heirs or successors. When a Napoleon or a Cromwell goes, the power they centralized is decentralized.

* * *

Our captains of finance and industry to-day are not less ambitious than those who have gone before, but the very ablest of them are coming to realize that human nature has its limitations, that the mind and the body can stand only a limited amount of pressure, and that the penalty must be paid for every excess.

* * *

Then, too—this statement will be challenged by those not familiar with part of their glamor. Power is a the facts—swollen fortunes are losing magnet as strong as of yore. But it has been learned that power can come only through careful recognition of the public's rights and desires, and that to ride roughshod over the people's will is to court disaster. Selfish centralization of excessive power is frowned upon, and the leaders of to-day know it. They are, therefore, less given to attempting autocratic designs. They see that safety and lasting success lie in moderation, not in excesses.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN



Jail for Life Faces Victim of Alimony

MACON, July 31.—J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, expects to spend the remainder of his life in jail, owing to his inability to give the $750 alimony bond required of him by the Superior Court. When Brooks failed to make his alimony payments promptly, he was sent to jail for contempt of court. When that sentence expired, he was assessed a bond. Being unable to give that, he must stay in jail. He states he and his relatives have exhausted every effort to procure a bondsman.

Brooks having previously announced a determination to leave the jurisdiction of the court if he ever got out of jail, even the professional bondsmen are afraid to take a chance on him. He is ordered to pay Mrs. Brooks $40 a month for life.

COLUMBUS NEEDS THE MONEY

COLUMBUS.—City taxes for 1913 will be due August 1, and as the city finances are low, City Treasurer Matthews has called on the taxpayers to be prompt.

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

The Forsyth.

The Forsyth bill this week has created a great deal of comment. Each of the acts receives the desired indorsement in the shape of applause, and the attendance has been large enough to indicate that there is a genuine interest. Next week's bill will be featured by the Eight Berlin Madcaps, eight very pretty misses, who have been identified all season with Eddie Foy's "Over the River" Company. Annie Kent, the little jester, one of the cleverest entertainers in vaudeville, and Van Hooven, the dippy mad magician, and other high-class acts.

Grand Pictures.

The excellent Alaska-Siberia pictures at the Grand continue to be a delightful entertainment for hundreds of people who assemble at the Grand matinee and night daily to witness these unusual life pictures of scenes in the Arctic region.

Next week the management will introduce a new policy in presenting two performances each afternoon, commencing at 2:30, and two complete performances each night, commencing at 8:30. For the first part of the week the sensational film "Zigomar" will be offered in connection with high-class first-run pictures, and for the last half of the week "Balaoo," the demon baboon, will be the feature, together with first-run pictures. Ten cents will be the admission at any time to any part of the house.

Bijou Show Pleases.

"The Girl from Dublin," with its laughable comedy, pretty musical numbers, clever vaudeville acts and brilliant costumes, is pleasing Bijou audiences and attracting immense crowds to the Bijou Theater this week. The company is a large one, headed by clever principals, including Miss Nina Straw, W. J. McCaffery and Charles Brownie, and a chorus that is exceedingly well drilled and strong of voice.

LOSES SUIT FOR HORSE.

FORSYTH.—R. B. Giles lost his suit in the city court against the Mayor and Aldermen of Forsyth. He sought $200 for the death of a horse fatally injured by a road machine.

GETS $500 DAMAGES.

FORSYTH.—Because he was not allowed a sufficient time to alight from a train at Pope's Ferry, W. H. Evans, of Monroe county, recovered $500 from the Southern railway in the City Court of Forsyth.

TO START ASBESTOS PLANT.

GAINESVILLE.—An asbestos manufacturing plant is to be established here by a Chicago concern, which will also make this a distributing point for a patent roofing. Operations begins at once.

Marshal White To Be Retained as Deputy

MACON, July 31.—George F. White, present United States Marshal will be retained as chief deputy by Joseph S. Davis, of Albany, the newly appointed marshal, who takes the oath of office Thursday before Judge Speer at the latter's summer home at Mount Airy, Ga.

Mr. White was a deputy twelve years, and for the same period he has been marshal. He was a delegate to the last Republican convention.

Mrs. Oelrichs Seen in Semi-Swallow-Tail

NEWPORT, July 31.—The latest morning costume from Paris was worn at the Casino by Mrs. Charles De Loosey Oelrichs. It was a split panel skirt costume, split well up the back.

The jacket was in semi-swallow tail effect, with the back trimmed with thick French blue silk, with a parasol to match. A mushroom-like hat was trimmed with a small white feather and white cord.

Plump and Dimpled Babies All Wrong

BOSTON, July 31.—"I want to tell the mothers of those babies that have been exhibited in the baby contest that every one of them is a little obese wretch," said Dr. Charles E. Page, No. 120 Tremont street, to-day.

"Every farmer knows better than to fatten his animals so," he continued. "A fat body means a fat heart, a fat liver and fat kidneys, and these heavy babies are already victims of fatty degeneration."

Arrested in Pulpit For Deserting Wife

DAYTON, OHIO, July 31.—With a Bible in his hands and in the act of delivering the invocation at the evening service in a local church, Rev. Virgil B. Slater, of Youngstown, was arrested to-day by detectives on the charge of non-support of his wife and two children.

Rev. Mr. Slater has been sought for several months by the Youngstown authorities. He came here about a year ago.



Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. J. D. HUGHES is an experienced specialist. Dr. Hughes successfully treats and permanently cures Premature Weakness, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic and Contracted Diseases and all Chronic and Private Diseases cured in a few days. Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles and Fistula. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established, and reliable.

For 30 days my fee will be just one-half what other specialists charge, or Weekly or Monthly Payments Accepted.

FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY, "606" or "914," and such improved remedies used for the cure of this disease. No detention from work.

For Weak Men, Lymph Compound, combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree.

In Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice Free. Call or write

DR. J. D. HUGHES,
Opposite Third Nat'l Bank,
16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.



The Real West is Really Just Around the Corner Now

WHY, the trip only means one night on the train, and the cost of a month in these beautiful, body-building, memory-painting, healthy, glorious scenes is less than that of a vacation in the average suburb. Make this your Colorado summer. Take a genuine rest and take the whole family with you.

Rock Island Lines

through sleeping car to Colorado

offers the best service to the Rockies. Electric lighted, fan cooled sleeper through to Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, via Memphis and Kansas City. Dining car service all the way

The **Colorado Flyer** from St. Louis and the **Rocky Mountain Limited** from Chicago, one night on the road trains—offer splendid service for those desiring to go by St. Louis or Chicago.

If you can afford to go anywhere, you can afford a Colorado vacation

Board and room $7 per week up.

Hundreds of good hotels and boarding houses offer good board for as low as $7 per week, and rooms at $3 per week.

Low Fares Daily, June 1 to September 30

Write or call for handsome Colorado book; and let this office help you plan your trip.

H. H. HUNT, District Passenger Agent
18 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone, Main 661

SUPPOSE

you were offered a splendid position in a distant city? It takes money to get there.

Suppose an opportunity for a small investment carrying a good position with it were offered you right here at home? Could you take advantage of it?

Money enables you to grasp opportunities the moneyless can never attain.

Begin saving **your** opportunities this very day. We welcome the $1.00 accounts and pay 4 per cent interest on your money.

We have been designated United States depository for Postal Savings funds. Open Saturday afternoons 4 to 6.

Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank. Grant Bldg.

BALTIMORE, MD.

$20.85 Round Trip $20.85

Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars. Dining cars on most convenient schedules.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

—Exclusive Representatives ***Atterbury System*** *Fifth Avenue Clothes—*

CLOUD-STANFORD'S

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF MEN'S HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

BEGINS AUG. 1st

The price reductions made during our twice-yearly sales are, for the most part, so very much lower than are usually quoted elsewhere for similar grades that the comparative saving one realizes here is very material.

One should keep in mind, too, that the quality of our wearables ---and the styles---are far removed from the commonplace, and even at sale time with its attending rush the most minute details of fitting and fashioning are not overlooked.

NOTE AND COMPARE THE FOLLOWING PRICE SCHEDULE:

CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE $20

There are no restrictions (except Full Dress Suits). You are offered unlimited choice, regardless of color or former price.

CHOICE OF ANY SHIRT EXCEPT FULL DRESS SHIRTS AND SILK NEGLIGEES $1.25

This comprises everything in starched cuff and French fold cuff negligees and pleated shirts, both white and fancy, except as noted above.

STRAW HATS

$ 3.00 Grade	$1.85
3.50 Grade	2.15
4.00 Grade	2.65
5.00 Grade	3.25
6.00 Grade	4.00
7.50 Grade	5.00
10.00 Grade	6.00

NECKWEAR

$. 50 Grade	$ .30
1.00 Grade	.60
1.50 and 2.00 Grade	.90
2.50 to $3.50 Grade	1.20

HOSIERY

"Onyx" make only.

$ .25 Grade	$ .20
.50 Grade	.30
1.00 Grade	.60
1.50 Grade	.90
2.00 Grade	1.20
2.50 Grade	1.50

TROUSERS

Flannel and serge trousers in white and numerous neat stripe effects.

$5.00 and $5.50 Grade	$3.75
6.00 and $6.50 Grade	4.50
7.00 and $7.50 Grade	5.00
8.50 Grade	6.50

SILK SHIRTS

The most beautiful collection of really high grade silk Shirts you have ever seen at reduced prices. Sizes 14 to 17½.

$ 3.50 Grade	$2.50
5.00 Grade	3.65
7.50 Grade	5.35
10.00 Grade	6.85

UNDERWEAR

Two-Piece and Union Suits.

$ .50 Grade	$ .40
.75 Grade	.60
1.00 Grade	.75
1.50 Grade	1.15
2.00 Grade	1.40
2.50 Grade	2.25
3.00 Grade	2.65
3.50 Grade	2.75
4.00 Grade	3.00

PAJAMAS

Sizes to Fit Everyone.

$1.50 Grade	$1.00
2.00 Grade	1.25
2.50 Grade	1.50
3.00 Grade	2.00
3.50 Grade	2.25
4.00 Grade	2.75
5.00 Grade	3.25

BATH ROBES

These prices include Lounging Robes also.

$ 5.00 Grade	$ 3.50
6.00 Grade	4.25
7.50 Grade	5.50
10.00 Grade	7.50
12.50 Grade	9.00
13.50 Grade	10.00
15.00 Grade	11.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Many articles both in staple and novelty goods too numerous to quote here have special price reductions for quick action.

Cloud-Stanford Co.

The Shop of Quality—61 Peachtree St.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"BUT if your appointment isn't until two—we'll be back before then," pleaded Helen. "You know I wouldn't go alone! Dear, do come!"

"Not on your life! I can see all I want of Paris without sitting humped up on one of those 'rubber-neck wagons'."

"Oh, I know you can—and you know Paris so well already. But I've never been here before, and I'd get so much from this trip."

"Yes, and be bellowed at by that guy with the horn!"

"No—no, we'd sit way back on the last seat and you could tell me about the places. I'm sure you know as much as any of these guides."

To this artful flattery of his knowledge of Paris Warren was not impervious. Helen saw her advantage and pressed it.

"Look, dear, look at all the places they go to," turning over the pink leaflet which gave a long list of the "points of interest" visited. "And it's so hot this morning—we wouldn't walk around much anyway."

They were now at the American Express Company, where Warren had stopped to cash some checks and get his mail. While he was at the cashier's widow Helen had picked up one of the "Touring Paris" leaflets and found that a car left from there at 10:30, returning about one.

But it took all of Helen's powers of persuasion before Warren at length grumblingly bought the tickets. Eight francs each, "Including All Expenses, Admission Fees, etc.," according to the pink leaflet, in which the advantages of the trip were glowingly set forth.

As it was now twenty minutes after ten, they had but a few moments to wait. When they went out to take the car they found only two others in the party. Instead of the big "rubber-neck wagon" a regular touring car was to be used, and the guide took his seat by the chauffeur without the offensive "horn."

"You see it isn't at all like a sight-seeing car," exclaimed Helen joyfully, settling herself in the back seat which they had alone.

"Umph, this isn't so bad," admitted Warren reluctantly. "If that fellow don't talk us to death."

But the guide sensed that his regular memorized harangue would not be appreciated by this small party, so his comments were only occasional and brief.

Another Couple.

The other couple were English, evidently on their wedding trip, for the young woman's light gray gown, hat, gloves and parasol were all new and most bride-like. Her husband, whom Helen thought most insipid with his small blond mustache, was more intent on shielding her from the sun with the new gray silk parasol than on seeing Paris.

As this was Tour No. 1—of the "East Side," they were soon whirled down past the Louvre, across the Seine to the Latin quarter.

The Boulevard Montparnasse, of which Helen had so often read, was most disappointing, for it was wide, modern and prosperous looking—very unlike the shabby artist section she had pictured.

But a little later they turned into a section that was as yet "unimproved," with quaint, narrow streets and curious old shops.

"The Rue St. Jacques," exclaimed Helen, reading the name on a lamp post. "Oh, isn't this the street Balzac and Zola wrote so much about? Dear, don't you remember the dens of the underworld they pictured here?"

The rambling cobblestone street, not unlike an illustration from a Balzac novel, was in some places so narrow that the street venders had to push their carts up on the sidewalk to let them pass.

"Just below here on the left," the guide pointed down the street, "you will see a butcher shop with a gilded horse's head. At that shop they sell only horse meat. By the law they must have that red awning and the horse's head over the door. They're many shops of this kind in the poorer sections of Paris."

"Oh, how awful," murmured Helen, who had heard that the poor of Paris ate horse meat, but had never thought it true.

Warren Complains.

The chauffeur slowed up as they passed the dingy little shop with its gilded horse's head glittering in the sun. But inside it was so dark that Helen caught only a glimpse of the sawdust floor and a carcass hanging by the door.

Was it some old cab horse whose driver had beaten and starved it past usefulness that had been taken out and killed, and now its poor old body hung up there to be sold by the pound?

Helen had a sudden feeling of revulsion and hatred for all things French. From her first day in Paris her heart had ached for the wretched-looking, overworked cab horses. And was this the fate still in store for them?

"Now, for heaven's sake, don't start harping on that!" growled Warren at Helen's fierce denunciation. "If they eat horse meat over here—they eat it, that's all. What good will your tearing the air do?"

They passed many points of interest, which Helen looked at unseeingly before she could wrest her mind from the picture of the dingy shop with its strange awning and gilded horse's head.

At the Palace de Justice they all left the car and the guide took them through the Conciergerie, the famous prison of the French Revolution.

"Nice, cheerful place," commented Warren when they entered the dungeon of Marie Antoinette, a dark, damp cell without light or air.

Equally black and grewsome were the cells in which Robespierre and Madame de Barry had been imprisoned before their execution. Outside in the courtyard was the site of the guillotine. Helen paused to read a small tablet which marked the place.

"Through this court passed all the victims of the Reign of Terror. Every day were lined up the carts which brought the condemned to the scaffold. No spot in the world has witnessed such terrible tragedies."

Helen glanced around the now peaceful sun-lit courtyard with its crumbling moss-grown fountain. It was hard to picture this as the scene of such frightful carnage.

They crossed the courtyard and found the car waiting at the other entrance. From there it was only a short ride to Notre Dame, where they spent half an hour wandering through vaulted aisles, impressive with their wonderful stained-glass windows and carved images.

In the sacristy they were shown some ancient relics, the Crown of Thorns, a nail from The Cross, the coronation mantle of Napoleon I, the blood-stained robe of Thomas a Becket, and the crucifix clasped by Louis XVI as he was guillotined.

Worse and Worse.

"A cheerful itinerary they've laid out for us," grumbled Warren as they again climbed into the car. "So far we've seen only horrors. But I guess that's what the rubber-neckers want."

The car next drew up before the impressive gates of the Pere-Lachaise Cemetery—the most famous in Paris.

"For the love of Mike! If they're not going to take us through a graveyard now!"

But inside as they strolled through the graveled drives, even Warren was impressed with the beauty of the place. The great archway of willows, the gleaming white monuments, the banks of flowers—and the atmosphere of peace and quiet about it all.

But the matter of fact "commercialized" information of the guide grated here more than anywhere else.

"Oh, come, let's break away from this fellow and roam around by ourselves," suggested Warren. Then turning to the guide, "How long do you spend here?"

"About twenty minutes, sir."

"All right, we'll meet you at the gate in twenty minutes."

They started down a winding gravel path, pausing every now and then to read the linese on some conspicuous monument. It was strangely interesting to come across such names as Chopin, Rossini, Daudet, Moliere, Fontaine, Balzac and Rose Bonheur.

But to Helen even more interesting than the names was the strange character of the monuments themselves. Many were built in the form of vaults with grated iron doors through which could be seen the objects within.

There was usually a little altar, or perhaps only a stone shelf, on which was a crucifix, candles, artificial flowers, wreaths and images. Sometimes a piece of yellowed, mildewed lace covered the altar, and there was often a stone bench on which to kneel. In a few vaults there were fresh flowers, showing almost daily visits, but in many the dust and cobwebs showed they had not been entered for years.

When they finally got back to the gate the others were waiting in the car. This was their last stop, and they were now whirled back to the American Express Company.

"Now, wasn't it worth while coming?" asked Helen, eagerly. "Think of all the things we saw—that we'd probably not have seen any other way."

"Yes, we saw enough horrors to last for some time," grunted Warren. "This whole route was mapped out to satisfy the tourist's morbid curiosity. Nine people out of ten would rather see the blood-stained robe of some poor devil than view a masterpiece of art."

"But, dear, some of it was very interesting," protested Helen.

"Interesting? Well, if you're interested in grewsome relics, all right. But when I take a morning off for an outing—I'd choose something a little more enlivening than dungeons and graveyards."

RESINOL SOAP IMPROVES YOUR SKIN AND HAIR

There are few so fortunate as to possess skin and hair health that is beyond improvement, and to that great majority who do not, Resinol Soap has an especial mission.

Ordinary soaps can do little or nothing to overcome these defective conditions. Containing free alkali, as many of them do, they rather tend to increase them. In fact, this use of harsh, drying soaps is one of the frequent causes of skin and scalp troubles.

But the Resinol medication in Resinol Soap tends to keep the complexion free from redness, roughness, pimples, blackheads and other annoying conditions, to prevent chapping and chafings, to clear the scalp of dandruff, and to maintain the luster and health of the hair, while its absolute purity, clean, wholesome odor and cleansing, refreshing lather suit it perfectly to regular use in the toilet, bath and nursery. Sold by all druggists. Trial free; Dept. 1-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Do You Know---

The British Museum in London has now between 3,500,00 and 4,000,000 books, and is growing at the rate of 50,000 volumes a year. The catalogue contains 4,000,000 entries, and there are 46 miles of bookshelves.

The heart of a vegetarian is said to beat, on an average, 58 to the minute; that of the meat eater, 72. This represents a difference of 20,000 beats in 24 hours.

There is a spot in America which is solely inhabited by millionaires. This is Jekyl Island, which belongs to a club composed of the millionaires of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the vessels moving more slowly in shallow than in deep water.

In Russia people must marry before reaching the age of 80, or not at all; and may marry only five times.

The longest plant in the world is a species of subtropical seaweed, which grows to 600 feet in length.

France makes near 26,000,000 pairs of gloves yearly, and of these 18,000,000 pairs are exported.

A thousand tons of soot settles monthly within the 118 square miles of London.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

What Has Gone Before.

It is the wedding day of Dr. Walter Cameron. He is to be married at 8 o'clock that evening to Genevieve Gretorex, a beautiful society girl. At 4 o'clock Dr. Cameron is called upon in his office by Ebenezer Gryce, a member of the Scotland Yard detective force. He astounds Dr. Cameron by telling him that Miss Gretorex has been missing for several days. Gryce says that the girl's mother requested his services in the hunt for her daughter, and showed him a note in which Miss Gretorex declared she would be back in time for the ceremony. Gryce astounds Dr. Cameron by declaring he tracked Miss Gretorex to an obscure London hotel, where he found her registered under the name of Mildred Farley. They drive to the hotel and peer through curtains into Room No. 153, where they see Miss Gretorex kneeling before a fire weeping and burning up some letters. They go downstairs greatly mystified. Gryce makes some inquiries and learns that three hours before the girl was visited by a man, who, when he left the hotel, notified the management that he would return at 9 o'clock with a clergyman who was going to marry them. Dr. Cameron excitedly demands that Gryce tell him the name of this man. The detective hands him a card inscribed with this name—"Dr. Julius Molesworth."

Now go on with the story.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Mrs. Gretorex.

THEY were in the street. Dr. Cameron, whom this last blow had seemingly dazed, stood on the hotel steps looking in a vague way about him, like one made suddenly homeless; while the detective with his hand on his arm endeavored to make him understand the necessity of haste.

"Haste? Why should I hasten?" asked he, at last struck by the word. "I have no engagements. They will scarcely miss the bridegroom if the bride was absent."

"Possibly not. But that absence must be accounted for. That is my duty perhaps, but you have one, too, I think, sir."

"Here. Possibly."

"No, I don't think you can do anything here. But you might try. The lady is alone, and—"

"I can not," interrupted the other, with a look of irrepressible repugnance. "Neither my love nor my complaisance is sufficient for such humiliation."

He Did Not Reply.

And he started away toward the carriage.

Mr. Gryce followed him, saw him enter, and stepped into the vehicle himself.

"To the nearest elevated station," he shouted to the driver. "And quick! We have lost ten minutes by this unexpected discovery," he explained, in apologetic tones, to the doctor, "and must make them up at our own inconvenience."

The doctor did not reply; apathy had succeeded disgust.

Mr. Gryce went on talking.

"I am in no position to suggest your duty to you, sir, but I will just lay before you one or two conclusions that have come to me in the last five minutes. Will you listen?"

"I have nothing else to do," dryly remarked the physician.

"Very well, then. Some time ago Miss Gretorex engaged herself to you. She seemed happy; then some trouble came into her life, we do not know what, but we can safely connect it with this Molesworth; and she wished to break her engagement. But her mother, to whom she mentioned her desire, thought it too late for her to do so; and driven by some unknown necessity of the situation, she quitted home three days before her contemplated marriage, leaving behind her, you must remember, a distinct promise to return in time to fulfill her part in the contract.

Wedding Day Arrives.

"The wedding day arrives and she delays her return unaccountably; but the wedding day is not over, and when I saw her at 2 o'clock there were yet six hours before her. Did she intend at that time to keep her word? We do not know; but her face was cheerful, even expectant; the face indeed of a woman who is looking forward to immediate marriage with a man worthy of her and whom she not only loves but respects. But a visitor comes. She has a long talk with him, and the result is a distinct change in her bearing and expression, which seems to argue a distinct change in her plans. We still hear that she is going to be married, but the name of her bridegroom is a new one and the place of her bridal the very room which at present is only a witness of her despair. What is the conclusion? There may be many, but the one that has suggested itself to me is this: That in her secret heart Miss Gretorex loves the man she has seemingly fled from, and that in this new and unexpected union she is making a sacrifice to some fancied duty. If this is so——"

"She is lost to me as much as if she gloried in her duplicity," broke in the doctor coldly.

The detective slowly shook his head. "You do not love her," his gesture seemed to say.

But his words betrayed no such conviction.

"She is courting a wretched fate," he declared. "A marriage perpetrated in this manner and under circumstances so near to scandalous, will not only destroy her in her own esteem, but sever al connection her kindred and friends who have hitherto made up her world. She is lost if it is allowed to take place. Her mother must stop it since you do not feel yourself equal to the task. And to the mother we hasten."

Dr. Cameron's look of gloom did not lighten.

To Save His Name.

"You are right," he assented. "Let Mrs. Gretorex be told of her daughter's position as soon as possible. But why need I go with you?"

"To save your good name intact. You are expected to be on hand to marry Miss Gretorex at 8 o'clock. If she is too ill to marry your society will confine itself to commiserating your disappointment. But if you are not there—"

He stopped, for the doctor's whole manner had changed.

"Shall we not go by the elevated road?" asked Mr. Gryce in his quiet way.

"Certainly, certainly," came from the doctor in ringing tones strangely in contrast to his late apathetic ones; "anything to get there in time. Who knows but my honor may at least be saved." And the voice which gave the orders to the coachman now was his, and it was his foot that first touched the pavement and his form that led the way up the stairs to the elevated road.

They were fortunate in catching a train immediately, and once upon it, both breathed easier. Twenty-five minutes certainly would suffice to carry them to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, fifteen minutes more take them across town, and fifteen minutes additional see them at the house. Fifty-five minutes and they had an hour and forty minutes. That is, an hour and forty minutes before 8 o'clock. But Mrs. Gretorex had to be informed of her daughter's critical position and got down to the hotel by 8. Could it be done? The calm face of the detective asserted his confidence that it could.

But there are accidents that upset all our calculations. Just as they were congratulating themselves upon the good time they were making, the cars gave a sudden jerk and came to a standstill. Instantly all the ladies in the car rose, and next moment the gentlemen, for they had just left a station and were yet some distance from another.

"A breakdown!" exclaimed the doctor.

"In the middle of the block!" added his companion.

Very Impressive.

Yet they did not believe their own words, and it was some minutes before they fully realized that the engine had really given out, and that they were virtually prisoners, and liable to stay where they were for half an hour at least. When they did, and had calculated the possibilities of escape and found none, for like all such accidents it had taken place in the highest portion of the road, they turned from each other with an irrepressible expression of dismay. For even if they succeeded in reaching the house by 8 o'clock, the half-hour now being lost made the expectation of getting Mrs. Gretorex down to the hotel in time to stay her daughter's marriage no longer within the possibilities. Her fate was then decided, and by a power higher than their own. The thought affected the doctor deeply, for he knew, or thought he knew, enough of Dr. Molesworth, to foresee anything but happiness for her in an alliance with him. Even if he were a man of her world, which he was not, he had characteristics of disposition that would try the meekest woman; and she was a decidedly haughty one, with memories behind her that would make a life of constant concession intolerable.

In the blank of the dull window out of which he looked he perceived her image, tied with all her accomplishments and lady-like proclivities, to this brusque, stern, self-contained man, whose ambition was as hard as his poverty and whose will was allied to something narrow and constrained, rather than to what was broad and helpful. The result was pity. Not the pity that is akin to love, for love he could not have now or ever again for this woman. The shock she had given his pride had killed its very germs in his heart. Even if he could bring himself to believe in the detective's plausible explanation of her conduct and find in her very inconsistencies the evidence of a hidden and baffled affection for himself, his feeling must still remain one of pity alone. The fact that he saw her face as never before; that its least line struck him with a sense of beauty that had sometimes been lacking in his contemplation of her did not go far to dispel this conviction. Misfortune while separating them had emphasized her figure in his eyes, and thought she was his no more, he could not but marvel over the fate that had come between him and one whom he now saw could easily have been his ideal of what was personally fascinating and attractive. The Genevieve he had seen at his last interview—not the one he had seen to-day—was beautiful, and, pitiable as it was to consider, had shown signs of that feeling attributed to her by his companion.

He Flushed.

He flushed as he remembered it and rigorously turned away his thoughts. But they had taken deep root, and though he rose from his seat and walked the length of the train, talked to the engineer and interested himself in one or two passengers whose countenances betrayed apprehension, he could not escape them, nor substitute with any other vision the picture of her face as it looked to him on that one night. He saw it in the clouded skies as he glanced out, in the blaze of the fire as he peered into the furnace, finally in the abstracted visage of his old seat and sat down again by the detective's side. Do what he would—and his pride impelled him to make every effort possible—the shy, almost beseeching glance so new to those proud eyes, the bright, alluring smile, even the turn of her form as she looked back on leaving him, would recur to his memory with a photographic distinctness that effectually blotted out the wild dishevelled woman of whom he had had that hateful and stolen glimpse through the curtains. Had it not been for the hurried beating of his heart, the fierce, almost unbearable irritation of his nerves worn to exasperation by these lingering moments of enforced waiting, he could almost have imagined that the events and revelations of the day had been a dream, and that he was going forward with warmth in his heart and hope in his soul to a marriage that promised love and honor. As it was, no clinging and persistent vision of her or any other woman could blot out the shameful fact that he was on his way to anything but a happy bridal scene; that instead of honor he should meet mortification, and in place of love, defeat and possible regret.

Mr. Gryce—who, in the wisdom of his old age, never chafed at what was unavoidable—had nothing to say during this time of inaction. Possibly he had taken the opportunity to study up some other case, possibly he thought silence more discreet than speech; at all events, he made no effort to break it, and the minutes went by, and the seemingly interminable half-hour came to an end without a word having been uttered between them. But with the first onward movement of the car both roused and Mr. Gryce spoke.

"Thirty-five minutes lost! That's bad! But if the fates are propitious we may succeed in our intentions yet. Come to the door and don't stop for any courtesies. Seconds are of importance now."

And seconds were made use of. Old as Mr. Gryce was, he showed that when hurry was demanded not even his proverbial rheumatism stood in the way. As soon as the cars stopped at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street they were out of them, and, sighting a car approaching them on the cable road, ran, caught it and were on their way across town before some of their fellow passengers had reached the bottom of the elevated stairs.

There was no delay this time; St. Nicholas avenue was reached at a quarter to 8, and as they had but a few minutes' walk before them, they stepped out with a decision that was almost hopeful. Suddenly a carriage rolled by them.

"Good God!" exclaimed Dr. Cameron, "a guest going to the wedding!"

Another carriage and another; the street seemed alive with them.

"Why didn't I think of this?" muttered the doctor, feeling the cold sweat breaking out over him.

"Did you expect anything else?" asked the detective. "The parents, hoping for her return up to the last, naturally could take no measures to warn their guests. You will even see an awning up, you may be sure."

"'Tis horrible!" came from his companion, with bitter emphasis; and at the corner of St. Nicholas place he almost stopped as if he felt himself unable to proceed. But the detective's firm figure passing hurriedly on, he recovered from his momentary weakness and followed him.

"Hark!" He Cried.

Meanwhile the stream of carriages kept up, and presently they could hear the slamming of doors as their occupants alighted. Something in the sound, in the general aspect of things, seemed to move the doctor strangely.

"Hark!" cried he, clutching at the detective's arm to stop him. "There is no confusion, no delay; the guests go in and are received. And look! Lights—lights from basement to garret! What does it mean? Do those wretched parents still hope that she will come?"

For answer, Mr. Gryce drew him hurriedly on.

"Don't stop for anything," he cried. "Forget your wrongs, your fears, your hopes even. Be a machine; we have work to do." Then with a sudden change of tone. "You must not be seen by these people, and you must see the hostess, and immediately. How are we going to do it? Is there a basement door?"

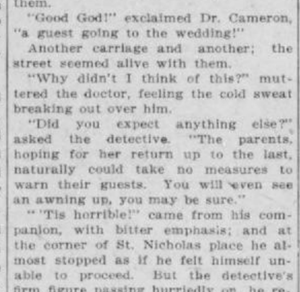
"Yes, but the side door is better. If we are met it will cause less remark. I am expected at the side door."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

THE DETECTIVE HEARS OF THE STRANGE VISITOR



"He was a peculiar looking person," answered the clerk.



The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"THERE was a Gypsy poet up to our house last night," said the Manicure Lady. "Brother Wilfred dug him up at one of them little camps the Gypsies have. He heard this young poet singing some lines that he had wrote himself, and when he asked the rest of the Gypsies who wrote the lines, they told him the kid wrote them himself. So Wilfred, who is the original fall guy, brought him up to the house last night and treated him as if he was the prince of the world. The old gent liked him about as much as he likes soft stuff to drink, and told Ma out in the kitchen that he was getting too old to listen to foreign poetry. I wrote down some of the lines. I couldn't make no sense out of them, but maybe you can. This is one of the songs the boy says he wrote:

"'I am of Romany,
Of Romany am I.
I flutter through this gray world
Like a butterfly.
The clouds that form
Before the storm
Are firmer fixed than I.
For I am a gypsy boy
And the globe is my gypsy toy.'

"Was he drinking anything?" asked the Head Barber.

"No, he was just as nice and sober as he could be," said the Manicure Lady. "The only drinking that was done was by the old gent, who went out and sat convenient to the sideboard after he had heard that one poem. Wilfred said that the poetry was divine, and he ought to know more about it than you and me, but maybe it's because I don't understand them Gypsies. They are queer people, ain't they, George?"

"They certainly are queer people," agreed the Head Barber. "I went to one of their camps once to have my fortune told, and a right handsome young Gypsy girl told me that I was destined to be a great man. If she meant in size she wasn't far off, but that's the only kind of greatness that ever came to me. She also told me that when I grew up I was going to be handsome, but that didn't strike me so queer, as all the folks at home said I was a handsome boy and would be a handsome man. Nothing she told me has come true. I didn't win greatness, and one look at my map would prove to anybody that she was a bum prophet about looks."

"You ain't so awful homely," said the Manicure Lady. "If your eyes was a little bigger and your ears was smaller, you would compare kind of favorable with most of the young men that comes in here and has their nails did. And, besides, George, if she h said that you would grow up to ha one of the nicest dispositions of a gent which I have ever saw, s would have called the turn. But g ting back to our Gypsy poet, Wilfr was so stuck on his musical lines th he wanted the kid to stay all nig, and I guess he would have stay only the old gent put the crusher that proposition."

"Maybe the Gypsy stole them lin he said was his," suggested the He Barber.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said t Manicure Lady. "He stole a box f cigars and some of the old gen stickpins before he went away."

Up-to-Date Jokes

The hooting of a motor-bus w heard as a passenger and railway po ter were talking.

"Oh, dear me," said the passeng, "the sound of those motor hor makes me go queer all over."

"Why?" asked the porter.

"Why," was the reply, "a mot driver ran away with my wife."

"Ah," said the porter, "and it upse you to think of it?"

"No, it's not that," replied the di tressed one. "I am afraid he might bringing her back."

• • •

When a local train pulled up at t Scottish junction where passeng change for Kirriemuir, a porter p his head in the window of the co partments and asked:

"Anyone here for Kirriemuir?"

There was no response, and pre ently the train moved on.

Then an old Scotswoman remarke triumphantly:

"A'm for Kirriemuir, but I would tell that inqueesitive idiot so when peered in!"

• • •

Officer—I was struck very much your ignorance in drill this afte noon. Why, confound you, you don even know where your front is!

Recruit—Yes, I do, sir. It's gone the wash with my shirt.

• • •

knock twice at our door."

She—I sent a quarter to a you woman for a recipe to make me lo young.

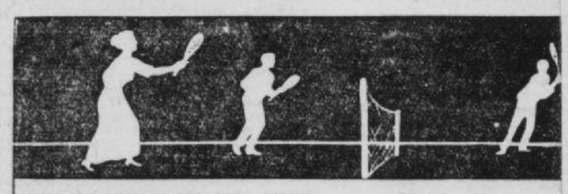
He—What did you get?

She—A card saying, "Always ass ciate with women twenty years old than yourself."

• • •

Gentleman—What do you mean putting your hand in my pocket?

Light-Fingered Bill—Excuse m sir; I'm so absent-minded. I used have a pair of trousers exactly li yours.



Eat This Food During Summer



Be careful what you eat during hot weather. What you need is food that nourishes *but does not heat* the body.

Faust Spaghetti fits right into that class. It is a high gluten food—a bone, muscle and flesh former—but contains practically no fat, therefore cannot heat the body.

FAUST SPAGHETTI



makes a savory, appetizing dish. It can be served in a great many ways that appeal to the palate. It is easily prepared—it makes a nutritious, non-heating meal during the summer. Write for free recipe book, "Spaghetti and Its Uses." Faust Spaghetti put up in air-tight, moisture-proof packages.

At your grocer's—5c and 10c packages

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Second Prize Story in "The Triple Tie" Contest

Judges of "The Triple Tie" contest awarded the following story second place, and prize of $50.

By CARL PICKETT.

P. O. Box 1687, Atlanta, Ga., Winner of Second Prize, $50.

MILDRED, restless over waiting for Mr. Gray, and because of her natural fear of consequences to her lover through further delay, decided to comply with Elmer's repeated requests to go to Gordon's rescue. So, informing Elmer, who was highly elated, they each secured a repeating revolver and started out on their adventurous trip in Mildred's runabout.

After covering several miles and having come as close to the spot, so cunningly indicated in Gordon's letters, as the road would take them, they stopped the car and got out. Imagine their excitement! A beautiful girl and young, and a boy of only 16 or 17 years upon such an expedition! Yet determined, all thoughts of fear were steadily repelled and they entered the woods, Elmer leading, wisely choosing a thick undergrowth, which interlaced itself through the woods. The way was fraught with danger of being overheard due to this same dense growth through which they wended their arduous hunt, and because of Elmer's youthful impetuosity to hurry. He became very cautious, however, when Mildred explained to him the probable results if discovered. They got along decidedly well, stopping every few minutes to consult the letters which served as their guide. They realized there was only a short distance to go, but their progress was extremely impeded as the utmost efforts to make little noise was necessary. Suddenly Elmer stopped still in his tracks. "What is it, Elmer?" Mildred asked.

Elmer in His Element.

"Do you see the shanty yonder in front of us?"

"Yes! yes!" she answered, and her heart began a mad race and her knees to tremble violently. She was fearful for the safety of Gordon—fearful lest she and Elmer would be detected and the captive summarily dealt with as he had intimated in his letters. But Elmer was in his element—he manfully rose to the occasion and invigorated his fair companion's sagging spirits by whispers of encouragement. Once more they slowly, yet surely, crept through the protecting foliage close to Mother Earth.

They soon detected the prisoner, with his back toward them, calmly sitting out in the open reading a newspaper, with a gurrd, gun in hand, only a few feet in front of him.

What to do now? How to attract Gordon's attention without arousing the guard? They racked their brains for a solution of their dilemma. Mildred, in her desperation, began playing with a vanity box, dangling at her side, nervously opening and closing it—an inspiration! She whispered it to Elmer! Off came the trinket, and the boy taking and thrusting it safely in his pocket, climbed a tree slowly and carefully. He was indeed a nimble woodman! Crawling out on a limb and selecting a spot touched by the bright rays of the sun from the prisoner's direction, yet protected by the leaves, he took out the vanity box and opened it. Casting reflections with a mirror was an old trick of his. Often he had teased Mildred this way while she was reading! He had no trouble now of dancing a shadow of light across the paper in the hands of Gordon whose attention was soon drawn; the prisoner was not slow in discovering the source, neither was he tardy in planning his next move. He did not know who, besides Elmer, was in the rescue party, but he determined to aid in his escape. Carelessly rising, though his body was racked with suppressed excitement, he usurped his guard's attention while Elmer safely descended to Mildred's side. Both crouched low beneath the dense shrubbery and watched Gordon's next move. Picking up a ball and bat the prisoner started off toward the gallant little party. The gard followed at his heels, his mind totally absent of all suspicion. The strategy to Mildred and Elmer was very plain! The guard was being brought to them instead of their going for him. Also the farther away from the shanty, where the three other guards were, the better. Just as the approaching two came abreast the hiding place, only a few feet away, two heads with revolver arms extended sprang into view just above the shrubbery and the captor was stopped with the hissing command from Elmer, "Hands up or we shoot!" Gordon, just in advance, sprang back, seized the gun and pushed the mountaineer forward into the woods threatening his life if he uttered a sound. Thoroughly frightened, he offered no resistance, but marched ahead, Elmer in front of him and the lovers behind, out of ear-shot of the shanty into safety. Carrying Mildred in his arms, Gordon hurried the party on and they soon reached the runabout; no time was lost getting under way, leaving the former guard behind but taking his gun. As they were rounding a curve in the road, half a mile away, they looked back and saw the four mountaineers standing in the middle of the road, angrily shaking their fists at the departing car. Their escape had truly been a narrow one!

Shook With Nervousness.

Gordon shook with nervousness as he thought of what would have happened to Mildred had the rescue failed. He turned to her and gently—as he loved her more for her bravery—admonished her for risking her life for his. "Why did you and Elmer come alone?" And Mildred explained to him how it was that Elmer and she decided to go to his aid.

"How shall I ever repay you, dear?" "Foolish, what little I did is a mere part payment in return for what you have done for me."

And they soon reached Mildred's mountain home, the time having flown by as it habitually does with lovers like these.

And not until then was Elmer's heroic actions properly lauded.

The train rushed by the crossing leaving Forrest Cain in a dying condition on the track. Mr. Farnsworth rushed to the body, and, with a native, carried it into a rough near-by cabin. They worked over the victim as best they could; no doctor was available. Cain, although rapidly sinking began to mutter unintelligible words. Mr. Farnsworth bent close to him in an endeavor to catch the drift of the mutterings; he wished some light spread on the tragedy and this was the only source, as the mountaineer had fled back through the dark night with no chance for one to follow. After a few attempts the dying man's efforts became more successful and he imparted the valuable information to the reporter that Gordon Kelly, who had been held prisoner at Cain's instigation, had escaped, and that the captors, although already paid, had demanded more money from the rich young clubman. He refused and fled with them in pursuit. Then—the mutterings soon ceased and the young man, once so rich in all wordly things, lay dead upon the floor of an old log cabin with none of his loved ones near—a tragic and untimely end.

Remained With Him.

The reporter stayed with him and patiently waited for the next train. Finally he heard it coming and succeeded in flagging it; the conductor was told the story and the body was conveyed to the baggage coach.

Upon the arrival in Atlanta the remains of Forrest Cain were taken in charge by his relatives who had been telegraphed of his death and Mr. Farnsworth rushed to The Georgian office with one of the biggest stories of his brilliant career.

The next morning Mrs. Deery was called up by her husband and told of the tragic fate of Forrest Cain and also the news of Gordon Kelly. She immediately decided to call Mildred over the long distance phone and impart the news to her, as there was no other way for her to get it any time soon.

Mildred, in her turn greatly shocked, called Gordon.

"Is this Mr. Kelly?" "Yes, Mildred, what is it?" And she told him the story as it had come out in The Georgian.

"What will you do, dear?" "I do not know, Mildred, right now; let me think awhile. May I come over, dear?" "Yes, as soon as you can; come for supper." "All right."

Gordon Breaks Silence.

They were sitting in a swing out on the front porch after supper, both quietly thinking of the news that had come to them, and trying to decide what to do. The silence was at last broken by Gordon, who, in tones of deep emotion, asked Mildred:

"Will you marry me to-night, darling?" "Why, dear, I can't—'tis impossible to get ready on such short notice."

"Won't you, love? All arrangements have been made. Judge Barbee, my friend, has the license and will perform the ceremony; we can drive over in our car, taking Elmer with us, and after the ceremony we can return, and, with the aid of the housekeeper soon get your trunks packed, ready to leave early in the morning. I have made reservations on the train, have all my things packed—in fact, dear, all things are arranged. Won't you, darling?"

After a further passionate plea, Mildred blushingly agreed and they drove to the Judge's, returning "Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly." The bride called up her parents and told them. They were highly excited and rather hurt because the children had not waited so they could be present. But "Love, Time and Tide wait for no one," and they later called up their children and bestowed upon them their parental blessings.

Mildred and Gordon were occupying grandstand seats behind the home plate during the great struggle between the White and Red Sox. No one there knew him by sight, as he had played in only a few exhibition games in Atlanta. True, Manager Stahl had met him and saw him play, but there was little chance for him to be recognized in that dense mob. He, therefore, had no fears of being detected while there watching the game with his bride.

The longing to get out there and help his team was beginning to make itself felt, and, as the game progressed and the Boston chances diminished, the feeling grew; all the reserve Red Sox had been called to the rescue and found wanting, and the game now seemed hopelessly lost, as the eighth inning began. Gordon's heart sank within him as he saw the Chicago pitcher play with the best Boston batters. Mildred, however, had detected and understood her husband's feelings; she realized, too, that the only way he might go to his team's aid would be through her suggesting it. She did so, but he refused, thinking that she really did not expect him to take her at her word. She persisted.

"You're a Brick!"

"Do you really wish it, dear?" he asked. "Of course, Gordon; I want you to do what you so desire, and what you would have done were I not here."

"You're a brick, Mildred. Maybe I can help the boys as all their pinch hitters have been used up; but I must hurry. Good-bye, dear; meet me out at our car after it is all over and now wish me luck."

"I do, Gordon. I know you will win this game."

Smiling at her confidence in his ability he rushed off to the clubhouse, and finding no one in he chose a Boston uniform he found hanging in an open locker and lost little time making a quick change. He then made his way to the Boston dugout, his steps accelerated by the tremendous shouting. He reached there just as Leonard, the Red Sox pitcher, was preparing to go to bat. Quickly taking in the situation he told Captain Wagner who he was and begged to be allowed to bat for the pitcher. Wagner rushed over to Stahl—all with the result that Gordon Kelly, the $50,000 ballplayer, strode to the plate, carelessly swinging his bat. Arriving there he stood waiting to all appearances the coolest person in that thronging frantic mob. Walsh and his catcher, Schalk, held a consultation, which over, the great Ed walked back to the box with an easy smile as of triumph over his face. The great crowd waited, holding its breath; it knew not what to expect; it had read of Gordon Kelly, but was skeptical of any player in such a crisis with as little exprience as this one.

Decides to Steal Home.

The Chicago star prepared to deliver the ball, wetting le as if for his famous spitter, while in reality it was to be one straight over hurled with all of his mighty strength. Our hero had gussed this, he had read of this trick of Walsh's and so was ready for just what came. He did not look the first one over, as so many players do, but smashed it on a line about ten feet high just to the left of second bace. The man who had been on first was rounding third as Bodie, the Chicago center fielder, after a hard run, sensationally intercepted the ball in its mad progress, just after it hit the ground. Gordon hauled up at second! A fit description of the ensuing scene is beyond this feeble pen. Pandemonium and all that goes with it reigned!

The mighty shoulders of Walsh drooped as he resumed his position in the box and centered his entire attention on Hooper, the next Rex Sox batter. On the first ball pitched Kelly clearly stole third! The crowd was wild: "Steal home! Steal home, you can do it!" was heard from all parts of the great throng. Gordon began prancing up and down the third base line, but Walsh refused to notice him, as he was determined to retire Hooper and thus retire the side with the score 3-3. He was using his regular wind-up; the count on the batter was one ball, two strikes; it looked like the end of the Boston rally. Gordon wanted to finish the game and join his wife. He decided to steal home!

He Ran Like a Deer.

Springing forward he ran like a deer for the plate. Walsh saw, recovered in the middle of his delivery and hurled the ball into Schalk's mitt, just as Kelly, with a phenomenal slide, went under the catcher and lay with the tips of the fingers of his right hand touching home. And the game ended 4-3 with the Red Sox ahead.

When it was considered foolish to endeavor to describe the scene after Kelly cleared the bases with his two-bagger, it is now more foolish to think of doing so.

Gordon, realizing the necessity of getting away, rushed to the clubhouse before being intercepted and rapidly dressed for the street. The players soon joined him; they all shook hands with him, some hugged him, and others showed their feelings of ecstasy over the victory by pounding him on the back. He was indeed the hero, for 'twas he, almost single-handed, who had snatched a pennant for his team just when all others were giving up in despair. They proposed giving a dinner in his honor that evening. "Boys, I am just married," said he, "and my wife is out there in that mob now and I shall have to hurry to her side. We are on our honeymoon and, being in town, decided to come out and see you trim the White Sox. I would like to explain that it was my wife, who, detecting my feelings, sent me out there to help you to-day. If the invitation includes her, why we shall be delighted to accept." "Sure! Sure! You can not come without her," they all shouted in unison.

Gordon Explains.

At the dinner that evening in the presence of the entire Boston team, the wives of its married members, their president and several reporters, Gordon Kelly told them that he had played with them his first and last time; how sorry he was, but that he had thought it all over and had determined to enter business with his uncles; he asked the players to respect his decision and offered to refund the club the $50,000 which had been paid for his services. "Let that go, Mr. Kelly," President McAleer answered; "you earned ten times that amount in ten minutes this afternoon." Shouts of approval greeted his remark. "And now, Mr. Kelly, we are all anxious to find out, how you, who had never seen a ball game till this spring, learned how to play it so well."

"Gentlemen, truly, to me, it seems easy, and was easy, to learn what little I know of the game. I deserve no great credit, as I naturally took to it like a duck to water, and besides, I was fortunate enough to have all necessary aids, except humans, to help in teaching me. I had the regulation diamond, and also a cage for the winter months and bad days of the summer. Every day I devoted hours to the game, either in actual playing, or else studying it from guides and all the baseball articles that money could purchase. I read about all the great players—their characteristics—until I knew them thoroughly. So you now understand I had the natural love for the game and the facilities with which to learn, so the question is, "How could I help but learn it?"

How He Learned.

"I had a high rock wall with a vulcanite lining against which I have thrown a ball, hours at a time, day in and day out, and catching it on the rebound, which was sharp or slow, dependent upon the force I put in my throw. The ball would come at me and above me to the right and to the left. This was grand practice; it taught me alertness both of the body and of the eye. I did this both in and outdoors. For fly balls I could bat the ball so high that I had plenty of time to get under it; also I had a sort of gun—a gatling gun effect—which could be loaded with the regulation ball. By adjusting the barrel the balls would be thrown high and far into the air.

"Well, I could so place myself at different positions—the balls would always hit in about the same spot—that I soon mastered catching flies to the right, to the left, in front and behind me. For batting practice I used this same gun arrangement. It was so constructed that the force of discharge—that is, the swiftness of the ball—could be altered. I would place it in the pitcher's box, regulation distance, and hit swift ones, slow ones, high and low, close and wide, for an hour every day, year after year! I would practice placing the ball until I got to where I could bat within a very few feet of where I desired. For base-running I practiced!! I studied the different slides as they were written about in the articles and soon got to where I had them down to a fine point."

The Future.

"Now, gentlemen, please excuse me; this speech sounds too egotistical, yet I assure you it is not meant that way. If any one of you had enjoyed my opportunity you would have far surpassed my ability. In finishing I want to thank you deeply for your treatment of my wife and me and to express our sincere gratefulness and we want you to remember that we are always your friends. I now propose a toast, 'The Red Sox!'"

That evening while all Nature was at rest, after they had reached their uncle's home where they were stopping, Mildred and Gordon painted together the last touches to the picture of that wonderful, memorable day.

"Is it all right, Gordon?"

"Yes, dear."

"Was it a sacrifice not playing any more?"

"A sacrifice! Why no, dear, I wish it were, as making sacrifices for you, Mildred, would be only joy to me."

Arm in arm, eyes staring into the moon-rayed heavens, their hearts beat as one, their thoughts were on the Future!

An Unexpected Pleasure.

"I don't like that disagreeable Mrs. Parker."

"I thought she was very pleasant. What's happened?"

"We lunched together in town today. She said she'd pay, and, of course, I mumbled, 'Let me'—and she said, 'Very well.'"

Lessons in Art.

To draw a wagon, hire a horse.

To draw a cheque, open a bank account.

To draw an elephant, buy a locomotive.

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."—Mrs. William H. Gill, No. 15 Pleasant street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It."

St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.' I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right."—Mrs. Bertha M. Quickstadt, No. 727 Fifth Ave., S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why will you try it?

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson on

How to Acquire a Beautiful Figure Through Dancing



This is Figure 2, as described in Lady Richardson's article.

Practice in this will cause the body to assume the graceful lines in walking normally.

This is Figure 3. This shows a step that will help to acquire a pretty back. Many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of their backs are graceless and heavy.

Figure 1 is shown on the left. This exercise is especially beneficial for the arms.

Figure No. 3

Figure No. 1.

By Lady Constance Stewart Richardson.

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HAVE you ever stopped to consider how you sit down? Some women who have a graceful carriage, who have even mastered the art of standing gracefully, relax—slump into an awkward heap of arms, legs and stooping shoulders when they sit. In order to guard against this great awkwardness in posture when ready to indulge in conversation or any of the conventional social intercourse for which one inevitably sits, I would suggest that we learn so to control our arm, leg and waist muscles that they inevitably fall into long, curving lines of gracefulness instead of tangling and withering into awkward abandon and ungainly posture.

My muscles are so trained that I no longer have to hold them firmly in position, but they fall naturally into sweeping continuous lines, which are the true beauty of natural pose and posture.

Consider figure 1. The left foot is daintily placed forward, the right foot is almost at right angles to it, the instep takes nature's lifted curve. The body sways slightly toward the right heel, with the arm sinking in a graceful parallel to the right foot. Rise and fall on the toes, changing from foot to foot for the forward position, and when right foot is forward and right arm parallel to the left foot have the left arm lifted above the head and twisting forward at the elbow with the wrist pendant above the head. Sway from foot to foot til you are sure of the exercise. Then practice sinking into a sitting posture while holding arms and legs in the positions shown in this picture. Practice this exercise faithfully, and soon you will be able to sit without lolling or feeling an ungainly self-consciousness of arms and legs with which you know not what to do. Of course, you will not sit with one arm "draped" above your head, but you will learn to have flowing movement from this picture, and your arms will then fall into natural lines of grace.

FIGURE TWO.

Figure 2 will help you acquire a graceful walk. With arms swaying gracefully at the sides, much as the tight-rope walker uses his balance pole, move forward with bent knees and out-pointing toes. Cross the legs in front of one another, keeping the knees close all through the exercise. Throw the head up and walk on the balls of the feet. This exercise more nearly approaches dancing than walking, and yet through the practice of this exaggerated walking-step, the body will come to assume graceful lines in walking normally.

To walk well and to arrange yourself with graceful unselfconsciousness when sitting are two real social acquirements and are a vast step in the general direction of grace. The two movements I have given you are dancing steps, and yet they can be made to serve a definite purpose toward the attainment of bodily grace, without which all the beauty of form of a Venus would fall short of attractiveness of a vital sort.

FIGURE THREE.

Figure 3 shows a step that will help you to acquire a pretty back. So many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of the back are graceless and heavy. Do not fall into this category, but teach yourself this little dance step, for it will make your back graceful and pretty. Stand firmly on the right foot and point the lifted right toes well to the back, taking care to keep the line of the leg from knee to toe.

Raise the arms to just below shoulder height and twist the head until you are looking across the finger tips of the right hand. Now all this while the back has been slowly and gently inclining backward. When the back muscles feel tense shift the weight to the other foot and go through the movement again. Five times on each foot will be found sufficiently often to practice this exercise until the unused back muscles have accustomed themselves to the tension.

Will not even those who have never seen excuse for the dance, concede that if it can teach you to sit well, to walk gracefully and to have a strong, healthy and pretty back that there is some good in the art of Terpsichore?

HID

The Touch of Refinement. Positively No Odor from Perspiration.

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THERE IS ONE WAY.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a young girl of 16 years. I am 19. I love her so much that I wouldn't forget her for the world.

I told her that I loved her, until last Sunday night, when she told me that she had to give me up on account of a difference in religion. She said somebody told her mother and she was told to give me up. Can you tell me how I could get her back, for I am almost heartbroken? L. A. C.

Have you thought of making a change to her church? Do you love her enough to make the sacrifice yourself instead of demanding it of her?

But you are only 19! I know it seems incredible to you now, but if you wait a few years you may find comfort in a girl of your own belief.

THEIR ADVICE IS GOOD.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a girl for almost a year. Within the last few weeks she has acted very funny. She told me she loved me, and when I called she would be very nice to me. The next night she would not notice me. Her parents, knowing of this, said they did not know what to make of it. They told me to stay away for awhile and see what would happen. J. K.

No one knows her better than they, and their advice is worth something. Try it. Go farther, and occasionally call on another girl. If this brings no change in her I am afraid your case is hopeless.

TELL YOUR MOTHER.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a young girl 16 years of age, and a young man of 18 took my ring, which he said he would have repaired. I can not see the young man any more and would like to know how to get back the ring without writing to him, as at present I can not receive mail.

VIVIAN.

There is entirely too much of this method whereby a young man obtain's a girl's ring and keeps it, or, perchance, gives it to some other girl. Tell your mother, or father, and let no foolish sentiment prevent you.

MAKE NO SUCH EFFORT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17 and deeply in love with a man three years my senior. Will you please let me know how I can gain his love? P. M. N.

I am concerned with your happiness when I insist that a girl of 17 is too young for love.

And though you were older, I would give the same answer to your question: Man's love is won without effort. The girl who tries to win a man is seldom so skillful she conceals her purpose. The man who sees he is pursued is both flattered and disgusted. And seldom captured!

IT IS NOT BEST.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A young man of my acquaintance has given me his photograph and wishes mine in return. I have known him a few years and our families are very good friends.

DOUBTFUL DOROTHY.

Under the circumstances there would be no impropriety in such a token of friendship, but this exchanging of pictures has caused so much trouble it is never for the best.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

"WE should be charitable with the man who goes wrong," the women say from the lecture platform. "Perhaps," pulling out the tremolo stop on their voices, "he never had home influences."

Chauncey Devere Appleton, who is always looking for material for addresses to the Children's Congress, of which he is president, slipped a pad of writing paper in his book the other night. While ostensibly reading, he would make note of the home influences with which he was surrounded.

"Do you remember, Lysander John," began his wife, "the night you proposed to me——"

"I never proposed to you at all," snapped her husband, with unusual coldness. "The third time I called you pushed me into the parlor, where I found myself standing in front of a preacher."

Mrs. Appleton sighed, and looked at her daughter. Her daughter gave her a look of understanding that was not complimentary to father.

"I told those Kennedys who took Chauncey Devere and me out automobiling to-day that we had invividual automobiles in our family," spoke Daysey Mayme. "I thought I would impress them."

"Yes, and when it was time for us to stop you reached up to pull the bell cord," interjected her brother. There was a slap, and a scream.

"Leave your brother alone," commanded their father. "Listen" (to his wife).

Then he read of a frightful railroad accident, going into all the grewsome details.

"He reads that sort of stuff to you," whispered Daysey Mayme to her mother, "to scare you, so you wouldn't take a trip on a free pass to a family reunion."

Lysander John likes to read out loud. "I see," he resumed, looking up from a tariff report, "that stockings are going to be higher."

"But we can't wear them any higher with these long corsets," protested his wife.

"I told the Kennedys," continued Daysey Mayme, "that the last time we entertained we had seven helping in the kitchen."

"Was that the truth?"—from her father.

"Of course it was," replied his daughter. "Didn't we have all our poor kin out there?"

"Your father's kin, you mean," corrected her mother. "They were out there to get their share."

Lysander John flung down his paper in a rage, stamped on it, and left the room, closing the door with a slam. Daysey Mayme turned to her brother.

"Look at your hands," she screamed, "you haven't washed them to-day!"

"Home influences," began Chauncey Devere, on his writing pad; then, laying aside the dignity of his great office as president of the Children's Congress, he yielded to a rare boyish impulse and wrote one word:

"Not."

What Was the Dinner Like?

Mrs. Keene was very much a bride; in fact, she had only just been married, and knew absolutely nothing about household matters. Imagine her consternation, then, when her cook left her suddenly on the morning of the very day that four guests were expected to arrive for dinner.

Of course, Mrs. Keene rushed round and managed to secure a temporary maid. But to prepare dinner for six proved to be a task altogether beyond the newcomer's abilities. So, descending to the kitchen, where she found the girl struggling with a coffee machine, the mistress volunteered to be of some assistance.

"Now, what can I do first?" she asked.

"Well, mum," confessed the maid, "I haven't washed the lettuce yet. You might do that."

"All right, Delia," said Mrs. Keene. "But please keep calm, and I will help you. Now, you get on with the coffee. I'll wash the lettuce."

A moment later:

"Delia, where have you put the soap?"

Maxwell House Blend Coffee

is served daily in hundreds of the best hotels, clubs, cafes, and dining cars throughout the country.

Have it on your table.

Check-Neal Coffee Co.

Nashville
Houston
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Historic College For Women

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MACON, GEORGIA

Delightful climate. Thorough and extensive course of study. Music, Art and Oratory of the highest order. Illustrious body of alumnae, choice student body, ideal home life, student government, excellent faculty, splendid boarding department and good athletics. The oldest and one of the choicest great colleges for women in the world. Address, Dept. M.

C. R. JENKINS,

Macon Georgia

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days), August 16. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $83.65 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. F. McFarland, Agt., Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga.

POLO MATCH AT M'PHERSON ON WEDNESDAY

IN less than one week polo in Atlanta is to be an accomplished fact. A match is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon at the parade ground at Fort McPherson, when a quartet representing the city will meet a crack team of the Seventeenth Regiment.

The meeting is important from the fact that it will in all probability be the forerunner of a Southern polo circuit, with at least one crack team here to compete with quartets from other cities and clubs.

Spectators at the first match may be assured of seeing an excellent exhibition. The Atlanta team will be captained by Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army. Albert S. J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va., E. M. Lendrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York, will complete the four, with Lamar Hill and Tom Weaver, of Atlanta, as substitutes, who stand a good chance to get in the game before its close in case of an accident.

The list of officials incudes ex-Mayor R. F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer, and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges. The always responsible position of referee will be filled by Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, retired British Army officer, who played the game for twenty years while in the Indian service.

Motion pictures of the game are to be made, and there will be gymkhana sports as features of the afternoon—a tug of war, wrestling on horseback, and so on. The regimental band will furnish music, and the Glee Club of Company M will be heard.

BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Arthur Pelky is filling a 10 weeks' vaudeville engagement. Tommy Burns, his manager, says that when Pelky is through with his contract he will box either Jess Willard or Gunboat Smith 20 rounds in California. Pelky is a physical marvel, according to Burns. He is 6 feet 1-2 inch tall and weighs 215 pounds stripped, which were the proportions of Jeffries when he held the title.

* * *

Al Palzer is in active training at New York trying to get into fighting condition. Tom O'Rourke, his mentor, is trying to arrange several matches for Al, one with Frank Moran preferred. Palzer's chief aim is a fight with Jack Johnson in Paris.

* * *

England's ex-lightweight champion, Matt Wells, is now in Australia, where he is booked for three fights.

* * *

Jeff Smith has been selected to meet Georges Carpentier, the French champion, instead of Al Palzer. Smith is well thought of by the French boxing fans.

* * *

Owen Moran, the English lightweight, is another of John Bull's stars of the squared circle who has gone to Australia in search of ring engagements. Snowy Baker, the Australian promoter, has promised Owen a match with Matt Wells.

* * *

In a letter received from Jim Maloney, manager of Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, he says that Wells has decided to engage in many bouts in England. Besides being matched to box Gunner Moir and Bandsman Rice in September, he has signed to meet Pat O'Keefe, the Irish heavyweight, for 20 rounds in London on August 4.

* * *

Jimmy Clabby, the clever Hammond, Ind., middleweight, will don the padded mitts with Billy Papke in a scheduled 10-round affair at Denver, Colo. The bout will be staged on August 11.

* * *

Kid Duke and Kid Brooks will clash in a finish bout in private to-morrow night. These boys met in a six-round go about two weeks ago, and each claims a victory. After much argument they agreed to settle their differences over the derby route. The winner will probably be matched to box Meyer Pries.

* * *

Johnny Dundee, the New Yorker, now a lightweight, has already started light work for his 20-round mill with Jack White at Los Angeles next month. They are to box at catchweights.

* * *

The Western promoters continue to ignore Jack Britton's challenge to the star lightweights on the coast. If there ever was a boxer entitled to a chance at the title, Jack Britton is the boy.

* * *

Sounds like a fighter's name when we read of "Lefty" Flynn. But no, it is just Yale's former great football player being sued by his actress-wife.

* * *

Jim Flynn is down to hard work at Dal Hawkins' roadhouse, New York, where he is training for his scrap with Gunboat Smith, August 8. Flynn is boxing from five to eight rounds daily.

SWEDEN INVITES YANKS TO ENTER ATHLETIC MEET

NEW YORK, July 31.—The local officials of the Amateur Athletic Union have received an invitation from Stockhold Athletic Union of Sweden to enter American athletes in games to be held at Stockholm early in September. A minimum age limit has been set on competitors of 35 years, with the exception of football players, who will be allowed to enter if they are 30 years or older.

According to the officials of the American Athletic Union, there is little likelihood of America being represented.

ANGEMEIER IS LET OUT.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Announcement was made yesterday by Manager Frank, of the local Southern League club, that Catcher Leo Angemeier had been given his unconditional release. Angemeier has been of little service to the New Orleans club because of illness.

FORSYTH TWICE TO-DAY 2:30 and 8:30
JOE WELCH
Robt. L. Dailey & Co.
Dolan-Lenharr Co.
Elsa Ward
Cunningham & Marlon
Lefel Trio---Karl Cress
NEXT WEEK
Everest's Monkey Hippodrome

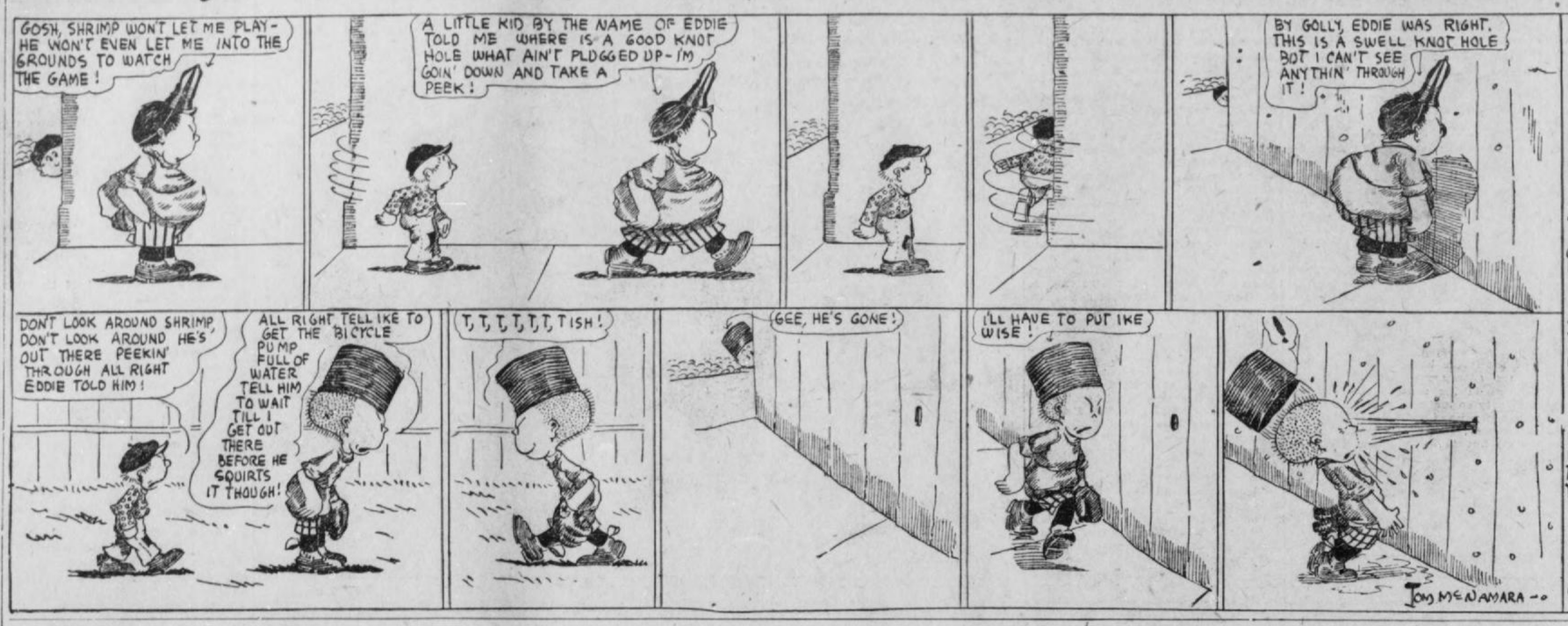
TO-DAY 2:30 GRAND TO-NIGHT 8:30
CARNEGIE MUSEUM
ALASKA-SIBERIA PICTURES
And High-Class First Run Movies
Mat.10c; Night 10c, 15c & 25c

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Us Boys

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Had It Framed Up All Too Well



FOOD FOR FANS

COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner

THE GIANTS LOSTED TO THE SOUTHIES AGAIN YESTER DAY- I THINK THE GIANTS IS A PUNK TEAM!

STANDING OF THEM THERE CLOBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
GIANTS	24	15	.615
HINKIES	22	17	.564
SOUTHIES	21	18	.538
OLEAS	12	27	.308

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T

SHANER'S HINTS TO YOUNG MEN No. 18 DON'T USE INK TO SHINE YOUR SHOES

WHAT PART OF A HOUSE IS NEVER COMFORTABLE? THE WINDOWS 'CAUSE THEY IS GOT PANES OUCH!

Here's one for to-day FROM JOSEPH HILL- U. S. A.

WHEN DOES IT DO YOU GOOD TO LOSE YOUR TEMPER?

Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

Pa Didn't Like the Silent Treatment



Crackers Come Limping Home
Pennant Hope Wanes on Jaunt

By O. B. Keeler.

IN the matter of a welcome for the homing Crackers, sentiment was divided to-day between meeting them with a posse or an ambulance. Nobody said anything about a band.

Thirteen contests were played on the disastrous road trip, the Crackers losing nine games, two ball players, third place and substantially all hope of a pennant for 1913.

The long run totted up six defeats in a row, most of them by one run. An even break with the pop-eyed Pelicans was the best thing the Crackers did on the jaunt.

Memphis took two out of three. Montgomery captured the only two games played there, and the Gulls rounded off the diabolical business yesterday, making it nearly unanimous.

* * *

THERE doesn't seem to be much satisfaction in a post-mortem, and alibis are not in style any more.

But it was plain, even from this distance, that Smith's men weren't getting the breaks. Maybe they didn't deserve to. It has been our observation that the edge in luck generally is with the club that is on its toes, fighting all the way.

Certainly the hitting slumped. And on the few occasions when the hitters revived, the pitching collapsed.

Which is a fine little combination for losing ball games.

* * *

WHITEY ALPERMAN'S illness will be felt from now on, but it came too late in the trip to be charged with much of the damage. Bill Bailey's busted rib may carry a share of the blame, but not much.

Anyway, the fans here will have a chance to look over some new material, in the highly condensed five-games-in-three-days series with the Volunteers.

George Clarke and the giant Love, southpaw slabmen, will make their bow. Outfielder Holtz, too, is a new one.

And that brings us to Harry Holland, Tech's great infielder.

* * *

THE idea is that the star college player signed with the Crackers largely out of loyalty to the town. It is certain that in the last two years Holland has had many a chance to try his luck in the big show. Connie Mack, Clark Griffith and others have angled vainly for him.

His folks didn't want him to play professional ball.

So Harry stayed off—until patriotism collaborated with the call of the game.

And now the announcement is that Tech's greatest ball player will work around second base in the present series.

More power to him!

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

THE CUBS.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
They smile and they say: "Ahem!"
And they would that their tongues could utter
The thoughts that arise in them.

O, well for the John McGraws
As they hammer the horsehide pill!
O, well for the Connie Macks
With hats that never are still!

And the schedule ambles on
And they feel like a bunch of bums,
And yearn for a hand in the gate receipts
When the big world series comes.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
It's a heluva peaceful crowd,
And they think of the guy who owns the club
But they never will think aloud.

The report from Los Angeles that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are betting at the rate of $25,000 per throw leads one to suspect that the silly season has struck Los Angeles in a virulent form.

Still, one must admit that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are hitting at least .360 in the Press Agent League.

The report that C. Hercules Ebbets is out on a scouting trip leads one to suspect that C. Hercules is looking for another excuse to perpetrate a dedication ceremony.

Dave Fultz arises to remark that he is not afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity. But why should any man be afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity?

Horace Fogel avers that he will bust up organized baseball, but he is not doing as much work in that direction as some of the magnates who live by the said organized baseball.

When Jimmy Archer is not traveling from the hospital to the ball yard, he is traveling from the ball yard to the hospital. James would save money by chartering an ambulance by the year.

ADMIRAL OF THE ICE BOX.

It is a youthful admiral mariner,
He saileth on a yacht.
A guy doth swear: "Get busy there!"
He answers: "I will not!"

Though he is not a commodore,
A captain or a mate,
He laughs, Ho! Ho! while breezes blow
And sits in royal state.

"I hold the key," respondeth he,
And roared a gladsome roar.
"I hold the key and none save me
Can swing the ice box door!"

The sailors then were silent men
And all wore looks of fear,
And one man spake: "The ship may break,
But spare that case of beer!"

UMPIRE REFUSES TO EJECT FAN WHO INSULTED COBB

NEW YORK, July 31.—The unsuccessful attempt of Ty Cobb to have a spectator removed from the stands at Philadelphia on Tuesday during the Detroit-Athletics game is to be made the subject of an investigation by the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

According to Cobb, the spectator addressed objectionable language to him. Cobb called upon the umpire to eject the objectionable person. This method was suggested by the National Commission, according to Fultz, of the Fraternity.

Evidently it did not work satisfactorily in Philadelphia, for Fultz, in discussing the affair, said:

"The fact that the spectator was allowed to remain in the stand proves that the method adopted by organized baseball for handling this evil is grossly inadequate.

"The Players' Fraternity has repeatedly made suggestions, which, if adopted, would prove of much benefit, but the National Commission has so far disregarded them."

MILLEN BEATS EAST POINT.

MILLEN, GA., July 31.—In the second game of the series, Millen defeated East Point here to-day by a score of 4 to 0. Daniel, for the locals, twirled splendid ball, fanning ten men and giving up only five scattered hits. The feature of the game was the fielding of Doc Ray at short for Millen.

Dent Will Hurl Against Vols
Harry Holland to Play Second

By Joe Agler.

WELL, we're home again, and mighty glad to be here, if only for a short visit full of double-headers.

We are not proud of the last trip, but we are not going to cry about it, either. We had tough luck, and lost a bigger percentage of games by a single run than I remember ever seeing before. Also, we lost two mighty valuable players by injury and appendicitis. That isn't all. Several others on this club are working mainly on their nerve, suffering from all kinds of minor injuries.

But we are going to keep at it, and you may be prepared to watch us go some when we finally come home to roost at Ponce DeLeon for the last long series.

The first game with the Gulls yesterday was the same old story—we would make a run and the Gulls would se it and raise us one. Clark pitched good ball, but we couldn't get him enough runs to win.

In the second game, Joe Conzelman and Bradley Hogg had a fine pitching duel up to the last inning. Then Harry Welchonce stepped up and leaned against one of Bradley's fast ones, kicking it clean out of the lot, scoring Tommy Long ahead of him, and the score ended 4 to 2 in our favor. Harry had a regular field day, getting two singles and a double in addition to his four-ply mash in the ninth.

We all went over to inquire about Whitey Alperman before leaving Mobile. The doctors say he is quite out of danger and improving rapidly, which makes us all feel better.

I understand Harry Holland, the Tech infielder, is a member of the club now and that he may work today. The fellows who know all agree he is a wonder, both in the field and at the platter, and we will welcome him as a member of the wrecking crew. If he plays second base, that will enable Smith to return to his regular job at third and leave Manush available in the event of more damage to our long-suffering aggregation.

Besides Holland, we have Clark and Love, new left-hand pitchers, and Outfielder Holtz to show the fans. Clark is a pitcher of undoubted class and Love shows a barrel of stuff in practice. He may get a chance in one of the games here against the Volunteers. Holtz played yesterday. He did not bat very heavily, but showed accuracy and class in the field and in the second game did some flashy work on the towpath, stealing two bases.

Manager Smith said this morning he expected to use Dent in the opening game this afternoon, with Chapman catching. Elliott is in fine shape and should give the Vols a bad time. That club, however, has been hard for the Crackers all season, and we don't look for any walk-over, even when it is in the role of chopping block for the rest of the clubs.

We will catch the double-headers to-morrow and Saturday, unless it rains, as I understand it has been doing pretty regularly around here.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 34-N, Piedmont Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

JEFF PFEFFEF HAS GREAT RECORD; TO JOIN DODGERS

TERRE HAUTE, IND., July 31.—Jeff Pfeffer, the Grand Rapids pitcher, who goes to the Brooklyn club for $3,500, is leading the Central League pitchers with 20 games won and 6 lost. He had struck out 173 batters and had worked in ten more games than any other pitcher of the team. He is a younger brother of Fred Pfeffer, of the Chicago Cubs.

DILLON VS. KLAUS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 31.—Jack Dillon to-day accepted terms for a 12-round bout with Frank Klaus at Boston August 26. Dillon leaves for Winnipeg to-night to fight George Ashe twelve rounds August 8.

GULLS PURCHASE OUTFIELDER.

DULUTH, MINN., July 31.—Negotiations were closed to-day for the sale of Outfielder Elmer Miller to the Mobile teamof the Southern League.

SCOUTS AFTER TWIRLER.

KEWANEE, ILL., July 31.—American League scouts are in Kewanee looking over Pitcher House, whose work has been attracting attention all the season. House has allowed only one run and six hits in his last two games.

K. C. BUYS PLAYERS.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—Catchers Petit—of St. Louis, and Holt, of Clinton, Mo., and Pitcher Conway, of Seattle, have been purchased by the local Federal team.

EADE'S GOUT PILLS
Made From GOUT
The old and Popular Remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, pains in the head, face and limbs. At druggists.
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., Agents for U. S., 90 Beekman St., N. Y.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

The Cardinals shook up their batting order. They played like champions, stinging the ball hard and driving two pitchers from the box. The Braves were helpless before Harmon.

* * *

The Phillies tried in a desperate ninth inning rally to beat out the Reds, but failed short of one run. Incidentally Ames helped his old teammates when he defeated the runners-up.

* * *

Rube Benton's motorcycle accident will prove a costly one for the Reds' star pitcher. Not only will he likely be out of the game for the rest of the season, but he will not draw his salary while away from the team. President Herrman, of the Reds, said he had warned Benton to quit cycling during the ball season and says Benton must suffer for his injustice to the club.

* * *

The Yankees showed a surprising reversal of form yesterday when they took into camp the White Sox, giving them a fine string of ciphers.

* * *

Rain stopped proceedings between the Naps and Red Sox and the Tigers and Senators.

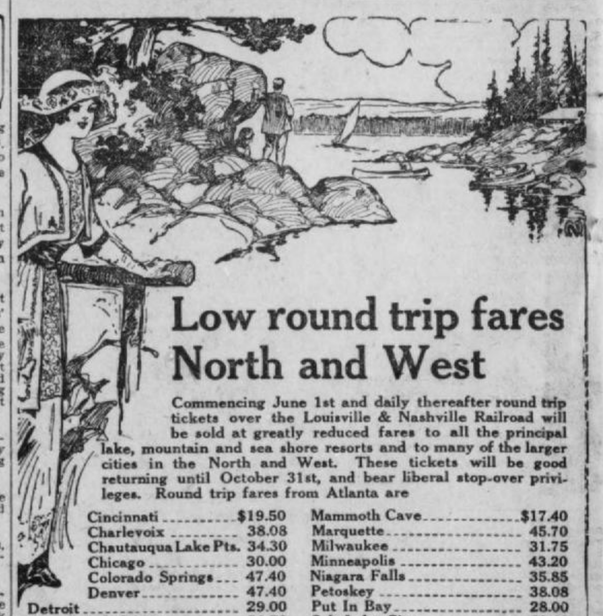
* * *

Two doubles, aided by sacrifice hits, enabled the Athletics to win a hard-fought game from the Browns.

* * *

The Pirates bunched their hits off Ragon and easily beat the Dodgers. The defeat shoved Dahlen's men further back from the first division.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema.
Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

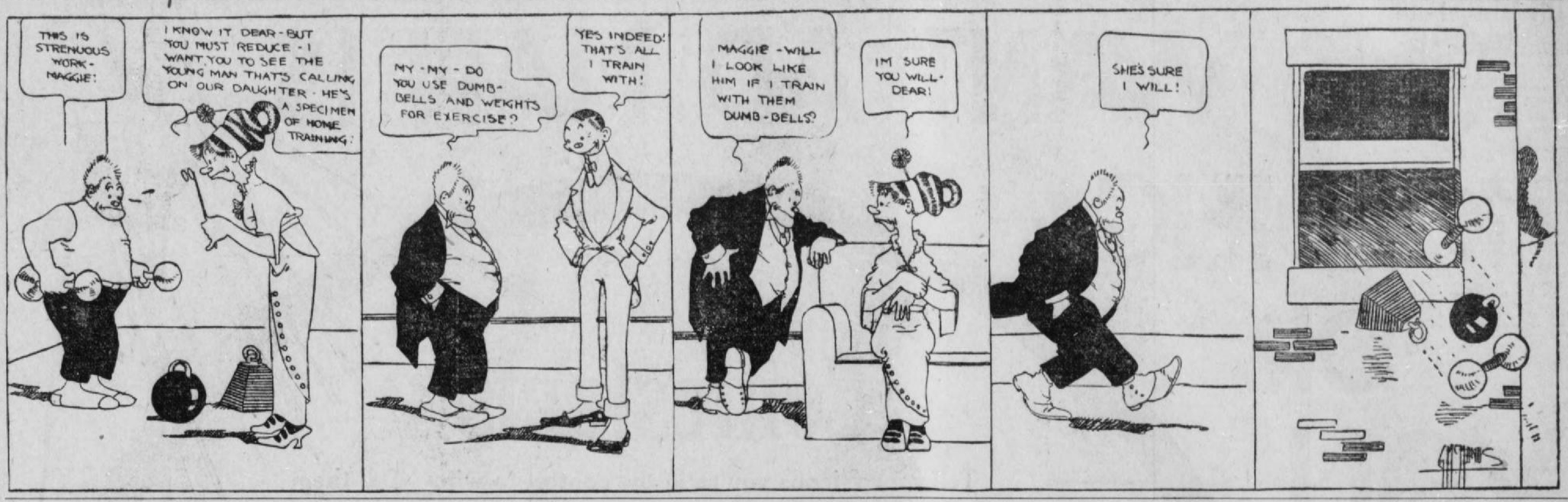

Low round trip fares North and West
Commencing June 1st and daily thereafter round trip tickets over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will be sold at greatly reduced fares to all the principal lake, mountain and sea shore resorts and to many of the larger cities in the North and West. These tickets will be good returning until October 31st, and bear liberal stop-over privileges. Round trip fares from Atlanta are

Cincinnati	$19.50	Mammoth Cave	$17.40
Charlevoix	38.08	Marquette	45.70
Chautauqua Lake Pts.	34.30	Milwaukee	31.75
Chicago	30.00	Minneapolis	43.20
Colorado Springs	47.40	Niagara Falls	35.85
Denver	47.40	Petoskey	38.08
Detroit	29.00	Put In Bay	28.00
French Lick Springs	21.70	Salt Lake City	60.40
Indianapolis	22.80	St. Louis	25.60
Louisville	18.00	Toronto	38.20
Mackinac Island	39.50	Yellowstone Park	67.60

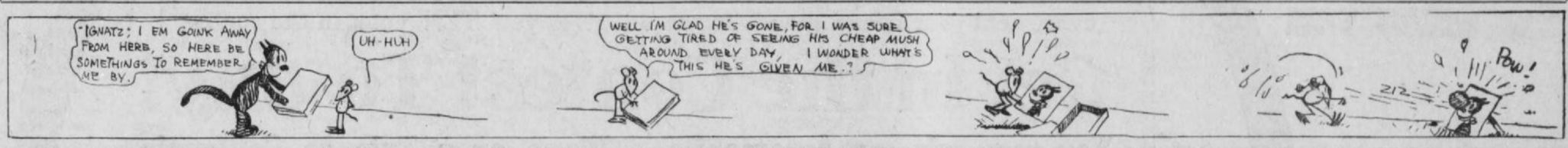
These are but a few of the points. There are a great many others and we will be pleased to give full information upon application. Proportionately low fares from other points in Georgia.
L&N
Let Us Arrange Your Vacation Trip
CITY TICKET OFFICE
4 Peachtree St. PHONES Atlanta 178 Bell - 1088 ATLANTA

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



KRAZY KAT — Ignatz Can't Stand for That Face



10 CHANGES IN GRIDIRON RULES FOR THIS FALL

NEW YORK, July 31.—College football this fall will conform in practically every respect with the code of rules which governed the sport last year. What few alterations the football rules committee made were of technical nature and for the most part served only to clarify the wording of ambiguity.

One somewhat important change, however, will permit the kicker to stand at any distance from the line of scrimmage when booting the ball instead of at least 5 yards back as heretofore. It is expected that this will put a premium on quick kicking from directly behind the forwards and add a new feature of always welcome uncertainty.

Can Replace Men Freely.

Another alteration makes possible unrestricted substitution in the last or fourth period of the game. The rule relating to substitution was changed to read:

"Players may be returned once at the beginning of any period or at any time during the fourth or last period."

A specific penalty has been placed upon advancing beyond the lines in case of a punt out. In this case the punters' angle will be moved 5 yards away from the nearest goal post along the goal line. If the punter out makes a deliberate attempt by a feint to draw the opponents offside the referee must not permit him to kick the ball until the opponents have had time to return behind their restraining line.

Concerning Forward Pass.

In the rules regarding the conduct of players after a forward pass or after a kick insertion of the words "after the pass has been made" now makes it clear that players may interfere with one another until the pass is actually made.

A relic of the time when the ball was not always snapped back with the hands has been eliminated. The rule, which read, "by one continuous motion of the hands or of the foot," has been shortened by cutting out the words "of the foot."

The rule relating to a forward pass or a kick made from behind the goal line, together with the rule relating to dropping back linemen, has also been rendered clearer by changes in the wording.

SPORTS AND SUCH

By RIGHT CROSS

THE CHAMP.

It's great to hear Hans Wagner hit the ball a husky belt;
It's fine to see Chick Evans slam a pellet down the veldt;
P. Baker is some biffer, as the biffing goes these days,
And a look at Langford's forearm puts a White Hope in a daze;
But if you want real slamming, the real pile-driver maul,
Just watch red-haired McLoughlin slam the ball!

• • •

ADMIRE LEACH CROSS' BUSIness acumen in arranging a battle with Matty Baldwin after Johnny Dundee had beaten him. A good business man never takes unnecessary chances even with an old, broken-down wreck like Baldwin.

• • •

THE PREVALENCE OF CHALlenges among the White Hopes is due to the fact that when two are in the ring, none in the audience believes that he can possibly be that bad.

• • •

A 3,367-MILE BICYCLE RACE in France has just finished, which somewhat reverses the dope that the French are growing mentally and declining physically.

• • •

BE IT NOTED WITH PRIDE that that celebrated Irish-American athlete, Hannes Kolehmainen, sinewed-footed, beat a team of five runners.

• • •

FUTURE GENERATIONS reading the history of baseball deals will wonder what had become of the emancipation proclamation.

• • •

LARRY LAJOIE IS NO LONGER on the bench because Manager Birmingham has encountered unexpected difficulties in beating even teams of the American League clubs with half a team.

Hooray! Blood Free of Impurities

Eczema Gone! Acne, Tetter, Rash, Pimples, Carbuncles, Boils—Banished!



The under layer of skin is a fine network of tiny blood vessels in which the famous blood remedy, S. S. S., works with remarkable activity. This is why S. S. S., the best known blood purifier, has such a positive action in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the the blood or from this fine network of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine network of blood vessels in the skin is constantly taking from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue, and the cause of disease is just as constantly becoming removed, scattered and rendered harmless. These facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co., 190 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions.

Richards-Shields Team Winner

Schwartz-Lockner Disqualified

IT is certainly tough luck for a plucky pair of motorcycle racers to be disqualified for a technical breach of the rules, after finishing first in a terrific half-hour grind. But if Schwartz and Lockner suffered that penalty, they at least earned the praise of a big crowd at the Drome last night, and they set a fearful clip for the long race.

The reason for disqualification was that both partners were on the track at the same time to an extent that was barred by the rules.

The finish was listed in this order:

Richards and Shields, first; Luther and Lewis, second; Graves and McNiel, third; and Glenn and Renel, fourth.

Lewis rode one of the best races of his career, and his thirteen minutes on the track practically settled his combination in a high place at the finish.

The next meet is scheduled for Friday night, and the card is under preparation today, to be announced later.

Harry Glenn, the Atlanta rider, showed class last night in winning a two-mile match race from Luther in 1:28 2-5, and later, riding Graves' Excelsior, tried for the track record of :38 4-5. He missed it by three seconds, but gave a fine exhibition of riding.

Graves won his heat and the final in the Motordrome sweepstakes in a furious drive. The time was 1:22.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Nashville at Atlanta. Ponce DeLeon. Game called at 3:45.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont..	59	40	.596	Chatt...	49	48	.505
Mobile	62	45	.579	M'phis.	50	56	.472
B'ham	54	46	.540	Nash.	42	57	.424
Atlanta	51	46	.526	N. Or.	34	63	.351

Wednesday's Results.

Mobile, 5-2; Atlanta, 4-4.
Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 2.
Other games not scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Savannah at Albany.
Jacksonville at Charleston.
Macon at Columbus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	19	11	.633	Albany	15	16	.484
S'v'nah	16	13	.552	Ch'ston	14	18	.438
J'ville.	16	14	.533	Macon.	11	19	.367

Wednesday's Results.

Jacksonville, 3-2; Savannah, 2-0.
Albany, 1; Columbus, 0.
Macon, 8; Charleston, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila..	67	28	.698	Boston	46	46	.500
C'land	58	38	.604	Detroit	40	59	.404
W'ton..	55	40	.579	St. L...	39	63	.382
Ch'go..	51	50	.505	New Y.	30	62	.326

Wednesday's Results.

Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland-Boston game off; rain.
Washington-Detroit game off; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Y.	65	28	.699	B'klyn.	42	46	.477
Phila...	53	35	.602	Boston	39	52	.429
Ch'go..	49	45	.521	C'natl.	38	55	.392
P'burg	46	46	.500	St. L...	37	58	.389

Wednesday's Results.

Chicago, 5; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

American Association.

St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis, 13; Kansas City, 1.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 1.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 1.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Brunswick at Cordele.
Waycross at Thomasville.
Americus at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	15	11	.577	V'dosta	13	14	.481
C'dele.	15	12	.556	Am'cus	13	15	.464
B'wick	14	13	.519	W'cross	11	16	.407

Wednesday's Results.

Thomasville, 1; Cordele, 0.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 4; Waycross, 0.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.

Opelika at LaGrange.
Talladega at Anniston.
Gadsden at Newnan.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'sden.	44	31	.587	L'Gr'ge	35	39	.473
N'nan.	39	35	.527	An'ston	35	41	.461
Op'ka.	38	37	.507	T'dega	34	42	.447

Wednesday's Results.

Talladega, 4; Opelika, 2.
Newnan, 8-1; Anniston, 3-3.
Gadsden, 7; LaGrange, 5.

OTHER RESULTS.

Virginia League.

Richmond, 3; Norfolk, 2.
Roanoke, 6; Portsmouth, 5.
Petersburg, 5; Newport News, 0.

Carolina Association.

Greensboro, 4; Winston-Salem, 3.
Durham, 4; Asheville, 3.
Durham, 3; Asheville, 0.
Charlotte, 4; Raleigh, 2.

International League.

Rochester, 7; Baltimore, 2.
Providence, 5; Toronto, 2.
Buffalo, 8; Jersey City, 3.
Montreal, 4; Newark, 0.

Texas League.

Galveston, 4; Dallas, 3.
San Antonio, 5; Austin, 2.
Houston, 1; Waco, 0.
Fort Worth, 5-2; Beaumont, 2-4.

Appalachian League.

Morristown, 3; Knoxville, 0.
Johnson City, 5; Rome, 3.
Middlesboro, 0; Bristol, 3.

Federal League.

Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 0.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1.

FIRST COTTON AT MACON.

MACON, July 31.—J. M. Wootan, of Sellman, is the first farmer in this section to send a bale of new cotton to market. He achieved the same distinction last year. Mr. Wootan's cotton was classed as good middling and brought 15 cents.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

Wolgast Says Ritchie Is Dodging Match

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—The next skirmish between the rivals, Ad Wolgast and Willie Ritchie, will occur in San Francisco. Ritchie left for the northern city in his automobile yesterday morning. Wolgast and Manager Tom Jones will take the Lark train to-night for San Francisco, figuring to beat the champion into the city and be in waiting for him when Ritchie arrives home.

Wolgast does not mince his words in charging that the champion ran out on him.

"We were around town from 9 in the morning until midnight on Tuesday, but could not coax Ritchie into a meeting," said Ad to-day. "The fact that he got out of town at daylight shows how he feels about taking another chance against me.

"He can't get away, though. Jones and I will go north to-night and grab Ritchie when he arrives in San Francisco."

FULTZ PANS COMMISSION FOR STAND IN COBB CASE

NEW YORK, July 31.—The unsuccessful attempt of Ty Cobb to have a spectator removed from the stands at Philadelphia on Tuesday during the Detroit-Athletic game is to be made the subject of an investigation by the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

According to Cobb, the spectator addressed objectionable language to him. Mindful of the trouble he caused in this city a year ago when he attempted to rebuke physically a like offender, Cobb called upon the umpire to eject the objectionable person. Fultz to-day said:

"According to reports from Philadelphia, Cobb, attempting to follow out the plan laid down by the National Commission, appealed to the umpire to eject a spectator who had insulted him, and was jeered out of the game by the crowd.

"The fact that the spectator was allowed to remain in the stand proves that the method adopted by organized ball for handling this evil is grossly inadequate.

"A player should not be made to stultify himself in this maner. The magnates should make a sincere effort to put an end to this long standing evil.

"The Players' Fraternity has repeatedly made suggestions which, if adopted, would prove of much benefit, but the National Commission has so far disregarded them."

KEATING AND KUBIAK WIN; FLYNN-WILLIAMS DRAW

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jack Keating, the local heavyweight, stopped Frank McGuinness, heavyweight champion of the English navy, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night. The Englishman quit in the fourth round.

In another ten-round clash between heavyweights, Al Kubiak stopped George Weigner in the first round, after 30 seconds of fighting.

The opening bout of ten rounds between Porky Flynn, of Boston, and Barney Williams, of Philadelphia, ended in a draw.

RITCHIE AND CROSS TO HOOK UP LABOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 31.—Leach Cross, of New York, practically was matched to-day to meet Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, here on Labor Day.

Ritchie has accepted and Cross has informed Promoter McCarey that he will box the champion on any terms.

BRITTON TO MEET BURNS.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jack Britton, the clever Chicago lightweight, probably has been matched to box Frankie Burns, of Oakland, at the State A. C., in Denver, on August 11.

J. Johnson a Fairy-Tale Hero From Waterloo to Grand Opera

By W. W. Naughton.

IT can hardly be that all the stories which float across the Atlantic concerning Jack Johnson are true. To begin with, one alleged interview with the big negro has him saying that he will surely return to the United States in September to fight his conviction on the white slavery charge, while another tells that Johnson has decided to build a small villa in the suburbs of Paris and that he has become morose over his self-imposed banishment from the United States.

This later interview has Johnson saying: "My ambition has always been to live in France, but I am very melancholy because I shall never see the land of my birth."

The reports of Johnson's pugilistic intentions are also confused. One has it that he is looking forward to a world's championship match with Al Palzer in Paris in September, and another says that he has accepted five thousand dollars advance money from a Russian promoter who plans to handle a Johnson-Langford match in Moscow this coming fall.

Johnson has been quite loquacious in respect to the things he intends to do apart from fighting. He has informed his Parisian friends that he is about to put a brand-new patent medicine on the market and that he purposes stocking a library with "all the books written about Napoleon."

He is also going to visit the field of Waterloo, build a sanitarium and become a patron of grand opera. Probably Jack hopes that a diversity of pursuits will help him forget his troubles.

• • •

THAT a "fight" with Jack Johnson as one of the principals will be announced very soon is quite on the cards. It is practically a certainty that his first opponent abroad will be a man of his own color, and it will be interesting to see on whom the preference falls.

Reports from Russia say that Johnson will box either Sam Langford or Sam McVey. Well, McVey is still in Australia, where he has gone on the vaudeville stage and is being billed as "the black Caruso."

Langford is wondering what the future holds in the way of matches. He is ready enough to box Joe Jeannette, who, by the way, has been the most persistent challenger Jack Johnson ever had.

As everything is fair in love and pugilism, it may be that Jeannette will execute a flank movement on friend Langford. He may manage to detain Sam at this end by promising to come out here and box him and then depart surreptitiously for Paris, where, in the present condition of Jack Johnson's finances, it will probably be a case of first come, first served.

It behooves Langford to watch out.

WESTFALL DEFENDS NET TITLE AGAINST LOVIBOND

EDGEMERE, N. Y., July 31.—Herbert L. Westfall successfully defended the Edgemere Club challenge trophy in yesterday's championship against Arthur M. Lovibond, of New York, defeating the New Yorker in three straight sets by a score of 6-3, 7-5, 6-0.

A. S. Behr and G. S. Groesbeck captured the doubles final by the victory over L. B. Woodbery and A. S. Cragin, 6-3, 0-6, 9-7, 6-4.

In the final round of the women's singles Mrs. Rawson Wood defeated Mrs. S. M. Weaver by a score of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4

OUTFIELDER IS KILLED IN GAME BY "BEAN BALL"

PITTSBURG, PA., July 31.—Paul Reynal, 21, star outfielder of the Monongahela (Pa.) baseball team, is dead following an operation at the Southside Hospital. During a twilight game Monday between the Lutherans and Presbyterians, Reynal was struck below the left temple by an incurve thrown by Ray McKee, pitcher on the Lutheran team.

YOUR EYES ARE YOUR BEST FRIENDS

Conserve your vital force. Have your eye-strain corrected by our accurately fitted glasses.

Oculist service at optician's prices.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.,

Two Stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell. Adv.

CAPITAL CITY CLUB COURSE IN FINE SHAPE

SCOTTY McKENZIE, professional for the Capital City Club, has been working with Gaelic fervor for three weeks, getting the greens and turf of the Brookhaven course in fine condition for the first tournament, which is to be for the president's cup.

Play will begin with a qualifying round from scratch, after which handicaps will be applied for the following match play. The qualifying round will be played Saturday, and as many flights as fill will be played out.

The first and second rounds must be completed by August 5, the semi-finals by August 7, and the finals will be played August 9.

THIEF GETS 55 CENTS.

COLUMBUS.—A burglar entered the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, while all were at dinner, and burglarized a desk of the general inspector. He got only 55 cents.

QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

WARM SPRINGS, GA., MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Mr. Slade, the new proprietor of Warm Springs, is adding daily to the popularity of this well-known bathing resort. He has this week added a new orchestra of brass instruments and drums, and the dancing is one of the popular amusements. The ballroom can not be excelled by any in the State, and with Lilly's Band from Columbus the dancing is all that can be wished.

The Warm Springs is the pleasantest place in the State, and the swimming pool the finest bathing in the country. The mountain breezes and healthy clime, free from gnats and mosquitoes, make it an ideal spot for a summer outing. The Warm Springs wants to see its old friends again.

"The Land of the Sky"



Most wonderful of vacation lands—"The Land of the Sky"! An immense plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea, with forest-clad peaks towering more than a mile into the clouds; with beautiful mountain lakes for boating, fishing and bathing; with lovely valleys for golf, motoring and riding.

Those who have visited Western North Carolina think it without an equal as a summer resort section. From the heat and discomfort of the city to the cool, delightful climate of "The Land of the Sky," it is but a short trip on the luxurious through trains of the



SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Premier Carrier of the South



Less than a day from eastern, southern or middle-western points. Fine hotels, private cottages and boarding houses provide every comfort and social diversion at

Asheville, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, Waynesville, Tryon, Flat Rock, Hot Springs, N. C., and many other resorts.

For tickets and information apply to Dep't. A.

R. L. Baylor, Division Passenger Agent
1 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Write for illustrated booklet on "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer. Liberal stop-overs.

LOOK AT THE PRIZES THE WANT AD MAN IS HOLDING FOR YOU



Contestants!

Tell your friends you're in the contest to win. Tell them to use GEORGIAN WANT ADS and vote for you. ¶ Everybody uses GEORGIAN WANT ADS, for they know they get results. And every cent your friend spends for an ad gives you TEN votes in the contest.

Get in the Contest To-day!

You may win an Automobile, a Piano or a Trip to California

The Want Ad Man will tell you all about it, help you to reach your acquaintances, join you in securing the want ads. It is easy for you. ¶ See the Want Ad Man or the manager of the district in which you live. **DO IT NOW!**

District Headquarters:

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and West of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

Nomination Coupon — **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)
as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

..... (Address)

..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

Hearst's Sunday American

and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta 100

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertions..... 6c a line
7 insertions..... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions..... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both Phones 100

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	36	New York.....12:15 am
35	New York..... 5:00 am	29	Columbus .... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley... 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm. 5:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 8:20 am	7	Chattn'ga .... 6:40 am
29	New York.....11:15 am	12	Richmond ..... 6:55 am
8	Chattn'ga .... 9:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon ..... 10:40 am	16	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley...10:45 am	28	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus .... 10:50 am	38	New York..... 11:01 pm
6	Cincinnati .....11:10 am	40	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
29	Columbus ..... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
39	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	39	Columbus .... 12:30 pm
30	New York..... 12:40 pm	30	New York..... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	15	Chattn'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
27	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond ..... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	33	Fort Valley... 5:20 pm
26	Chattn'ga .... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus .....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	34	Jacksonville . 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	11	Shreveport ...11:10 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville .11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time.

City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

To Whom it May Concern: The firm of Starick-Haas Company, 611-612 Rhodes building, Atlanta, merchant tailors, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Alfred Haas has retired from the firm and the business will be continued at the same place by Mr. W. H. Starick in his own name. Mr. W. H. Starick has purchased the interest of Mr. Alfred Haas and assumed all liabilities of the firm. All accounts due said firm should be paid to said W. H. Starick. STARICK-HAAS COMPANY.

July 29, 1913.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-6-1

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please call Ivy 154. E. S. Cox, Standard Pharmacy, 192 W. North Ave.

LOST—Tuesday, between Alabama St. and Vaudette Theater on Whitehall St., child's gold bracelet with "Marion" engraved inside. If found return to Henry Simmons, Atlanta Georgian.

LOST—Somewhere between Majestic Hotel and Rich's store, small ladies' watch; case No. 382632; monogram "L. W. P." Liberal reward will be paid to finder who returns same to J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture, State Capitol.

LOST—Near Brookwood, female English bulldog; dark brindle; reward. Winship Nunnally, 1448 Peachtree Street.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

CERTIFICATE of Deposit No. 7412, issued by Third National Bank to the order of A. N. Hollis, for $500, and payable only on his indorsement, bearing date December 31, 1912, has been lost. The public is hereby warned against accepting or otherwise dealing with said lost certificate. Third National Bank of Atlanta, Thomas C. Erwin, Cashier.

LOST—Plain band ring, engraved "Sanford to Era." Reward. Call 5746-M, Atlanta phone. Lost in High's or Kress' or on Whitehall street.

LOST—Black and white spotted setter pup. Reward. E. B. Hatcher. Bell phone Main 1592-J.

LOST—Monday morning, one hand-embroidered shirtwaist front. Finder please call Main 4983-J

LOST—Friday, June 13, 1913, or near that time, a ladies' diamond solitaire ring, rather heavily set. Reward, price of ring, if returned to F. W. P., Room 810 Forsyth Bldg.

LOST—Sunday noon, a Nayati Fraternity pin, engraved L. B. Mowry. Reward. Call Ivy 5323-J.

LEFT on East Point car Friday evening about 7:30 a pair of gold frame rimless spectacles in black case. Reward if returned to owner. Phone Ivy 5970-J or East Point 22. 7-27-22

LOST—Tuesday, Forsyth Theater or downtown, gold and blue enamel brooch. Reward. ½ Peachtree. 7-25-3?

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

LOST—Gold locket, monogram "F. R. G." Inside date 12-28-12. Finder will be well rewarded if returned to F. R. Graham, 2½ Walton street, city. 7-25-6

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

HAPPINESS—Is it worth one hundred dollars to you? Happiness absolutely guaranteed by my system of ethics. Enrollment only $10. Remit to The Helper, Box 365, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, home-like. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor Street. 11-9-57

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 34 Wall Street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance. 6-24-19

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

FOR ADOPTION—Several fine, healthy babies, from one to two months old. Both sexes. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor St. 7-27-73

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Several hustling solicitors. Can make good money. Address Box 94, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 200 Auburn, Atlanta.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 94½ Whitehall St., Room 9.

COMPETENT meat cutter; must have good references. Apply Atlanta phone 1586 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Three or four good, stout boys, 14 to 16 years old, who have wheels and are willing to work. Jobs will last until about time school starts. Apply Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, No. 17 Piedmont avenue. See Mr. Conway.

WANTED—Several good carpenters for inside work at once. Address Box E-86, care Georgian.

WANTED—Will pay fair salary to a young man to work in grocery store. Address Box A-24, care Georgian.

WANTED—Good salary will be paid to competent man to act as cashier for large concern. Must have A-1 references. Address Box B-26, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—Cashier for the largest organization of its kind in the South; must be competent, reliable and trustworthy in every respect and willing to work; must have a pleasing personality and be able to meet men in a nice gentlemanly way. Unless you possess the above requisites, do not make application for this position; good salary; married man preferred. Address Box 631, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men who want to leave Atlanta and work where it is pleasant and healthy to write. Plenty of opportunities. Address Box 1056, care Georgian.

WANTED—First-class, competent man, acquainted with delicatessen business; good salary. Must have good references. Address Delicatessen, care Georgian. 7-26-11

WANTED—By three young men with permanent positions a nice, large, steam-heated furnished room in apartment. Address 1114 Candler Building by letter. 7-25-3

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 59 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Men to work in barrel factory. Good wages. Address Box E-32, care Georgian.

WANTED—Several men to help in carpenter work. Address Box C-28, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-21

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y.

FIFTY fast messengers with or without wheels, $8 to $12 week. Miller's Minute Messenger Service, rear City Hall. We sell wheels on weekly payments. 7-3-29

WANTED—Three men to work in stave mill. Write Raymond Cooperage Company, Raymond, Ga. 7-25-2

WANTED—Man with good references to work for high class grocery business. Must be competent. Address Box D-30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell St.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. We teach you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly; tools furnished. We give you actual shop work and you keep half the receipts. Call or write Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St. 26-26-7

WANTED—Colored men to work on railroad trains. Must be neat and intelligent. Address Box E-80, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

WANTED—Man to work on lawn and attend flowers. Good references. Address Box 41, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,

FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-21-10

WANTED—Young man cigar salesman. Hustler. Good salary. Address Box F-141, care Georgian.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—First-class cook. 16 East Baker St.

WANTED—White servant girl without any incumbrance; good home to right party. 253 Hill St.

COOK; small family; $12 per month. Apartment, 139 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—Competent cook; must come with references. J. A. Gumm, 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

WANTED—A cook and a housemaid; must understand duties fully and give satisfactory references. Will pay good wages at first, which will be increased if services and conduct prove satisfactory. My home is on car line near Tenth street. Apply between 9 o'clock and noon at 1210 Candler building.

WANTED—A good, reliable cook at once. 30 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—Young woman to do housework. Good salary. 65 Wabash avenue.

WANTED—Single woman, colored, to cook and do general housework for small family; recommendation from last employer. 115 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Healthy girl to nurse and do housework. Phone Ivy 3039. 225 E. North Ave.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADY can earn good income by giving part of her time to a nice home business. Address C-814, care Georgian.

HOME WORK; ladies wanted to crochet lace at home; simple, easy work; extra good pay; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Vermont Lace House, Williamstown, Vt.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 2, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. Co., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the retiring and operating rooms. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force, and for those becoming efficient. Increases as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring room provided with several hundred Carnegie Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 9, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue. 6-15-15

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-32, care American. 124-26-13

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H. care American. 129-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 7, care American. 122-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 536, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as side-line on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 8, care American. 118-26-13

LET ME PAY you $5c monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One introduction demonstrates. Write quick for agency. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't lose. "Easy" is the summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants; all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good position? A little "Want Ad" will find it for you.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J., care Georgian. 119-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads, 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

COLORED MAN desires position as experienced presser or porter. R. L. Crawford, 97 Ivy street.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in bookkeeping wants position at once. Good references. Address Bee, 408 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

WANTED—A position by good sick nurse, especially for babies; good references. Call 396 Houston street.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

POSITION as saleslady; seven years' experience. Bell phone Ivy 7367.

COLORED woman wants 1 or 2 days' work in each week or will do laundry work on the lot, good references. Address J. H. Hill, 283 Richardson st.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires a steady or temporary position; moderate salary. Eteno., P. O. Box 247, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED white cook and housekeeper in family with girl 8 years old. Address H., Box 652, care Georgian.

TEACHER desires position by September 1. Am of a prominent and respectable family, high school graduate and normal training; one year's experience. H. L., Box 30, care Georgian.

REFINED Christian lady wishes position as sick nurse; best of references. 225 West Peachtree. Ivy 4274-J.

WANTED—Position by an experienced colored woman as cook or maid. Address M. Smith, 161 Gilmer St.

TWO neat colored girls want positions as maids in small family or office work in separate families. Call at 411 Auburn Ave.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position as office assistant by intelligent young lady with business ability; moderate salary. M. B., Box 175, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, graduate Normal School; graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse; maternity a specialty. Best of references. Reasonable rates. Phone Ivy 3038 or Ivy 7304-J. 28-25-7

MISCELLANEOUS.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand phonograph. Address A. X., 35 Cone St., City.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 2-26-26

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 8-16-46

Greatest Depth

The greatest depth known was discovered by the United States cable-survey ship Nero in 1900, near the Island of Guam, where a sounding was made of 5,269 fathoms, or nearly six statute miles, a depth sufficient to submerge the highest mountains.

It is probable that future soundings will reveal slightly greater depth.

The creatures of the deep sea are brought up by a dredge or beam trawl towed by a wire rope operated by a powerful engine on deck.

Dragged along the bottom, it quickly fills with animals of the queerest shapes and brightest colors. More than 800 deep sea fishes have been brought up at a single haul.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS, INCLUDING A FINE LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FROM STORAGE, CONSISTING OF DINING FURNITURE, PARLOR AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK BED ROOM FURNITURE, BRASS BEDS, RANGE, HAT RACK, BOOKS, LINOLEUM, SHADES, AXMINSTER AND BRUSSELS ART SQUARES, SCREENS, BRASS COSTUMERS, ETC., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, AT 12 EAST MITCHELL STREET.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Friday we will sell to the highest bidder a fine consignment of new and second-hand furniture, consisting of Early English buffet and china cabinet, chifforobe, brass beds, parlor and library furniture, quartered oak and mahogany bedroom furniture, quartered oak dining table, 54-inch top, and set of chairs to match; brass costumers, mahogany library table, quartered oak china cabinet, mahogany bed room suit, cost $150; fine oak hatrack, folding bed, gas stove, range, oak sideboard, fine lot of carpets, standing desk, oak dressing table, screen doors, window screens, mosquito nets, lace curtains, shades, linoleum, lot of silver, books, pictures, Axminster and Brussels art squares, mahogany davenport, National springs, felt mattresses, brass jardinieres and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods must be sold at this sale. Sale, 10 a. m., Friday, August 1.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY.
12 East Mitchell Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

FOR SALE—One single iron bed spring and mattress. Phone Ivy 1119.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; hundred records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Simons, Ivy 4324.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 590 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

SECOND-HAND SAFES—All sizes, home safes $15.00; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-7-53

WILL sell several suits of furniture. 190 Spring street. Ivy 4319-J.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete saw mill.
One 20-inch corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.
The above machinery is located at Hollis Springs, along the L. and N. R. R., opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition; ready for running. The gin turned out over 1,000 bales last season. I will sell the entire outfit for $3,856.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold every piano for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

THREE reproducing and two dictating Columbia dictaphones, in good condition. We are willing to sell these machines at a sacrifice, as we have more on hand than we can use at this time. Apply supply department Retail Credit Company, third floor, 84 Marietta street.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

ONE Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Washington, 23½ W. Mitchell street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Boy's bicycle. Call at 410 Washington street.

TWO three-quarter white iron beds, springs and mattresses, two quarter-oak Princess dressers, rockers, rugs and other household furniture in good condition for sale very cheap if taken at once, as party leaves city after first. Phone Ivy 4281.

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

NOTICE, CONTRACTORS.

I HAVE 35 doors and transoms, standard size, and lots of glass for quick disposal. Apply G. W. Seay, 43 Whitehall street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Walker-Cooley

BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745. 8-18-33

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baseball Score.

PLAY | Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. | BALL

Bread.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

Cakes.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

Carpenter and Builder.

FLY—SCREENS—FLY

COME see our roll-away screen, our roller-bearing screen, our sliding screen; none better. It will pay you to see our goods and get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Company. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 6-12-13

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK. D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone Main 4186, Atlanta 1547. 12-21-16

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Fly Screens.

Fly Screens Made to Order.
OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-37

FLY SCREENS.

METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 526. No. 811 Empire Life Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
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PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
62 N. Pryor Street. Bell phone Ivy 4203. 7-16-10

Furniture.

T. J. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111, Atlanta 5950-F. 6-16-25

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567. 6-7-29

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO.,
5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Key.

KEYS MADE. CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S. Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

Lace Curtains.

WORK called for and delivered; satisfaction guaranteed; prices, 25c to 50c per pair. Call Atlanta phone 2641. 6-2-13

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LADD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP.
275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-13-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage. If U cook in our Steam Cookers. R. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J. 7-18-16

Paints and Creosote.

C. F. BINDER & SON.

MANUFACTURERS of high-grade paints, white lead and creosote stains. We make ready mixed paints to order. Corner LaFrance and Lowry streets. Bell phone Ivy 5852-J, Atlanta, Ga. 5-27-1

Pound Cakes.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 397 West Fair street. 6-22-137

PAINT--PAINT

THE TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY, 37-9 Pryor Street.

BEST goods, prompt service. Phone us your orders. Phones Bell Main 4711, Main 4716, Atlanta 406. 7-1-12

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood avenue. Main 2317, Atlanta 3038-A. 6-11-28

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

Sewing Machines.

WE RENT new machines with complete set of attachments for $2 per month; also machines repaired; prompt delivery. Both phones 1893. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR.

STOVES, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor street. Bell phone Main 1460. Atlanta Phone 1419. 4-10-10

DAN, THE FIXER.

STOVES AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING.
We sell second-hand gas stoves.
We sweep chimneys.
121 WHITEHALL STREET, Atlanta Phone 2255. Bell Phone M. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 139½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1909. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS

BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.

TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO.,
116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.

OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Rockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-51

Window and Housecleaning.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

NATIONAL Window Cleaning Co., No. 40 Hunter St., Main 1175. Atlanta ——

ROOMS AND BOARD.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.

NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 2120-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

Block of Candler Building.

FURNISHED ROOMS; all conveniences. 102 Ivy street.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO furnished rooms for rent with board. 43 West North avenue, just off W. Peachtree. Phone Ivy 5187.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

LARGE, airy room and the best board, walking distance; all conveniences; reasonable. Ivy 2856-L.

LARGE, delightfully cool front room with board. 187 Simpson street. Atlanta 4229.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree. Ivy 2160.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board; all modern conveniences. 12 West Pine street. Ivy 5859-L.

TWO young men can secure rooms and board at 299 Whitehall. All conveniences.

ROOM with board. 327 Whitehall st., Phone Main 3286.

FIRST-CLASS table board, with or without rooms, reasonable rates. 55 West Harris. Ivy 5799-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

513 PEACHTREE.

LARGE room, small room; bath; board.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call W. 73-J.

370 PIEDMONT AVE., two front and one side room; breakfast and evening dinner. Modern. Easy walking distance. Phone Ivy 2808-J.

NICE rooms and good board at reasonable rates, close in. Apply 189 Ivy street.

CAN ACCOMMODATE couple business ladies or gentlemen with room and board in private West End home. All conveniences. Reasonable. West 1332.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room. Table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

ROOM with connecting bath with board. Also single room. Ideal location. 443 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.

FIRST-CLASS table board with or without rooms. 55 West Harris st. Ivy 7795-J.

TWO nice gentlemen can secure room and board in private family. All conveniences. Main 848-J.

THE MOST delightfully furnished rooms in the city; all have private bath; dining room service excellent; one block of Candler building. Ask Georgian for references. Rates reasonable. Apply 110 Ivy street.

TWO BOYS can have cool room and table board. Phone Ivy 7551.

LARGE, cool, nicely furnished front room with dressing room, near bath. 314 Peachtree. Ivy 3484-J.

392 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

DELIGHTFULLY furnished cool rooms for nice young men only, with board. 181 Ivy St. 7-27-6

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 79 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-25

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street, Atlanta phone 2832. 7-26-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

NICE rooms and board; ladies or gentlemen. $4 to $6 week. 123 Capitol Avenue. 6-28-36

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, 53 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

SETWEEN the Peachtrees; nicely furnished rooms and excellent table board. Ivy 6501. 7-3-12

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 456 Cain street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board; gentleman preferred; private family; also table board. 306 N. Jackson. Ivy 7635-J.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 303 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3335.

TWO cool front rooms, one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

EXCEPTIONALLY neatly furnished room for two young men or couple; fine location; good car service; all conveniences; in private home. A. W., care Georgian, for references. Ivy 3136-J.

TWO large light rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; with private family; all conveniences; use of phone; near Grant Park; $10 per month. Phone Main 3170-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

ONE nicely furnished cool front room; all conveniences. Ivy 6760-J. 62 Williams, corner Baker.

358 PEACHTREE.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men or ladies; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. Ivy 1295.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5666-J.

TWO furnished rooms; light housekeeping; modern; close in; also two bed rooms. 81 Brotherton.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

ONE neatly furnished room, with hot and cold water. Apply 140-C Luckie street.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; no children. Apply 151 Luckie street.

THREE nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; hot and cold water; bath. Scott Apts., 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

ONE neatly furnished room; all conveniences. Apply 220 Luckie street. Phone Main 3218-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

LARGE beautifully furnished room, connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4469-L.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room; table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

FIVE furnished rooms, all conveniences. West End. Call Atlanta phone 3484.

LARGE, cool nicely furnished room, next to bath, in private home, for one or two gentlemen. Apply 79-A W. Harris.

THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; electric lights, hot and cold water, gas and sink. Every modern convenience. Ideal neighborhood, North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only, nicely furnished, cool front room; steam heated apartments. Private home. Phone Ivy 5095. 164 Ivy street, Apartment 5.

ROOM, breakfast if desired, to a business woman. West 789.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room on North Side. Furnace heat, electric lights, convenient to good boarding house. 644-L, Ivy.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private family. Main 1592-J.

LARGE front corner, steam heated room, adjoining bath; has closet, three windows open on large porch; beautifully furnished; delightfully cool and pleasant; close in; for gentlemen or business couple. 190 Ivy street. Ivy 5078.

ONE large furnished front room, bath connected, fine location. Call Atlanta phone 4328.

FOUR furnished rooms for rent for light housekeeping if desired, nice location. Call Ivy 6137-J.

TWO of the coziest, cleanest furnished front rooms, with connecting bath. Couple or two gentlemen. Both $11.00 each. Main 3610-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; table board a specialty. Phone Ivy 2423-J.

FURNISHED bedroom and housekeeping room. 37 Carnegie way.

FOUR furnished rooms, for light housekeeping if desired; close in. Ivy 6187-L.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. 358 Peachtree. Ivy 1295.

TO GENTLEMEN or couple, furnished rooms, private home, on Washington street. Main 4579-J.

TWO furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping, modern and close in. Also two bed rooms. 81 Brotherton street.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Furnished room, electric light, bath, heat; for two young men; permanent; overlooking Piedmont Park; private home. 139 East Tenth street. Ivy 6164.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping, $12.50. Hot bath, 290 Washington.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without privilege of light housekeeping. 33 West Peachtree street.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; sink in kitchen; close in. Ivy 6102.

LARGE room; connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4469-L.

FURNISHED rooms; cool front rooms; near in; hot bath. 11 Cone street.

FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, $10.00 per month. 5 minutes' walk from town. 102 West Baker. Atlanta 3977.

ROOMMATE for young man in private family. North Side. Ivy 5895.

THREE NICE FURNISHED bed rooms. Modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

193 SPRING STREET, Apartment No. 5, double room, separate beds. Gentlemen preferred. Ivy 6967.

TWO nice large cool airy front rooms Half block Peachtree. 23 W. Harris.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, with board. North Side; private family. Ivy 6675.

TWO large fine front rooms for light housekeeping. Main 820-J.

ONE large front room, with dressing room, for one or two gentlemen. Phone Ivy 3625-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room in private home, cheap; ten minutes' walk. 238 Woodward avenue.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; excellent neighborhood; near Whitehall. 60 Whitehall Terrace.

NICELY furnished room; close in apartment; small private family. Main 3589.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 290 South Pryor street.

NICELY furnished rooms, can be arranged for light housekeeping; select neighborhood; all conveniences. 305 South Pryor. Atlanta 3079-M.

IDEALLY located rooms, one and half blocks from Five Points; light housekeeping if desired. 42 Auburn avenue.

ONE nice furnished front room. All conveniences. 39 Carnegie Way. Ivy 5553.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; close in; near Whitehall. 25 Whitehall Terrace.

NICE cool room, one block of Peachtree street; all conveniences. 39 W. Baker street.

LARGE cool front room, comfortably furnished; everything new. 53 W. Baker street. Ivy 2093-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, all conveniences. 232 Courtland street.

FOR RENT—Several furnished or unfurnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; private bath; all conveniences; close in. 156 East Fair. Main 4758.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette completely furnished for light housekeeping; also two rooms for young men. 422 Whitehall.

THREE nicely furnished connecting rooms, gas stove, on Capitol avenue. Main 3758-J.

NICELY furnished front room; private bath; also for light housekeeping; no children. 61 Forrest Ave.

ROOM, with or without board; new house; screened sleeping porch. West 956-J.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping, or two gentlemen, in private home; all conveniences; close in. 17 Pulliam St. No children. Phone M. 5574-L.

FURNISHED room, adjoins bath; steam heat; all conveniences. 27 E. Alexander St.; close in.

TWO connecting furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; private entrance; sink in kitchen. 280 Grant St., corner Milledge Ave. M. 2707-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

THREE neatly furnished rooms for rent at 249½ Marietta street; close in.

COMFORTABLE room without board; North Side; private home; references. Ivy 91.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette with all conveniences, hot and cold water; also one furnished room, suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen. 363 Whitehall street.

ONE nicely furnished room; all conveniences; across from Grant Park; delightful, cool. 177 Cherokee Ave.

NICE comfortable room in beautiful North Side apartment; gentleman preferred. Ivy 847-J.

ONE small furnished room, close in, cheap for one young man. Apply 45 Woodward avenue.

ONE nicely furnished or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 42½ Alice street.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree street.

99 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment No. 8, nicely furnished front room; steam heat and every convenience.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3115. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

NICELY furnished cool front room, with or without private bath. 64 Forrest avenue. 7-25-19

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

NICELY furnished suite or single rooms in house on Boulevard. Private family. All conveniences. For summer months. Ivy 2687. 7-27-115

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.

Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1766. 6-22-5

THE MARTINQUE.

CORNER ELLIS AND IVY STREETS (Next door to Elks' Club).

FURNISHED ROOMS, with connecting bath. 7-3-36

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

IN WEST END, two rooms and kitchenette, sink, electric lights, telephone; partly furnished if desired. West 302-J.

FOR RENT—Two or three nice rooms, unfurnished, to respectable married couple, in desirable location. Call at 61 Norcross St., West End.

TWO unfurnished rooms, private family; reasonable rate; near Peachtree. 110 E. Cain St.

ONE unfurnished room for rent; very cheap; near motordrome. Apply 110 Irwin street.

TWO large connecting rooms; private entrance; cabinet mantels; all conveniences; in cottage with couple. 163 Oak street, West End.

390 PEACHTREE—Three upstairs unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month, or four rooms $12. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; close in; references. 50 Williams street.

TWO large connecting rooms, with hall and bath; price $10.60. Phone M. 4187-J. 267 Woodward avenue.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Lakewood Heights, 25 Jonesboro road.

FOUR or five nice rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; close in. 234 Central Ave.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Call Ivy 4433-J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms with use of reception hall; price $7. 5 Hall avenue, Copenhill.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; excellent neighborhood. 48 Formwalt. Atlanta 2042.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; use of reception hall, bath and telephone; near Grant Park. Phone M. 2677-J.

THREE nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping, one block from car line, on Yale Ave., College Park. See Mrs. Lunsford.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms for rent. 37 White street, West End.

FOR RENT—Two large front rooms. 155 W. Fair St.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping with all conveniences. Ivy 3086-J.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping; North Side; splendid neighborhood; references exchanged. Call Ivy 2565.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or three unfurnished rooms; water, electric lights. Call 545 Decatur.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for rent at 159 Central avenue.

ONE nice front room, furnished or unfurnished. 174 West Alexander st.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-22

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $22 month. 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5132. 7-27-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO large furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; no children. Ivy 2561-J.

TWO or three rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; close in. 287 Central Ave.

TWO or three rooms, including cut glass, silver, linen. 381 Spring street, near Linden.

LARGE furnished room and kitchenette for housekeeping; best neighborhood. 352 Peachtree street. Ivy 2163-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

TO COUPLE, apartment of three rooms; all conveniences; close in. 139 Washington St. Main 4091-J.

BOARDERS bm bmabmabab

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 251 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 6567-J. 7-3-24

ELEGANT apartment of six rooms; every modern convenience; large front and rear porch; tip-top condition; near in. 237 S. Pryor.

UNFURNISHED apartments for rent; best in Atlanta; Eighth street, near Peachtree. J. W. Goldsmith. Ivy 2739.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX,
1613 Candler Bldg.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 105 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

FOR RENT—Five-room house; lot 70 by 240 feet; 20-foot alley around place; shady yard; chicken runs; cow, buggy, coal and servants' houses; servants' house already rented for $5 month; all modern conveniences; $20 month. 10 Atwood street, W. E., third door from Gordon. Phone West 406-J.

50 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—Seven-room, two-story house, with three basement rooms, $27.50. In good condition and nice neighborhood. Apply 515 Empire building, or phone Main 80.

SEPTEMBER 1—Five or six-room bungalow, with modern conveniences; large lot. P. O. Box 703, Atlanta.

129 W. CAIN st., between Luckie and Walton, five rooms, gas, water and bath. Close in and convenient. H. Sharp. Bell phone Main 82.

HIGHLAND AVENUE, near end car line; four-room cottage, on large, beautiful grove lot; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 Oak St.; all conveniences; rent $18. Main 4449-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, on large beautiful grove lot, Highland avenue, near Virginia avenue; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

BOARDING HOUSES FOR RENT.

14-ROOM boarding house; several boarders; fine location. 160 Spring St. Ivy 4319-J.

LARGE COMMODIOUS boarding house, established 25 years, best location in Savannah, Ga., situated between DeSoto Hotel and Central Railroad Depot, on Liberty St., brick building, seventeen rooms. For information, address Box 897, care Georgian, or 226 Liberty St., West, Savannah, Ga. 76-27-7

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE space for rent, one or two floors, about 6,000 square feet each, on railroad; fine sunlight; will rent one or both; price very reasonable. Apply 155 Madison Ave.

STORES FOR RENT.

LONG or SHORT lease on one of the most DESIRABLE STORES in PEACHTREE STREET, suitable for Retail, Railroad or Real Estate business. Apply to Shelley Ivey, 119 Peachtree st. 115-27-7

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; must have all conveniences and be close in. Address K. L. M., Box 853, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—September 1, five or six-room bungalow, with modern conveniences. Large lot. P. O. Box 703, Atlanta.

WANTED—Three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Four housekeeping rooms by couple August 1 or September 1; must be good neighborhood and reasonable. Phone Ivy 1880-L.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

FIVE or six-room house, two bedrooms, gas range. Ivy 1294-J. F. J. B., 446 Spring street.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Island, Ga.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

BRED TO LAY—March and April hatched White Leghorn pullets, $1.25 each; in lots of 100, $1 each; cockerels, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3 each. May hatched pullets, $1 each; in lots of 100, 75c each. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

Poultry—All Varieties.

ORPINGTONS.. .. — — — ql .. .. ..

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

CHICKENS—Nice yard-raised fryers; hens for sale cheap. 95 Terry Street. 45-26-7

Poultry Remedies.

ARE your hens paying their board? If not, Southern Poultry Remedy is the best thing to give them now. It's guaranteed. Price 25c and 50c at all seed stores and dealers.

Cows.

FOR SALE—One good milk cow. Phone 338 E. Point.

THREE COWS for sale. C. W. Helms, Brown Mill Road. 5897-F Atlanta phone.

Dogs.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3140-F.

COLLIE DOG, five months old; pedigreed stock-trained. Bottenfield. Phone 27-J, Decatur, Ga. 7-3-24

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2625. 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3016. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—Exceptionally fine young 1,200-pound mare mule, harness and new Karwisch special-built platform wagon with slat sides. See Mr. Jordan, at Morrow's Stable, 132 Elliott Street. 7-26-10

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

Hogs.

THE GREAT MULE-FOOT HOG—A hog with great vitality, a hog that is fast coming to the front. Write for prices. Stock of all ages for sale. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, ass. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 75 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2558.

OUR NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE AT 9 O'CLOCK. INMAN PARK AND WEST END DELIVERIES AT 2 P. M. ORDERS PLACED BEFORE THESE HOURS WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY.

IT'S TIME to feed Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It hastens laying maturity, insures quick and complete moult. That means fall and winter eggs which bring the big prices. Your money back if it fails—25c, 50c and $1 package.

12 CENTS PER HEN per year is all it costs to keep your hens in profit-paying condition on Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Worth trying, don't you think?

WON'T HURT HENS or chicks or even taint eggs in nests, but it does get the lice. That's our money-back guarantee on every package of Conkey's Lice Powder, 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

THERE'S PROFIT in poultry, when you keep them free from lice and disease. Conkey's Nox-I-cide is an all-around dip disinfectant, spray and lice liquid; easy to use and cheap, as it mixes with 50

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON NEXT Tuesday morning (legal sale day) at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell before the court house door

111 WHITEHALL TERRACE.

The lot fronts 42 feet, has a depth of 108 feet, and has on it a 7-room 2-story frame dwelling, now renting for $20 per month, and with just a little money spent on the house it would easily bering $25 per month.

This property is obliged to be sold in order to wind up the estate of Mrs. Victoria A. Foster. There is a mortgage of $1,000 bearing 7 per cent interest, maturing September 1, 1918, which must be assumed by the purchaser, and the balance paid in cash.

Go out and examine this property carefully and attend the sale next Tuesday.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

WEST END PARK.
(BRAND-NEW HOME.)
HAS SIX ROOMS, furnace heat, modern equipments. Excellent terms. Don't fail to see this. Price $4,000.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

Home Bargains

$8,500—BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOME, in Ansley Park, right at Piedmont Avenue. This home has everything in it you are looking for. Terms to suit.

$15,000—ANOTHER HANDSOME HOME in Ansley Park. This is a beautiful brick, nine rooms, hardwood floors, vapor heat, side drive and everything. Your heart could wish for no more than you will see in this house.

$25,000—PEACHTREE HOME, nine rooms, brick with tile roof, servant's room, garage, cement drive, three cement basement rooms. If you ever want a beautiful little home, this is your only chance at this price. $3,000 cash will handle it.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Third National Bank Bldg. Phones: Ivy 1276; Atlanta 208.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—New eight-room two-story and three basement rooms; lot 40 by 200; furnace heat. Gas and electric lights. Modern in every particular. Price $7,500.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—New two-story nine-room and servant's room; garage, furnace heat; lot 50 by 150 to alley. This is a modern, up-to-date home. Price $10,500.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—New two-story eight-room brick veneer; lot 40 by 130, to alley; furnace heat, metal roof, screened throughout; garage, cherted driveway, swell and up to date. Price $8,000.

GRAHAM & MERK
318-19 EMPIRE BLDG. M. 4376.

A. J. MAYFIELD
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
49 S. Pryor St.

FOR RENT.
8-Room House, 142 Crumley St.....$27.50
7-Room House, 3 Hopkins St..... 30.00
7-Room House, 19 Candler St..... 20.00
7-Room House, 354 Beckwith St... 15.00
6-Room House, 361 Formwalt St... 25.00
6-Room House, 627 Whitehall St... 20.00
5-Room House, 256 Cooper St..... 16.00
5-Room House, 62 S. Delta St..... 10.00
And others.

Monarch Auto Oil

THE BEST at any price. Delivered to your address with faucet in barrels and half-barrels. We keep our customers supplied with Monarch Puncture Stopper FREE. Will preserve inner tube and tire.

Monarch Oil Co.

217-218 Temple Court. Phone Main 2974.

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

TWO WEST END BARGAINS.
JUST OFF Gordon street we have orders to sell immediately the very prettiest house in West End. Corner lot 95 by 200; eight rooms; furnace heat, servants' house; garage, with natural shade; owner moved away; most jam-up place in West End for sale.
LEE STREET COTTAGE.
SIX ROOMS—Right near Park Street Church; deep lot; fine car service. Both of these places we want to show to you.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

WE HAVE for immediate loans several thousand dollars second-mortgage money; will loan one-half of original loan.
A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS 7 per cent private money; city property; to owners of property. See us quick.
ONE MILLION DOLLARS to loan on improved farms, 6 per cent. Five years.
THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS private money at 8 per cent direct to owners of property, in $1,000 to $2,000 lots.

RANDOLPH LOAN CO.
21 Inman Building. Main 877.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Will Atlanta Land Realty Convention, With 1,500 Guests?

Selection of Chas. P. Glover as Vice President Causes Belief—Interesting Sales Thursday.

An Atlanta man, Charles P. Glover, former president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, was elected Wednesday vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at the association's concluding session of the sixth annual convention at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Mr. Glover's election has been taken in Atlanta to indicate that Atlanta will land the association's ninth convention in 1916, which gathering is also sought by Memphis.

Harris G. White, president of the Atlanta board, presented an invitation from Atlanta and the thousand delegates cheered. At the conclusion of the convention the Atlanta delegation and the other delegates left on a 1,000-mile trip through the wheat belt of Canada as the guests of the Winnipeg board.

Mr. White conveyed the above information on the action of the association in a telegram Thursday to Joseph D. Greene, executive secretary of the Atlanta board. C. L. Simpson, of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the association to succeed Edward S. Judd, of Chicago, and Pittsburg was voted the convention in 1914. The prediction that Pittsburg would be the lucky city next year was confidently made by Charles P. Glover before he left for Winnipeg.

The room for the 1916 convention is now squarely between Atlanta and Memphis, since Los Angeles will get it in 1915, the exposition year, and a Southern city will land it the year following. Mr. Glover's election is taken locally as practically an indorsement of Atlanta by the visiting delegations.

There are usually 1,000 to 1,500 delegates at the conventions of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, and Atlanta will offer every inducement. Last year, it will be recalled, the delegates wanted to give the convention to Atlanta, but the local real estate men were not ready for it. A few days ago President White received a letter asking the support for Memphis of the Atlanta delegation to the '15 convention, but Mr. White replied that Atlanta was also in the race.

Interesting Sales Made.

There was more of interest than the above in Thursday's real estate news. Among announcements was that of the sale of thirty-six building lots on Piedmont avenue and of thirteen small houses. Also the last sales in a $32,380 subdivision at Buckhead.

George B. Gatling has sold to a client of the H. W. Dews Agency and James H. Reynolds, of the Fincher & Marriott Agency, thirty-six building lots on Piedmont avenue and Kusk avenue, for approximately $10,000. The new owner expects to improve this property and place the same on the market on easy terms.

The Forrest and George Adair Agency reports the same of an 85 by 607 foot lot on Railroad and New streets for $7,000, the buyer being H. Rosenthal and the seller D. Goldman, of Gainesville. Improvements consist of thirteen small houses. The buy was for investment.

Subdivision Sales Total $32,380.

Twelve months ago the L. S. Huntley Company offered through George P. Moore, the well-known real estate agent a triangular strip of property at Buckhead, lying between Peachtree and Roswell roads, for $20,000, and found no takers. A subdivision was decided on and the last sales in it make a total of $32,380, exactly $12,380 more than the price asked. The property fronts 430 feet on each road.

Three lots in the point went to John G. Burckhardt for $12,500 and were resold to B. F. and Arthur Burdett for $15,000.

The next three lots were sold to J. L. Riley for $5,050. The next three lots to the Fulton Finance Company for $3,380, and the next two to J. L. Riley for $2,500. All of these run through from Roswell road to Peachtree road.

Two lots, single frontage and being the last lots on Peachtree road, were sold to Roy Brightwell for $3,150, and one lot on Roswell road to Mrs. Cora P. M. Scott for $1,500. The next lot, being the last one on Roswell road, was sold to Mrs. Manson and Mrs. Wright for $1,800.

There has been a great deal of activity in and around Buckhead and all of the purchaser of the lots have bought with the expectation of making a profit, and if developments come that are looked for, expect to improve the lots.

In offering this property for sale as a subdivision Mr. Moon followed the policy to go after acreage, and found that a great many people in town were interested in acreage and property on Roswell road.

Return of Financiers.

Asa G. Candler will arrive in New York from Europe in a week and will return at once to Atlanta, where he is expected to re-enter the local real estate market with interesting announcements.

George W. Adair, who has been in Scotland studying golf courses for the members of the Druid Hills green, is on his way home from New York. Mr. Adair is one of the country's leading golf experts, and will put some interesting touches on the Druid Hills course. The clubhouse, by the way, will cost between $50,000 and $75,000.

Substantial Realty Gains.

A compilation of figures by The Fulton County Daily Report for the thirtieth week of 1913, with the same week in 1912, shows some interesting gains. There were 214 realty transfers, totaling $412,386, as against 157 and $301,643 last year. Mortgage loans were less, attaining a total of $168,540, as against $223,277 in 1912. Furthermore, cancellations gained, with 54 and $119,333, as against 39 and $64,865.

All these figures, say the realty men, show a decided improvement in the market.

Against Unsightly Buildings.

Building Inspector Ed R. Hays, in attempting to carry out features of the local building code, has insisted that portable buildings should not be allowed in the fire limits, and especially close to the street and near handsome edifices, since they tended to mar the pleasing effect of the more important structures. An opinion of City Attorney James L. Mayson, however, gives such structures the right to exist, and Andrew Gust has been notified that he can put several such establisments on the north side of Edgewood avenue between Ivy and North Pryor streets. A dispute as to this arrangement arose when Mr. Gust applied for permits at the Inspector's office, and the city attorney was consulted on this feature of the building code. Mr. Gust has leased certain property for the purpose from Joel Hurt.

Alabama Street Paving.

As soon as the Streets Committee of the City Council meets the proposition of repaving East Alabama street between Whitehall street and Central avenue will be put before them. A majority of property owners and tenants have signed a petition for vitrified brick paving.

According to Dr. E. L. Connally and Frank P. Rice, the cobble stones on East Alabama were the first to be laid in Atlanta, and they have never been touched since. They are the only cobble stones now remaining between Mitchell street on the south and the Candler Building on the north.

Correction of Error.

In an account in Wednesday's Georgian of the installation of a renting department by a local real estate agency, the wrong firm name was used due to typographical errors. The firm was Hurt & Cone, who have offices in the Empire Life Building.

Deeds on Record.

The following warranty deeds have gone to record:

E. W. Bigham, of Spalding County, to J. A. Perry, of Gwinnett, on Whitehall street, 55 feet southwest of Humphries street, 50 by 100, $11,000.

A. F. Kuhns to Mrs. May W. Elrod, on North Boulevard, 70 feet south of Johnson avenue, 54 by 172, $8,000.

BUILDING PERMITS.

$46,000—Marist Society of Georgia, rear No. 289 Ivy street, three-story and basement building. Mackle-Crawford Construction Company.

$75—Vernon & Moffett, rear No. 236 Peachtree street, alterations. Day work.

$46—W. S. Thompson, No. 100 Whitehall street, repairs. Day work.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

JULY SHORTS ARE BADLY SQUEEZED

Amid Scenes of Excitement July Jumps to 12.25—New Crops Easy With Narrow Range.

NEW YORK, July 31.—So many crop and weather reports were at hand that cotton trade was more or less confused this morning and it was some time after the market opened before local opinion could adjust itself to the conflicting reports. First prices were unchanged to 6 points higher than last night's close. The strength of the market was attributed chiefly to high cables, due to covering by shorts before the Bureau report and dry weather in Texas.

The weather map, however, reflected a bearish feeling generally, when private reports of Texas rains encouraged an active selling movement, resulting in prices declining some 1 to 6 points from the initial level. Later a sudden buying wave, led by local shorts and the larger spot houses, gave the market a steady tone.

July was a strong feature. It sold as high as 12c before noon, aggregating a net gain of 21 points from the previous close. Despite the favorable crop and weather news, local traders who were short of the market thought it best to reduce their commitments in anticipation of the Government condition report and Wall Street operators started in to buying active new crop positions, chiefly of October and December.

The trade was given a shock when a certain broker, representing the largest spot houses here, said he expected to see October go to 11.50 before to-morrow night. It is not likely, however, that the market will do more than oscillate within a narrow range during the remainder of the week, owing to the Government report, due Friday, which will be one of the most important of the season. It is generally expected that on the average it will show a slight improvement over the last one. Texas may not make a good showing, but Georgia should be better and the belt in general has been improving during the past four weeks. The Journal of Commerce gave the percentage condition of the crop as of July 23 at 81, showing two-tenths of 1 point increase for the previous month. Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana were the only States that showed losses.

As the session wore on July became more active and by noon the trade witnessed the worst stampede of the year. Shorts struggled like madmen for the outgoing position, but offerings were light and scattered. When the sensational advance began July stood at 11.86, after dropping from 12c, the early high point. The next quotation was back to 12c. From then on until the option closed out, quotations were as follows: 12.00, 11.88, 11.90, 12.00, 12.03, 12.12, 12.13, 12.14, 12.20, 12.25, 12.20, 12.00, 12.20, 12.25, 12.20. Although the range was extremely wide at times, there was "nothing between."

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: July 12.00, August 11.72, October 11.26, January 11.15.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August 11.55, October 11.28, January 11.28.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Friday.	1912.
New Orleans	50 to 100	2

NEW YORK COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	1:30 P.M.	Prev. Close.
July	11.85	12.25	11.80	12.20	11.79-81
Aug.	11.70	11.76	11.67	11.73	11.67-69
Sept					11.35-37
Oct.	11.27	11.28	11.22	11.29	11.24-25
Nov.					11.20-22
Dec.	11.25	11.26	11.19	11.22	11.20-23
Jan.	11.15	11.18	11.11	11.14	11.14-15
Feb.					11.15-17
Mch.	11.22	11.25	11.20	11.21	11.22-24
May	11.24	11.27	11.23	11.27	11.26-28

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—This market was due to open ½ point higher on July and 2 to 2½ points higher on late positions, but opened steady, generally 2 points on near positions and 2½ to 3½ points higher. At 12:15 p. m. the market was steady at a net advance of 2½ points higher on distant months. Later the market advanced ½ point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton steady at unchanged quotations; middling, 6.53d; sales, 6,000 bales, including 5,800 American bales; tenders, new docket, 2,000 bales.

At the close the market was steady, with prices at a net advance of 2 to 4½ points, except July, which closed ½ point lower than the closing quotations of Wednesday.

Futures opened quiet and steady.

	Opening Range.	2P.M. Close.	Prev. Close.
July	6.27½	6.26	6.26½
July-Aug.	6.26½ 6.26½	6.28	6.24½
Aug.-Sept	6.18½ 6.19	6.20½	6.16½
Sept.-Oct.	6.02	6.04½	6.01
Oct.-Nov.	6.11 6.12	6.10	6.08
Nov.-Dec.	6.06 6.06½	6.07	6.04
Dec.-Jan.	6.01½ 6.02	6.02	5.99
Jan.-Feb.	6.01 6.01½	6.02	5.99
Feb.-Mch.	6.01½ 6.02½	6.03	5.99½
Mch.-Apr	6.02	6.04½	6.01
Apr.-May	6.04½ 6.05	6.05½	6.04
May-June	6.05 6.06½	6.06½	6.04½
	6.05	6.08	6.04½

Closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	1:30 P.M.	Prev. Close.
July					11.56
Aug.	11.55	11.59	11.55	11.59	11.57-59
Sept.					11.3-35
Oct.	11.29	11.32	11.27	11.29	11.28-29
Nov.					11.25-25
Dec.	11.26	11.32	11.23	11.28	11.25-26
Jan.	11.26	11.32	11.23	11.28	11.25-26
Feb.	11.24	11.32	11.23	11.28	11.25-26
Jan.	11.24	11.31	11.24	11.31	11.26-27
Feb.					11.23-25
Mch.					11.36-38
May					11.41-43

YOU ARE looking for a position, aren't you, or you would not be reading these ads? Perhaps the position you are looking for is not to be found advertised today. Then why not spend a few cents advertising for a position in the "Situation Wanted" columns of this paper tomorrow? There is no need of your walking around in the hot sun or rain, letting your brain go to rust as well as worrying yourself sick looking for a good position when a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Georgian will do the searching for you. An ad in this paper will cost you only a few cents to run several times and relieve your mind of a heavy load. Try it and see.

COTTON GOSSIP

Miss Giles makes the condition of the cotton crop at 81.8 per cent as of July 25, as compared with 83.4 per cent on July 10 and 84.8 per cent a month ago, against 79.9 last year. She further states there is deterioration of 3 per cent in condition of the growing plant from the average date of June 25 to July 25.

* * *

Norden & Co. estimate cotton condition at 82.7 per cent, compared with 85.5 last month and 78.2 per cent last year. Conditions by States follow: North Carolina, 80; Georgia, 85; South Carolina, 82; Alabama, 84; Mississippi, 80; Louisiana, 75; Texas, 81; Oklahoma, 86; Arkansas, 87; Tennessee, 91.

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas and Oklahoma—Generally fair, light rains at Houston and Nacogdoches, Tex."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows no change in conditions; fair over Texas and Oklahoma; no rain, except a little sprinkle at Houston, near the Gulf coast; cloudy over the central and eastern States; nice rains in Louisiana and Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia; light showers over Arkansas.

* * *

Rainfall: Shreveport, .06; Little Rock, .16; Memphis, .06; Knoxville, .38; Atlanta, .62; Charleston, .34; Houston, .08; Macon, .90; Anniston, .02.

* * *

Liverpool cables: "Steady market; some covering before Bureau and dry weather in Texas."

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "The American contract market is being liquidated gradually and the interest is becoming smaller and smaller. Consumers are buying ahead in volume of moment, consequently hedge trading is on the minimum scale. The Clarke stamp tax proposal has become a veritable nightmare to the underwriter, and he now prefers to look on, no matter what the crop prospects may seem to be. In other words, there is now a greater incentive to let the market alone than there is to shoulder responsibility. Meanwhile, continued dry weather over the heavy producing sections of Texas is undoubtedly doing some damage to the cotton crop there. But plenty of moisture east of the Mississippi has caused both talent and trade to believe that rapid progress toward a very large yield is being made. Recent reports from the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama have reflected increasing optimism, in spite of the presence of the boll weevil in Alabama."

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Unsettled showery weather will prevail to-night and Friday east of the Mississippi River, except in eastern and southern New England, also on the middle Atlantic coast, where the weather will be generally fair.

It will be cooler to-night in the upper Lake region and cooler Friday in the Ohio valley and western lower Lake region.

General forecast until 7 p. m. Friday.

Georgia — Thundershowers to-night and Friday.

Virginia—Unsettled, probably local showers to-night or Friday.

North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky—Thundershowers to-night and Friday.

JULY COTTON 81, SAYS AUTHORITY

Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma Only States to Show Losses. Increase Is .2.

The New York Journal of Commerce's percentage condition of cotton, as compiled from 1,972 replies of special correspondents, bearing on average date of July 25, was 81, as compared with 80.9 a month ago, 77.7 a year ago, and 86.9 in 1911. The change for the month was only .2 of a point for the better. The ten-year average is 79.4.

Gains were general in nearly all States, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma being the only ones to show losses. Louisiana was infested with boll weevils, while the drouth in Texas and Oklahoma caused considerable apprehension, which acted in lower estimates of percentage.

The drouth became somewhat persistent in Texas and Oklahoma, the prospects for a decided improvement throughout the belt were very promising. Texas is very spotted, but there were enough dry spots badly needing rain to pull down the average. Showers in the near future would, however, counteract the damage. The plant is small, but almost universally strong, healthy and well fruited. Fields are clean and well cultivated. Though the crop is still two weeks late, in many sections cotton is generally growing fast. With the exception of Louisiana, where boll weevils have appeared in large numbers, the crop is very free from insects.

Conditions by States:

	July 23, 1913.	June 23, 1913.
North Carolina	79.3	77.2
South Carolina	76.6	73.3
Georgia	79.5	76.4
Florida	80	80.6
Alabama	79.2	78.3
Mississippi	81	80
Louisiana	78.7	80.6
Texas	81.4	84
Arkansas	87.4	85.4
Tennessee	89.2	82.7
Missouri	66.6	82.7
Oklahoma	84.8	86.8
Average	81.1	80.9

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—Wheat opened ¼@½d lower; at 1:30 p. m. the market was ⅛@⅜d lower; closed ⅛d lower. Corn opened unchanged; at 1:30 p. m. the market was unchanged; closed ⅜@⅝d lower.

A Home In "Dixie"

In city, town or country can be found just the place you are looking for if you will read the Real Estate and "Want Ad" section of this newspaper. These ads are the guide posts to wealth and happiness.

STOCK FIRM, BUT RANGE IS LIMITED

Volume of Business Light, But High Values Are Sustained Through Good Support.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Few important changes were noted at the opening of the stock market to-day, and in the early trading business was extremely quiet. Transactions were almost wholly of a professional character. There was no response to the slightly better tone in London.

An idea prevailed on the exchange that enough liquidation and realizing had occurred in the past few days to make the market more sensitive to bearish influences.

Illinois Central was off ⅛, but the bearish attack was not so strong as yesterday after the cut in dividend was announced.

Other price changes were narrow and the majority of issues showed only fractional changes, equally divided between gains and losses. Illinois Central was the only weak feature of American shares in London. Trading on the curb was steady.

Pronounced strength in a number of important issues developed after the first few minutes, due to the volume of business from the principal sellers of yesterday. Copper reflected inside accumulation and advanced ¼. New Haven was weak, declining 1 point to 101. Reading and Union Pacific advanced ⅜ and slight improvements were recorded in nearly the entire list. Illinois Central continued weak at 104¾, a net loss of ⅜. Call money loaned at 2½.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations at 1:30 p. m.

STOCK—	High.	Low.	1:30 P.M.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	70¾	69½	69¾	69¼
Am. Beet Sug.	27	26¾	26¾	27
American Can	33	32¼	32¾	32¼
do, pref. ..	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92½
Am. Car Fdy..	45	45	45	45½
Am. Cot. Oil..	42¼	41	41	40
American Ice	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22¼
Am. Locomo..	32	32	32	32
Am. Smelting.	63¼	63¼	63¼	63
Am. T.-T. ...	128⅝	128¼	128⅝	128¼
Atchison	97⅜	97¼	97⅜	98⅜
Atlantic Coast	85⅞	85⅜	85⅝	85⅜
B. R. T.	88¼	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
Can. Pacific..	216⅜	215⅜	216	216⅞
Cen. Leather..	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	23⅝
C. and O.	56½	55	55	56⅛
Colo. F. and I.	31¼	30⅜	31¼	30½
Consol. Gas..	131⅛	131⅛	131½	131
Erie	29⅜	28⅜	29⅛	28⅝
do, pref. ..	46½	45⅝	46½	45⅝
G. North. pfd..	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	125¼
G. North. Ore.	35⅝	35¼	35¾	34½
Ill. Central..	106¼	104⅜	105⅞	105½
Interboro	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅞
do, pref. ..	58⅝	58¼	58¾	....
K. C. S.	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27¼
M., K. and T.	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	22⅜
L. Valley. ..	150½	150	150½	150
L. and N. ..	134	134	134	132½
Mo. Pacific ..	33¼	32¼	32¼	32⅜
Nat. Lead ..	49	49	49	48
N. and W. ..	105	105	105	104⅜
No. Pacific ..	109⅜	108⅞	108⅞	109¼
Penna.	114	113⅜	113⅝	113⅞
Reading.	160⅜	159	159⅛	159¼
R. I. and Steel	24½	23⅞	23⅞	23⅜
do. pfd. ..	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	85⅝
Rock Island .	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	17¼
do. pfd. ..	29	28½	28⅞	28⅞
So. Pacific .	93⅜	91⅝	92¼	93
So. Railway..	24	23½	23½	24
Tenn. Copper.	31¼	30⅜	30⅝	30¼
Union Pacific	149⅝	148¼	148⅝	148½
U. S. Rubber .	60⅜	60	60	59⅛
U. S. Steel ..	60	59¼	59⅝	59¼
do. pfd. ..	109	108½	108½	108⅜
Utah Copper .	48⅜	47⅝	47⅞	47¼
Wabash, pfd..	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7
W. Electric ..	63⅞	63½	63½	63

Grain Notes

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Sentiment in wheat is extremely bearish, and those who were in the pit all day said they saw less hedging business. What corn will do from now on depends largely upon weather. This is the last day of trading in July corn. It would not be a surprise to see it go to 1c premium or more over September. There is said to be a good-sized open interest, with one or two large traders short. It was regarded as mainly a question as to who would start to even up first. Should holders stand out, bears will not have an easy time in evening up."

* * *

Chicago, 80, light rain; Minneapolis, 76, partly cloudy, heavy rain last night; Springfield, 85, cloudy, no rain; Terre Haute, 83, cloudy, good shower; Peoria, 85, cloudy, no rain; Kansas City, 89, partly cloudy; Omaha, 70, clear, light shower this morning; St. Louis, 82, clear; Kansas City, 91, mostly clear and cool, no rain; light shower at Beatrice, Nebr., clearing now; hard storm at Joplin and West Plains, Mo.

* * *

B. W. Snow says the reason for the sudden collapse of corn prospects under the influence of only a few consecutive days of high temperature is found in the lack of seasonal moisture and consequent absence of sub-surface moisture supply. The records of the Weather Bureau show rainfall this season, compared with normal at typical belt stations: Keokuk, Iowa, 76 per cent; Hannibal, Mo. 68; Springfield, Ill., 69; St. Louis, 76; Springfield, Mo., 64; Kansas City, 77; Topeka, 70; Concordia, Kans., 69; Wichita, Kans., 32; Lincoln, Nebr., 88 per cent.

* * *

To-day's map and forecast are distinctly unfavorable so far as rain is concerned. In the corn belt only two good rains reported, Springfield, Mo., and Calro, Ill., both evidently local thundershowers and both in unimportant corn territory. The situation is so bad, with no old moisture in the ground, that nothing but general soaking rains will prevent continued deterioration and nothing will restore the corn already lost. The weather forecast promises fair weather for the next three days, so there seems no likelihood of relief.

* * *

There was some scattered selling of corn by commission houses on stop orders to-day. Logan and Ware & Leland were good buyers. Shearson was a good buyer of oats on the dip, selling mostly local.

* * *

Bartlett, Frazier & Co. say: "Wheat—Sentiment continues generally bearish and outside buying limited.

"Corn—Market will probably be nervous and an attempt may be made to break prices, but on the whole we should say corn belt has received very little relief.

"Oats—We feel friendly to the market on all good recessions.

"Provisions—The easier tone to the hog market, as well as to corn, caused considerable scattered selling with the shorts best buyers."

I. C. SELLS TRUST NOTES.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Kuhn, Loeb & Company to-day sold $3,500,000 5 per cent equipment trust certificates of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candied, 16@17c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 25@18c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound: Hens, 19c, fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers, 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Lemons fancy, $8.00@9.00; cauliflower, 10@12½c lb.; bananas, 2½@3c lb.; cabbage, $2.00 per crate; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6c; beets, $1.75@2.00 in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50. Eggplants 75c @1.00 per crate; peppers, $1.25@1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 80@85c. Okra, fancy, six-basket crates, $1.50@1.75.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10d pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, $11.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR—Postell's Elegant, $7.75; Omega, $7.00; Carter's Best, $6.25; Quality (finest patent), $6.40; Gloria (self-rising), $6.00; Results (self-rising), $6; Ewas Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.40; Monogram, $6.00; Puritan (highest patent), $5.65; Golden Grain, $5.60; Faultless (finest patent), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.65; Paragon (highest patent, $5.75; Sunrise (half patent), $4.85; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.25; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.00; White Lily (high patent), $5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $4.85; Southern Star (patent), $4.85; Queen Spray (patent), $4.85; Tulip (straight), $4.00; King Cotton (half patent), $4.75; low-grade, 98-lb sacks, $4.00.

CORN—Choice red cob, 90c, No. 2 white bone dry 87c, mixed 85c, choice yellow 85c, cracked corn 85c.

MEAL—Plain 144-pound sacks 83c, 96-pound sacks 84c, 48-pound sacks 86c, 24-pound sacks 84c.

OATS—Fancy white clipped 57c, No. 2 clipped 56c, fancy white 55c, No. 2 mixed 54c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Harper $31.50

COTTON SEED HULLS—Square sacks $17.00.

SEEDS—Amber cane seed $1.00, cane seed, orange $1.00, rye (Tennessee) $1.25, red top cane seed $1.35, rye (Georgia) $1.35, blue seed oats 50c, barley $1.25, Burt oats 70c.

FEEDSTUFFS.

CHICKEN FEED—Beef scrap 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.65; Purina pigeon feed, $2.30; Purina baby chick feed, $2.00; Purina scratch, 100-lb sks., $1.80; 100-lb. sacks, $1.85; wheat, two-bushel bags, per bushel, $1.25; oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb sacks, $1.80; Eggo, $1.85; charcoal, 50-lb sacks, per 100 pounds, $2.00.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; Jandy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.65; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.55; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.25; 100-lb. sacks $1.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homeoline, $1.50; Germ meal, Homeo, $1.50.

GROUND FEED—Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, $1.70; Purina molasses feed, $1.60; Arab horse feed, $1.70; Alfaceia feed, $1.65; Sucrene dairy feed, $1.50; Monogram, 10-lb sacks, $1.60; Victory horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; A B C feed, $1.55; milk dairy feed, $1.65; alfalfa molasses meal, $1.75; alfalfa meal, $1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60.

HAY—Per hundredweight: Timothy choice, large bales, $1.20; large fancy light cloved mixed, $1.15; No. 1 small bales, $1.10; No. 2 small $1; alfalfa pea green, $1.10, clover hay $1.20, Timothy standard, $1.05, Timothy small bales $1, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c, No 1 $1.20, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c.

GROCERIES.

SUGAR—Per pound: Standard granulated 5c, New York refined 4½c, plantation 4.85c.

COFFEE—Roasted (Arbuckle) $24.50, AAAA $14.50 in bulk, in bags and barrels $21, green 20c.

RICE—Head 4½@5¼c, fancy head 5¾@6¼c, according to grade.

LARD—Silver leaf 13c pound, Sceco 4¾c pound, Flake White 8¼c, Cottolene $7.20 per case, Snowdrift $5.85 per case.

SALT—One hundred pounds 53c, salt brick (plain) per case $2.25, salt brick (medicated) per case $4.85, salt red rock per hundredweight $1, salt white per hundredweight 90c, Granocrystal, per case, 25 lb. sacks, 75c; salt ozone per case 30 packages, 90c, 50-lb. sacks, 30c; 25-lb. sacks 12c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Georgia cane syrup 37c, axle grease $1.75, soda crackers 7¼c pound, lemon crackers 8c, oyster 7c, tomatoes (two pounds) $1.65 case, (three pounds) $2.25, navy beans $2.25, Lima beans 7¾c, shredded biscuit $2.50, rolled oats $3.90 per case, grits (bags) $2.40, pink salmon $7, cocoa 28c, roast beef $2.80, syrup 30c per gallon, steeltex ball potash $2.20 per case, soap $1.80@4 per case, Rumford baking powder $2.50 per case.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Petroleum firm; crude Pennsylvania $2.50.

Turpentine easier at 38 to 39.

Rosin easier; common 4.15@4.25.

Wool steady; domestic fleece, 22@27; pulled, scoured basis, 33@54; Texas, scoured basis,

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The Demon of Ambition Is the Champion Driver of All the World

Lucky You, If He Is YOUR Driver, for He Will Give You No Peace, No Rest, No Chance To Be Lazy.

At the top of this page is a picture of the world's greatest driver.

Lucky the man whom he harnesses and drives through life.

This wonderful little coachman, the Demon of Ambition, is the champion driver of all the world and of all history.

Lucky you, if he is YOUR driver.

He will give you no peace, no rest, no chance to be lazy.

He will keep you going until you do something worth while—working, running and moving ahead—until the last day.

AND THAT IS HOW A REAL MAN OUGHT TO BE DRIVEN.

This little driver is the Demon that drove Columbus across the ocean, that drove Napoleon over the Alps, that drove the Wright brothers up into the air, that kept Washington fighting when his soldiers ran away and every battle ended in defeat.

This is the Demon that works in our brains, that makes the blood tingle at the thought of achievement and that makes the face flush and grow white at the thought of failure.

Every one of us has this Demon for a driver, in YOUTH AT LEAST.

Unfortunately the majority of us he gives up as very poor, worthless things, not worth driving, by the time we reach twenty-five or thirty.

How many men look back to their teens when they were harnessed to the wagon of life with Ambition for a driver? When they could not wait for the years to pass and for opportunity to come?

How many remember the whip that Ambition laid on their backs?

And how many unfortunately remember the gradual death of the driver and the cessation of effort?

It is the duty of Ambition to drive, and it is your duty TO KEEP AMBITION ALIVE AND DRIVING.

Now in the summer weather especially you can test yourself and learn what you are apt to be in future.

If you are doing nothing, if there is no driving, no hurrying, no working, YOU MAY COUNT UPON IT THAT THERE WILL BE NO RESULTS, NOTHING MUCH WORTH WHILE IN THE YEARS TO COME.

Those that are destined to be the big men twenty years from now, when the majority of us will be nobodies, ARE THOSE WHOM THIS DEMON IS DRIVING RELENTLESSLY, REMORSELESSLY, THROUGH THE HOT WEATHER AND THE COLD WEATHER, THROUGH EARLY HOURS AND LATE HOURS.

Lucky YOU, if you are in harness and driven as the man is driven in this picture.

And UNHAPPY you, if you sit at your ease with nothing to drive you, with self-complacency and empty excuses as your companions in idleness.

Still No Help for Our Merchant Marine

There are to-day only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade. They have to meet competition from The Canadian-Pacific Steamship Company; subsidy, $218,000 a year.

The Nippon Yosen Kaisha; subsidy, $238,000 a year.

The Osaka Shoshen Kaisha; subsidy, $605,000 a year.

The Toyo Tisen Kaisha; subsidy, $1,340,000 a year.

So that there is little chance of building up a merchant marine in the great Pacific so long as Congress continues to neglect these interests; and there is every chance of losing the little we have left.

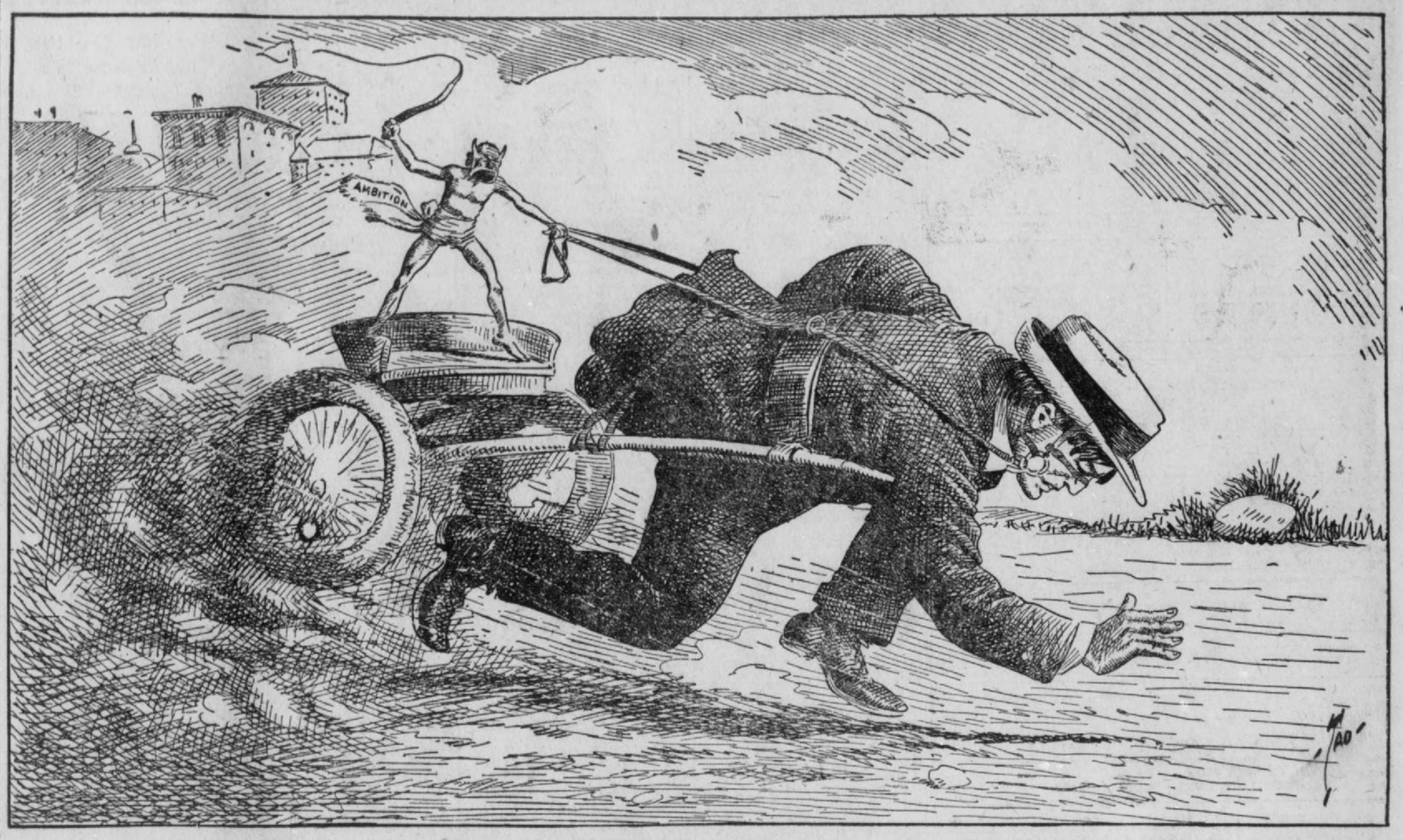
Our merchant marine is thus vanishing, first, because it costs more to build a ship in America than in Japan or Great Britain or Germany, that extra cost being nearly all the extra cost of labor under the American standards of living. Second, it costs more to operate an American ship for precisely the same reason.

American industries on land are protected by tariffs. Why not those on the sea? It is conceded that absolute free trade would be ruinous to our industries on land. IT HAS RUINED OUR INDUSTRIES ON THE SEA.

To protect our industries on the sea a 5 per cent discrimination in the tariff in favor of imports brought in American ships was put into the Underwood Tariff bill. This clause should be put back into the bill, passed, and put into rigid operation; and wherever there are treaties blocking its operation, those treaties should be terminated as soon as possible.

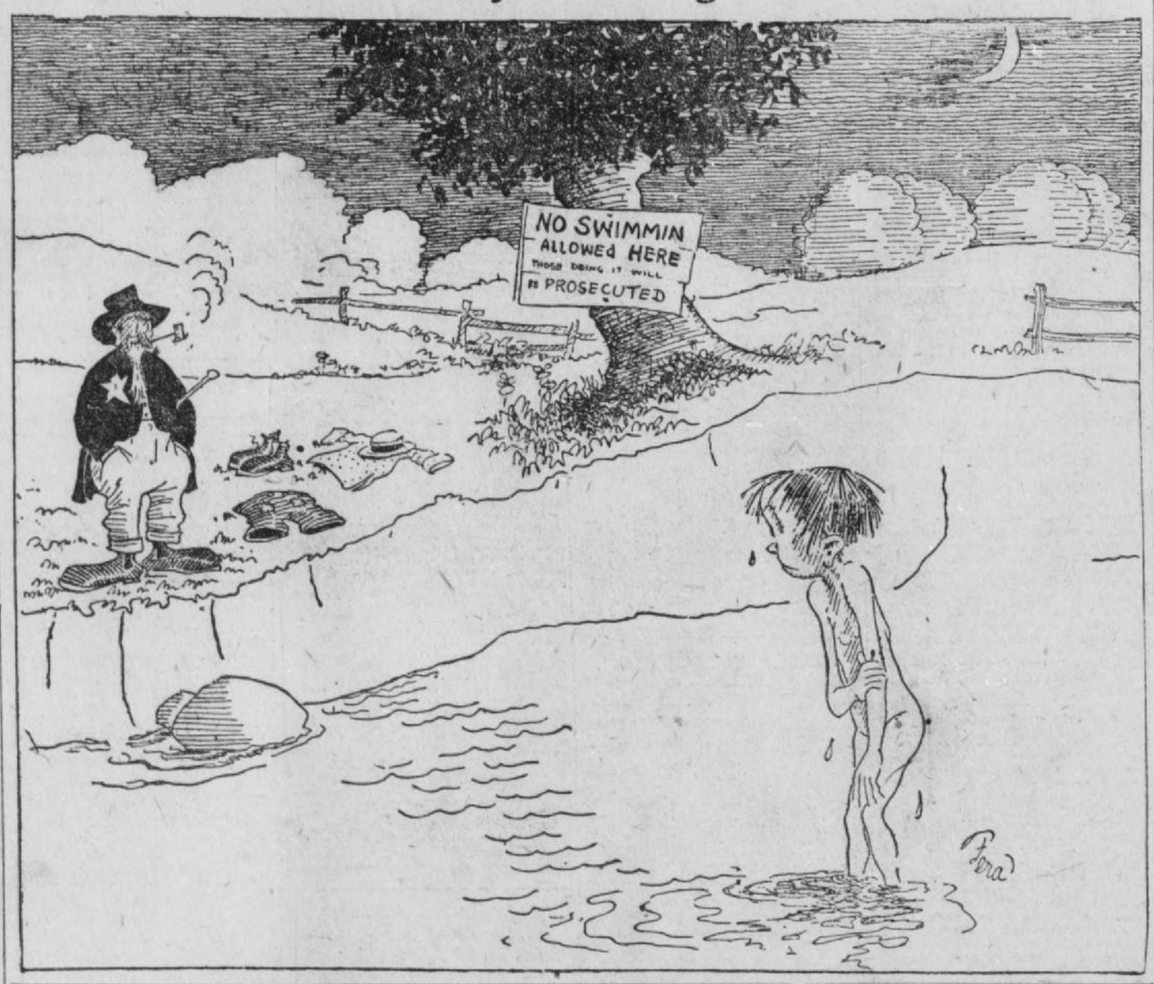
The cash cost of neglect is A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY paid to foreign shipowners for carrying American commerce, or just about ENOUGH IN ONE YEAR TO PAY THE ENTIRE COST OF THE PANAMA CANAL!

Does This Little Devil Drive You?



Lucky You, if the Demon of Ambition Is Your Driver. He Will Make You Trot Fast, AND GET SOME WHERE.

July Evening



How to Measure Motions of the Stars

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

"SEEING that you answer scientific question in The Georgian, I take the liberty to ask you the following question: How do astronomers assign proper motions to the stars?"

A.—By long and accurate trignometrical measures of distances of a suspected star from a number of adjacent stars. When we attach a micrometer—small measure—to a telescope and look in, we see a system of crossed, fixed and movable spider threads. In some micrometers the lines are all movable. One is turned until it is in the celestial equator and the other in the celestial meridian. Then, at intervals the distance of the star east of the meridian or right ascension is measured with great accuracy and recorded; likewise its distance north or south of the equator declination is measured with extreme care and recorded.

Detecting Changes.

If the places are different, the star has moved—perhaps. But the motion may be that of both base lines, meridian and equator. They both slide around the entire celestial vault from east to west in a mighty period of 25,878 years. This mysterious motion must be computed, and added to, or substracted from, the measured motion of the star under examination. Aberration of light is another harassing correction. Refraction of light in our atmosphere must be measured and allowed for also. The retrogradation of the equator and meridian affects all stars alike; then, to detect absolute motion of any one star, keep measuring distances from it to others adjacent.

Suppose that five sets of triangles were made from our suspected star to five others, and many sets from these five to each other to-day. Then, in a year or two, let the triangulations all be made again. If the angles from star to star show no change, they are known to be at such stupendous distances that their real motions are insensible. But if all the five angles leading to the wandering star have changed, the amount of change can be measured; but in angle only. The displacement in miles cannot be told until the star's distance from the earth is first found.

It took 120 years of hard study to find the distance of the nearest star, 25 trillion miles. Since the invention of the micrometer proper motions have been detected in all directions in the celestial vault. These are mostly very small in angle, but very great in miles. The most rapid motion of any star known for a long time was that of the star numbered 1830 in Astronomer Groombridge's catalogue, given in between 7 and 8 seconds of arc annually. But Astronomer Kapteyn discovered on a photograph of the stars a small one having the most rapid proper motion known, 9 second of arc per year. There are 1,296,000 seconds in a circle, which would make the time required for one circuit of the sideral universe 144,000 years.

Our Sun's Neighbor.

The nearest neighbor our sun has, the sun Alpha Centauri, moves 3.7 seconds per year, while the gigantic sun Arcturus traverses 4.3 seconds. The angular diameter of the moon is 1,920 seconds, so the time for Arturus to move over a sky space equal to the angular diameter of our moon is 450 years. The majority of suns having proper motions move with rates of from 10 to 12 seconds per century. These rates require hundreds of thousands of years to change the configuration of the constellations of the stellar structure.

These movements were all detected and measured by means of the micrometer. But suppose a star to be coming on a straight line toward the earth, or going away on a straight line. The micrometer is useless in these cases.

But one of the most wonderful achievements of human hands and mind was the discovery that a high-power spectroscope could solve this apparently insoluble problem—the measurement in miles per second of approach or recession in the line of sight. Any center emitting light sends out waves of light-energy. In white light there are an almost infinite number of shades or tints, merging together. A prism separate into seven well-defined groups; the shortest waves are violet in color and range 63,000 in one inch, while dull red waves are 33,000 to the inch. But the fact was discovered that if the light is approaching the waves are compressed, and the band of colors shifts sidewise toward the violet; and if receding, the waves are lengthened and the band shifts toward the red.

Speeds of the Stars.

Years of arduous research has revealed that the stars nearly all move with specific speeds of from 10 to 30 miles per second; our star, the sun, moving about 13 miles per second. But the rapid stars, those having large power motions, say, of 8 or 9 seconds of arc per year, are flying at such terrific velocities that they form a class by themselves. Their speeds are between 100 and 500 miles per second, the latter being that of the huge sun Arcturus. The attraction of the quanitity of miles in all suns, that is, bodies that are visible to the eye, or to photographic plates, is totally unable to cause these immense velocities. This shows that the quantity of invisible matter is far greatre than in the 100,000,000 visible bodies. The quantity of matter able to impart a speed of 100 or 500 miles per second is far beyond all imagination.

Growing Old and Out of Fashion .:. Selected by EDWIN MARKHAM

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, in his book, "Common Diseases," published by Houghton Mifflin and Company, entertainingly discusses old-age conditions that will come to each of us if we live long enough.

"If we are going to do anything to cure the disease of old age, we must begin before birth. Indeed, as Oliver Wendell Holmes wittily remarked on the prevention of disease, 'we must begin with the grand-parents.' The so-called senile changes are changes which have been going on ever since we began our individual existence.

"The time when we begin to feel old, the particular period at which we begin to 'show our age,' is merely that period at which these internal changes have reached and shown themselves upon the surface; in which, so to speak, these microscopic alterations have finally become visible to the naked eye.

"It is nothing short of absurd to say that a man becomes old, or senile, or incapable of further development or incapable of the conception of new ideas at, or after, any special or particular age. There is no one period of life in which we grow, and another in which we decline. Both processes are going on side by side in every part of our body from the day we are born. Just as the life of the body means the death of certain of its cells, so the growth of every power and faculty means the sacrifice and the decay of others. Every primitive cell of the embryo lays down part of its life to become a muscle-cell, a neurone, a blood-corpuscle or a bone cell.

"The process has no limit, any more than it has beginnings. Life is just that, one-third dying that two-thirds may live, whether it be the single cell or the hugest and most elaborate body. While in such gross matters as mere avoirdupois and stature, and the actual horsepower of our muscles, we reach a limit, a period of what we are pleased to call maturity, at a comparatively early age; yet in other and more important respects we continue to grow and develop steadily, to a very much later period—fifty-five, sixty, and even seventy years. New and valuable achievements, masterpieces in every realm of human activity and interest, have been produced hundreds of times in every decade, up to and including the ninth.

"It is obvious then that there is no hard and fast 'dead line' which can possibly be drawn, beyond which no further growth, or fresh creative effort, or new enterprise, or improvement is possible. In fact, by living a healthful, active, happy life, and keeping up all our interests, we can grow and develop and adjust ourselves, and feel that we are growing until we are one day suddenly lead without ever realizing in any distressing or painful way that we are growing old at all."

FOREMAN HITS CONLEY'S STORY

CRACKERS WIN

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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HOLLOWAY ACCUSED BY SOLICITOR DORSEY OF ENTRAPPING STATE

Here are the important developments of Thursday in the trial of Leo M. Frank:

Harry Scott, Pinkerton detective, is accused of having "trapped" the prosecution by Solicitor Dorsey, when he testifies that Frank was not nervous when he first saw him.

He is fiercely grilled by the defense after having testified to finding blood spots on the second floor, wiped over with a white substance. He testifies in addition that Herbert Haas, attorney for Frank, asked him to give him reports on his investigations before he gave them to the police and that he refused. He admits making statements that he omitted at the Coroner's inquest.

Monteen Stover testifies that she did not see Frank in his office when she entered the factory at 12:05. She admits not having seen bureau and safe in the room.

R. P. Barrett, a machinist in the factory, declares that he found blood spots, apparently swept over with a white substance, and a portion of pay envelope on the second floor, as well as strands of hair in a lathe.

Mell Stanford, an employee, testifies to having seen the spots.

Dr. Claude Smith testifies that spots on chips taken from the second floor were blood.

E. F. Holloway, State's witness and foreman at the National Pencil Factory, gave the first evidence directly contradictory to the sensational affidavits of Jim Conley Thursday afternoon when he testified that he saw Leo M. Frank return to the factory from Montague Selig's home the morning of the crime and that no one was with him.

Conley swore that Frank met him on the street and that he (Conley) returned to the plant with the accused superintendent.

The charge that he was entrapped outright by a witness was repeated once more at the trial by Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, when E. F. Holloway, foreman at the pencil Factory declared that the elevator at the plant was not locked Saturday.

Solicitor Dorsey declared that in an affidavit Holloway had said the elevator was locked. Holloway said that when he made the affidavit he had forgotten that he had used the elevator to carry some wood for factory employees and had not locked the power box which controls the lift.

Dr. Claude A. Smith, city bacteriologist, testified Thursday afternoon that one of the chips taken from the second floor of the National Pencil factory had upon it blood corpuscles; however, he could not say they were the corpuscles of human blood, making the statement that it was impossible to distinguish between human and animal corpuscles after they were dry.

This piece of evidence is believed by the State to go a long distance into destroying the contention of the defense that the red spots might be those of paint or aniline dye.

Dr. Smith said of the bloody shirt found at the house of Newt Lee that it apparently never had been worn when the blood was placed upon it. He declared that there was no odor except of a freshly laundered garment and that the inside of the neck band was not at all soiled.

The expert witness added that the blood on the shirt appeared to have been originally on the inside of the shirt and to have seeped outward through the material. In his opinion, the garment had been used to wipe up a quantity of blood.

Rosser Attacks Smith's Evidence.

Attorney Rosser at once attacked Dr. Smith's finding of red corpuscles on one of the chips. He made the bacteriologist admit that the blood might have been that of a mouse, killed there, as well as that of a human being. He forced Dr. Smith to say that he had found only four or five corpuscles on the one chip. Rosser ridiculed the idea that any significance could be attached to the finding of four or five corpuscles on one chip, when the other chips stained in the same manner revealed no chemical indication of the presence of blood.

"If blood is present the corpuscles can be distinguished for a matter of years, so long as the blood is not dissolved or washed away, can't they?" shouted Rosser.

Dr. Smith conceded that this is true.

The bloodstained garments of Mary Phagan were shown at this time and Frank's wife displayed emotion.

R. P. Barrett, a machinist on the second floor of the National Pencil Factory, gave unexpected and important evidence for the State. He told for the first time of finding between April 28 and 30 part of a pay envelope under the machine used by Mary Phagan, who was murdered in the factory April 26,

who made the startling discoveries of the spots resembling blood near the water cooler at the ladies' dressing room on the second floor and the strands of reddish-brown hair on the lathing machine about 20 feet from the Phagan girl's machine.

Not Regarded Seriously.

Barrett's finding of the pay envelope was not regarded seriously by the defense. The envelope was begrimed and dirty. It must have been scraped about the floor considerably if it had accumulated all its dirt between the time that Mary Phagan was last paid and the time that Barrett found it on the floor. It bore no date. It bore no number or name. It bore no amount. The only scrap of writing on it was the loop of a letter which remained after the top of the envelope had been torn off. The loop might have been that of a "g," a "y," or any of the other letters that extend below the line of writing. If it was the envelope of Mary Phagan there is still the possibility that it was of another week.

LATEST NEWS

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—According to Jay Davidson writing in the Evening Herald to-day, Frank Chance, manager of the New York Yankees, discouraged over the task of trying to build up his team, has decided to give up baseball at the end of the present season. According to Davidson, this statement has been made in letters written by Chance to friends here.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A dramatic appeal to the Senate not to place sugar on the free list now or at any other time was made to-day by Senator Thornton of Louisiana. He declared that free sugar would sound the death knell of the sugar industry in his State.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 31. Coroner James Wise, of Kenton County, Kentucky, to-day swore out warrants charging manslaughter against three officials in connection with the fatal accident at the Lagoon Motordrome last night when Odin Johnson, racer, was killed, and the death toll of which to-day reached seven. Those for whose arrest he has asked are Manager Eberhardt, of the motordrome; Manager Wilber, of the Park, and Manager Rush, of the Motorcycle League.

PATERSON, N. J., July 31.—Patrick W. Quinlan, one of the Industrial Workers of the World leaders in the mill strike here, to-day was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail for being a disorderly person. Quinlan called a policeman "a bum."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—U. S. Atorney Clarence R. Wilson said to-day that nothing further will be done until September in the Grand Jury investigation of the "confession" of Martin M. Mulhall, former lobbyist.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senator Pitman, of Nevada, to-day suggested that John Bassett Moore, counselor for the State Department, or some other official of this Government should be sent to Mexico to urge President Huerta to invite American troops to enter Mexico for the purpose of putting down the revolt.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The arrival of the battleship South Carolina at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and the departure of the New Hampshire from that port, was reported to the Navy Department to-day.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Ty Cobb, of the Detroit American League baseball team, called on President Wilson to-day with Representative Trimble, of Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitner, of Athens, Ga. Ty was greeted by the Chief Executive cordially and was assured that the President would attend the game Saturday when the local fans will present a silver cup to Washington's famous pitcher, Walter Johnson.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31.—It was officially stated to-day that Turkey is willing to surrender Adrianople to the powers provided she be given in exchange an extension of the Enos-Media boundary.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Representative Buchanan of Illinois, had a tussle with a street car conductor to-day when the conductor refused to accept a transfer handed him by the Illinois member. The conductor tried to put Buchanan off the car when Representative Reilly of Connecticut, tried to act as peacemaker. After tying up traffic for a few minutes Reilly persuaded Buchanan to leave the car.

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—A conference on which the future of Mexico may depend, was arranged to be held late this afternoon in Los Angeles. Those who were to meet were Felix Diaz, principal in the revolution that overthrew Madero; General Geronimo Trevino and General Luis E. Torres.

Policeman Slays Negro Assailant

HUNTSVILLE, July 31.—In a desperate fight in the dark in the railway yards here last night Tom Douglass, a negro railroad man, was shot to death by Policeman Wheeler Mitchell. Policeman Short was shot through the leg. Douglass jumped from an engine, and with a long knife, slashed Mitchell several times. Short grabbed him and Mitchell opened fire, shooting the negro four times.

Mitchell was exonerated by the Coroner.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000	000 000	0	3	1
St. Paul	000	000 001	1	6	1

Cutting and Hughes; Karger and Miller. Umpires, Johnstone and Handiboe.

DEPOT HIT BY LIGHTNING; PANIC

Terminal Struck Again in Freak Storm Which Sweeps Only Downtown Section of City.

In a severe thunderstorm and electrical disturbance Thursday afternoon lightning knocked the remaining tower off the Terminal Station of the Southern Railway. There were formerly two towers, but one was demolished by lightning two weeks ago.

No one was injured by the stroke, though many people in the station were slightly jarred, and there was panic in the big shed.

A peculiar coincidence was that Dr. W. A. Mann, whose office is in the Rhodes Building, on Marietta street, saw the first tower knocked off two weeks ago, and from the same window saw the second one destroyed.

The storm was severe in the heart of the city, but at the ball park there was no rain.

The lightning played particular havoc in the neighborhood of the Atlanta University, wrecking a score of dwellings and killing Florence Green, a negro girl, at 23 Mougborn street.

The girl was sitting in the front room of her home, and Dr. Frank Eskridge, who was called, was astounded to find her alive. She lived for twenty minutes after being struck. Her sister and A. G. Hicks, also a negro, were badly hurt.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Providence	301	000 000—	4	7	6
Toronto	060	210 02x—11	12	3	

Lafitte, Bailey, Moran and Onslow; Lush, Gaw and Bemis. Umpires, Nallin and Owens.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Newark	000	000 302 01—6	12	0	
Montreal	103	010 000 00—5	10	3	

Schacht, Barger and Smith; McGraynor, Smith and Madden. Umpires, Kelly and Mullin.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	010	000 100—2	6	1	
Buffalo	100	002 00x—3	10	1	

Davis and Blair; Jameson and Stephens. Umpires, Finneran and Hart.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

VALDOSTA—
000 020 000 - 2 8 1
AMERICUS—
000 000 000 - 0 6 1

Vaughan and Pierre; Warner and Manchester. Umpire, Gentile.

AT THOMASVILLE—
THOMASVILLE—
000 00. ... - . . .
WAYCROSS—
000 00. ... - . . .

AT CORDELE—
CORDELE—
100 001 0.. - . . .
BRUNSWICK—
100 100 0.. - . . .

Filligan and Eubanks; Cates and Kite. Umpire, McLaughlin.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

AT CHARLESTON—
CHARLESTON—
000 005 00. - . . .
JACKSONVILLE—
300 000 00. - . . .

Winchell and Menefee; Grover and Krebs. Umpires, Moran and Leary.

AT ALBANY—
ALBANY—
000 006 00. - . . .
SAVANNAH—
000 000 00. - . . .

Luhrson and Wells; Taylor and Gelbel. Umpire, Barr.

AT COLUMBUS—
COLUMBUS—
300 ... ... - . . .
MACON—
101 ... ... - . . .

RACING RESULTS

AT HAMILTON.

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs: Crystiawaga 107 (Teahan), 11-5, 4-5 and 1-3, won; John Bowman 107 (Moody), 9-2, 2-5, 3-5, second; Puritan Lass 100 (Kederis), 12-1, 4-1, ecen, third. Time 1:14 1-5. Also ran: Planutora, Halfshot, Mansolus.

SECOND—6 furlongs: Alador 110 (Steele), 4-1, 8-5, 7-10, won; The Idol The Idol 107 (Shuttinger), 5-1, 2-1, even, second; Seranata 102 (Taylor), 18-5, 7-5, 3-5, third. Time 1:16 4-5. Also ran: Irish Ann, Tennie D., Pattigram, Behest.

THIRD—6 furlongs: Nimbus 109 (Teahan), 7, 5-2, 6-5, won; Cholton King 107 (Wilson), 6-5, 3-5, 1-3, second; Jonquil 110 (Kederis), 20, 8, 3, third. Time 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Carrillon, Stanley S., Rose Mary, Burning Daylight, Piuvious.

FOURTH—Mile and one-sixteenth: Samuel R. Meyer 115 (Goose) 9-2, 5-2, 3-5, won; Lochiel 107 (Small), 5-2, even, 1-3, second; Elwah 104 (Deronde), 8-2, even, 1-3, third. Time 1:46 3-5. Also ran: Couson Puss, lora Fina, Barnegat. Elwah and Lochiel coupled.

FIFTH—Six furlongs: Dr. R. L. Swaringer 104 (Waldron), 5, 2, even, won; Afterglow 107 (Neylon), 4, 8-5, 4-5, second; Montealm 109 (Martin), 20, 8, 4, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: My Genii, Chryseis, Gemmell, Miccosukee, Tillies Nightmare, Black River, Bobby Cook.

SIXTH—Five furlongs: Janel 108 (Waldron), 6, 3, 8-5, won; Patience 108 (Ward), 30, 12, 6, second; Nancy Orme 108 (Teahan), 3, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Also ran: Fidelity, Mary Pickford, Diamond Cluster, Buzz Around, Zodiac, Indolence, Good Will, Wanita.

AT BELMONT.

FIRST—5 1-3 furlongs: Water Lady 105 (Nicklaus), 11-5, 4-5, out, won; Robt. Oliver 107 (Butler), 5-2, 4-5, out, second; Gallop 107 (Hanover), 11-5, 5-5, out, third. Time 1:05 2-5. Also ran: Francis, Ovation.

SECOND—6 furlongs: Ella Bryson 113 (Nocklaus), 9-10, out, won; Yenghee 110 (Karrick), even, out, second; Welsh Gell 108 (Grand), 20-1, out, third. Time 1:13 4-5. Only three starters.

THIRD—Mile: Kalinka 102 (Nicklaus), een, 1-3, out, won; Strenuous 99 (Karrick), 7-2, even, 2-5, second; Water Welles 103 (Wolfe), 8-1, 3-1, 7-5, third. Time 1:42 2-5. Also ran: Warhorn, Col. Cook, Arran.

FOURTH—6 furlongs: Gainer 112 (Wilson), 7-10, out, won; Golden Chimes 103 (Nicklaus), 7, 2, 4-3, second; Wooden Shoes 100 (Karrick), 9-2, 7-5, 1-2, third. Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Mater, Stake and Cap, Scrapper.

FIFTH—5 furlongs: Springboard 112 (Wilson), 7-10, out, won; Besom 119 (Butwell), 9-2, 6-5, out, second; Isidore 105 (Wolfe), 9-2, 6-5, out, third. Time 1:04. Also ran: Ocean Blue, Silver Moon.

SIXTH—Mile: Jawbone 110 (Wilson), 2-5, out, won; Daingerfield 107 (Hanover), 4, 1-2, out, second; Pharaoh 110 (Grand), 8, 8-5, out, third. Time 1:40 3-5. Also ran: O U Buster, Chopin, Whisper Belle.

ENTRIES.

AT HAMILTON.

FIRST—Purse $500, two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs (5): Meissen 105, Amphion 108, Lady Isle 105, xMartola 102, Diamond Cluster 110.

SECOND—Purse $500, maiden three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and one-sixteenth (6): Delicious 102, Fardoodle 109, Silley 109, Aileen 107, Wentworth 104, Torvato 112.

THIRD—Purse $600, Niagara handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs: Early Light 90, T. M. Green 105, Ten Point 118, Knights Differ 121.

FOURTH—Purse $600, Bayview purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: Mountain Fay 110, Donerall 110, Cogs 110, Glass 102.

FIFTH—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs: Rosemary 100, xCloser 112, Anavir 115, xThe Rump 110, xThree Links 114, Chilton Queen 107, xJ. H. Houghton 114, Ruvoco 101, xJoe Knight 114.

SIXTH—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Fred Drew 92, Bitra 100, C. H. Patton 108, xStavano 94, Miss Joe 105, Geo. S. Davis 109, Mamma Johnson 95, Henry Ritt 107, Hearthstone 110, Stanley S. 105, Little Jane 108.

SEVENTH—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth, on turf: Big Dipper 99, xFloral Day 109, Dilatory 106, xFiel 109, xBerndotte 102, Lord Elam 106, Billy Baker 110, Gerrard 105, xRash 107, xMoonlight 101, Lucky George 105.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Score: SECOND GAME.			R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	000	000 0—0	3	1	
Chicago	100	300 0—4	6	1	

Symes and Watson; Keeley and Dennis.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000	000 004—4	6	1	
Cleveland	000	212 00x—5	9	2	

Reis and O'Neill; Bartley and Cooper.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus	100	000 000—1	5	2	
Louisville	100	030 00x—4	8	0	

Cole and Smith; Northrup and Sevrold. Umpires, Murray and Connolly.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	000	010 000—1	5	0	
Toledo	010	004 02x—7	11	1	

Merz and Casey; Baskette and Land. Umpires, Chill and Irwin.

Mulhall, Lobbyist, Once Was Policeman

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The cross-examination of Colonel M. M. Mulhall by attorneys for the National Association of Manufacturers, the activities of which he revealed in 5,000 letters, was begun before the Senate Lobby Inquiry Committee to-day.

The first question was whether Mulhall was not discharged from the Cleveland, Ohio, police force in 1883 after two years' service for violation of a State law.

"No, sir; it was a political removal," answered Mulhall.

DENT FACES VOLS IN OPENER

Smith's Men Take Lead in Third Inning; Beck on Slab for Visitors.

By O. B. Keeler.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, July 31.—Bisland's wild throw of Hofman's grounder gave the Vols a chance to score one run in the first inning. He scored on Pratt's single.

Dent and Beck were the rival twirlers when the two teams took the field.

The game was called for thirty minutes on account of rain after Tommy Long was disposed of in the Crackers' half.

The Crackers disembarked in their home town at 10:45 o'clock this morning and went promptly to their quarters to rest up for their series with the Volunteers, which started this afternoon.

The first thing Bill Smith did was to visit the club offices in the Third National Bank Building. There he found Harry Holland, the Tech infielder, who signed a contract yesterday to play with the Crackers the remainder of the season.

"I'm going to put Holland right in the game," Smith said later. "He will be at third base, his regular position, and Wally Smith will continue at second."

The manager said the team had encountered every brand of hard luck known to baseball on the recent trip—illness, injury, batting slump, pitching troubles and the general breaks.

"Alperman's illness, however, was the thing that hurt us worst," Smith said. "Whitey had the closest kind of a call, and it put a damper on the whole bunch, in addition to losing his field leadership and hitting right when we needed his ability.

Holland was very modest about his ability.

"I'm going to do the best I can," he said. "I would rather start right off with Atlanta than any other team in the world, and I'll give them the best I've got in the shop, whether I make good or not."

FIRST INNING.

Daley out, Dent to Agler. Callahan grounded to Dent and was out when Agler made a great stop of Dent's wild throw. Hoffman hit a grass-cutter to Bisland and took second when the Crackers shortstop threw low to Agler. Spratt slammed a single to center and Hoffman registered the first run of the game. Gibson hoisted to Welchonce. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

Long out, Perry to Hoffman. The game was called at this stage for thirty minutes on account of rain. When the teams resumed play Joe Agler was out over the Spratt-Hofman route. Welchonce ballooned to Daley. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Young rolled a grounder to Smith and was out to Agler. Perry lined to Long. Lindsay flied to Welchonce. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Smith waited out the string to three and two and then went out, Lindsay to Hofman. Bisland poled one to right for one base. Holland was applauded when he stepped to the pan and responded with an easy pop fly to Lindsay. Holtz singled to center and Bisland took second. Chapman singled to left and Bisland romped over the counting station. Dent fouled to Gibson. THREE HITS, ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

Bisland and Agler took care of Beck, Daley out, Holland to Agler. Callahan out, Dent to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Long hit a one-timer through Spratt. Agler laid down a neat sacrifice and was out, Gibson to Perry. Welchonce was there with a neat single to left and Long tallied. Smith lofted to Callahan. Bisland out, Lindsay to Hofman. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

Smith grabbed Hofman's bounder and threw him out to Agler. Welchonce robbed Spratt of an extra base hit when he caught his long drive after a hard run. Gibson found one to his liking and smashed a single to center. Gibson was out trying to pilfer second, Chapman to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Holland lifted a fly to Young. Holtz also flied to Young. Chapman out, Lindsay to Hofman. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Young was disposed of over the Smith-Agler route. Welchonce gathered in Perry's line drive. Lindsay singled to center. Beck flied to Ling. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Dent's tall fly was easy for Daley. Long beat out a slow grounder to Lindsay. Agler singled to right, but Long was out trying to reach third, Young to Spratt. Welchonce popped to Perry. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Daley singled to center and when the ball bounded badly Daley raced to third. Callahan fouled to Chapman. Hofman singled to center and Daley scored the tying run. Gibson out, Smith to Agler. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

Smith was safe on Lindsay's error and took third when Daley threw wild past second. Walsh tried to score when the ball rolled to the grandstand and was out, Gibson to Spratt. Bisland drew the first base on balls of the game. Bisland took third when Beck threw wild past first trying to catch Bisland napping. Holland grounded to Spratt and Bisland was out in a chase, Spratt to Gibson to Spratt to Gibson to Spratt. Holland was out trying to reach second, Spratt to Perry. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Young singled through Dent, and was out trying to steal, Chapman to Bisland. Perry beat out a grounder to Bisland. Lindsay fouled to Chapman. Beck grounded to Bisland and Perry was forced at second to Smith. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

Holtz was given free transportation to first base. Chapman whiffed. Dent out, Beck to Hofman. Long walked. Agler flied to Daley. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

EIGHT INNING.

Daley popped out to Agler. Callahan out, Dent to Agler. Hofman walked. Hofman out stealing, Chapman to Bisland. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

For remainder of detail see red type.

NASHVILLE	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	2
ATLANTA	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	8	x—	10

CRACKERS	r	h	o	a	e	VOLS.	r	h	o	a	e
Long, lf	2	3	2	0	0	Daley, lf	1	1	4	0	2
Agler, 1b	1	1	12	0	0	Callahan, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf	1	3	4	0	1	Hofman, 1b	1	0	7	0	0
Smith, 2b	1	0	1	4	0	Spratt, 3b	0	2	3	3	0
Bisland, ss	2	2	4	2	1	Gibson, c	0	1	3	3	0
Holland, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	Young, rf	0	1	2	1	0
Holtz, rf	1	1	2	0	0	Perry, 2b	0	1	3	1	0
Chapman, c	1	1	2	3	0	Lindsay, ss	0	1	1	3	1
Dent, p	1	1	0	4	0	Beck, p	0	0	0	3	2
Totals	10	12	27	14	2	Totals	2	7	24	14	5

SUMMARY.

Two-1base hits—Long, Welchonce.

Double plays—Spratt to Perry. Bases on balls—off Beck 3. Struck out—by Beck 1. Sacrifice hits—Agler, Dent. Umpires, Stockdale and Kerin.

LAST OF EIGHTH INNING—Welchonce singled. Smith hit by pitched ball. Bisland hit to Beck who made a wild throw and Welchonce and Smith scored. Holland sacrificed. Holtz singled scoring Bisland. Chapman walked. Dent singled. Long doubled, scoring Holtz and Chapman. Agler walked. Welchonce doubled, scoring Dent, Long and Agler. Smith fouled to Gibson. Bisland flied out. SIX HITS, EIGHT RUNS.

NINTH INNING—Spratt flied to Holtz. Gibson flied to Holtz. Young singled. Perry fouled to Chapman. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FINAL★

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT BIRMINGHAM—
BIRMINGHAM ..... 100 00. ... - . . .
CHATTANOOGA ..... 040 01. ... - . . .

Other games not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—
BROOKLYN ..... 000 100 001 - 2 7 0
PITTSBURG ..... 000 002 01X - 3 10 1

Rucker, Curtis and Miller; Robinson and Gibson. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AT CHICAGO—
NEW YORK ..... 000 004 000 - 4 8 3
CHICAGO ..... 100 001 021 - 5 10 1

Marquard, Fromme and Meyers; Lavender, Moore, Cheney and Bresnahan. Umpires, Rigler to Byron.

AT CINCINNATI—
PHILADELPHIA ..... 130 000 401 - 9 15 0
CINCINNATI ..... 010 100 020 - 4 9 2

Seaton and Killifer; Brown and Kling. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT ST. LOUIS—
BOSTON ..... 131 000 100 - 6 13 2
ST. LOUIS ..... 010 000 300 - 5 9 1

Perdue and Whaling; Geyer and Wingo. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—
DETROIT ..... 000 030 010 - 4 11 0
WASHINGTON ..... 000 000 001 - 1 4 1

Hall and Stanage; Boehling and Henry. Umpires, Ferguson and Connolly.

AT PHILADELPHIA—
ST. LOUIS ..... 100 003 000 - 4 8 0
PHILADELPHIA ..... 201 000 000 - 3 8 0

Baumgardner and Alexander; Plank and Lapp. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

AT NEW YORK—
CHICAGO ..... 000 010 000 - 1 4 0
NEW YORK ..... 000 003 00X - 3 7 2

Cicotte, Scott, Smith and Schalk; Caldwell and Sweeney. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

FIRST GAME.

AT BOSTON—
CLEVELAND ..... 000 000 140 - 5 7 3
BOSTON ..... 000 110 000 - 2 7 1

Falkenberg, Gregg and Carisch; Bedient, Hall and Thomas. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

SECON GAME.

CLEVELAND ..... 400 000 000 - 4 7 1
BOSTON ..... 000 002 000 - 2 12 2

Blanding and O'Neill; Mosely, Foster, Hall and Carrigan. Umpires, Sheridan and O'Loughlin.

RED SPOTS ON FACTORY FLOOR SMEARED OVER, SAYS SCOTT

Swears Frank's Lawyer, Haas, Called for Report Before Police Saw It

MACHINIST TELLS JURY OF FINDING OF PAY ENVELOPE

Continued From Page 1.

even though the person who swept believed he had done so thoroughly.

Scott refused to be cowed by the battering attack of Luther Rosser, chief of Frank's counsel, and fought back viciously at various times during his cross-examination. He was inclined to argue with both Attorney Rosser and Solicitor Dorsey, and at one time blazed forth angrily when he thought that Dorsey was charging him with holding something back.

Defense Discounts Scott's Story.

Rosser succeeded in impeaching Scott's testimony to a certain extent by showing that his testimony at the Coroner's inquest differed in some respects from that given at the trial, and that the testimony at the inquest lacked much that was contained in his testimony just given under the questioning of Solicitor Dorsey, although Scott had sworn at the inquest that he was telling all he knew.

It was evident as soon as the Pinkerton detective was called that a sharp battle was to ensue over his testimony. A lively tilt occurred between Rosser and Dorsey before Scott had been on the stand five minutes. The testimony had progressed only a little further when Dorsey claimed that he had been trapped by the witness into believing that testimony of another sort would be given.

Dorsey demanded the privilege of asking leading questions in order to determine whether Scott's memory was faulty or if he was purposely holding something back.

Haas Wanted First Reports.

The Solicitor got from his witness the details of his engagement by the National Pencil Company and sought to emphasize that Herbert Haas, one of Frank's attorneys, had tried to induce Scott to withhold his evidence from the police, but Scott on cross-examination declared that Haas asked only that the evidence be given the pencil factory officials first.

Scott testified that Frank in the first days of the investigation had told him that J. M. Gantt, a discharged factory employee, knew Mary Phagan well and was familiar and intimate with her; the Solicitor by this evidence seeking to show a disposition on the part of Frank to throw suspicion on someone else.

The detective described Frank's demeanor as extremely nervous at the interview Tuesday night, April 29, between Frank and Lee. Scott said that Frank hung his head, crossed and recrossed his legs, rubbed his face and lips with one hand and then the other, and seemed not to know where to put his hands.

Rosser Grills Scott.

Rosser, cross-examining Scott, made the detective admit that he had not told of these circumstances before the Coroner's inquest and had not stated any of the conversation between Lee and Frank which he had just told to the Solicitor. Going further, he forced Scott to admit that he had said at the inquest that he had heard none of the conversation.

Scott told Dorsey that he had made a thorough search of the first floor of the factory soon after his services were engaged, and that he had found no ribbon, purse, pay envelope or bloody stick which later was said to have been found near where Jim Conley was hiding, by Pinkerton operatives.

Scott said that he had looked for blood spots, but that most of the evidence of this sort had been chipped up before he entered the case.

Rosser and Scott engaged in a heated argument when Rosser called attention to the fact that the detective had not mentioned at the Coroner's inquest Frank's alleged remark in regard to Gantt's intimacy with the Phagan girl.

"I am not fool enough to give away the whole case in detail at a preliminary hearing, anyway," added Scott.

R. P. Barrett, the machinist at the pencil factory, who discovered the strand of hair on a lathing machine and spots resembling blood on the floor, was called to the stand at the conclusion of Monteen Stover's testimony.

Dorsey Quizzes Scott.

Solicitor Dorsey started his questioning of Harry Scott with the query:

Q. What is your business?—A. Pinkerton detective.

Q. Do you know Leo Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you first see Frank?

A. Monday, April 28, at 7 p. m.

Q. Where was that?—A. In Frank's private office.

Q. What was Frank's attitude?—A. He was composed.

Dorsey said:

"Your honor, I want to refresh his memory. I was misinformed as to what the witness would testify."

Attorney Rosser objected.

"I am surprised at the evidence," said the Solicitor, "of this witness regarding Frank's attitude."

Noted Nothing Unusual.

"What about his breathing?" asked the Solicitor—A. Well, between sentences, occasionally he took a deep breath.

Q. What about the expression of his eyes?—A. I had never seen him before. The expression of his eyes was about as they are now.

Frank, sitting a few feet away, wore the same cool expression he has had since the beginning, his face utterly devoid of emotion. The expression of his unusual eyes was calm. Dorsey resumed his questioning.

Q. What did he say?—A. "I suppose you have heard of the horrible murder in this factory. The directors and I have decided to employ you to find the murderer."

Frank Said He Was Suspected.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said he had just come from the police station and that the police, particularly Detective Black, seemed to suspect him.

Q. What else?—A. He related his movements on the day of the murder. He said that he paid the little girl off that day and that when she left he heard voices on the stair. He said that later he let Mrs. White out of the factory at about 1 o'clock. She saw a negro sitting on a box at the foot of the stairway. Frank said he left the factory at 1:10 o'clock and went home for lunch. He said he returned from lunch at about 2 o'clock and went up to his office.

Scott testified as readily as though we were reading a narrative.

Q. Give the jury a description of how Frank acted.—A. He acted perfectly natural.

Rosser interrupted.

Q. How do you know it was natural if you never saw him before?—A. I just thought it was natural.

Rosser Objects Again.

Dorsey took up the questioning again.

Q. How were his eyes?—A. Large and piercing.

Q. How was his breathing?—A. Very deep.

Q. Didn't you state to me——

Rosser interrupted.

"I object. You can't ask him that."

Dorsey replied: "I don't know whether this witness has trapped me or not. I have it written down."

Rosser: "I have no doubt you have it written down from Genesis to Revelations, but this witness has already said the defendant was not nervous." The objection to the question was sustained.

Dorsey: Q. How did he give you the narrative?—A. Very rapidly and specifically as to time.

Q. How did the defendant state the time when Mary Phagan entered the factory?—A. He said about 12:10.

Q. What did Frank say, if anything, about hearing voices before she came?—A. I don't recall.

Dorsey addressed Judge Roan: "I want to refresh the memory of this witness with the notes he took on the case."

Q. Mr. Scott, did you furnish a report of this case to the defendant?—A. Yes.

Q. To whom?—A. To S. Montag, Herbert Haas and L. Z. Rosser.

Q. Did you furnish the State a readable copy like you did the defense?—A. I don't know. I read your complaint.

Rosser objected. "I object to anything like this, Your Honor. It is absolutely immaterial here how or whether he furnished the defense with the reports."

"Not Sticking to Testimony."

Dorsey: "I hold, Your Honor, that this witness is not sticking to his previous testimony and I have the right to refer to these reports to refresh his memory."

Judge Roan: "Put your question, Mr. Dorsey."

Q. Was it before or after 12 o'clock that Frank said he heard voices?—A. (Scott read from his notes) Frank told me that before 12 o'clock he heard voices outside his office.

Rosser objected. "I object to his The objection was sustained.

"Mr. Scott, you can only refresh your memory from the notes," said the court.

Scott refreshed his memory from his notes, and said:

"I now state that Mr. Frank told me he heard those voices before 12 o'clock."

Q. Before Mary Phagan came or not?—A. Before.

Q. Where?—A. On the second floor.

Dorsey Misled, He Asserts.

Q. What did Frank say he did at home when he went home at 1:10 o'clock?—A. He said he went home for lunch.

Q. What, if anything, did Frank say in reference to Gantt?—A. He said J. N. Gantt knew Mary Phagan very well and was intimate with her.

Q. What, if anything, did Frank say about Gantt's attentions to Mary Phagan?—A. Nothing.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I admit I have been misled."

Rosser objected. "These sorts of questions fall on me like a false note on a piano.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "it is discretionary with you as to whether I may lead a witness. If there ever was a time when a witness should be led it is now with this detective who was hired by the pencil factory and who has been working with the attorneys for the defense. When I talked with him and he told me things and now he testifies differently I have a right to lead him."

Charges Scott "Trapped" Him.

"If you mean to say the witness has trapped you, I will permit it," said Judge Roan.

"I do," answered Dorsey.

Attorney Rosser objected, and the court recessed until authorities could be looked up.

"He is trying to impeach a witness," said Rosser.

"If it is meant that I am holding back anything I want to disabuse his mind of that," interrupted Scott. "I—"

"I am not trying to impeach a witness," declared Dorsey. "Here is a detective employed by this defendant and he simply has had a lapse of memory."

Dorsey wanted to submit a memorandum he had taken from Scott, but Rosser objected.

No Reference to Notes.

"He saw me take it," said Dorsey.

"He saw you write it," retorted Rosser, "before my friend Dorsey conferred with Hooper. Hooper is a wise man. He charged three times that he had been trapped by the witness."

Judge Roan ruled: "At this stage of the game I can't allow you to ask the witness leading questions. He may be allowed to refresh his memory, but if it is on anything that is written, he must have seen it at some other time."

Dorsey then questioned the witness:

Q. Mr. Scott, in my talk with you at my office last week, did I not make a memorandum of what you would swear? I want to ask this witness if he wrote these notes.

Rosser objected: "That is just exactly what I don't want."

Judge Roan ruled: "I don't think you can lead the witness at this stage of the game."

Said Gantt and Girl Were Friendly.

Mr. Hooper interrupted: "As I understand it, Mr. Dorsey has the right to ask this witness what he wishes."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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DETECTIVES FIGURING PROMINENTLY IN PHAGAN CASE AND FRANK TRIAL

J. N. STARNES. HARRY SCOTT. JOHN BLACK.



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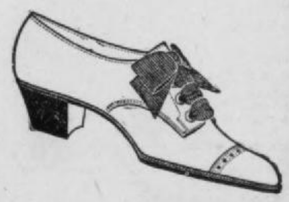
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TRAIL OF CRIMSON LEADS CROWDS TO BLISTERED COURTROOM SIDEWALK

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

The sun's heat is broiling. No man can stand it without suffering. And still men stand, not one man, but scores of them, on a blistered pavement gazing on a red brick building as unsightly as a gorgon's head and look at nothing by the hour.

They are led there by a trail of crimson, and they are held there by the carmine charm that—since Cain committed his deed of fratricide—has made murder the deed that the law most severely punishes and has made it the act that most interests man.

Go to Pryor and Hunter streets. You'll find a study there. Leo Frank is being tried for the murder of Mary Phagan in the courtroom in a building on the northeast corner.

The trial is progressing in a quiet, orderly manner. Sheriff Mangum's force is attending to that. Few persons not vitally interested in the case are permitted in the courtroom. Outsiders are not even allowed on the same side of the street that abuts on the building housing Atlanta's most famous criminal trial.

But these regulations fail to dampen the interest Atlanta feels in the case.

Dickens was never wrong in his study of human frailties and human emotions. Do you remember when Mr. Pickwick was arrested for trespassing and when asked as to his identity replied "cold punch?" Do you remember when he was placed in the pound the sage of Gad's Hill told how the village populace gazed at nothing through the cracks in the fence of that inclosure?

Old Scene Re-enacted.

The same thing that Dickens wrote of a half century ago is being re-enacted in Atlanta in this good year of 1913. Hundreds of Atlantans are figuratively looking through the cracks of the pound fence and seeing nothing.

They are standing on that sunburnt pavement gazing on a building just because in the four walls of that structure a man is fighting for his life, just because a gallows threatens a man accused of ending the life of a little girl they never saw, they never heard of, until her dead body was found, and the incarnadined mystery was added to the criminal history of Georgia's capital.

For hours they gaze. They can not possibly learn more of the progress of the trial there across the street than they could at their homes or their places of business. But there they stand. The intimacy of the location with the tragedy enthralls them.

When this crowd is viewed, the strange fascination of the old Romans for the arena in which men died, the allurement of the present day prize ring in which men suffer, is not so strange. A peculiar kink in nature has made man love to witness the tribulation of his fellows.

Inside the courtroom the crowd is different. Frank is there because suspicion points to him as the slayer. His wife is there, because it is the wife's place to be near her husband in his supreme hour of trial. His mother is there because mother love demands that she be a protector, a guardian, a consoler, when others are trying to blacken his character, to have him declared unfit to breathe the air of free and honorable men.

Attorneys and Their Fight.

The attorneys are there to fight a fight they think just. Hugh Dorsey is struggling to establish a record that the county of Fulton will uphold the law though the offender be as wealthy and as powerful as the chieftain of the greatest trust. Luther Rosser and Reub Arnold are there in their panoply of invincibility to maintain their reputations as well as defend the man they declare innocent.

Mary Phagan's mother and sister are there because the call of the blood tells them that the death of the little factory girl should be avenged.

There are scores of spectators, young lawyers, who wish to witness the struggle between those master minds of their profession engaged in the case. Their interest is as natural as the interest of a stock broker's clerk in the personality of the heir to the fortune of Morgan.

At a big round table is seated a group of coatless men working at top speed, every energy strained to let the people of Atlanta know the varying issues of the battle.

None of these men is there by choice. They would probably like to be in some other place, where, though dozens of electric fans are blowing constantly, the heat is as oppressive as that of a Turkish bath steamroom.

But outside the railing, in the spectators' assigned seats, is a crowd as incongruous to the atmosphere as a day laborer at a king's levee. Every possible class is represented.

There are business men of big interests. They sit through the hearing with their mouths agape, just as the crowd on the pavement stands. There are typical Crackers in the throng. One man wearing the badge of honor of a Confederate veteran has been in constant attendance during the trial.

Mere Boys Hang on Every Word.

But the large portion of the audience is young, pitifully young, too, when the issue and the result is considered. Boys just in long trousers have obtained admission in some way. They are justful for every word, every deed. They are not seeking information. They are attending the trial as a result of the same impulse that leads them to spend their sparse nickels for a recital of the deeds of derring-do, of "Diamond Dick," or "Old King Brady."

One man, hardly a man either, for his face was youthful, has been at every session. He is palpably a drug victim. His pallor stands out in striking relief among the rather robust countenances of the rest of the audience. His hands twitch nervously. His head frequently droops. His physical being is demanding the drug he craves. But his mental desire for the thrill of the trial holds him more firmly than the power of the opiate. His interest in the case might be a study for the most eminent neurologists.

A common link holds all of these people, those inside and those out. It is the rope of hemp that hangs as a possible conclusion to this gripping tragedy that has held a city three months.

No man has ever been seen who says that he enjoys witnessing a hanging. No hanging has ever been seen where there were not more people anxious to see the execution than there was room in the death cell.

The sun on Pryor street may scorch, but the awful charm of the noose and black cap makes the place as pleasant as the veranda of a seashore hotel. The heat of the courtroom may sear the very being of the spectators, but the fascination of the death watch keeps them as firmly fastened in their seats as though there were bars of iron about the chairs.

It's a morbid thought, but it's a morbid crowd. Those interested in Frank listen to the case in the hope of developments that will free him of the ordeal of mounting the stairs of steel. Those who wish his conviction are there to see a web of circumstance weaved around him that leads only to that awful end.

INTEREST AT TRIAL CENTERS ON WOMEN



The mother of Leo Frank, who is at her son's side constantly



Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of the slain girl.



Ollie Phagan, sister of slain girl, who is attending every session

State Balloon Soars When Dorsey Cries 'Plant'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Poor John Black!

With the unwitting assistance of the Solicitor General and the assistance of Luther Rosser, he furnished all the "punch" there was in Wednesday's story of the Frank trial.

Black evidently was undertaking to tell the truth, and was unwilling to tell more or less than the truth, but that didn't help matters much, so far as the State was concerned.

When Solicitor Dorsey exclaimed "plant!"—which means nothing more than "faked" or "framed up" evidence for the benefit of the defense—I glanced rapidly at Rosser.

I saw precisely what I expected to see—a momentary flicker of a smile about the lips and eyes of the man, an almost immediate tightening of the lips and narrowing of the eyes, and then a quick return of the habitual ferocious frown.

I knew Dorsey had put his foot in it—put it right in, away up over the ankle, and I also knew that getting that foot back to solid ground again was going to be an undertaking pregnant with extreme difficulty and danger.

State Balloon Goes Up.

The Solicitor was fretted when he exclaimed "plant"—thereby accusing the defense of rankly unfair and unpardonable methods of establishing Frank's innocence.

And right then and there, up went the state's balloon, and it hasn't come down yet!

If there is one thing in all this world Luther Rosser loves better than anything else he knows of, it is an adversary in the courtroom who hollers "plant," and things like that—particularly when said adversary is mad!

When Mr. Dorsey on Wednesday, in a moment of forgetfulness and vexation, exclaimed "plant," it was meat and bread and pie and cakes and beer and skittles to Luther Rosser!

Right then, I would much have preferred being a high private in the ranks of the Bulgarian army than John Black!

The Solicitor handed Mr. Rosser the very club Mr. Rosser was laying for, and wherewith the said Mr. Rosser proceeded to pound poor, unoffending John Black to smithereens!

In no conceivable way did Black's responses justify the Solicitor's passionate outbursts.

Witness Goes Far Adrift.

On the contrary, it served to confuse and befuddle the witness, to send him far at sea.

After that he contradicted himself, failed to remember, became hazy and evidently worried and distressed.

He had been shot mortally from an unexpected quarter, and he soon realized that Luther Z. Rosser was determined to finish the job—and finish it he did!

As for the rest of the day and the beginning of this day—

Court officials have settled themselves down in full expectation of a long siege in the Frank trial.

So far, the progress of the case has been, in the main, commonplace in the extreme, and bewildering only when spectators have considered the thousand and one questions asked, and the always inevitable interposition of objections.

The thing the average person in the audience does not understand, however, is that in all that seemingly interminable objecting and wrangling there is, at least upon the part of the defense, a far-reaching purpose the mere mention of which will serve to illustrate its importance.

Effect of One Little Error.

In murder cases the defense has the right, in the event the battle goes against it, to move for a new trial upon assignment of judicial error in the first trial. If a new trial be refused by the trial judge, the defense may appeal to the highest court of review in the State, and if that court finds error to have been committed on the trial of the case, it will remand the entire proceeding back to the court of original jurisdiction for correction of the error, which means, of course, for another trial.

Then the case will begin all over again, exactly as if it never had been tried at all.

The State, on the other hand, has no such right as that—if it loses its case in the first instance, it loses it for all time. Frank, save of his own motion, never can be tried a second time for the killing of little Mary Phagan.

The more rulings the defense, therefore, calls upon the trial judge to make the more chances there are that error may creep in—and one little assignment of error sustained by the court of review would serve to reverse the entire judgment, and send the case back for another trial.

State Must Grin and Bear.

In insisting that the case be held strictly within the legal rules, which a trial judge never can be absolutely sure of doing, the defense throws an anchor to windward in case of defeat—and the State can do nothing but grin grimly, and bear it.

The big battle Wednesday to get the diagram of the pencil factory, containing as it did a red-lined indication of the State's theory of the crime, before the jury had, as will readily be seen, a tremendous significance—and although Judge Roan let it go in, it went in over the bitter and carefully recorded protest of the defense, and in case Frank should lose his fight now, the admission of that diagram doubtless will be assigned as error on original trial.

The State, of course, can not take advantage of its own errors, but Dorsey can hope to obtain nothing more than present advantage by combatting them—hence the defense may cut in in all sorts of directions, with the burden of proof on the State and the presumption of innocence always with the defendant at bar, and the State may whistle for consolation.

It makes the trial rather uphill pulling for the State, therefore, however much one may think it otherwise.

If Dorsey wins a point, it may avail him something on the present trial, but it will get him nothing eventually, in case he is forced to go to the higher court. The Solicitor has one long, straight shot for victory—and no more.

The defense, on the contrary, is not nearly whipped if it loses its present fight.

Defense Seems to Have Shade.

If there has been any advantage gained by either side thus far, it has been gained, I should say, by the defense.

Nothing necessarily damaging has yet been set up against Frank. Indeed, much of the evidence drawn out seems almost childish in its meaninglessness.

Rogers testified that Frank was "nervous" when he (Rogers) saw him Sunday morning, April 27, and that he continued "nervous" for some time thereafter—although Rogers never saw him before, and had no way of comparing his conduct then with his general conduct.

But if Frank was "nervous," does the State seek to establish the presumption against him therefore that his "nervousness" was occasioned by the thought of little Mary Phagan's dead body there in the cellar, and Frank responsible for it?

Maybe so—but then—

Rogers swore almost in the same breath that Frank, looking up the record of Mary Phagan after the party reached the factory, deliberately set the combination on the office safe, opened it the very first time, without excitement or unusual circumstances of any sort.

Does the State intend to establish the presumption here that Frank, notwithstanding the weight of guilt upon his soul, was diabolically cool and deliberate in his movements, as indicated by the safe incident?

What Is State's Purpose?

Why not that presumption as rationally as the other?

Which thing does the State intend the jury shall believe from Rogers'—its own witness—testimony?

Fiddlesticks! What IS the State driving at, anyway?

Maybe we shall find out eventually!

Again, when Grace Hix was placed on the stand—and she was the State's witness, remember—she testified on cross-examination that Frank had only spoken to her three or four times during her five years' service in the pencil factory; that he talked to the girl employees very seldom, and that she had never known him to address Mary Phagan at all.

This very pretty young girl answered the questions given her in a straightforward way—evidently she was seeking to speak only the truth.

So, too, Rogers had the appearance of sincerity—and what he said, whether significant or of small importance, apparently concerned him not at all.

Therefore since the State seemingly made so little of either of these witnesses, although they were offered as the State's witnesses and not the defense's, prompts me to say that the advantage falling to either side because of their introduction fell, really, to the defense.

What Has State Shown?

What, frankly, has the State established thus far?

That Mary Phagan is dead; that she probably was murdered; that the place of the murder was Fulton County, and the date of it April 26.

As a matter of fact, nothing much has been developed that has not been public property for weeks—some of it for months.

There is a feeling, growing more fixed every day, I think, that the State, if it hopes to win, must set up something more than it has yet made public!

If the State has some big cards up its sleeve, if it is prepared to surprise the defense, and many people think it has the first and will do the second, then the case yet is in its infancy and the real charge against Frank still is to be made out.

If the State has no unrevealed evidence and is NOT prepared to strike the defense heavy and unanticipated blows, it is but the simple and honest truth to say here and now that the feeling, vague and elusive enough, but unmistakably there, that acquittal eventually will come to Frank and will steadily grow and develop as the days run by and the monotonous trial proceeds.

In short, the impression is deepening daily that the State's case is fated to one of two things—either startling and complete victory or utter and complete collapse!

There likely will be no compromise—Frank either will go free and admittedly innocent, or he will be convicted and forever thereafter damned beyond hope of recovery.

Frank Hooper, calm, collected, repressed and unemotional, seems very sure of the State's case, and expresses himself accordingly. He hints of startling things to come, and certainly he is capable and of approved record in the matter of prosecuting crime.

ENGLISH HIGH TO MOVE TO CREW ST.

Episcopal Property Ordered Vacated—New School To Be Completed in 1914.

The English Commercial High School on August 1 will vacate the property of the Episcopal Diocese on Washington street and occupy the old Crew street schoolhouse pending the construction of a new $75,000 structure in 1914.

This is the decision of the Board of Education following the report of the committee composed of Walter R. Daley, W. M. Slaton, L. M. Landrum, Dan Green and Marcellus Anderson.

"It will mean a saving of $10,000 in five years if the new school is not completed at that time," said President Daley. "The change will also mean that the board will be able to take care of all the students enrolled this fall."

Under the old lease of the Episcopal Diocese building, which expires Friday, the board agreed with Bishop Nelson to pay a rental of $125 per month. Several months ago Superintendent Slaton informed the Board of Education that there would be an increase of 75 students next year, which would bring the attendance up to 200 instead of 125.

To provide for this increase it was thought that the church property could be enlarged or an annex erected. The board was, however, notified that if the property was enlarged the rent would be increased to $140 instead of $125 per month.

In making an estimate, Construction Superintendent Winburn stated that an annex to the building would cost at least $900 and that the Crew street building could be renovated and made serviceable for $1,500.

Increased rental and improvements estimated for five years on the church property total $9,800. This building contained five rooms, whereas the Crew street building has eight. After hearing the report of the committee it was unanimously decided not to renew the lease with the Episcopal Diocese.

Superintendent Slaton ordered the desks and property moved from the church building Thursday morning.

3 Weather Officials, Moore's Aides, Out

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston to-day announced the dismissal of Daniel J. Carroll, chief clerk, Executive Assistant Henry L. Heiskell, professor of meteorology at the Washington office of the weather bureau, and Roswitte E. Pollock, section director of the weather bureau at Trenton, N. J., because they had failed to respond to charges of misuse of Government time and funds in the promotion of the candidacy of Willis L. Moore, deposed chief of the weather bureau, who wanted to be Secretary of Agriculture.

White Man Held in Dublin Slaying Case

DUBLIN, July 31.—Robert Williamson, white, was arrested here to-day charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hewell, an aged couple who were killed at their home here several weeks ago.

Williamson is said to have had a disagreement with Hewell a short time before the killing and has been suspected some time, but no arrest was made until to-day. Four negroes are under arrest for the same offense. The Grand Jury is investigating the matter to-day.

TIFT MILL TO RESUME.

TIFTON.—The sawmill of H. H. Tift, located here, will resume operations next Monday. The mill was shut down several weeks ago on account of the condition of the lumber market, but an order has been received for more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

TAKE POSTOFFICE TEST.

TIFTON.—Three aspirants entered for the examination held in Tifton this week to fill the postmastership of the Alapaha postoffice. They are L. J. Austin, J. P. Griffin and J. H. Pait.

Collapse of Testimony of Black Great Aid to Defense

Although the State's witnesses were on the stand all of Wednesday the day was distinctly favorable for Frank, partly because nothing distinctly unfavorable was developed against him—the burden of proof being upon the State—but most largely because of two other factors, the utter collapse of the testimony of one of the State's star witnesses, City Detective John Black, and the testimony in favor of Frank that was given by another of the State's witnesses, Miss Grace Hix, a 16-year-old factory employee.

Girl Helps Frank.

Miss Hix testified that the strands of hair found on the lathing machine on the second floor might have been the hair of one of the other girls in the factory, many of whom when they were ready to leave the factory at night, combed their hair right where they had been working. She said that Magnolia Kennedy's hair was almost exactly the color of Mary Phagan's. She also said that the red spots on the second floor might be paint. She never saw Frank attempt any familiarities with the girls.

Black was made the uncomfortable victim of the fiercest grilling any of the witnesses in the Frank trial have received up to this time.

Luther Rosser, chief of counsel for Frank, tore into Black the instant the city detective was turned over to him for cross-examination.

Black Bewildered.

Within the space of 30 seconds the attorney had Black unmistakably bewildered, although the detective tried his best to stick to the details of the story he had just narrated under Solicitor Dorsey's questioning.

In another 30 seconds Rosser continued his bulldog tactics and had Black practically admitting that he had told an untruth under oath, and that although a moment before he had sworn that he had seen Rosser at the police station between 8 and 8:30 o'clock the Monday morning after the crime, he now was not sure that it was not 10 or 10:30.

Rosser, seeking to discredit Black's previous testimony and his memory, drove Black to admit that he could not remember any of the details of Frank's attire the morning that Black visited the Frank home, and that he was not sure at all that Frank could not have seen the face of the Phagan girl when he visited the morgue Sunday morning.

Shaky Testimony.

Black swore when Dorsey was questioning him that Frank put on his collar, tie and coat on the first floor of his home, but when Rosser got hold of him he was just as willing to admit that it might have been in the cellar or on the roof, and the remainder of his testimony became shaky to the same extent.

Taking up a number of the details of Black's testimony on direct examination, Rosser made the perspiring detective admit that he was not certain of a single one of them. None too fluent and assured under the friendly interrogation of the Solicitor General, Black instantly became halting and confused when Rosser let loose with his fire of disconcerting questions.

The detective's features flushed crimson. He mopped his face which was running with perspiration. Then he held his handkerchief up by two of its corners to dry in the breeze from an electric fan. Before he could accomplish this, it must be applied again to his liquid features.

He tripped and stumbled over his answers. He became hopelessly muddled as to times and conversations. He was groping, but his memory turned traitor.

The "Plant" Story.

The climax came when Solicitor Dorsey came out with his declaration that the bloody shirt found at Newt Lee's home was a "plant," and that it was inspired by Frank or persons interested in Frank. He said that he intended to show that Black had gone to Lee's home to make a search only after Frank had informed him that several punches were missing from the time tape taken out of the register clock, and that Lee would have had time to go home between punches. The Solicitor added that he proposed to show that the only interpretation of Herbert Haas' demand for a search of Frank's house was in order to open up the way for a search of Lee's house by the detectives.

It took only a few moments to demonstrate that the Solicitor was leaning on a broken reed. Black already had passed through the ordeal of more than an hour's grilling by Rosser and Dorsey had him in the redirect. Black gave only a half-hearted and half-certain assent to Dorsey's inquiry if these circumstances did not transpire before the search of Lee's house.

But when Rosser charged at him again even this fragment of memory and assurance had departed from him.

"Don't you know, Black, that, as a matter of fact, that shirt was found before Frank ever said anything to you about the misses in that time tape?" Rosser bellowed at the red-faced, wilting detective.

Waited Six Minutes.

Black opened his mouth, but no answer came forth.

"Don't you know it?" persisted the lawyer.

Still no answer.

Rosser drew his watch from his pocket and held it on the witness. Six minutes passed and the silence continued. Judge Roan started to speak.

"Give him time to answer, your honor," interrupted Rosser grimly, still holding the watch.

"I don't remember," finally came from the lips of the witness.

A moment later Black gave up.

"I'm all crossed up," he said. "I don't know where I'm at."

Rosser laughed.

"Come down," he said.

"Come down," echoed the Solicitor.

J. M. Gantt, discharged employee of the pencil factory, followed Black on the stand. Gantt's most important piece of testimony was that Frank, contrary to the representations he made the morning after the murder, knew Mary Phagan by name.

He knew this, he said, because one day when he had been talking with the Phagan girl Frank said to him: "You seem to know Mary pretty well, Gantt."

Rosser brought out in his cross-examination of Gantt that the young man had failed to tell of this alleged incident when he was before the Coroner's jury when he was asked if Frank knew the girl.

DETECTIVE SCOTT PROVES PUZZLING WITNESS BOTH FOR STATE AND DEFENSE

Continued From Page 2.

provided he asks him about the specific question."

"I hold that," said Judge Roan.

Dorsey put the question:

Q. Did Frank say anything about the attention of Gantt to Mary Phagan?—A. He said he seemed unusually friendly.

Q. Do you remember when Gantt was arrested?—A. Yes, about the time I was in conference with Frank.

Q. Was there anything said by one of the attorneys for Frank about you suppressing evidence?

Rosser objected. "Why, your honor," he said, "a client is not even bound by his attorney in a civil case. I demand that that question be withdrawn."

The objection was sustained.

When Pinkertons Suspected Frank.

Dorsey: "It is a circumstance, your honor."

Rosser (angrily): "Then I withdraw my objection."

Scott answered the question: "Sometime in May I, with Superintendent Pierce, of the Pinkerton agency, went to the office of H. J. Haas, in the Third National Bank Building, and told him there was a strong suspicion against Frank. He said he wanted us to give him personally our reports in full before we submitted it to the police. We told him we would withdraw from the case before we would do that."

Q. Who did the talking and showed you on your walk through the factory?—A. Mr. Darley did most of it; Mr. Frank a little.

Q. Did Mr. Frank offer any suggestions as to how or why it happened?—A. No.

Q. Did you see any white smear over the blood spots?—A. Yes; they were covered with a sort of white smear.

Q. Were you sure it was a smear or a spit?—A. It was a smear.

When Frank Met Her.

Q. Are you willing to tell the jury whether Frank was nervous or composed?

"He answered that question," interrupted Rosser.

"Did you?" asked Judge Roan of Scott.

A. I said his eyes were piercing and he looked pale

Judge Roan asked the witness if Frank was composed.

A. He was composed.

Dorsey resumed his questioning.

Q. What happened at the police station Tuesday night?—A. Detective Black and I had a discussion in Frank's presence about Newt Lee. We had been talking to Lee. Mr. Black told Mr. Frank he didn't think Newt Lee was telling all he knew. I said about the same thing. We asked him if he would consent to go into a room with Lee and try to get the truth out of him. He agreed to and we left them alone together about ten minutes. When we interrupted, Lee did not seem to have finished his conversation. 'Mr. Frank,' said Lee, 'it's awful hard for me to be handcuffed to this chair.' 'Well, they got me, too,' said Frank. Frank told me later they did not get anything out of the negro.

Q. What did Frank do?—A. His head was dropped.

Q. What was Frank's attitude at the police station?—A. He was extremely nervous.

Q. On what do you base that statement?—A. He didn't know what to do with his hands and feet. He rubbed his face with his hands and was agitated.

Q. How about his eyes?—A. His eyes always appeared to be the same.

Q. What was his attitude at the time of his arrest on Tuesday?—A. His hands were trembling. He was pale and silent.

Q. Did you see Attorney Rosser at the police station?—A. No, I did not.

In Office from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

Q. Did you see Frank at the factory Saturday, May 3?—A. Yes; with Black.

Q. What conversation did you have with him then?—A. I asked him if he was in his office continuously from 12 o'clock noon until 12:30. He answered that he was there in his private office for every minute.

Q. How was it you put the question?—A. "For every minute of the time between 12 and 12:30, were you in your private office?" He replied that he was.

Q. Did you search the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you search the area around the elevator shaft and radiator?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you find anything around there in the shape of hair ribbon, bludgeon or purse?—A. No.

Then Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Didn't Order Reports Held.

Q. You sent a report to me?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you report this, "Mr. Pierce and myself went to Haas' office and he told us to catch the murderer regardless?"—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't report that other incident to me. Didn't I say to you—

Dorsey: "I object to anything that was said except what was said to Haas."

Judge Roan: "Isn't it competent evidence for these attorneys to show there was not any effort at suppression?"

Dorsey replied: "Your honor, the State can show flight on the part of the defendant, but he can't show that he stood still."

Scott interrupted: "Haas never told us not to give the reports to the police, but merely to report to him first."

Q. Didn't you testify before the Coroner's inquest everything you know?—A. Yes; but not in detail.

Q. Did you say before the Coroner that Frank said that Gantt was familiar with Mary Phagan?—A. I don't know.

Q. Why didn't you give it to me in your report?—A. Either I didn't think Gantt was a suspect or it was an oversight.

Q. Well, why didn't you tell the Coroner about what Frank said about Gantt and Mary Phagan? Gantt was a suspect then, wasn't he?—A. It must have been an oversight, if I didn't do it.

Q. Isn't it true when at the inquest that you did not say one word about Frank holding his head down when you and Black interrupted his interview with Newt Lee?—A. I don't recall. I haven't read the minutes.

Admits Working for Frank.

Q. You have stated here you were working in the interest of Frank, the defendant?—A. Yes.

Q. You stated there that you were employed by the National Pencil Company—A. Yes; Frank was the man I talked to. He had to see Mr. Montag before he could employ me.

Q. Didn't you say before the Coroner's jury that all you could find out about the conversation between Frank and Lee was from Lee?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't say a word about overhearing Lee and Frank in their conversation, and of Frank hanging his head, did you?—A. No; I have refreshed my memory since then.

Scott Gets Angry.

Q. Wasn't you asked then to tell it all?—A. Yes; but a man would be a fine sister who couldn't refresh his memory. Do you think a man can remember verbatim everything said a year ago?

Q. Hold on; don't lose your temper.—A. I'm not losing my temper.

Q. Now, you didn't say anything before the Coroner about Frank saying that Gantt was intimate with Mary Phagan?—A. No.

Q. You haven't got the word intimate in your notes here. (Rosser had obtained Scott's notes from him.)—A. Well, I've got my own system about taking notes which may be different from yours. I don't write out the whole story. Neither was I cross-questioned before the Coroner.

Q. You didn't say anything about Mr. Frank being nervous before the Coroner?—A. I said I wasn't cross-questioned.

Q. You detailed your statement to ten pages before the Coroner and you didn't refer to that?—A. Yes.

Q. When you detailed the statement about the conversation between Lee and Frank you didn't say anything about his being nervous?—A. I said he hung his head.

Works With Police.

Q. You didn't say anything about his crossing and recrossing his legs?—A. I don't think the Coroner asked me.

Q. You didn't say anything about his putting his hand before his face?—A. No.

Q. You are a trained detective—trained to observe things—and you didn't bring out these facts?—A. I have too much sense to tell everything I know at a preliminary hearing.

Q. Weren't you telling all you knew?—A. In a general way. I am not fool enough to go into detail with a fine-tooth comb at a Coroner's inquest.

Rosser: "Your honor, this witness is provoking me."

Dorsey: "I submit, your honor, that he has a right to answer the question."

Judge Roan: "Don't argue with the attorney, Mr. Scott."

Rosser:

Q. Let's go back. You work with the police, don't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You never work against them. You just get in the road with them?—A. Yes.

Q. You will work against your client with the police, won't you?—A. Sometimes.

Q. You testified about the blood spots, but nothing about the white stuff over it?—A. Yes, I think that's right.

Q. That conversation you said about Frank, are you sure that statement didn't come from Darley?—A. Yes, I am quite sure Frank dictated them in his office.

Mental Notes.

Q. You are sure you didn't take these notes during your inspection of the factory?—A. Yes. I only took mental notes and wrote when we got back to the factory.

Q. You are not positive on that point?—Yes, because it was so dark I could not see in the factory.

Scott Corrects Report.

Q. Mr. Scott, you say now that Mr. Frank told you when the little girl asked him if the metal had come, Mr. Frank replied, "I don't know?"—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that he said, "No?"—A. Yes. I have said about half and half all the time.

Q. Didn't you say in a report to me he said, "No?"—A. Yes.

Q. Did you mean I don't know? Don't you know that the meanings of the words are quite different?—A. It was just a grammatical error. I now swear positively he said, "I don't know."

Q. You say now Mr. Frank told you he left the factory about 1:10?—A. Yes.

Q. You told me in this report (he had Scott to identify the report) that he told you he left the factory at 1 o'clock?—A. Yes. It was simply an error in that report to you.

Q. How many mistakes are there in this report?—A. Very few. They are errors of the stenographer I overlooked.

Q. Mr. Scott, Mr. Black and the police always knew the contents of these reports before you made them to me, or Mr. Haas or the owners of the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Scott Ends Testimony.

Dorsey on redirect examination:

Q. When did you report the finding of club to the police?—A. I saw it in a report of May 15.

Q. Do you swear what day it was reported to the police?—A. No.

Q. About the police—do you follow the facts, or the theory?—A. I don't quite understand.

Q. Report in full to the jury what you mean by working with the police?—A. Mr. Black and I worked in partnership and reported to the police.

Q. Detail on this chart the course of your inspection of the factory with Frank and Darley?—A. We went from the office to the machine room, where the hair was found; saw the blood-stains, went down to the basement and were shown where the body was found. We saw where the slipper was found.

"That's all. Call Miss Monteen Stover."

Monteen Stover on Stand.

Judge Roan said: "Mr. Sheriff, take the jury out for a few minutes and let them get a little fresh air."

Solicitor Dorsey began questioning Monteen Stover. She obviously was somewhat overawed, but fairly well composed.

She appeared about the same age as Grace Hix, and, like her, had very light hair. She was dressed in a tan cotton dress with a skirt well above her ankles. She appeared 16 or 17 year of age.

Q. What is your name?—A. Monteen Stover.

Q. Where do you work now?—A. Nowhere.

Q. Where were you working April 26?—A. The day Mary Phagan was killed?

"Yes," said Dorsey.

A. Nowhere.

Q. Did you ever work for the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you quit?—A. Monday before Mary Phagan was killed.

Q. Did you go to the factory on the Saturday before Mary Phagan was killed?—A. Yes sir.

Q. What time?—A. 12:05 o'clock.

Q. How long did you stay?—A. Five minutes.

Q. What did you go for?—A. To get my pay.

Q. What floor did you go on?—A. The second.

Q. To where?—A. To Mr. Frank's office.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. No.

Q. Did you see anyone?—A. No.

Q. Did you notice the door in the rear that leads to the women's dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. Was it opened or closed?—A. It was closed.

Q. Had you ever noticed it before?—A. Yes.

Q. Wasn't usually opened or closed?—A. Sometimes opened and sometimes shut.

Q. Did you notice the clock?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. 12:05 o'clock when I entered and 12:10 when I left.

Stayed Five Minutes.

Q. What did you have on—what kind of shoes?—A. Tennis.

Q. Did you look at the clock when you went in?—A. Yes. I walked up to it. It was 12:05.

Q. What time was it when you left?—A. 12:10.

Q. Was there any hat or coat or gentleman's apparel in the office?—A. No.

Q. Had you ever noticed the door before?—A. Yes.

Q. What was the condition of that door?—A. Sometimes closed and sometimes opened.

Q. Your honor, may I repeat this witness' memory on this point from an affidavit she made?

Rosser—I object, your honor. He can't show her that.

Judge Roan—Did she read the statement before signing it?

Dorsey—It was read to her.

Rosser—It might have been changed.

Dorsey—I won't press the matter right now. I will cite some authority on it in a little while.

Mr. Rosser began the cross-examination.

Q. Miss Monteen, where did you start from to go to the factory?—A. From home.

Q. What time?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did Mr. Frank have one or two offices at the factory?—A. He had two offices.

Q. Did you notice the safe in the office?—A. No, sir.

Q. You just walked in, turned around and walked out?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see any person?—A. No, sir.

Q. Did you notice the desk in the office? Did you notice a wardrobe?—A. No.

Q. What did you do?—A I walked in the front office, saw no one, and went and sat down on the bench near the stairs.

Q. Then you got up and went home?—A. No, I went back into the office, looked around and seeing no one, left the building.

Q. You went straight home?—A. Yes.

Q. The factory was still in quiet, when you were there?—A. Yes.

Q. That door to the metal room—you had worked in metal department, and you sometimes saw the door open and sometimes closed?—A. Yes, sir.

Reads Affidavit.

Q. How many times has Solicitor Dorsey talked to you about this case?—A. Once. I went down to his office and made an affidavit.

Q. No matter what an affidavit might say, you know you sometimes saw that door open and sometimes closed?—A. Yes.

Q. If you made such an affidavit, you were mistaken?—A. I don't know. I sometimes got there first and it was closed. Then I have passed it and seen it open.

Q. You do know that you saw it both open and closed?—A. Yes.

Judge here ruled that the Stover girl could look at the affidavit to refresh her memory.

Solicitor Dorsey handed it to the witness and she slowly read it.

Door Open and Closed.

Then Dorsey questioned the witness:

Q. Having refreshed your memory, Miss Monteen, state whether that back door usually was open or closed? A. Sometimes it was open and sometimes it was closed.

Q. When the factory was not running, was it open or closed?—A. Closed.

Q. All the time?

Attorney Rosser objected: "You are leading the witness."

The objection was sustained.

Q. What door are you referring to? A. The door right back from Mr. Frank's office.

Lawyers Clash Again.

Rosser then took the witness on the recross-examination.

Q. Was Mr. Dorsey present when you heard that affidavit read?—A. No.

"Your honor, Mr. Dorsey said it was read to her," said Mr. Rosser. "How did he know?"

"She said it was read to her," retorted Dorsey.

"No, she didn't," said Rosser.

"I call for a reading of the records," said Dorsey.

"It is not of enough importance," returned Rosser.

Then Monteen Stover was excused, and R. P. Barrett, a machinist at the National Pencil Factory, who found the hair on the lathing machine, was called to the stand.

Solicitor Dorsey questioned him.

Q. What is your business?—A. Machinist at the National Pencil Company.

Q. What did you see near the water cooler in Mary Phagan's dressing

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

RED BANDANNA, A JACKKNIFE AND PLENNIE MINOR PRESERVE ORDER



Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, who is depended upon to uphold the majesty of the law and dignity of the court at the Frank trial. He does.

He Raps With the Barlow Blade and Waves the Oriflamed Kerchief Judiciously.

Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, has a man's sized job on his hands and he handles it with the aid of a red bandanna handkerchief and a pocketknife.

More formidable armament has been invented, but the oriflamed kerchief and the barlow blade are all that Plennie Miner requires to perform a duty that many would deem arduous, all of which shows that the deputy sheriff is a man of resource and ability.

It is his job to keep order in Judge Roan's courtroom, while Leo Frank is being tried as the slayer of Mary Phagan. It's a real job, when it is considered that during each day at least two thousand persons attend the trial or try to and each one looks to Plennie Minor, to see to their personal accommodation.

Everything is Up to Him.

Minor is a public officer, ergo a public servant, and the public expects him therefore to attend to all its wants from a seat beneath an electric fan to a drink of ice water.

In the old days before Democratic simplicity and grape juice became popular in the public mind, Minor would have been equipped with a periwig and a mace. These things were supposed to impress on everyone the majesty of the law.

A red bandanna can never rank with a periwig as an emblem of authority. A pocketknife is hardly in the mace's class.

But Minor keeps the law's supremacy as firmly fixed as the rock of Gibraltar, which shows there is considerably more to him than the bandanna and the knife.

When he wipes his rather high brow with the bandanna, spectators at the Frank trial turn toward him with respect. When he raps on a chair leg with his knife, half the courtroom is as quiet as a drum with a hole in it.

And if the bandana and the knife are not performing their duties efficaciously, Minor has other resources. If the spectators wish to titter or to squirm, Minor makes an oration after he has flourished the bandanna and played the long roll with the knife. He tells the spectators that a courtroom is no place for merry quip, that laughing is entirely as out of place at a murder trial as orange blossoms are at a funeral, and he'll be gosh dinged—or words to that effect—if he will have it.

His methods are thorough. They get results. This is proved by the fact that he is called on to officiate at every hearing in which the public interest is great.

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Our Suits are made from the best foreign and domestic woolens, by America's foremost tailors, in sanitary work rooms.

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"Correct Dress for Men"

26 Whitehall Street

MACHINIST'S UNEXPECTED TESTIMONY AT TRIAL OF LEO M. FRANK

"I found the strands of hair on the handle of the lathing machine in the National Pencil Factory Monday morning. I also found the blood spots on the second floor by the water cooler at the ladies' dressing room. I know they were blood. The same day that I found the spots of blood, I found the pay envelope under the machine at which Mary Phagan worked. The lathe on which I found the hair was about 20 feet away from where I found the pay envelope. The hair was not there Friday, for I worked on the lathe up to 5:30 o'clock, quitting time. The factory was closed Saturday. The spots were not there Friday."—**Testimony of R. P. Barrett, machinist at the pencil factory.**

GIRL DIDN'T SEE FRANK IN HIS OFFICE

Monteen Stover, Who Was at the Factory on Day of Slaying, Testifies at Trial.

Continued From Page 4.

room?—A. A peculiar spot I have never seen there before.

Q. Were you in the factory Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. Was it there then?—A. No.

Q. How large was it?—A. About 5 or 6 inches in diameter with lots of little dots around it.

Q. Was there anything else?—A. Yes; some white substance smeared over it by the side of the big spot that was not covered up.

Q. What was it?—A. Blood.

Q. What did it look like that had been used in putting the white stuff on it?—A. A broom.

Q. Did you see the broom?—A. Yes; one was nearby.

Q. Was anything on the broom?—Yes, lots of dirt.

Found Hair on Lathe.

Q. Did you find any hair there?—A. Yes, on the bench lathe.

Q. Describe to the jury how the lathe was shaped.—A. It was "L" shaped and made of iron.

Q. Did anyone else see this hair?—A. Yes, L. Stanford and Magnolia Kennedy.

Q. Did Magnolia Kennedy identify the hair?

Rosser objected: "It would be only hearsay. Only the God of the Universe could identify the hair."

The objection was sustained.

Rosser began cross-examination.

Q. How far was it from the machine where the hair was found to where the girls combed their hair?—A. About 10 feet.

Q. How do you know that hair was not on that machine Friday?—A. I worked at the machine until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Q. Did any girls work there Saturday?—A. No.

Q. How far was it from where you found the blood spots to where you found the hair?—A. About 8 feet.

Pay Envelope Also.

Q. Did you find anything around Mary Phagan's machine?—A. Yes, I found a part of a pay envelope.

Q. Describe how you found it.—A. The latter part of the week I was standing about 15 feet from her machine when I saw a paper under her machine and I went over and picked it up. It was a part of a pay envelope with the letter "P" or "F" on it.

Q. What day and date was that?—A. The same day I found the spot of blood between the 28 and 30.

Q. What did you find under the machine?—A. Nothing but filings.

Q. What did you do with the pay envelope?—A. Turned it over to that man (pointing out a deputy).

Solicitor Dorsey here had the witness to identify the paper and it was then shown to the attorneys for the defense.

Examined Factory Closely.

Q. Did you examine the factory?—A. Yes, very closely.

Q. Did you find anything like a baseball bat around the first floor?—A. No.

Q. Did you find any part of a pay envelope?—A. No.

Q. Did you search closely?—A. Very closely.

Q. You say you found blood?—A. Yes.

Q. You don't know that it was blood—it just looked like blood?—A. No, sir, I know it was blood.

Q. What time was it when you noticed the strand of hair?—A. A few minutes later.

Q. Were they long strands or knotted?—A. They were around my fingers when I noticed them.

Strands of Hair Foot Long.

Q. How long were they?—A. About a foot long.

Q. You didn't see them when you took hold of the handle and the first you saw of them was when they were wound around your fingers?—A. Yes

Q. You say this envelope was found under her machine?—A. Yes.

Q. Then the lathe the hair was on was 20 feet away?—A. Yes, 20 or 25 feet away.

Q. The pay envelope you found had no name or number on it—only this little loop?—A. Yes.

Attorney Rosser here walked over to the jury and showed them the loop marked on the envelope.

Told of Find Same Day.

Then Mr. Rosser called the witness closer to the jury.

Q. It is the same sort of envelope they always have used at the factory?—A. Yes.

Q. There is nothing to identify it unless this little loop be a part of a name?—A. Yes, sir, the top of the envelope was torn off. All the writing on it was a loop that looked like the lower part of a "G."

Dorsey here took up the re-direct examination.

Q. When did you tell Schiff about this?—A. The same day.

Barrett was excused.

Mell Stanford, who had not figured in the case up to this time, was called. Stanford also is an employee of the pencil factory.

The witness stated that he had worked at the pencil factory for two years and was at work there Friday, April 25.

Spot Not There Friday.

Q. What did you do this Friday?—A. I swept the whole floor of the metal room.

Q. Did you see anything there Monday?—A. I saw some white compound smeared over something.

Q. Was it there Friday?—A. No.

Q. What kind of a broom did you use?—A. A little broom.

Q. Do you know anything about a big cane broom?—A. Yes.

Q. Where was this broom Monday?—A. About 8 feet from the spot.

Q. What was under the white substance?—A. Some spots.

Q. Was it blood?—A. I don't know.

Q. Could you tell whether the broom used was big cane or a little broom?—A. A big one.

The witness was then turned over to the defense for cross-examination.

Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Praises Hooper.

Attorney Reuben Arnold took up the cross-examination of Mel Stanford when court resumed after the recess.

Just before court opened Leonard Haas, friend of Leo Frank, leaned across the table to Attorney F. A. Hooper, Dorsey's assistant, and said:

"Mr. Cooper, I want to congratulate you on the very gentlemanly manner with which you have conducted yourself."

He said nothing to Solicitor Dorsey, who was sitting beside him. Dorsey was unmindful if any slight was intended.

Swept Floor Friday.

Q. I believe you said you were a plater?—A. Yes.

Q. And you were busy sweeping Friday?—A. Yes.

Q. They had regular negro sweepers for the factory proper, didn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Why did you sweep where you did Friday?—A. There was no negro there.

Q. What time did you sweep?—A. Between 9 and 12.

Q. Did you sweep everything under the machine where Mary Phagan worked? Did you move all the boxes?—A. Yes, I swept everything clearly.

Q. What is east of the ladies' toilet? A. A kind of a storeroom.

Q. You swept around the entire floor, the north and all sides?—A. Yes.

Q. What part of the metal room was it your duty not to sweep?—A. Where the machines are.

Not Examining Floor.

Q. What did you sweep there for?—A. It was dirty, and my instructions were to keep the place clean.

Q. What did you consider it your duty to sweep?—A. The concrete floor.

Q. Didn't you know someone else would swep the floor?—A. They didn't do it.

Q. Were you sweeping or examining the floor?—A. Sweeping.

Q. Did you see anything on the floor?—A. Yes; there was some paint where they kept the lacquer.

Q. Will you swear there were not other stains or spots on the floor?—A. There were several; I don't recall just where.

Q. Did you notice whether there were any stains in the dressing room Friday?—A. I would have seen them.

Arnold—Come down; that's all.

Woman Tells of Blood Stains.

Mrs. George W. Jefferson, one of the employees of the National Pencil Company, followed Stanford on the stand. Dorsey began the direct examination:

Q. Were you at the pencil factory the day before the murder?—A. I was.

Q. Were you there the next Saturday?—A. No.

Q. Were you there the following Monday?—Yes, sir.

Q. Did you see any blood on the floor near the women's dressing room on the second floor?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How did it look?—A. There was something white over it.

Q. Where do you work?—A. In the polishing room.

Cords on That Floor.

Q. Were there any cords on that floor?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where were they?—A. On a post near the women's dressing room.

Q. What colors were the paints in the polishing room?—A. Red, lion, rule red and bright red.

Q. Was this spot any one of the three paints used in the polishing room?—A. No, sir.

Mr. Rosser then took up the cross-examination.

Q. That floor is very dirty, isn't it? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Don't they frequently spill paint on that floor?—A. Not on the metal room floor.

Spots as Big as Fan.

Q. This white stuff you saw then didn't hide the red spots, did it?—A. Not completely.

Q. You didn't find any other spots, did you?—A. No, sir.

Q. You say the spots were about as big as your fan?—A. The white spots were about as big as my fan. (Here the witness held up a palm leaf fan).

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. After the paint is taken into the polishing room, there is no occasion to take it out, is there?—A. No, sir.

Mr. Rosser took up the examination again.

Q. These cords the Solicitor showed you are scattered all over the building, aren't they?—A. They are not supposed to be.

Q. Did you ever see them around the building?—A. No, sir.

Policeman Hazelett.

Mrs. Jefferson was then excused and Policeman B. B. Hazelett was called to the stand. Solicitor Dorsey questioned him.

Q. When you went after Frank the Monday following the murder, did you tell him what you wanted?—A. No, sir. I told him Chief Lanford wanted to see him.

Q. How long after you got to the police station with Frank was it that you saw Mr. Haas and Mr. Rosser?—A. About an hour.

Here Rosser took the witness.

Q. What time was it you saw us?—A. About 8:30 or 9 o'clock.

Y. Wasn't it after 9 o'clock?—A. I don't think so.

Q. Who else was there?—A. Well, a crowd of detectives were standing around.

Q. Myself and Haas were the victims surrounded by these detectives, were we? Who else was there?—A. I don't know.

Frank Not Arrested.

Q. Did you place Frank under arrest?—A. No.

Q. Why did two of you officers go after him?—A. No special reason.

Q. Wasn't it because if he did not come voluntarily, you intended to bring him forcibly?—A. I guess so.

Mrs. Hazelett left the stand and was followed by William Gheesling, funeral director and embalmer at the Bloomberg undertaking establishment. Solicitor Dorsey uestioned the witness.

Q. Did you handle the body of Mary Phagan?—A. Yes.

Q. Was this cord found around her neck? (Dorsey displayed a cord to Gheesling).—A. It looks like it.

Q. How did you find it?—A. Around her neck swinging to one side.

Dead Fifteen Hours, He Says.

Q. How long would you judge she had been dead?—A. Ten or fifteen hours. She was very stiff.

Q. How was the blood?—A. It was congulated, showing she had been dead some time.

Q. What was the condition of her face?—A. It was in a bad condition, showing that the body had lain with the face down for some time. There was a scar over the right eye, which was made before death.

Q. Why before death?—A. Because it was swollen. It wouldn't have swelled after death.

Q. Did you find any scars as though she had been dragged?—A. There were two spots, one over each eye about the size of a dime. That was all to show.

Q. How about her tongue?—A. It was protruding an inch and a quarter.

Skull Not Broken.

Q. Did you find any other scars on her head?—A. Yes, back of the left temple.

Q. Was the scalp broken?—A. Yes.

Q. Was the skull broken?—A. Dr. Hurt can tell you better about that than I can.

Q. I want you to tell.—A. I examined the wound and the skull was not broken.

Q. Were you present when Frank came to your establishment Sunday morning?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you know whether he looked at the corpse?—A. No, sir, I never noticed.

Here Attorney Rosser took up the cross-examination.

Q. When you found the corpse, was there wet blood on the hair?—A. No sir, the blood was dry.

Q. If the blood had been wet when the body was found, how long would you say she had been dead?—A. I don't judge by blood, but by rigor mortis.

Rigor Mortis Not Broken.

Q. When does that set in?—A. It depends on the cause of death.

Q. How soon would you say rigor mortis set in after death in this case?—A. About an hour.

Q. How soon does it break?—A. In about twenty-four hours.

Q. Had it commenced to break when you got the body?—A. No, because I broke it in her neck.

Q. What experience have you had in handling cases of death from strangulation?—A. One or two. I had Clay. They say he was strangled. I don't know whether his neck was broken.

Q. When does circulation stop?—A. The last beat of the heart forces the blood into the veins and it is extremely hard to make it flow from the veins after death.

Q. What fluid do you use in embalming?—A. I would not like to say. I have been about fifteen years in perfecting it and have kept it secret so far.

Q. Is it your own private formula?—A. Yes.

Q. Tell about Frank coming to the undertaking establishment. Tell of never noticed him until I was gongx his position while he was there.—A. I ever noticed him until I was going out. Frank was standing on the right of the door or hallway on the inside of the room. I passed out between him and Detective Black.

Q. Did Dr. Hurt clean under the nails?—A. Yes, he probed under them.

Body Not Mutilated.

Q. Do you know what was found?—A. No.

Q. Was the body mutilated when you saw it?—A. No, it would have been impossible to have mutilated it with all the clothes it had on it when we found it.

Dorsey took the witness on the re-direct examination.

Q. Did the corpse have much blood?—A. Only a very small quantity, judging from the amount I took from her.

Dr. Claude A. Smith, city bacteriologist, followed Gheesling on the stand. Dorsey questioned him.

Solicitor Dorsey handed Dr. Smith the bloodstained chips and asked if they had been brought to him for examination.

A. They were brought to my office by detectives.

Q. State what condition they were in?—A. Considerably dirty and had some stains on them. I examined them and found the stains to be blood corpuscles.

Q. Were they human blood?—A. I couldn't tell.

Q. Look at this shirt. A. This shirt

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

SWEARS SHE DID NOT SEE FRANK IN OFFICE AT NOON ON TRAGIC DAY



Monteen Stover, Thursday witness for State.

THE BOHEMIA, WHERE JOY REIGNS SUPREME, 100 WHITEHALL ST.

The American Theater is no more. With a complete change of management, change of show and change of appearance, the Bohemia takes its place under the management of B. T. Glenn.

If there is a better, cleaner or more attractive show in Atlanta than that at The Bohemia, the writer has been unable to find it. The girls are pretty, can sing and dance, and the comedians are headliners. With it all there is nothing to offend the most modest. One visit will convince you.

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M. RICH & BROS. CO.

August Furniture Sale

Beginning To-morrow Rich's Offer Their *Entire* Stock of High-Grade Furniture at Price *Reductions* of 10 to 50 Per Cent

Special Purchases Made by Our Buyer on His Recent Trip Are Also *Offered* at *Savings* of an *Average* Third

THERE in a nutshell is Rich's August Furniture Sale—all the furniture that we **own**, or have recently acquired by **special purchase**, is offered at **savings** of 10 per cent to 50 per cent.

Please **remember** that these savings come but **twice** a year—once in February and again in August.

1st—Because our own furniture is marked at such a close margin of profit that we can not afford to take a **mark-down** more than once in six months.

2nd—Because we can **advantageously** acquire special purchases from the manufacturers only for February and August.

Two things more we especially *stress* in this August Sale:

1st. All the Furniture in this Sale is Sound

Sound furniture means no puttied-up knotholes, no defects glossed over with varnish, no "green" woods, no slovenly cabinet work, no imitations of any kind masquerading as genuine. When the day comes that we can not offer **genuinely** sound furniture at **genuine economies** in a Furniture Sale or any other, we shall not hold such a sale.

2nd. All the Furniture is in Good Taste

Furniture, to be in good taste, must be both useful and beautiful. To be useful it must be well constructed and comfortable. To be beautiful it must be of proper proportion and harmonious throughout. It may be simple or highly ornamental, but it must have harmony of proportion and of design, and it must always be useful and comfortable.

Knowing these truths about good furniture, you may be sure we allow no other kind on our floors. The August Sale **prices** would mean nothing if the furniture were not in most instances remarkably **fine** and **beautiful**, and in **every instance thoroughly good.**

All Reductions Are Plainly Marked---Savings Evident at a Glance

Every piece of furniture retains its former price ticket and the new August Sale price ticket. Former and present prices are easily compared—the savings are evident at a glance.

N. B.—Customers wishing to profit by these special August prices, and desiring more than the usual 30 days' credit, can arrange terms to suit through our office.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Allen's Special Shoe Sale

To-morrow and Saturday Until 1 o'Clock

1000 Pairs of Shoes At $2.95 a Pair

These include our $4.00 and $5.00 shoes. In this lot at $2.95 we have shoes of all leathers, and most every size in every leather. You can't help from getting your size in one of the styles, for all sizes are in this sale.

We also have a special lot of white shoes at $1.95 and $2.45 a pair.

J. P. Allen & Co.

EXPERT FOUND BLOOD ON CHIP OF FACTORY FLOOR

Continued from Page 5.

was brought to my office by detectives. I examined it thoroughly and particularly unde the armpits. There was no odor as there would have been if the shirt had ever been worn. The blood seemed to be smeared on. It was put on on one side and not the other. It didn't soak through the fiber. Some spots were on the inside and some on the outside. The collar band was not soiled and it had every appearance of having just been washed and not worn since then. I don't think a negro ever wore it.

Rosser was on his feet with an objection.

"He is not competent to qualify as to the peculiar odor of a negro. I know about as much about that as he does."

Judge Roan sustained the objection, telling Dr. Smith to just state the facts.

Dorsey gave the witness over to Rosser.

Rosser Clashes With Witness.

Q. You said that down at the tail it seemed to be smeared from the inside? Couldn't the shirt be turned up and smeared on the inside from the outside?—Of course.

Q. Now it had the odor of blood strong when you first saw it, didn't it?—A. Yes.

Q. Couldn't the odor have been so strong as to have killed the smell of a negro?—A. No.

Q. Wouldn't it depend on whose nose was smelling?—A. I think not.

Q. Couldn't a negro have put on this shirt and have taken it off right quick without leaving any odor?—A. I don't know. I expect you have smelled more negroes than I have.

"Yes, I have," said Rosser. "I have smelled many a negro. I have smelled them and worked with them before you were born."

Found Blood on Chips.

"I grant that," said Dr. Smith.

Q. You say you found blood on one of these chips?—A. Yes.

Q. Which one?—A. I don't remember. I worked with them all together.

Q. If there had been any blood on the others, you would have found it? A. I don't know that I would.

Q. How long will it take for blood to lose its identity?—A. I couldn't say.

Q. Your best estimate, then?—A. Why, I have kept blood in my laboratory for years.

Q. You say you found blood corpuscles on only one chip?—A. Yes.

Q. Can you count those corpuscles as easy as you can apples?—A. No.

Q. You can count them?—A. Yes.

Q. How many were there?—A. I don't know. I didn't try to count them.

Thunder Interrupts Court.

Q. Give us your best estimate?—A. Four or five in the field of the specimen that I examined.

Q. Four or five corpuscles? How soon does rigor mortis set in? You have had considerable experience in observing it, haven't you?—A. That depends on the cause of death. It begins as soon after death as the tissue begins to chill.

Q. How long after death does rigor mortis end?—A. I wouldn't swear. Somewhere about 10 or 12 hours after death. But it depends on so many things.

Thunder drowned out Mr. Rosser's questions several times. Then the rain poured down and the procedure was interrupted for a moment while court attendants pulled down the windows. It was hard to keep order during Mr. Rosser's comments about the negro's odor and his comparison of blood corpuscles to apples. Frank and his mother both smiled at these remarks and Mrs. Frank was quite amused.

Solicitor oDrsey asked Dr. Smith to explain why the blood could not have got on the inside of the shirt as Mr. Rosser suggested it might have.

He illustrated his point before the jury. Chief of Detectives Newport A. Lanford stepped up to see clearly.

A. It was above the waistline about six inches from the armpit on the back of the shirt.

Rosser Gives Demonstration.

Q. Could it have been paint on this shirt?—A. No.

Mr. Rosser again took up the questioning.

Q. Doctor, if I had had blood on the front of this shirt and had taken the shirt off and doubled it up, couldn't you have got the blood on the inside at the back?

Mr. Rosser had the shirt in both hands. He walked toward the jury.

"You have been given some learned opinions. Now I want you to give me some. I will be dogged if it couldn't have been."—A. Let me explain.

Dr. Smith got down out of the witness chair and walked toward Mr. Rosser.

"I don't want you to explain—I want you to answer my question," returned Rosser.

A. The way the shirt came to me, the blood was mottled on in such a way that that could not have been done.

Q. Couldn't it have been folded like this and blood got on the inside?—A. I am not an expert on folding, but I don't think it could.

Rosser Is Sarcastic.

"You are not an expert," said Rosser. "The way you were advanc a theory about this folding, I thought you were posing as an expert. It was my opinion that you did not know any more about it than some of these jurors."

A. No, perhaps I don't know as much about it as some lawyers.

Mr. Rosser sat down quickly.

Dr. Smith left the stand and E. F. Holloway, day watchman at the National Pencil Factory, was called to the witness stand.

Dorsey took the witness.

The witness stated that he was at the National Pencil Factory Saturday morning, April 26, from 6:30 until 11:45 a. m.

Q. What did you do to the elevator when you left the building?—A. I ran it up to the fourth floor.

Q. Did you lock the switch box?—A. No.

Dorsey Again Entrapped.

Q. You mean that you didn't tell me that? Your honor, I want to state that I have been entrapped outright by this witness.

Q. Didn't you state in the presence of myself, Detective Starnes and Detective Campbell that the elevator was locked and kept locked all the time?—A. I said I locked it Friday night.

Q. Didn't you say to me that if Superintendent Farley stated to the Coroner that if the elevator was kept unlocked at the request of the insurance company, you had never heard of it and that your instructions were to keep it locked?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Didn't you tell me that it was locked when you left there at 11:45 o'clock?—A. I forgot.

Q. Look at this affidavit and explain to the jury why you signed this statement.—A. I forgot.

Stairs Were Nailed Up.

Q. What did Frank say to you that Saturday morning?—A. He told me I cold go when I got ready—that he would close up.

Q. What time did he leave?—A. At about 9:45.

Q. What condition were those stairs in the rear of the building to the basement?—A. They have been nailed up all the year.

Reuben Arnold here took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Denham and White were there when you left Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. When they asked you to saw that lumber, you went and got the key and unlocked the box?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't lock it again?—A. No.

Floor Was Dirty.

Q. That is a pretty dirty floor in the metal department, isn't it?—A. It has not been washed for five years.

Q. Is there anything remarkable to see spots on that floor?—A. There are fresh ones there every day.

Q. Have you ever seen spots around the ladies' dressing room that looked like blood?—A. Yes, all the time.

Q. This man Barrett found everything that was found in the building, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you see Newt Lee Saturday morning?—A. He came out as I went in.

Q. Who arrived next?—A. White and Denham.

Q. How long did they say it would take them to do their work?—A. Until about 3 o'clock.

Tells Who Came in.

Q. Who came next?—A. Alonzo Mann, the office boy.

Q. Who next?—A. Mr. Darley.

Q. Who next?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Who next?—A. Mattie Smith.

Q. Do you remember a man named Graham coming in?—A. He came in while I was up stairs.

Q. Do you remember the doors to the metal department? And whether they were kept locked?—A. Only one of the doors could be kept closed. The other one was open.

Q. Did you turn over the building to Newt Lee Friday?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever hear of a young man named Stanford sweeping up all the metal department?—A. Yes, he did it nearly all this year.

Frank Seldom Paid Off.

Q. Did Frank always pay off?—A. Very seldom. He was usually in his office, but some one else paid off.

Q. Did you post signs that employees would be paid off on Friday?—A. Yes.

Q. Any one could raise those sliding doors to the elevator shaft on any floor?—A. Yes.

Q. On the first floor, too?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember seeing Mrs. Arthur White there that Saturday?—A. No, she must have come in after I left.

Q. Newt Lee punched that clock every half hour, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember Irby, the shipping clerk, coming in that morning?—A. He came in and stayed about two hours.

Q. Do you remember the stenographer coming in?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did Frank come back from Montag's office?—A. At about 11 o'clock.

Q. What did he have?—A. A folder which he always carried with him.

Q. Was he alone?—A. Yes.

Q. He went right to his office, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, there are some cords here, Mr. Holloway. You use these cords in every part of the building, don't you?—A. Yes.

Didn't See Phagan Girl.

Q. Are they in the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. They get in the trash and are swept all over the building, don't they?—A. Yes, we can't keep them out.

Q. Did you see May Barrett?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't see the little Phagan girl?—A. No.

Q. The Stover girl?—A. No.

Q. Did you see the girl after the crime?—A. Yes.

Q. Was Conley familiar with the metal room?—A. He surely was. He was familiar with every part of the building.

Dorsey here began the re-direct examination.

Q. How far from the elevator did Denham and White work?—A. About thirty feet.

Q. Didn't I ask you if you locked the elevator Saturday?—A. I don't know.

Q. How is it that the stenographer got it down that you said you did and you signed it?—A. I didn't remember then that I did any sawing for White and Denham.

Says He Had Forgotten.

Q. Didn't you say you put the key in the office?—A. If I told you I done any sawing I don't remember anything about it.

Q. I haven't asked you anything about the sawing. I asked you why you swore before me on May 12 that you put the key in the office in its regular place? Why didn't you leave the key in the elevator so it could be locked?—A. I had forgot about the sawing.

Q. You say these cords were all about over the building?—A. Yes.

Q. What use was there for them in the basement?—A. None except to be thrown in the wastepile.

Here Attorney Arnold took the witness.

Q. Was the lock on the elevator a spring lock or one that had to be locked with a key?—A. A spring lock.

Ruling on Affidavit.

Solicitor Dorsey said he wanted to tender in the records the signed statemen's of Holloway. Attorney Arnold objected, claiming the statement had been admitted by Holloway but revised in his testimony on the stand.

"It looks like star chamber proceedings," said Mr. Rosser.

Judge Roan ruled that if Holloway admitted signing the affidavit it was not admissable.

Holloway then left the stand but was recalled.

Dorsey asked him if that was his signature to the affidavit.

Admits He Signed It.

"That's my signature," answered Holloway.

"You said you locked the elevator?" asked Dorsey.

"There ain't nothing about no sawing in there," Holloway replied.

Deputy Plennie Miner was forced to rap loudly to stop the laughter.

Q. Did you tell me you locked it? A. I guess I did.

Judge Roan ruled that this single portion of the affidavit could be admitted. Attorneys for the defense objected. Dorsey waived the privilege.

Just before adjournment, Judge roan asked the jury if they were being cared for in a reasonable way.

"Have you any complaint to make," he asked.

Juror Winburn replied that they had a slight complaint to make about their rooms but that the sheriff had adjusted it.

Court then adjourned.

Copper Strikers Ask 'Mother' Jones' Help

CALUMET, MICH., July 31.—A telegram was sent to the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America asking that "Mother" Jones, the "angel" of a dozen mine strikes, be sent to the Calumet copper region, where 18,000 union miners are idle.

She is working among the miners of the West Virginia coal fields, who waged the fiercest strike in history in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts.

STUCK TO LAST 'TIL LAST.

YORK, PA., July 31.—Cornelius Baer, 88, who had vowed in his youth to follow the maxium, "Cobbler, stick to thy last," died to-day at his bench. From the time he started to do cobbler work he was never know to leave his bench except for meals, for church and for sleep.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS,
Atlanta Floral Company,
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

Guaranteed Mesh Bags In German Silver

A new lot of indestructible Mesh Bags in German Silver has just been put in stock.

The links are soldered and the factory guarantee specifies that no charge will be made for repairs.

The frames are the popular narrow kind, plain and etched. The mesh is the finest "reversed," and altogether the bags look like sterling. Prices range from $8.00 to $16.50.

See the display in our window.

Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths.
Established 1887.
31-33 Whitehall St.

3 DEAD IN WRECK IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Fifty-eight Injured When Two Cars Go Through Trestle Near Chester.

CHESTER, S. C., July 31.—The list of dead as the result of the bad wreck of the westbound Lancaster and Chester Railroad mixed passenger train yesterday at 5 o'clock, seven miles from here, is as follows:

V. H. Craft, Anderson, traveling salesman, who died en route to a hospital; Elijah Heath, Bascomville, negro brakeman, killed in wreck; Roy Clifton, son of J. G. Clifton, of Fort Lawn, aged 15, who died this morning from severe contusions and cuts on head.

Everything possible is being done for the 58 injured. Some are only slightly hurt, while others will be crippled for life. At least six are not expected to live. More than that number may die.

Coroner J. Henry Gladden is to-day holding three inquests. It is necessary to have different juries for each death. The inquests are being held at the scene of the wreck, where the two passenger cars fell through a trestle 50 feet to the stream below.

Memphis Center of Heat Wave; 1 Dead

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 31.—Memphis appeared the center of a Southern heat wave to-day that threatened to reach the highest record for 1913. At 8 o'clock street theremometers registered 102.

The police found one unidentified white man suffering from heat prostration early in the day. He was sent to City Hospital and died later. It was the first prostration from heat since 1903.

5 Cars Overturned; No Passengers Hurt

VALDOSTA, July 31.—A southboundtrain on the Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad was overturned last night, two miles north of Fargo. The tender and five cars rolled over on their sides but beyond a severe shaking — none of the passengers was hurt.

The negro mail clerk sustained severe injuries and other trainmen were slightly hurt.

JUDGE HOLDER IN CITY.

Judge John N. Holder, former Speaker of the Georgia House, from Lawrenceville, Ga., is here, registered at the Hotel Ansley. Judge Holder recently was a candidate for Congress from the Ninth District.

NEW AUTO PATROL IS BOUGHT BY CITY

First of Two Extra Cars Authorized Will Be Put in Use September 1.

September offenders against Atlanta's ordinances will have the pleasure of journeying to the station house in a new automobile, the sub-committee of the Police Commission having purchased one Thursday morning. One of the auto patrols now in use, plus $2,200, was traded in for the new machine. The new machine is a White gasoline car and the local agency has 30 days in which to deliver it.

Commissioners King, Garner, McEachern and Colcord, with Chief Beavers, made the selection of the new wagon Thursday morning. Inasmuch as the new car will be put into service the first day of September, one of the Commissioners facetiously suggested that it might be appropriate to give "September Morn" the first ride, but he was immediately overruled.

The purchase of two auto patrols has been authorized by the City Council, but owing to the lack of funds the second one will not be purchased at once. The next one will be a cheaper and smaller car.

SAYS CALIFORNIA WILL OUST JAPS

People Will Use Force If Legislature Is of No Avail, Declares Ex-Congressman Bell.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 31.—"Californians will see that the Japanese are excluded whether Congress passes resolutions of exclusion or not. If the Japanese are not legislated out, we will drive them out. If it is a question of taking the law into our own hands we can do it, and will do it, if the Government does not grant us what we want."

That is how Theodore A. Bell, of California, former Congressman and floor leader of the Champ Clark forces at the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore last year, summed up the situation in his State. Mr. Bell is here attending the convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which opens Monday.

Mr. Bell accused Governor Johnson of double dealing, declaring the Executive will be instrumental in having a bill passed which will give the Japanese a right to lease farm lands for an indefinite term.

Pryor Citizens Meet To Act on Regrading

Definite action on the projected improvement of South Pryor street from Georgia avenue to Ridge avenue will be taken Wednesday night at a meeting of the committee at McCord Brothers' grocery, corner of South Pryor street and Georgia avenue.

A profile of the needed improvements has been prepared. It is planned to widen, regrade and repave the street, and interested citizens will co-operate in raising the necessary funds.

NAVAL DESERTER CAUGHT

COLUMBUS.—Marsh Weinburg, an alleged deserter from the United States Navy, is held at police headquarters in Columbus, awaiting orders from the Navy Department in Washington. He is alleged to have deserted July 1, in Savannah.

ECZEMA ON BABY'S HEAD AND FACE

In Pimples Like Blisters. Head Perfectly Raw. Hair All Gone. Burned and Itched. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.



Reedy, W. Va. — "My baby boy when three weeks old took the eczema on the head and face. It broke out in pimples and first they looked like blisters and a yellow water would run from them. His head was perfectly raw and his hair was all gone. Everybody said he would never have any more hair. As the sores spread his hair came out. The breaking out itched so badly that we had to keep gloves on his hands to keep him from scratching his head and face. It caused disfigurement. He couldn't rest at night it burned and itched so badly.

"He was treated for eight months and he got worse all the time. So I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We first washed the sores with the Cuticura Soap and covered them with the Cuticura Ointment mornings and at bedtime. We kept a thin cloth and cap on his head. In two months he was completely cured after using the Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) G. A. Dye, Jan. 7, 1912.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Whole Day of Adventure
AND
Reams of Romance

That's what you can get delivered right at your front door, for your hours of Sabbath enjoyment. For

NEXT
Sunday's American

in addition to the dozens of regular features which have made it Dixie's best read newspaper will include the

Free Fiction Magazine

This wonderful periodical teems with the good things of summer reading and carries, as well, the continuation of

JACK LONDON'S Great Story
"THE SCARLET PLAGUE"

which already has a grip on those who have started it. And all this is free with this issue of The Sunday American, which in itself surpasses all that has gone before.

There's a Thrilling Color Page ENTITLED
WHEN WOMEN GO TO WAR

Inspired by the brilliant achievements of warring women of all ages, a French woman has organized a fighting female brigade. Of course

Lady Duff Gordon

the famous Lucille of London, has an article in which she tells how Paris solves the problem of keeping cool in gowns of chiffon trimmed with fur. Moreover, there are many other queer tales from the earth's four corners which no one who can read can afford to miss. So insure yourself a pleasant day by ordering your

SUNDAY AMERICAN
NOW

From Your Dealer or By Phoning to MAIN 100

Muse's Ladies' Shoes Reduced

Beginning to-morrow, August 1st, the following reductions will prevail in our ladies' shoe department:

Women's White Low Shoes

$6.00 Buckskin Pumps and Colonials	$4.45
$5.00 Buckskin Pumps and English Oxfords	$3.45
$3.50 and $4.00 Canvas Pumps, Ties and Button Oxfords	$2.45

Women's Black and Tan Low Shoes

With the exception of a few numbers $5.00 and $6.00 black and tan Pumps, Ties and Colonials	$3.45
$3.50 and $4.00 Black and Tan Pumps, Ties and Colonials	$1.85

Evening Slippers

$4.00 and $5.00 black, white, pink and blue evening slippers	$2.45
Girls' $3.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers and white canvas	$2.15
Misses' $3.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers	$1.85
Children's $2.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers	$1.45
Infants' Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers	85c
SPECIAL—One lot women's White Canvas Ties, small sizes	45c

Our usual August reductions in all other departments

George Muse Clothing Co.

WARM SPRINGS, GA., MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Mr. Slade, the new proprietor of Warm Springs, is adding daily to the popularity of this well-known bathing resort. He has this week added a new orchestra of brass instruments and drums, and the dancing is one of the popular amusements. The ballroom can not be excelled by any in the State, and with Lilly's Band from Columbus the dancing is all that can be wished.

The Warm Springs is the pleasantest place in the State, and the swimming pool the finest bathing in the country. The mountain breezes and healthy clime, free from gnats and mosquitoes, make it an ideal spot for a summer outing. The Warm Springs wants to see its old friends again.

IF YOU'RE OUT FOR A GOOD TIME---

No need for us to tell you about the pleasures of Kodaking; everybody knows—because it is the one universal form of enjoyment. Almost everybody owns a Kodak. What you ought to do is to get yours right now and get busy these beautiful summer days. In the fewest possible words—you can have twice as good a time if you take a Kodak along. $1 up to $65. We will take pleasure in showing them to you. If you already have one, send us your films for developing.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
KODAK DEPARTMENT :-: 14 WHITEHALL

ENVOY WILSON'S RETIREMENT IS LOOKED FOR

Recommendation That Huerta Be Recognized Expected to Fix President's Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—That Ambassador Wilson's testimony before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, in which he emphasizes the fact that recognition of General Huerta must be the basis of all plans for a peaceful settlement of the Mexican question, necessitates a prompt and decisive shaping of policy by President Wilson, is considered certain in official circles to-day.

As President Wilson is believed to be immovable in his policy of non-recognition of General Huerta, the early retirement of Ambassador Wilson is looked for.

It is believed that the White House has not given up hope that mediation can be brought about as a solution of the trouble. It is recognized in Washington that the developments of the past week have done little to clarify the situation.

Four Mexican States Plan Separate Republic.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Information was received here to-day that four States in Mexico are ready to secede and form an independent republic. This move will be made as soon as the representatives of the wealthiest men in these four States, who are now said to be in New York and Washington, can gain the protection of the United States Government.

Representatives from three of the four States concerned—Yucatan, Tobasco and Chiapas—passed through New Orleans Tuesday, it was learned to-day. They will join other representatives in Washington. The other State involved is said to be Chihuahua.

Antonio Ingerles, of New York, is said to be at the head of the junta.

Rah! For Gbe Wolo! Harvard's Black King

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., July 31.—A full-blooded African chieftain has just passed his entrance examinations at Harvard with flying colors. He is P. Gbe Wolo. His people, 300,000 strong, are the Krus of Liberia. They have no written language, so he has begun the stupendous task of reducing his language to writing, making a grammar and translating the Bible.

He speaks French fluently and English without the trace of an accent.

J.H.Hunter New Head Of Brinson Railroad

SAVANNAH, July 31.—Following the consummation yesterday of the sale of the Brinson Railroad to New York capitalists, represented by James Imbrie, and the formal transfer to that syndicate of the holdings of George M. Brinson, president of the road, a meeting of the directors was held, and the following officers were elected to serve under the new regime:

President, John Heard Hunter, Savannah; vice president, John E. Foy, Savannah; directors, James Imbrie, New York, chairman; Mills B. Lane, J. H. Hunter, E. T. Comer, R. M. Hitch and H. D. Stevens, of Savannah, and John F. Wallis and Mr. Goodbody, of New York.

Columbus Doctor Accuses His Wife

COLUMBUS, July 31.—Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Kelley Cooke, had been untrue to him, and naming Charles D. Hunt, Jr., a business man, as co-respondent, Dr. W. L. Cooke has filed suit for divorce.

Dr. Cooke, who is a deacon in the First Presbyterian church of this city, names a number of occasions on which his wife was unfaithful to him.

The Cookes were married in Washington, D. C., in 1905, and have one child, a boy, 3 years of age. The husband asks for the custody of the son. Mrs. Cooke has gone to her people in Bristersburg, Va.

Atlanta Professor's $36,000 Home Burned

MARIETTA, July 31.—The handsome $36,000 residence of Professor J. H. Smith, of the Boys' High School, Atlanta, was destroyed by fire to-day. Mr. Smith had just completed, furnished and occupied his new home on the site of the old Georgia Military Academy on College Hill. It was insured for $22,500

The fire originated in the basement under the kitchen in some unknown manner and spread rapidly. Mr. Smith's house was situated higher than the waterworks standpipe, and so far back from the street that assistance from the city fire department was almost impossible, although the firemen responded promptly.

300 Insane Patients In Wild Panic in Fire

MILWAUKEE, July 31.—A panic among 300 patients at the Milwaukee Insane Hospital early to-day was calmed by the prompt action of 30 paroled patients, when fire threatened the dormitories of the institution.

The insane rushed about their rooms, breaking windows and furniture, and trying to liberate themselves, while flames were destroying the small buildings of the asylum.

$250,000 JEWEL THEFT LAID TO COLLEGIAN

Detective Declares Brown University Graduate Organized Servants Into Gem Robbers.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 31.—Jewel robberies here, in which thieves have secured $250,000 worth of gems, were the work of servants, organized into a band of thieves by a Brown University graduate, is the opinion of Frank Lambert, head of the Western Detective Agency of Providence.

The losses which have been made public thus far follow:

Mrs. John H. Hanan, $150,000.
Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, $75,000.
Harry L. Haas, $50,000.
Mrs. Walter L. Ives, $2,000.
Albert Bond Lambert, amount not given.
John R. Fell, amount not given.

Lambert says he has the evidence of the existence of a "servants' gang." He says they were organized a year ago by the Brown University graduate, who was then almost penniless. He says this man has since become wealthy in a mysterious fashion, and that his home is frequently visited by men and women who have been identified as servants employed in the households of wealthy families.

"My men are watching the man we believe to be the key to the mystery," said Lambert. "We have asked the police of the town where he lives to help us. Our case against him is not complete, but it is strong."

Stole to Keep Family And Enjoy Gay Life

CHICAGO, July 31.—Richard Zenkers, member of an old French-German family and a graduate of Heidelberg, was being held to-day for an embezzlement of $7,000.

Zenkers confessed he could not make his $200 a month pay the expenses of himself, his wife and his five children, and his activity in the "white light" district.

HAND CUT OFF BY TRAIN.

HARLEM.—Percy Willingham, while attempting to cross a railroad track in front of a moving freight train fell, the wheels of the engine cutting off his left hand at the wrist.

SURVIVES LIGHTNING BOLT.

MACON, July 31.—Although hit by a bolt of lightning, which demolished her front proch and set the house on fire, Lula Conner, a negress, living in East Macon, will live.

Countess Szechenyi Not to Seek Divorce

NEW YORK, July 31.—The persistent reports from Paris and Europe that Gladys Vanderbilt would sue her husband, Count Leslie Szechenyi, for divorce because he had lost from $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 of her money were denied to-day by Morris Cukor, the count's lawyer, who drew the ante-nuptial agreement prior to the marriage in 1908.

"True the count lost some money in speculation," said Cukor, "but it was only because he wanted to increase his own and his wife's fortune. He happened to be caught on the wrong side of the market when the Balkan war broke out."

'Squarest Gambler,' Silver Bill Riley, Dies

CHICAGO, July 31.—Colonel "Silver Bill" Riley, known to gamblers of the United States as the "squarest sporting man" of all the race track and poolroom fraternity, is dead.

He was rated a millionaire when he quit gambling activities in 1888. He was almost penniless when he died. He gave away large sums of money. He settled $100,000 on his wife in New York when they separated several years ago.

"Silver Bill" never allowed a minor in his poolroom and he prohibited the smoking of cigarettes, card playing and faro in his place.

TIFTON WARS ON DOGS.

TIFTON, July 31.—As a result of a telegram from the State Board of Health that the head of a dog killed here Tuesday showed positive signs of hydrophobia, Chief of Police Thrasher has given notice that all dogs on the streets without tags will be killed and those with tags must be muzzled.

DEATH TOLL 7 IN MOTORCYCLE RACE CRASH

Five More Succumb From Injuries Received Wednesday Night at Cincinnati Track.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Five more were added to-day to the death toll of the fatal accident at the Lagoon Motordrome across the river from this city last night. This brings the total list of dead to seven. Eleven others are seriously hurt and some of them may die.

The accident occurred when Odin Johnson, captain of the Cincinnati racing team, lost control of his machine while rounding the last lap of the final race of the evening, and the motorcycle crashed into a lighting pole at the top of the track, cutting it off. A live wire came in contact with Johnson's gasoline tank, exploded it and threw fire in every direction, causing a panic in the crowd.

Four Victims From Cincinnati.

The dead are Odin Johnson, 34, Salt Lake City; Charles David, 5, Ludlow, Ky.; Sam Andrews, 15, Cincinnati; Miss Ethel Buchtman, 20, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. William Michaels, Cincinnati; William Patterson, Cincinnati; James Carter, 23, Cincinnati.

Famous Seismogrist Dead.

ISLE OF WIGHT, July 31.—Professor John Milne, the famous seismogrist, whose delicate instruments in the Isle of Wight recorded the great earthquake shock in San Francisco, died to-day.

FRIENDS' VOTES WILL HELP YOU WIN

Want Ad Contestants Can Roll Up Big List by Letting Acquaintances Assist Them.

One of the young contestants in The American and Georgian's Want Ad competition got busy a night or two ago and worked his mother's telephone overtime, telling everybody he knew that he was in the contest and wanted the votes. And he got results, too.

"If you want a servant or have a room to rent or anything to sell or exchange, send the ad to The Georgian and vote for me," said the youngster. "I'll get ten votes for every cent you pay for the want ad, and the want ad will give you what you want."

He ran up a nice list of votes just that way, without leaving his home. And that's the way to win. Make your friends help, let them know you're contesting.

It isn't necessary that contestants secure the want ads directly. An ad sent direct to the office may be voted by the advertiser for any contestant. But it is necessary your friends know you're in the game, or they can't vote for you. So it's up to you to tell them.

The Want Ad Man will help you in this if you'll let him. Talk it over with him or your district manager.

By the way, there is plenty of time to enter the contest and if you get in now you have an excellent opportunity to win that automobile, a piano or any of the handsome prizes. See the Want Ad Man.

BALTIMORE, MD.
$20.85 Round Trip $20.85
Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars. Dining cars on most convenient schedules.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

DR. WHITLAW
73 1-2 Whitehall St.
Painless Dentist



Have your teeth treated at once. Make your bad teeth as good as new. My system of Painless Dentistry enables me to make your aching teeth sound with absolutely No Pain.

If your teeth pain you, don't delay. Come to see me at once. Teeth re-enameled absolutely painlessly. Examination free.

Lady attendant and ladies' rest room.

Crown and Bridge Work $3, $4, $5



$5.00 A SET

My Gold Dust Roofless Rubber Plate will not slip or drop. Guaranteed for 20 years.
Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Porcelain, 50c and $1.
PHONE MAIN 1298
OPEN FROM 8 TO 8. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 3
TERMS TO SUIT

Largest and most thoroughly equipped Sanitary office in the South.

Entrance, 73 1-2 Whitehall St., opposite Vaudette Theater, fourth door from J. M. High, over A. & P. Tea Store.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

It Was a Man's Size Job to Make Possible This Sale of

Fresh and New $1 Shirts at 72c

But it's done!

And now comes the fine part of it all, when we will make new friends and bind our old ones to us closer by giving them as fine a one-dollar shirt as they ever bought, for seventy-two cents.

They are all fresh (just in the house) and splendid patterns.

Choose from all white madras and madras and percales of white grounds, with stripes of blue, tan, lavender, pink and black. Colors guaranteed just as if the price were $1.00.

Such shirts as a man is glad to wear without a vest.

All sizes from 14 to 17½.

Sleeve lengths 32, 33 and 35 inches.

Summer Underwear Half Price

Which will you do, pay the same as you have always done and get underwear that is twice as good, or pay half and get the same kind of underwear you always wear? Nearly every kind of underwear a man or boy could ask for is included. Separate garments that were 25c to $1.50 are 12½c to 75c. Union suits that were 75c to $2.50 are 37½c to $1.25.

50c Wash Silk Ties 3 for $1

Plain white and white with panel stripes of black, blue, tan, lavender, gray, pink and green—which means a man may select ties to match the shirts above and save 50c on every three. And they are really washable.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

One Hundred Women May Own a New and Beautiful Lingerie Dress at a Tremendous Saving

By Virtue of a Rather Remarkable Purchase and the Clearing Out of Our Own Stocks

Sixty fresh and dainty lingerie dresses have just come in as "surprise boxes" from New York. With these we have put forty from our own stock. Result---one of the rarest and finest opportunities that the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Ready-to-Wear section has boasted this season---one that could not have been possible earlier. It's an odd day when a maker lets go such dresses at these prices.

But they are here!

Call the occasion a supreme moment, a windfall, a climax, whatever you will ---one hundred women are going to find one hundred dresses of surpassing beauty and style at prices they will know do not measure the cost of materials.

See them! See what these prices stand for!

$7.98

For $12.50 to $21.75 Dresses

There are seventy-four of these to choose from. A dozen different models.

The average worth of these is near $16.75. Crepes, plain white, white with invisible self-stripes, white with black stripes, voiles and marquisettes—and one model that is all lace and net.

The charm of color is added to one model by the touch of green, green buttons, green collar and tie, another is a coat effect dress, the skirt is white crepe, the little coat is of black and white crepe. But many of the daintiest are voiles and marquisettes, touched with fine laces and embroideries!

$11.98

For $21.75 to $29.75 Dresses

There are but twenty-five of these in all—no more than one or two of any one style. Crepes, voiles and marquisettes are the materials. One model will have a wide band of white macrame lace down the skirt and a wide flat collar to match, another, a dainty frilling of shadow lace points around the bottom of the skirt; another will be adorned with rich linen laces; another, with exquisite French Valenciennes laces; many will show crushed girdles of satin—in colors and white. No question what women will think of them at this price.

With these we have put some sixty linen dresses from our own stocks that were $5.75 to $6.98, for $3.75. There are blues, tans, lavenders and white, French and ramie linens, trimmed too variously to attempt descriptions---with crystal buttons, laces, bands and pipings. One point you will not be long in noting is their neat lines. They fit superbly.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

THE SOCIAL WORLD

The dinner-dance at the Capital City Country Club on Thursday evening is becoming very popular. Last week there were 150 people present and already quite a number of parties have been arranged for Thursday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley will have a party of ten or twelve; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., have invited six of their married friends to be their guests, and Mr. William Cox Dickey will have a party of six young people to meet his guest, Mr. Paul Nelson, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher will have as their guests Mrs. Will Spalding and Mr. McDonough, of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan will entertain for their guests, Miss Dorothy Robbins, of Birmingham, and Miss Margaret Bransford, of Nashville, and for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman, of Birmingham, who are the guests of Mrs. Dowman's parents, Judge and Mrs. George Westmoreland. In this party will be Misses Robbins, Margaret Bransford, Clifford West, Nellis Kiser Stewart, Lillian Logan, Messrs. Winter Alfriend, Ben Daniel, Charles Montgomery, James B. Worthey, Dr. C. P. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prade and Dr. and Mrs. Dowman.

Other parties of two and three couples are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Messrs. A. S. Watson and Willard McBurney.

Dinner at Piedmont Club.

Mr. McDonough, of Dallas, Tex., will have as his guests at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams.

A Swimming Party.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner entertained a number of friends at a swimming party at their country home, "Whitehall." Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, Mrs. Gerald Hanle, Misses Kate Collier, Elanora Collier, Eva Hanle, Marie Bledsoe, Pearl Bledsoe, May Evans, Annie Turner and Adelaid Turner; Messrs. Guy Turner, Ernest Turner, Jr., Henry and Charles Turner and Edgar Seacord. After a delightful plunge a picnic supper was served by the light of a camp fire.

Box Party for Visitors.

Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge gave a box party at the Forsyth Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. J. P. B. Allan's guests, Miss Dorothy Robbins, of Birmingham, and Miss Margaret Bransford, of Nashville.

The party included Miss Robbins, Miss Bransford, Miss Helen Taylor, Mrs. McMahan and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan.

After the matinee the party had tea at Hotel Ansley.

Mrs. Austin Hostess.

Mrs. James W. Austin gave a luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Hughes Spalding's guests, Miss Mattie Wilson DuBose, Mrs. Edgeworth Lampkin of Athens, and for her guest, Mrs. W. B. Fender, of Valdosta.

The table held three quaint baskets of old-fashioned flowers, zinnias and marigold, and all the details of the table were carried out in the yellow shades. The place cards were hand-painted with little baskets of flowers.

Mrs. Austin wore a hand-embroidered lingerie gown, and Mrs. Fender was garbed in tan crepe with touches of blue.

Miss L'Engle Entertains.

Miss Tracy L'Engle entertained at bridge Thursday morning at her home on Peachtree Road for her guest, Miss Clara Bonney Lilley, of Lowell, Mass.

The decorations were vases of black-eyed susans and yellow snapdragons.

The prizes were silk hose, a bridge set, and a book. Miss L'Engle wore white embroidered crepe with a sash of green chiffon and Miss Lilley was gowned in white crepe and Irish lace.

Webster-Hodges Wedding.

Miss Eva Louise Webster and Dr. James Harvey Hodges will be married Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Burns Webster, in Richardson street.

The Rev. L. O. Bricker will perform the ceremony. Miss Katherine Lancaster and Miss Genevieve Webster will be bridesmaids, and Miss Lila Webster will be maid of honor. Mr. Clifford Hodges will be his brother's best man, and the bride will be given away by her brother, Dr. James B. Webster.

The close friends and relatives are invited to be present at the wedding.

For Visitors.

In compliment to Miss Annie Sykes Rice's guests, Miss Daisy LeCraw and Miss Hettie Sibley, of Birmingham, who arrived Thursday morning from Clayton, Miss Lucy Stockard will give an informal party Thursday evening at her home in Inman Park. Friday afternoon Miss Rice has invited twenty girls to meet her guests, Miss LeCraw and Miss Sibley, and Miss Louise Alexander, of Augusta, the guest of Mrs. Claude Shewmake, at tea at the Piedmont Club.

Miss Margaret Wade will give an informal dinner at the East Lake dinner dance Saturday evening for Miss Rice's guests.

A Charming Visitor.

Captain and Mrs. John J. Ryan have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Choate King, of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., who will spend several months in Atlanta, while her husband, Lieutenant King, of the Tenth Calvary, with his regiment will remain in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. King has many friends in Atlanta, where she is remembered as a favorite in the younger set of society until her marriage, which occurred several years ago. Since her marriage to Lieutenant King Mrs. King has been recognized as one of the most popular young matrons in army circles.

During her visit to Atlanta a number of entertainments will be given for her.

Miss Chapman Hostess.

Miss Rosa Belle Chapman entertained her bridge club Thursday morning at her home in Inman Park. Cut flowers were used in decorating and the prizes were silk hose. The members of the club are Misses Lucy Stockard, Gladys Catchings, Virginia Ribble, Ruth Tanner, Pearl Parks, Caro Sharpe, Jennilu Lindsey, Bernice Schuessler and Mrs. Everett Giffen. Besides Miss Chapman had as her guests Miss Leble Ewing, Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mrs. Bloxham Dell, of Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. George Rowbotham, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Ottley to Entertain.

Mrs. John K. Ottley will entertain at luncheon Friday for several of her friends who will leave the city soon.

For Miss Pike.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Nix entertained her bridge club, in compliment to Miss Mildred Pike, of Thomasville, the guest of Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr. Misses Louise Gibson, Mildred Pike and Mrs. Richardson won the prizes, gold and white china. The guests were Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, Mrs. Jack Porter, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Jeter, Mrs. Lincoln Morrison, Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr., Misses Mildred Pike, Louise Gibson, Edith Cole, Corinne Gunyers and Miss Harris.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr., complimented their guest with a "danseuse" at their home on Boulevard Circle. The guests were Misses Christine Nelson, Rhea King, Olive Alice Lemmond, Messrs. Owens, Montford Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKail and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosswaite.

Tuesday evening, August 5, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Massengale will entertain at a bridge party for Miss Pike.

Mrs. Warren Powell will also give a bridge party some afternoon next week for Mrs. Morrison's guest.

Dance at Piedmont Club.

There will be the usual dinner dance at the Piedmont Club this Saturday evening. Reservations are being made and the occasion will be a very pleasant one.

PERSONAL

Mrs. L. M. Harris and Mrs. W. H. Patterson left Tuesday for New York.

Mrs. Porter King remains ill at her home in Peachtree street.

Misses Eddie Lee and Louise Terrell will return home Thursday after a visit in Columbus.

Mr. Eugene V. Haynes has returned from a trip to New York and Indianapolis.

Miss Georgia Rice returned Wednesday from Jackson and Indian Springs, where she spent a few weeks.

Miss Octavia Roddey has leased the Ellis home, No. 547 Peachtree, and will be at home there after the first week in August.

Mrs. George Coates has returned from New York and leaves in a few days for Macon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Barnes.

Mr. J. E. Sheehan, of Augusta, returned home to-day after a visit to his nieces, Mrs. Philip Noonon and Mrs. J. C. Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, who are on a trip through the West, recently spent several days at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Gadsden Russell and little son, Gadsden, with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Heisell, have returned from Saluda, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blair Hanger, of St. Louis, announce the birth of a daughter, on July 30. Mrs. Hanger was Miss Ellie Dargan, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Mark Palmer will entertain at bridge Thursday evening for Mrs. C. G. Ayers' guest, Mrs. Ethel Tye Wright, of McDonough, and Miss Gertrude Jones, of Selma, Ala.

Miss Florence Beihl, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is convalescent and is now at home to her friends at 436 Central avenue.

Miss Tracy L'Engle and her guest, Miss Clara Bonney Lilley, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss John Bowie and Mrs. C. S. L'Engle will spend the week-end at Tallulah Falls.

Miss Daisy LeCraw and Miss Helen Sibley, of Birmingham, arrived Thursday to be the guests of Miss Annie Skyes Rice. Miss Sibley and Miss Rice have been the guests of Miss LeCraw at her summer home at Clayton.

Miss Louise Alexander, of Augusta, came Thursday morning from Clayton, where she has been visiting Miss Daisy LeCraw and is with Mrs. Claude Shewmake for a week, after which she will visit Miss Mary Rice at her home on West Peachtree.

Mrs. Herman Mobley, of Borden, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alva Kiser, in Inman Park. Dr. Mobley will join Mrs. Mobley here about August 5, and they will remain with Mrs. Kiser for several weeks.

Miss Mae Crichton leaves Saturday for the mountains of North Carolina, where she will be with her grandmother, Mrs. C. V. Irvin, at Graham. Later she will go to Morehead for several weeks, returning home about September 1.

Mrs. Walter Middleton and children, of Macon, are the guests of Mrs. E. L. Connally for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will come to Atlanta September 1 to reside, but until then they will be in their country place near Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Edward Charbonnier returned home Thursday from Cautauque, N. Y., where she spent the past month.

Miss Louise Sisson leaves Thursday to visit Mrs. Alfred Gordon Lloyd in Detroit.

Miss Mary Algood Jones has recovered from her recent illness and is the guest of Mrs. Lester Crane in Ansley Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashley and Miss Mary Algood Jones will leave early next week for a sojourn of two or three weeks at their country place at Trion, near Rome. Miss Jones will again be the guest of Mrs. Grace before she goes to be with her parents at their home on Fourteenth street for the winter.

England Not to Join In the Panama Fair

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—The foreign office to-day announced that England would not participate in the Panama Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. There is considerable mystery in diplomatic circles over England's refusal, but outside of the bare announcement made by the foreign office, no further statement was issued.

It is generally believed, however, that England adopted this attitude because she still resents the treatment accorded her by the United States in the Panama Canal tolls controversy.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Aids Child Her Auto Hit

NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Kneeling in the dust of John Street yesterday, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt held in her lap the head of 4-year-old Edward Cannell, who had been struck and knocked unconscious by her heavy touring car. It was with the greatest difficulty that John Flynn, her chauffeur and bystanders induced her to let them carry the boy into a nearby drug store.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was being driven up John street, when the boy ran in front of the car. He suffered concussion of the brain, and is on the dangerous list at the Newport hospital.

Columbus Runaways Found in Rio Janeiro

COLUMBUS, July 31.—McClarker Clarke and Emmett Smith, boys who disappeared from their homes here about April and who were thought to have "shanghaied" on an Italian bark in Mobile a few days later, have been located by the United States authorities in Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Arrangements for return passage for the runaways will be made at once.

SOUTH'S SOLDIER OF MISFORTUNE DIES POOR

Fate Drags Major Francis Walker to Vagrant's Cell—Career Reads Like Novel.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31.—Major Francis Douglass Walker, 72 years old, is dead at the Home for Confederate Soldiers here. He was a member of the Pinckney family and fought in many big battles of the war between the states.

After the war he went to New York City to enter business and was for a time prominent in social circles. In 1908, after a series of financial losses, he was sent to Blackwell's Island as a vagrant.

Major Walker was sent here by a group of wealthy New York women of Southern birth, who arranged a bazaar in his benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Major Walker was a cadet at the Military Academy in Charleston when the first Confederate gun was fired at Fort Sumter. He jumped from the classroom and ran to the water's edge, four classmates with him. There was no boat, so they swam half a mile to the Ironclad Battery which helped batter the Federal fortress into submission.

Flogs Rival on Stage.

In the winter of 1877 Walker was the chief actor in an event that stirred Brooklyn's society folk and became a national sensation. One night in the old Academy of Music, where the Amaranth Society was giving an amateur performance, Walker jumped on the stage and horsewhipped a player who was his rival for the love of a young widow. Walker had warned him not to appear in the same cast with the woman. The man Walker whipped later became vice president of one of the most important corporations in the world and the husband of the young woman.

Walker was arrested for assault. After a trial he was sentenced to 60 days in the penitentiary on Crow Hill. His lawyers soon got him out of jail and a petition was started in his behalf, which was signed by Henry Ward Beecher. A letter from Governor Hampden to Governor Robinson turned the tide in his favor. He did not return to the penitentiary. He traveled for many years and then poverty overtook him.

Asks Shelter; Sent to Jail.

One night in the fall of 1908 a tall man with snow white hair stood before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams police court in Brooklyn and asked for a night's lodging. It was Major Walker. The Magistrate could do nothing but commit him to the penitentiary for six months. Then, through the co-operation of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York, and the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, the Major was transferred to the King's County Almshouse.

Wealthy women of Southern birth heard of Walker's troubles. They organized a bazaar at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 14, 1909, and $3,000 was raised for his benefit. With this money he was sent to the Soldiers' Home at Columbia, where friends got a clerical position for him. Major Walker had outlived all his relatives.

TO VOTE ON SCHOOL TAX.

VALDOSTA.—An election to decide whether the voters of Lowndes County desire a special tax for rural schools will be held on August 20.

A SHOW OF THE BETTER CLASS AT THE BONITA

"The New Office Girl," the bill of the J. W. Kennedy Company at the Bonita, is one of the best and most laughable shows seen in Atlanta in some time. The comedians are unusually good, and the beauty chorus is of the best quality. The girls can sing and dance, and they are beauties, too, every one of them. Shake off dull care and forget that the thermometer is standing near the hundred mark by a visit to this cool and delightful little theater.

Bryan Rejects Offer For a $3,000 Speech

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Secretary Bryan, in a message received to-day, declined an offer to speak at the Coliseum in this city.

Spearmen Lewis, the promoter, had arranged to "play the Secretary of State at popular prices."

It was estimated that house would be worth $6,000, of which the Secretary was offered one-half. Mr. Bryan replied that he was speaking "during a limited period, and then only at Chautauquas."

Jersey Fishers Get 1,300-lb. Mackerel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.—After an exciting chase off the inlet this morning, as they were returning from the daily trip to the fishing banks, the crew of the fishing smack Nettie R. captured the largest horse mackerel ever caught along this section of the coast.

After it had been brought ashore and placed on the scales, it was found that the fish weighed a little more than 1,300 pounds. It was harpooned.



The Dependable Kingsbury Piano

makes extravagance in piano buying unnecessary

And especially is this true during the progress of this sale, for we are offering our leader style at

$300

This price covers extras of every nature including freight, cartage, scarf and stool. Only simple interest is asked, the same as the Bank charges for the loan of money, depending on the time you take to pay.

$10 Down $7 a Month

Think a Moment The terms outlined above must surely convey this thought—"It is a simple matter to buy a well made standard piano and buy it from a reliable concern."

Cable Piano Company
GEORGE W. WILKINS, President

Cable Building
82-84 North Broad Street
ATLANTA, GA.

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.—Atlanta, New York—Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

Final Clearaway—To-morrow and Saturday We'll Say Good-bye to

All $4 to $6 Dresses At Choice $1.98

While They Last—and They'll Go Quickly

We have arranged for the most rapid dress selling in the history of this business to-morrow—and well we may—for these are the BETTER GRADES, the very LATEST and loveliest styles and the BEST SELLERS of the season.

The line includes practically ALL the popular materials—Dainty White Lingeries, Lovely Striped Voiles, Beautiful Linens, Etc., charmingly trimmed; in fact, everything you could ask or hope for in REGULAR $4 to $6 Dresses.

On sale to-morrow, and while they last, at the LITTLE PRICE OF, choice, $1.98.

Draped Ratine Skirts REDUCED

The store closes Saturday at 1 p. m.—to-morrow, and for a half day Saturday, we will sell those much wanted White Ratine Skirts, in all the latest styles, including the popular draped effect, regular $3.50 values at, choice $1.98

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

"Atlanta's Exclusive Women's Apparel Store"—43-45 Whitehall Street

PORCELAIN—NO GOLD
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK OUR SPECIALTY.



Whalebone; Best Set, $3.00 No More, No Less.

GOLD CROWN (22-K) $3.00
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH 3.00
SILVER FILLINGS ..... .25
GOLD FILINGS ..... .50
CLEANING TEETH ..... .50
TWENTY-YEAR GUARANTEE.

Eastern Painless Dentists
30½ Peachtree Street

THE SHOE SALE of the Season

will start to-morrow (Friday) morning

The best Shoes—the best Styles—the best Values and the largest stock of Footwear to select from.

We will sell SUMMER SHOES for Men & Boys

Ladies, Misses and Children, at prices *lower* than *we* can buy them for to-day

Johnston & Murphy's and Stacy Adams' Men's Shoes are included			All Ladies' Fancy Slippers for Evening or Street are included		
$7.00	Low Shoes now only....	$5.35	$2.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.95
$6.00	Low Shoes now only....	$4.85	$2.00	Low Shoes now only....	$1.65
$5.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.95	$1.75	Low Shoes now only....	$1.45
$4.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.15	$1.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.20
$3.50	Low Shoes now only....	$2.85	$1.25	Low Shoes now only....	95c
$3.00	Low Shoes now only....	$2.45	$1.00	Low Shoes now only....	85c

These prices apply to both our main floor and downstairs department.

Sale continues through month of August

Goods sent C. O. D.—Exchanged, or charged, if you have an account.

All Summer Hosiery Reduced

Byck Bros. & Co.
FOOT COVERERS TO MANKIND
27-29 Whitehall Street

MAIL ORDERS Receive immediate and careful attention

BILL OPENS WAY TO RUN W. & A. TO COAST

Extension Possible If Measure Giving A. W. & N. Entrance to Atlanta Is Passed.

A bill which, is passed by the Legislature, will pave the way for the ultimate extension of the Western and Atlanta Railroad, the State's property, to the sea, was introduced in the House Thursday morning by Representatives Cooper and Crowley, of Ware county.

Ostensibly the bill is to give the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern Railroad entrance into Atlanta by granting it authority to condemn and take possession of the Fort Valley branch of the Southern Railway and certain property of the Georgia Terminal company, and to amend its charter so as to enable the road to connect with the Atlantic Ocean at St. Marys.

The important clause in the bill appears in the next to the last section, which states that the State, at the pleasure of the General Assembly and at a compensation to be fixed by arbitration, may take over all property acquired by the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern by such condemnatory proceedings.

Gives Direct Connection.

By taking over the property of the Georgia Terminal company in Atlanta, the A. W. and N. would have direct connection with the W. and A tracks; and the extension of the A. W. and N. from Fort Valley to St. Marys, on the sea, would give the A. W. and N., and eventually the W. and A., if the State exercises its right to take over the property, a straight line from Atlanta to the sea.

The bill declares that the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern shall endeavor to lease or purchase that portion of the Southern Railway beginning at Fort Valley and running through the counties of Houston, Crawford, Upson, Monroe, Pike, Spalding, Fayette, Clayton and Fulton, to the junction of the former Atlanta and Florida Railway and the former East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway.

Should the Southern refuse to sell or lease, the A. W. and N. shall file a condemnatory petition with the clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county. The A. W. and N. shall name an arbitrator, and shall notify the Southern. If the latter road fails or refuses to name its arbitrator, he shall be chosen by the Judge of the Superior Court. The two arbitrators thus chosen shall select a third, and compensation shall be fixed. The Southern can appeal from the amount of compensation only.

Must Get Court Permit.

The bill provides that the A. W. and N. shall obtain permission from the United States Court before starting condemnation proceedings against the Georgia Terminal company, which is now in the hands of receivers.

Other bills introduced in the House Thursday follow:

By Adams of Pike and Anderson of Murray—A bill to increase fees of jurors in justice courts from $1.25 to $2.50.

By Berry of Whitfield—A bill to regulate expenditures of funds by counties for road purposes.

By Swift and Wohlwender of Muscogee—A bill to provide for a commission form of government for Columbus.

By Fulton and DeKalb County Delegations—A bill to carry into effect in the city of Atlanta the constitutional amendment abolishing justice courts and establishing municipal courts.

China Rebels Slay Helpless Thousands

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VLADIVOSTOK, July 31.—Dispatches received here tell of the wholesale massacres in China by the rebels.

The rebels swept through Thibet, killing thousands of men, women and children. It is reported Thibetians who could not flee to safety committed suicide in preference to falling into the hands of the Chinese.

One report stated that the Thibetian natives had almost been exterminated by the Chinese rebels.

Millionaire Held on Charges of Children

CHICAGO, July 31.—David G. Maxwell, a millionaire box manufacturer, was released under $1,000 bond pending the investigation of his conduct with two little girls, aged 13 and 7.

The children were away from home all night. Maxwell was identified by them as the man who gave them money, took them riding in his automobile and spent the night with them in an abandoned basement.

CRUISER SINKS SHIP.

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—The British cruiser King Alfred collided with and sank the Spanish steamer Umba off Spurn Head. Boats from the cruiser rescued the crew of the sunken vessel.

SEASHORE EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

RESERVE VIM IS LOOSED IN PONY RACE CLIMAX

Final Hours Find Contestants Piling Up Votes by Thousands. Hustlers Will Win.

Thursday at midnight The Georgian and American pony contest closes. It will be a day of bustle and activity. There is not a candidate who has not saved reserve strength for the last spurt. The votes are rolling in by thousands upon thousands.



Florence Greencoe, 387 Pulliam street.

The bonus offers now are nothing but history. Votes count on the last day only according to the straight schedule. From a month to two years, subscriptions to The Georgian and American in combination, or singly, yield votes which will win for twenty-two happy boys and girls a pony each. Eleven more boys and girls will win gold watches, and eleven will win silver watches—there are forty-four prizes in all.

The first contestant in each district wins a pony, cart and harness. The second wins a pony, saddle and bridle.

The contestants of all the eleven districts are not pitted against each other, except that the winner receiving the most votes has first choice of the ponies, and so on down the line, until the last of the twenty-two winners gets the last pony in the string. But they are all good little animals, sound and strong, and the twenty-second is as good in all real essentials as the first.

The contest has been a thorough success. It will make forty-four children happy with prizes, and it has given to all who went into it earnestly some business experience which will be worth more in later life than the value of a pony or a watch.

Nothing but commendation has been heard for the manner in which the contest has been conducted, and, indeed, it could hardly be otherwise, for nothing but scrupulous fairness has marked the entire race.

AN ATLANTA TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOME

will cost you just eight and one-third cents a day.

Our phone service covers all of Greater Atlanta. It puts you in instantaneous communication with stores, markets, your physician, the police and fire departments.

It is a convenience, a luxury, and a protection.

Call our contract department.

ATLANTA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Young Misses Who Want Pony Outfits



Myrtle Jones, 384 South Pryor street.

WIDOW IS TRIED IN SLAYING PLOT

Two Convictions Already Have Resulted for the Killing of Bellton (Ga.) Man.

GAINESVILLE, July 31.—Mrs. Silva Hawkins went on trial to-day as the third defendant indicted jointly for the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins, near Bellton, on May 27. The jury was completed and sworn at 12 o'clock.

Bartow Cantrell, 16 years old, was found guilty without recommendation by a jury Wednesday night, following the conviction on Tuesday of his brother, James Cantrell. Sentence has not been passed on either of them pending the disposition of the case against the slain man's wife.

The evidence is that Bartow Cantrell killed Hawkins at the instance of his brother, by shooting Hawkins from his mule as he was returning from the day's work in the field. Judge Jones called the jurors to the courtroom Wednesday afternoon and recharged them. The jury was out from 2 to 7 o'clock.

Unfit To Be Ancestor, Don't Wed, Says Blue

WASHINGTON, July 31.—"No one is fit to be married who is unfit to be an ancestor," is the eugenic dictum laid down to-day by Surgeon General Blue, of the Public Health Service, who says there are 1,000,000 defectives in the United States.

"Eugenics represent to the lay mind something scientific to be combined with love and marriage," said the Surgeon General. "It is the fundamental principle on wwhich we must build our future generations if this country is to remain prosperous and sane.

SENATE TO TRIM BUDGET MADE BY HOUSE

Appropriation Bill Asks $280,000 More Than Revenue—May Be Rejected Entirely.

The House general appropriations bill, calling for approximately $280,000 more in disbursements than in estimated revenues, is doomed to receive a slashing when it is considered in executive session by the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday afternoon.

Senator Stark, chairman of the committee, Thursday morning declared he would fight the bill as now drawn to the last ditch. Members of the Senate committee, he says, will not adopt the bill until the House provides some means for balancing up disbursements with revenues.

Although not generally known, Senator Stark and other members of his committee have lined up behind Governor Slaton in his efforts to get legislation through which will relieve the present financial embarrassment.

Should the committee withhold its approval of the House budget, it will be up to the lower house to legislate through the taxing bills or else lose its fight for an increase in appropriations.

That the House will never allow the latter to be done is certain, for pressure is being brought to bear for necessary increases in certain appropriations.

Moultrie Feudist Is Guilty; Brother Tried

MOULTRIE July 31.—After deliberating many hours the jury trying the case of James Hart, charged with the murder of J. M. Harnage, returned a verdict to-day of voluntary manslaughter.

Jerry Hart, a brother of James Hart, is on trial to-day for the murder of Horace Harnage, the charge growing out of the same affray for which his brother was convicted.

The trouble between the Harnages and the Harts took place in May in a roadway near Berlin and was the culmination of a number of misunderstandings.

Rail and Power Co. To Argue for Bonds

Officials of the Georgia Railway and Electric Company will apear before the State Railroad Commission August 12 at 10 a. m. to show cause why they should issue bonds amounting to $430,000 to remunerate the treasury of the company for additions improvements and extensions made during the past six months.

Under the law the company has the right to issue bonds up to 75 per cent of the money expended every year. Under this laf $573,000 has been expended since January 1. The Railroad commission will investigate this expenditure before approving the proposed issue.

WOMAN IN HUNT FOR SLAYER OF BROTHER

Mary H. Bramlett Pushes Search for Robber Who Killed Cafe Owner in San Francisco.

Determined to find the slayer of her brother, Mary H. Bramlett, of No. 299 Edgewood avenue, sister of D. Q. Bramlett, who was killed by a robber in San Francisco on June 16, has offered a reward of $200 for the apprehension of the guilty man. The body of Mr. Bramlett was brought to Atlanta about ten days ago for interment.

Mr. Bramlett was in the restaurant business here until about six years ago, when he moved to San Francisco. At the time of his death he was proprietor of a restaurant on Market street.

The death of Mr. Bramlett was tragic. According to the dispatches he had just closed his store at midnight and was in the act of counting his earnings for the day, when a stranger entered and demanded the contents of the cash drawer. Caught unawares and helpless before the revolver which the robber thrust in his face, Mr. Bramlett complied.

As the robber turned to go, however, Bramlett grabbed an awning crank and followed. Just as he raised it the robber turned and fired twice, both bullets taking effect in the head.

The police failed to locate the robber and every clew has been run down without avail. Miss Bramlett, who has lived in Atlanta about fifteen years, is determined, however, that no stone shall be left unturned to apprehend the guilty person.

The $200 reward will be forwarded to the authorities in San Francisco immediately upon the apprehension of the robber.

Don't Be "Grouchy"

just because your stomach has "gone back" on you. There's a splendid chance for it to "come back" with the aid of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It soothes and tones the tired nerves, promotes bowel regularity, aids digestion and will help you back to health. Try it.

THE MIRROR THE MIRROR

August Reductions

ALL READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS IN THIS SALE

White Wash Skirts 59c
Linene, Pique and Rep, well made, values to $1.00

White Summer Waists 69c
Lingerie and Cotton Voile. Values to $1.25

Wash Dresses $1.95
Linene and Madras. Solid colors and checks. Values to $3.98

Wash Dresses $3.50
Lawn, Linen and Madras. White and colors. Values to $7.50

Silk Dresses $5.00
Messaline and Foulards. Solid colors and stripes. Values to $15.00

White Wool Coat Suits $7.50
White Serge and Whipcord Coat Suits. Values to $20.00

Wool Skirts $2.95
Spring styles, light-weight wool Skirts. Navy, Brown and Black. Values to $5.98

Silk Petticoats $1.98
Choice Messaline Petticoats, black and good colors. Values up to $3.50

THE MIRROR
46-48 WHITEHALL STREET

J. M. HIGH COMPANY.

Our Greatest August
FURNITURE SALE
Is Now On---and Will Continue Throughout the Month of August
A Positive Saving, 20% to 33⅓%

This is a sale of great magnitude, offering sensational savings on desirable and dependable Furniture.

Remember every piece, every article of Furniture on our fourth and fifth floors is included in this supreme selling event.

The Courtesy of Divided Payments Will Be Extended in This Sale

TO-MORROW---FRIDAY
Extraordinary Stock-Reducing Sale
SILKS

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Black and Colored Silks and Odd Lots to Close = = = = =

59c yd.

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow, Friday, for one day only, we place on center counters for quick selling all our odd and broken lines of fine Silks up to $1.50 per yard at one price, 59c. An odd lot, consisting of Black Failles, Black Peau de Soie, Fancy Weave Black Taffetas; also Fancy Colored Silks of many kinds, including Colored Pongees, Rajah, Talma and Mirage Silks, real values up to $1.50, to-morrow 59c yard.

Clean up odds and ends fine imported chiffons for evening dresses in bordered and all-over effects. Regular prices to $3.00 yard

$1.19

All Imported Lingerie Embroidered Robes, Values up to $10.00, to close, $3.49



A Wonderful Garment Bargain!
$15 and $20 Silk Dresses
NEW FALL STYLES

Black and colors: newest up-to-date models, Messalines, Charmeuse, Satins and Eoliennes.

Beginning at 8:30 to-morrow, Friday morning, we offer these perfectly charming new dresses for between-season and early Fall wear, all colors of blues, browns and elegant black dresses, latest slashed and draped skirts, shadow lace Medici collars, crush girdles—in fact, all the new touches of style. Values to $20.00, to-morrow, choice $9.75.

Choice $9.75

See Our Window Display

EXHIBIT PART OF BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATION

Handiwork of 2,700 Pupils Will Be Feature of Commencement Thursday Night.

The handiwork of nearly 2,700 Atlanta children, who have been utilizing the past five weeks of their vacation time in attending the sessions of the daily vacation Bible schools in different parts of the city, will be on exhibition when the commencement exercises of the schools are held Thursday night.

From this exhibit will be selected sewing, baskets and other articles, and these will be exhibited this fall in Wanamaker's store in New York City. Mr. Wanamaker has set aside a special place in his establishment for this unique exposition.

The pupils of the five white schools will assemble in the Second Baptist Church, and the pupils of the four negro school in Big Bethel Church in Auburn avenue. Programs have been prepared for the exercises in both churches.

Study Three Hours Daily.

These Bible schools, inaugurated for the purpose of giving the idle school children an opportunity for improvement during the annual vacation period, have proven a great success and have been taken advantage of by all classes of children between the ages of 5 and 18 years. They are given three hours' instruction each day, and receive the benefit of music, Bible study and manual training. They are taught to sew, make baskets and to otherwise use their hands and brains.

More than 65 young college men and women are devoting their time and energies to the training of these idle little hands, under the general supervision of the Rev. G. R. Buford, assistant pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, who is superintendent of the school system.

Part of National System.

The schools are distributed in various sections of the city. The white schools are conducted in the Second Baptist Church, the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Wesley House, Barnett Mission and the public school of the Exposition Cotton Mills. The negro schools are held in the Fraser Street Mission, Antioch Baptist Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Warren Chapel.

The Atlanta vacation schools are a part of a great national movement in the interest of idle school children in vacation. At present 30 cities are represented, and more than 50,000 children enrolled.

Dr. R. G. Boville, of New York, one of the national directors of the movement, inspected the Atlanta schools this week and pronounced them among the finest in the country.

Balkan Toll 80,000; Turk War Eclipsed

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, July 31.—The losses in killed and wounded in the second Balkan war have already reached appalling figures, far exceeding those of the first war with Turkey. The Servians, it is estimated, have lost 30,000, in addition to thousands who have died from cholera, which is claiming hundreds every day. The Greeks have lost 18,000 men, including an unusually large number of officers. In Bulgaria 30,000 men are lying in the hospitals.

The total loss is estimated at 80,000. The Servian and Greek losses are fully double those of the Turkish war.

Posse To Be Tried For Slaying Fugitive

MOUNT VERNON, July 31.—When the Montgomery Superior Court convenes here next week the case against Lamar Holmes, Mayor of Soperton; T. K. Wade, Marshal of Soperton; Wyatt Marten, a prominent farmer, and Lee Keen, for killing W. L. Radney near Soperton about March 1, will be tried. The case is set for Thursday.

It is contended by the State that the posse went in search of Radney with the intention to kill him, although they had a warrant for his arrest for burglary. The defendants will contend that the killing was purely an accident.

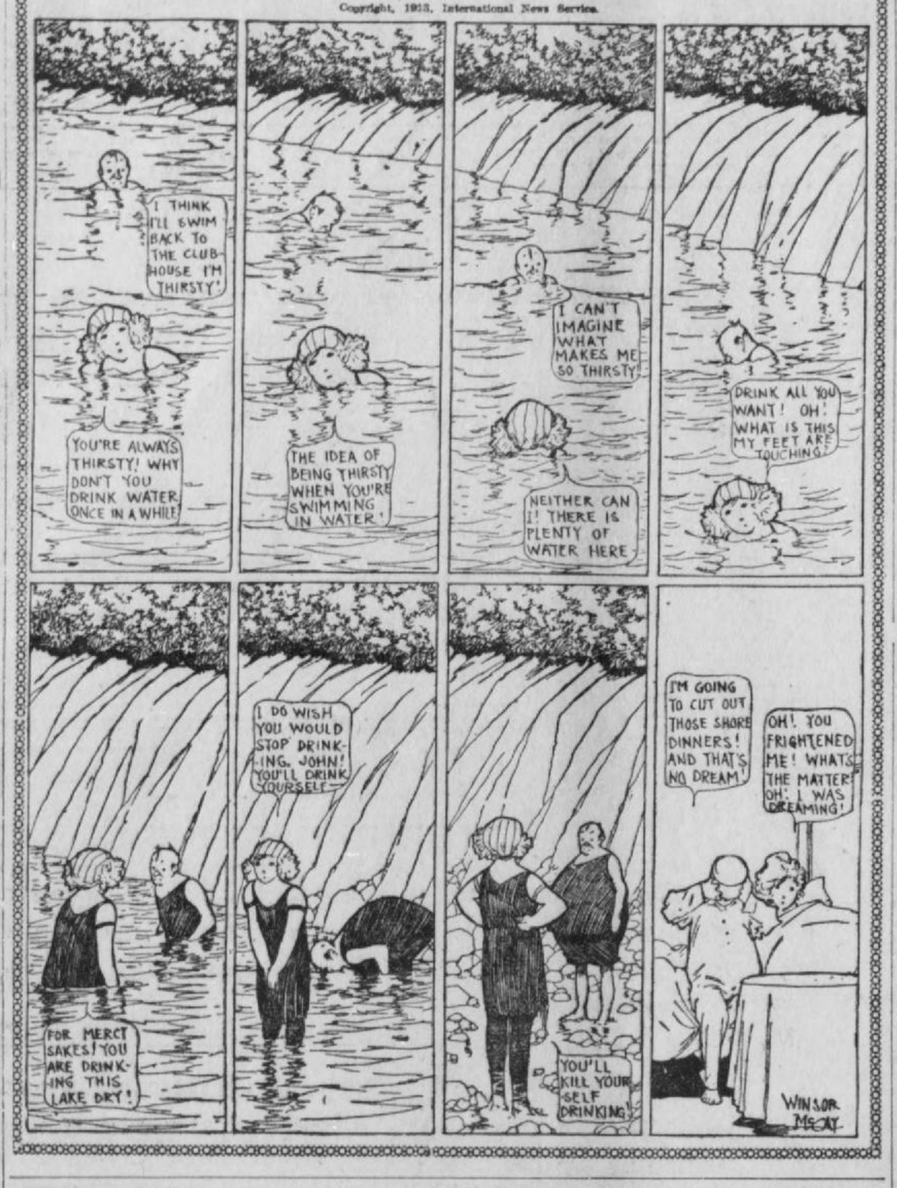
CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS.

BAXLEY.—Miss Annie Lou Tappan, of Greensboro, has conducted eighteen successful canning demonstrations at different schools and clubs in Appling County this month.

SEASHORE EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

MIDSUMMER DAY DREAMS

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.



800-Year-Old Turtle Given Home in Zoo

NEW YORK, July 31.—A 464-pound turtle, said to be 800 years old, was presented to the Central Park zoo by Benjamin Katzenstein.

The turtle was brought here from the California coast on a tramp steamer.

Militants Use Torch To Harass the King

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—To further harass King George, suffragettes to-day set fire to the luncheon pavilion near the grandstand of the Goodwood race track.

It was known that the King would attend the races to-day and the arson squad of the militants became active. Considerable damage was done.

Forty Injured When Picnic Trains Crash

CHICAGO, July 31.—Forty persons, most of them women and girls, were hurt early to-day in a crash of two street cars returning from a lodge picnic near Dunning, a suburb.

The injured persons were thrown in every direction and several were reported fatally hurt.

DEFIANT CONVICT PLACED IN IRONS

Negro Holds Posse at Bay, "Sasses" Recorder and Threatens to Repeat.

Henry Shelton, a negro convict in the city stockade, was double-shackled and closely guarded Thursday, following a sensational escape Wednesday, after which he attempted to stand off a posse of pursuers with an ax, and later defied Recorder Nash Broyles in police court in the afternoon.

The convict made his break for liberty while at work with a gang on Bell street, between Auburn avenue and Houston street. With guards in close pursuit, he vaulted fences and ran through yards, finally seizing an ax and threatening any one who went close to him.

The guards finally got the drop on the ferocious convict and forced him to throw down the ax and surrender.

Later in police court, the recorder sought to give the negro some good advice regarding attempts to escape, when the latter exclaimed:

"Well, I'm going to run away every chance I have. They'll have to watch me good."

He was given an additional fine of $25.75 or 29 days each in two cases—one for escaping, and the other for cursing and defying the officers.

Knoxville Baby at Birth Has 2 Teeth

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 31.—A baby born with teeth is a record that D. A. Gossett, a carpenter, of Vestal, claims for his family. Mr. Gossett states that the baby boy had two teeth through the lower front gum when he came into this world. The baby is now five weeks old.

The child is perfectly formed, is a lusty youngster and his two teeth are the only things that make him different from other children of his age, says Mr. Gossett. The other six children had no teeth when the stork brought them.

Mrs. Young Not to Quit Chicago Schools

CHICAGO, July 31.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young will remain at the head of Chicago's public schools. She made announcement to-day that she would reconsider her resignation after the City School Commissioners refused to accept it. Only one member of the board voted in favor of Mrs. Young's retirement.

Mrs. Young is 67 years old. She has been connected with the Chicago schools more than half her life. She was the first woman president of the National Education Association.

HOWARD TO PUSH POSTOFFICE PROBE

Atlanta Congressman Declares That Republican Officials Were Caught "Redhanded."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—That the investigation into the soliciting of campaign contributions in the Atlanta Federal building by representatives of the Republican administration during 1912 would be vigorously pushed was the statement of Representative William Schley Howard here to-day. He was explaining his resolution, which called upon the Civil Service Commission to submit all documents and papers it held in connection with this case to the Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, along with the order of the former Attorney General quashing the case.

In his explanation, Mr. Howard made the statement that the present Attorney General would not allow the matter to drop, as did his predecessor, whom he charged with dropping the case upon instructions from the Department of Justice.

"These people were caught redhanded in the soliciting of campaign funds for the Republican interests," said Mr. Howard. "They were absolutely violating the law, in that they were upon Federal property at the time they committed the act. The Secretary of the Civil Service Commission in Atlanta did his duty and reported the matter, but the men higher up stopped it.

"I shall keep a close eye on this resolution and will make a strong fight to punish the offenders for practically holding up the poor employees of the Government by levying a contribution tax upon them."

Dr. B. Clark Hyde Playing Tennis Now

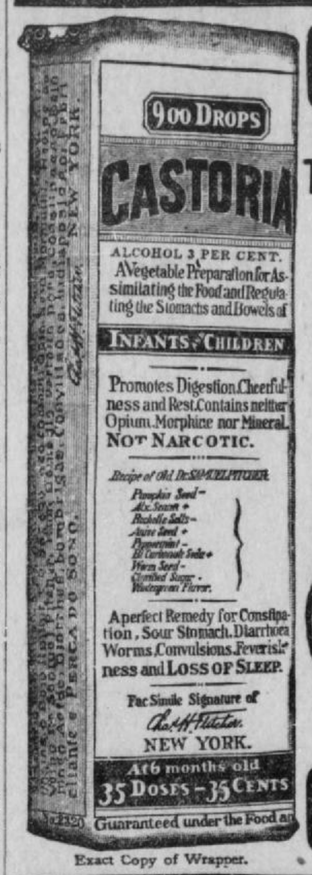
KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—There doubtless are better players in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament, but none was regarded with greater interest from the grandstand than Dr. B. Clark Hyde, who was tried twice on the charge of killing Thomas H. Swope. He was convicted once, but the Supreme Court reversed the decision, and the second jury disagreed.

Dr. Hyde was paired in the preliminaries with Roland Hoerr, of St. Louis. Hoerr defeated him in straight sets, 6—0, 6—0.

Advisory Board of Bankers Now Urged

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Announcement by Chairman Glass, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, that he favored a provision in the currency bill for an advisory board of bankers to aid the Federal Reserve Board was accepted generally to-day as an effort on the part of the administration to conciliate bankers.

The latter have charged the Glass program calls for "political banking."



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Do you feel safe about the water you are drinking?

Let us tell you about

Cascade Spring Water

It's a pure, soft, unadulterated, natural spring water. It's an absolutely safe water. There is positively no salt or chemicals of any kind added to it. We do not "doctor" it.

Phone or write us.

Cascade Spring Water Company

Atlanta Phone 5856-A R. F. D. No. 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Men's Suits

$12.50 Suits	$ 9.40
$15.00 Suits	$11.25
$18.00 Suits	$13.50
$20.00 Suits	$15.00
$25.00 Suits	$18.75
$30.00 Suits	$22.50
$35.00 Suits	$26.25
$40.00 Suits	$30.00

All Blues, Blacks and Fancy Stein-Bloch and other good makes. All Mohair Suits included in sale.

Men's Low Shoes

$6.00 Shoes	$4.75
$5.00 Shoes	$3.85
$4.00 Shoes	$3.10
$3.50 Shoes	$2.90

Our entire stock of low cut Blacks, Tans, White and Gray Canvas and Linen included in sale.

$5 White "Nubuck." Special $3.50

Boys' Low Shoes

$3.00 Shoes	$2.35
$2.50 Shoes	$1.95
$2.00 Shoes	$1.50
$1.50 Shoes	$1.20

Men's Sox Specials

$1.50 "Onyx" Silks	75c
50c "Onyx" Accordion Silks	35c
50c "Onyx" Whites	35c
50c Fancy Lisle—Special lot	25c

Men's Jewelry Specials

50c Pins and Cuff Buttons	35c
75c Pins and Cuff Buttons	50c
$1.00 Pins and Cuff Buttons	65c
$1.50 Pins and Cuff Buttons	$1.00
$2.00 and $2.50 ones, $1.50; $3.00 and $3.50 ones	$2.00

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.
ANNOUNCE
Their August Sale
Of Men's, Young Men's, Boys' *and* Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

Read the Reduced Price Scale, as applied to all lines in each department.

SALE STARTS TO-MORROW MORNING

Boys' Wool Suits
Norfolk and D. B. Styles
Fancies and Blue Serges

$ 5.00 Suits	$ 3.75
$ 6.50 Suits	$ 5.00
$ 7.50 Suits	$ 5.75
$ 8.00 Suits	$ 6.00
$ 8.50 Suits	$ 6.50
$10.00 Suits	$ 7.50
$12.50 Suits	$ 9.50
$15.00 Suits	$11.25

Boys' Wash Suits
Nobby Fashions--Best Fabrics

$1.00 Suits	$ .75
$1.50 Suits	$1.00
$2.00 Suits	$1.40
$2.50 Suits	$1.75
$3.00 Suits	$2.00
$3.50 Suits	$2.50
$4.00 Suits	$3.00
$5.00 Suits	$3.50

50c Night Shirts...40c
75c Pajamas 60c
$1.00 Pajamas 75c

Lot of Boys' Single-Breasted Fancy Suits with Knickerbocker Pants ... Half-Price

25c Underwear.....20c
50c Union Suits ...40c
Nainsook - Porosknit and white Balbriggan.

ALL MEN'S STRAWS, PANAMAS, BANGKOKS HALF PRICE

ALL BOYS' *and* CHILDREN'S STRAWS HALF PRICE
50c Wash Hats 40c
$1 Wash Hats 75c

Men's Trousers

$3.50 Trousers	$2.65
$4.00 Trousers	$3.00
$5.00 Trousers	$3.75
$6.00 Trousers	$4.50
$6.50 Trousers	$4.90
$7.00 Trousers	$5.25
$7.50 Trousers	$5.65
$8.00 Trousers	$6.00

All white and Striped Flannel and Serge Trousers included in sale.

Men's Shirts
All styles except Full Dress.

$1.00 Shirts	$ .75
$1.50 Shirts	$1.15
$2.00 Shirts	$1.40
$2.25 Shirts	$1.65
$2.50 Shirts	$1.90
$3.00 Shirts	$2.25
$3.00 and $3.75 Shirts	$2.65
$5.00 Shirts	$3.75
$6.50 Shirts	$4.50

Men's Underwear
Pajamas and Nightshirts.

50c Garments	40c
75c Garments	60c
$1.00 Garments	75c
$1.50 Garments	$1.15
$2.00 Garments	$1.50
$2.50 Garments	$1.90
$3.00 Garments	$2.25
$3.50 Garments	$2.65

Scriven Drawers not included.

Fancy Neckwear

50c Ties—3 for $1.00	35c
$1.00 Ties	75c
$1.50 Ties	$1.15
$2.00 Ties	$1.50
$2.50 and $3.00 Ties	$1.90

All belts reduced.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK COMPANY
37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

NATURE, AND NOT MAN, HAS BEST TRUST CURE

Huge Monopolies Crush Organizers and Crumble From Own Weight, Declares Forbes.

By B. C. FORBES.

Do we really need to become very excited over the growth of American combinations? Is it, after all, necessary to pass laws restricting their size?

* * *

Recent events suggests that nature and natural laws tend to govern this problem better than man-made laws. Is not growth carried to excess apt to lead to disintegration? Does not abnormal centralization bring decentralization?

* * *

There is a limit to what one man can do. If he be brainy he may be able to direct intelligently the labor of a thousand men. If he be a genius he may efficiently organize and supervise the work of a hundred thousand men. But breathes there a human being who can effectively inspire and control the energies of half a million of his fellows?

* * *

Charles A. Mellen sought to carry centralization to excess. And do you not see that the first task of the New Haven directors is to bring about decentralization? No individual could hope to preside successfully over a huge railroad system, an intricate and extended trolley system and a large steamship system. Mellen aimed at doing all that. The new scheme is to split up the organization into several parts and place a practical, trained man at the head of each.

* * *

The greatest industrial combination in the world is the United States Steel Corporation. The ablest brains in the country joined to build it up. At first responsibility was divided, but gradually one man has assumed control, Elbert H. Gary. An argument for centralization? I rather think not, for the strain has been so great that Judge Gary has aged twenty years in the last five.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie regards him as one of the greatest geniuses ever born. But even Gary cannot long continue to direct the labors of 200,000 men, notwithstanding that decentralization has been carried far in the way of placing each plant on its own feet and running it as a separate unit.

* * *

I was shocked to note the change in the Judge last time I saw him. His physique and his spirit have both undergone a terrible ordeal. I question whether any man will be found able to fill his shoes. The tremendous size of the corporation has not made it more profitable than small, well-managed steel companies. Some of its competitors, less unwieldly, are doing better.

* * *

Let us turn to the railroad world. The greatest railroad system ever devised is the Pennsylvania. Cast your mind back over the roll of its presidents and you will realize that the office has killed them. One by one they have gone under. The human frame and the human mind could not bear up against the super-human task, despite the fact that no more perfect transportation machine was ever evolved.

* * *

Harriman centralized to excess—do you remember how he declared to official investigators that he would buy up every railroad in the country if the Government would let him? Well, the load crushed him into a premature grave and his successors are turning to decentralization as the only way out. No man has been discovered big enough to fill the Harriman mantle, to use his own phrase.

* * *

James J. Hill may be quoted as an exception to the rule here enunciated. Yet he has not run riot in arrogating power to himself. His chief task was upbuilding the Great Northern. The Northern Pacific, the Burlington and other enterprises have been more or less side lines, the active management of which he placed in other and able hands.

* * *

Colossal machines constructed by supermen cannot be held together after their builders pass away, for superman cannot transmit their genius to their heirs or successors. When a Napoleon or a Cromwell goes, the power they centralized is decentralized.

* * *

Our captains of finance and industry to-day are not less ambitious than those who have gone before, but the very ablest of them are coming to realize that human nature has its limitations, that the mind and the body can stand only a limited amount of pressure, and that the penalty must be paid for every excess.

* * *

Then, too—this statement will be challenged by those not familiar with part of their glamor. Power is a the facts—swollen fortunes are losing magnet as strong as of yore. But it has been learned that power can come only through careful recognition of the public's rights and desires, and that to ride roughshod over the people's will is to court disaster. Selfish centralization of excessive power is frowned upon, and the leaders of to-day know it. They are, therefore, less given to attempting autocratic designs. They see that safety and lasting success lie in moderation, not in excesses.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN



Jail for Life Faces Victim of Alimony

MACON, July 31.—J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, expects to spend the remainder of his life in jail, owing to his inability to give the $750 alimony bond required of him by the Superior Court. When Brooks failed to make his alimony payments promptly, he was sent to jail for contempt of court. When that sentence expired, he was assessed a bond. Being unable to give that, he must stay in jail. He states he and his relatives have exhausted every effort to procure a bondsman.

Brooks having previously announced a determination to leave the jurisdiction of the court if he ever got out of jail, even the professional bondsmen are afraid to take a chance on him. He is ordered to pay Mrs. Brooks $40 a month for life.

COLUMBUS NEEDS THE MONEY

COLUMBUS.—City taxes for 1913 will be due August 1, and as the city finances are low, City Treasurer Matthews has called on the taxpayers to be prompt.

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

The Forsyth.

The Forsyth bill this week has created a great deal of comment. Each of the acts receives the desired indorsement in the shape of applause, and the attendance has been large enough to indicate that there is a genuine interest. Next week's bill will be featured by the Eight Berlin Madcaps, eight very pretty misses, who have been identified all season with Eddie Foy's "Over the River" Company. Annie Kent, the little jester, one of the cleverest entertainers in vaudeville, and Van Hooven, the dippy mad magician, and other high-class acts.

Grand Pictures.

The excellent Alaska-Siberia pictures at the Grand continue to be a delightful entertainment for hundreds of people who assemble at the Grand matinee and night daily to witness these unusual life pictures of scenes in the Arctic region.

Next week the management will introduce a new policy in presenting two performances each afternoon, commencing at 2:30, and two complete performances each night, commencing at 8:30. For the first part of the week the sensational film "Zigomar" will be offered in connection with high-class first-run pictures, and for the last half of the week "Balaoo," the demon baboon, will be the feature, together with first-run pictures. Ten cents will be the admission at any time to any part of the house.

Bijou Show Pleases.

"The Girl from Dublin," with its laughable comedy, pretty musical numbers, clever vaudeville acts and brilliant costumes, is pleasing Bijou audiences and attracting immense crowds to the Bijou Theater this week. The company is a large one, headed by clever principals, including Miss Nina Straw, W. J. McCaffery and Charles Brownie, and a chorus that is exceedingly well drilled and strong of voice.

LOSES SUIT FOR HORSE.

FORSYTH.—R. B. Giles lost his suit in the city court against the Mayor and Aldermen of Forsyth. He sought $200 for the death of a horse fatally injured by a road machine.

GETS $500 DAMAGES.

FORSYTH.—Because he was not allowed a sufficient time to alight from a train at Pope's Ferry, W. H. Evans, of Monroe county, recovered $500 from the Southern railway in the City Court of Forsyth.

TO START ASBESTOS PLANT.

GAINESVILLE.—An asbestos manufacturing plant is to be established here by a Chicago concern, which will also make this a distributing point for a patent roofing. Operations begins at once.



Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. J. D. HUGHES is an experienced specialist. Dr. Hughes successfully treats and permanently cures Premature Weakness, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic and Contracted Diseases and all Chronic and Private Diseases cured in a few days. Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles and Fistula. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established, and reliable.

For 30 days my fee will be just one-half what other specialists charge, or Weekly or Monthly Payments Accepted.

FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY, "606" or "914," and such improved remedies used for the cure of this disease. No detention from work.

For Weak Men, Lymph Compound, combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree.

In Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice Free. Call or write

DR. J. D. HUGHES,
Opposite Third Nat'l Bank,
16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.



The Real West is Really Just Around the Corner Now

WHY, the trip only means one night on the train, and the cost of a month in these beautiful, body-building, memory-painting, healthy, glorious scenes is less than that of a vacation in the average suburb. Make this your Colorado summer. Take a genuine rest and take the whole family with you.

Rock Island Lines

through sleeping car to Colorado

offers the best service to the Rockies. Electric lighted, fan cooled sleeper through to Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, via Memphis and Kansas City. Dining car service all the way

The **Colorado Flyer** from St. Louis and the **Rocky Mountain Limited** from Chicago, one night on the road trains—offer splendid service for those desiring to go by St. Louis or Chicago.

If you can afford to go anywhere, you can afford a Colorado vacation

Board and room $7 per week up.

Hundreds of good hotels and boarding houses offer good board for as low as $7 per week, and rooms at $3 per week.

Low Fares Daily, June 1 to September 30

Write or call for handsome Colorado book; and let this office help you plan your trip.

H. H. HUNT, District Passenger Agent
18 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone, Main 661

SUPPOSE

you were offered a splendid position in a distant city? It takes money to get there.

Suppose an opportunity for a small investment carrying a good position with it were offered you right here at home? Could you take advantage of it?

Money enables you to grasp opportunities the moneyless can never attain.

Begin saving your opportunities this very day. We welcome the $1.00 accounts and pay 4 per cent interest on your money.

We have been designated United States depository for Postal Savings funds. Open Saturday afternoons 4 to 6.

Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank. Grant Bldg.

BALTIMORE, MD.

$20.85 Round Trip $20.85

Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars. Dining cars on most convenient schedules.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Marshal White To Be Retained as Deputy

MACON, July 31.—George F. White, present United States Marshal, will be retained as chief deputy by Joseph S. Davis, of Albany, the newly appointed marshal, who takes the oath of office Thursday before Judge Speer at the latter's summer home at Mount Airy, Ga.

Mr. White was a deputy twelve years, and for the same period he has been marshal. He was a delegate to the last Republican convention.

Mrs. Oelrichs Seen in Semi-Swallow-Tail

NEWPORT, July 31.—The latest morning costume from Paris was worn at the Casino by Mrs. Charles De Loosey Oelrichs. It was a split panel skirt costume, split well up the back.

The jacket was in semi-swallow tail effect, with the back trimmed with thick French blue silk, with a parasol to match. A mushroom-like hat was trimmed with a small white feather and white cord.

Plump and Dimpled Babies All Wrong

BOSTON, July 31.—"I want to tell the mothers of those babies that have been exhibited in the baby contest that every one of them is a little obese wretch," said Dr. Charles E. Page, No. 120 Tremont street, to-day.

"Every farmer knows better than to fatten his animals so," he continued. "A fat body means a fat heart, a fat liver and fat kidneys, and these heavy babies are already victims of fatty degeneration."

Arrested in Pulpit For Deserting Wife

DAYTON, OHIO, July 31.—With a Bible in his hands and in the act of delivering the invocation at the evening service in a local church, Rev. Virgil B. Slater, of Youngstown, was arrested to-day by detectives on the charge of non-support of his wife and two children.

Rev. Mr. Slater has been sought for several months by the Youngstown authorities. He came here about a year ago.

—*Exclusive Representatives* ***Atterbury System*** *Fifth Avenue Clothes*—

CLOUD-STANFORD'S

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF MEN'S HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

BEGINS AUG. 1st

The price reductions made during our twice-yearly sales are, for the most part, so very much lower than are usually quoted elsewhere for similar grades that the comparative saving one realizes here is very material.

One should keep in mind, too, that the quality of our wearables ---and the styles---are far removed from the commonplace, and even at sale time with its attending rush the most minute details of fitting and fashioning are not overlooked.

NOTE AND COMPARE THE FOLLOWING PRICE SCHEDULE:

CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE $20

There are no restrictions (except Full Dress Suits). You are offered unlimited choice, regardless of color or former price.

CHOICE OF ANY SHIRT EXCEPT FULL DRESS SHIRTS AND SILK NEGLIGEES $1.25

This comprises everything in starched cuff and French fold cuff negligees and pleated shirts, both white and fancy, except as noted above.

STRAW HATS

$ 3.00 Grade	$1.85
3.50 Grade	2.15
4.00 Grade	2.65
5.00 Grade	3.25
6.00 Grade	4.00
7.50 Grade	5.00
10.00 Grade	6.00

NECKWEAR

$. 50 Grade	$ .30
1.00 Grade	.60
1.50 and 2.00 Grade	.90
2.50 to $3.50 Grade	1.20

HOSIERY

"Onyx" make only.

$ .25 Grade	$ .20
.50 Grade	.30
1.00 Grade	.60
1.50 Grade	.90
2.00 Grade	1.20
2.50 Grade	1.50

TROUSERS

Flannel and serge trousers in white and numerous neat stripe effects.

$5.00 and $5.50 Grade	$3.75
6.00 and $6.50 Grade	4.50
7.00 and $7.50 Grade	5.00
8.50 Grade	6.50

SILK SHIRTS

The most beautiful collection of really high grade silk Shirts you have ever seen at reduced prices. Sizes 14 to 17½.

$ 3.50 Grade	$2.50
5.00 Grade	3.65
7.50 Grade	5.35
10.00 Grade	6.85

UNDERWEAR

Two-Piece and Union Suits.

$ .50 Grade	$ .40
.75 Grade	.60
1.00 Grade	.75
1.50 Grade	1.15
2.00 Grade	1.40
2.50 Grade	2.25
3.00 Grade	2.65
3.50 Grade	2.75
4.00 Grade	3.00

PAJAMAS

Sizes to Fit Everyone.

$1.50 Grade	$1.00
2.00 Grade	1.25
2.50 Grade	1.50
3.00 Grade	2.00
3.50 Grade	2.25
4.00 Grade	2.75
5.00 Grade	3.25

BATH ROBES

These prices include Lounging Robes also.

$ 5.00 Grade	$ 3.50
6.00 Grade	4.25
7.50 Grade	5.50
10.00 Grade	7.50
12.50 Grade	9.00
13.50 Grade	10.00
15.00 Grade	11.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Many articles both in staple and novelty goods too numerous to quote here have special price reductions for quick action.

Cloud-Stanford Co.

The Shop of Quality---61 Peachtree St.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. Their Married Life .:.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"BUT if your appointment isn't until two—we'll be back before then," pleaded Helen. "You know I wouldn't go alone! Dear, do come!"

"Not on your life! I can see all I want of Paris without sitting humped up on one of those 'rubber-neck wagons'."

"Oh, I know you can—and you know Paris so well already. But I've never been here before, and I'd get so much from this trip."

"Yes, and be bellowed at by that guy with the horn!"

"No—no, we'd sit way back on the last seat and you could tell me about the places. I'm sure you know as much as any of these guides."

To this artful flattery of his knowledge of Paris Warren was not impervious. Helen saw her advantage and pressed it.

"Look, dear, look at all the places they go to," turning over the pink leaflet which gave a long list of the "points of interest" visited. "And it's so hot this morning—we wouldn't walk around much anyway."

They were now at the American Express Company, where Warren had stopped to cash some checks and get his mail. While he was at the cashier's widow Helen had picked up one of the "Touring Paris" leaflets and found that a car left from there at 10:30, returning about one.

But it took all of Helen's powers of persuasion before Warren at length grumblingly bought the tickets. Eight francs each, "Including All Expenses, Admission Fees, etc." according to the pink leaflet, in which the advantages of the trip were glowingly set forth.

As it was now twenty minutes after ten, they had but a few moments to wait. When they went out to take the car they found only two others in the party. Instead of the big "rubber-neck wagon" a regular touring car was to be used, and the guide took his seat by the chauffeur without the offensive "horn."

"You see it isn't at all like a sightseeing car," exclaimed Helen joyfully, settling herself in the back seat which they had alone.

"Umph, this isn't so bad," admitted Warren reluctantly. "If that fellow don't talk us to death."

But the guide sensed that his regular memorized harangue would not be appreciated by this small party, so his comments were only occasional and brief.

Another Couple.

The other couple were English, evidently on their wedding trip, for the young woman's light gray gown, hat, gloves and parasol were all new and most bride-like. Her husband, whom Helen thought most insipid with his small blond mustache, was more intent on shielding her from the sun with the new gray silk parasol than on seeing Paris.

As this was Tour No. 1—of the "East Side," they were soon whirled down past the Louvre, across the Seine to the Latin quarter.

The Boulevard Montparnasse, of which Helen had so often read, was most disappointing, for it was wide, modern and prosperous looking—very unlike the shabby artist section she had pictured.

But a little later they turned into a section that was as yet "unimproved," with quaint, narrow streets and curious old shops.

"The Rue St. Jacques," exclaimed Helen, reading the name on a lamp post. "Oh, isn't this the street Balzac and Zola wrote so much about? Dear, don't you remember the dens of the underworld they pictured here?"

The rambling cobblestone street, not unlike an illustration from a Balzac novel, was in some places so narrow that the street venders had to push their carts up on the sidewalk to let them pass.

"Just below here on the left," the guide pointed down the street, "you will see a butcher shop with a gilded horse's head. At that shop they sell only horse meat. By the law they must have that red awning and the horse's head over the door. They're many shops of this kind in the poorer sections of Paris."

"Oh, how awful," murmured Helen, who had heard that the poor of Paris ate horse meat, but had never thought it true.

Warren Complains.

The chauffeur slowed up as they passed the dingy little shop with its gilded horse's head glittering in the sun. But inside it was so dark that Helen caught only a glimpse of the sawdust floor and a carcass hanging by the door.

Was it some old cab horse whose driver had beaten and starved it past usefulness that had been taken out and killed, and now its poor old body hung up there to be sold by the pound?

Helen had a sudden feeling of revulsion and hatred for all things French. From her first day in Paris her heart had ached for the wretched-looking, overworked cab horses. And was this the fate still in store for them?

"Now, for heaven's sake, don't start harping on that!" growled Warren at Helen's fierce denunciation. "If they eat horse meat over here—they eat it, that's all. What good will your tearing the air do?"

They passed many points of interest, which Helen looked at unseeingly before she could wrest her mind from the picture of the dingy shop with its strange awning and gilded horse's head.

At the Palace de Justice they all left the car and the guide took them through the Conciergerie, the famous prison of the French Revolution.

"Nice, cheerful place," commented Warren when they entered the dungeon of Marie Antoinette, a dark, damp cell without light or air.

Equally black and grewsome were the cells in which Robespierre and Madame de Barry had been imprisoned before their execution. Outside in the courtyard was the site of the guillotine. Helen paused to read a small tablet which marked the place.

"Through this court passed all the victims of the Reign of Terror. Every day were lined up the carts which brought the condemned to the scaffold. No spot in the world has witnessed such terrible tragedies."

Helen glanced around the now peaceful sun-lit courtyard with its crumbling moss-grown fountain. It was hard to picture this as the scene of such frightful carnage.

They crossed the courtyard and found the car waiting at the other entrance. From there it was only a short ride to Notre Dame, where they spent half an hour wandering through vaulted aisles, impressive with their wonderful stained-glass windows and carved images.

In the sacristy they were shown some ancient relics, the Crown of Thorns, a nail from The Cross, the coronation mantle of Napoleon I, the blood-stained robe of Thomas a Becket, and the crucifix clasped by Louis XVI as he was guillotined.

Worse and Worse.

"A cheerful itinerary they've laid out for us," grumbled Warren as they again climbed into the car. "So far we've seen only horrors. But I guess that's what the rubber-neckers want."

The car next drew up before the impressive gates of the Pere-Lachaise Cemetery—the most famous in Paris.

"For the love of Mike! If they're not going to take us through a graveyard now!"

But inside as they strolled through the graveled drives, even Warren was impressed with the beauty of the place. The great archway of willows, the gleaming white monuments, the banks of flowers—and the atmosphere of peace and quiet about it all.

But the matter of fact "commercialized" information of the guide grated here more than anywhere else.

"Oh, come, let's break away from this fellow and roam around by ourselves," suggested Warren. Then turning to the guide, "How long do you spend here?"

"About twenty minutes, sir."

"All right, we'll meet you at the gate in twenty minutes."

They started down a winding gravel path, pausing every now and then to read the lines on some conspicuous monument. It was strangely interesting to come across such names as Chopin, Rossini, Daudet, Moliere, Fontaine, Balzac and Rose Bonheur.

But to Helen even more interesting than the names was the strange character of the monuments themselves. Many were built in the form of vaults with grated iron doors through which could be seen the objects within.

There was usually a little altar, or perhaps only a stone shelf, on which was a crucifix, candles, artificial flowers, wreaths and images. Sometimes a piece of yellowed, mildewed lace covered the altar, and there was often a stone bench on which to kneel. In a few vaults there were fresh flowers, showing almost daily visits, but in many the dust and cobwebs showed they had not been entered for years.

When they finally got back to the gate the others were waiting in the car. This was their last stop, and they were now whirled back to the American Express Company.

"Now, wasn't it worth while coming?" asked Helen, eagerly. "Think of all the things we saw—that we'd probably not have seen any other way."

"Yes, we saw enough horrors to last for some time," grunted Warren. "This whole route was mapped out to satisfy the tourist's morbid curiosity. Nine people out of ten would rather see the blood-stained robe of some poor devil than view a masterpiece of art."

"But, dear, some of it was very interesting," protested Helen.

"Interesting? Well, if you're interested in gruesome relics, all right. But when I take a morning off for an outing—I'd choose something a little more enlivening than dungeons and graveyards."

RESINOL SOAP IMPROVES YOUR SKIN AND HAIR

There are few so fortunate as to possess skin and hair health that is beyond improvement, and to that great majority who do not, Resinol Soap has an especial mission.

Ordinary soaps can do little or nothing to overcome these defective conditions. Containing free alkali, as many of them do, they rather tend to increase them. In fact, this use of harsh, drying soaps is one of the frequent causes of skin and scalp troubles.

But the Resinol medication in Resinol Soap tends to keep the complexion free from redness, roughness, pimples, blackheads and other annoying conditions, to prevent chapping and chafings, to clear the scalp of dandruff, and to maintain the luster and health of the hair, while its absolute purity, clean, wholesome odor and cleansing, refreshing lather suit it perfectly to regular use in the toilet, bath and nursery. Sold by all druggists. Trial free; Dept. 1-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Do You Know---

The British Museum in London has now between 3,500,00 and 4,000,000 books, and is growing at the rate of 80,000 volumes a year. The catalogue contains 4,000,000 entries, and there are 46 miles of bookshelves.

The heart of a vegetarian is said to beat, on an average, 58 to the minute; that of the meat eater, 72. This represents a difference of 20,000 beats in 24 hours.

There is a spot in America which is solely inhabited by millionaires. This is Jekyl Island, which belongs to a club composed of the millionaires of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the vessels moving more slowly in shallow than in deep water.

In Russia people must marry before reaching the age of 80, or not at all; and may marry only five times.

The longest plant in the world is a species of subtropical seaweed, which grows to 600 feet in length.

France makes near 26,000,000 pairs of gloves yearly, and of these 18,000,000 pairs are exported.

A thousand tons of soot settles monthly within the 118 square miles of London.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

What Has Gone Before.

It is the wedding day of Dr. Walter Cameron. He is to be married at 8 o'clock that evening to Genevieve Gretorex, a beautiful society girl. At 4 o'clock Dr. Cameron is called upon in his office by Ebenezer Gryce, a member of the Scotland Yard detective force. He astounds Dr. Cameron by telling him that Miss Gretorex has been missing for several days. Gryce says that the girl's mother requested his services in the hunt for her daughter, and showed him a note in which Miss Gretorex declared she would be back in time for the ceremony. Gryce astounds Dr. Cameron by declaring he tracked Miss Gretorex to an obscure London hotel, where he found her registered under the name of Mildred Farley. They drive to the hotel and peer through curtains into Room No. 153, where they see Miss Gretorex kneeling before a fire weeping and burning up some letters. They go downstairs greatly mystified. Gryce makes some inquiries and learns that three hours before the girl was visited by a man, who, when he left the hotel, notified the management that he would return at 9 o'clock with a clergyman who was going to marry them. Dr. Cameron excitedly demands that Gryce tell him the name of this man. The detective hands him a card inscribed with this name—"Dr. Julius Molesworth."

Now go on with the story.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Mrs. Gretorex.

THEY were in the street. Dr. Cameron, whom this last blow had seemingly dazed, stood on the hotel steps looking in a vague way about him, like one made suddenly homeless; while the detective with his hand on his arm endeavored to make him understand the necessity of haste.

"Haste? Why should I hasten?" asked he, at last struck by the word. "I have no engagements. They will scarcely miss the bridegroom if the bride was absent."

"Possibly not. But that absence must be accounted for. That is my duty perhaps, but you have one, too, I think, sir."

"Here. Possibly."

"No, I don't think you can do anything here. But you might try. The lady is alone, and—"

"I can not," interrupted the other, with a look of irrepressible repugnance. "Neither my love nor my complaisance is sufficient for such humiliation."

He Did Not Reply.

And he started away toward the carriage.

Mr. Gryce followed him, saw him enter, and stepped into the vehicle himself.

"To the nearest elevated station," he shouted to the driver. "And quick! We have lost ten minutes by this unexpected discovery," he explained, in apologetic tones, to the doctor, "and must make them up at our own inconvenience."

The doctor did not reply; apathy had succeeded disgust.

Mr. Gryce went on talking.

"I am in no position to suggest your duty to you, sir, but I will just lay before you one or two conclusions that have come to me in the last five minutes. Will you listen?"

"I have nothing else to do," dryly remarked the physician.

"Very well, then. Some time ago Miss Gretorex engaged herself to you. She seemed happy; then some trouble came into her life, we do not know what, but we can safely connect it with this Molesworth, and she wished to break her engagement. But her mother, to whom she mentioned her desire, thought it too late for her to do so; and driven by some unknown necessity of the situation, she quitted home three days before her contemplated marriage, leaving behind her, you must remember, a distinct promise to return in time to fulfill her part in the contract.

Wedding Day Arrives.

"The wedding day arrives and she delays her return unaccountably; but the wedding day is not over, and when I saw her at 2 o'clock there were yet six hours before her. Did she intend at that time to keep her word? We do not know; but her face was cheerful, even expectant; the face indeed of a woman who is looking forward to immediate marriage with a man worthy of her and whom she not only loves but respects. But a visitor comes. She has a long talk with him, and the result is a distinct change in her bearing and expression, which seems to argue a distinct change in her plans. We still hear that she is going to be married, but the name of her bridegroom is a new one and the place of her bridal the very room which at present is only a witness of her despair. What is the conclusion? There may be many, but the one that has suggested itself to me is this: That in her secret heart Miss Gretorex loves the man she has seemingly fled from, and that in this new and unexpected union she is making a sacrifice to some fancied duty. If this is so—"

"She is lost to me as much as if she gloried in her duplicity," broke in the doctor coldly.

The detective slowly shook his head. "You do not love her," his gesture seemed to say.

But his words betrayed no such conviction.

"She is courting a wretched fate," he declared. "A marriage perpetrated in this manner and under circumstances so near to scandalous, will not only destroy her in her own esteem, but several connection her her kindred and friends who have hitherto made up her world. She is lost if it is allowed to take place. Her mother must stop it since you do not feel yourself equal to the task. And to the mother we hasten."

Dr. Cameron's look of gloom did not lighten.

To Save His Name.

"You are right," he assented. "Let Mrs. Gretorex be told of her daughter's position as soon as possible. But why need I go with you?"

"To save your good name intact. You are expected to be on hand to marry Miss Gretorex at 8 o'clock. If she is too ill to marry your society will confine itself to commiserating your disappointment. But if you are not there—"

He stopped, for the doctor's whole manner had changed.

"Shall we not go by the elevated road?" asked Mr. Gryce in his quiet way.

"Certainly, certainly," came from the doctor in ringing tones strangely in contrast to his late apathetic ones; "anything to get there in time. Who knows but my honor may at least be saved." And the voice which gave the orders to the coachman now was his, and it was his foot that first touched the pavement and his form that led the way up the stairs to the elevated road.

They were fortunate in catching a train immediately, and once upon it, both breathed easier. Twenty-five minutes certainly would suffice to carry them to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, fifteen minutes more take them across town, and fifteen minutes additional see them at the house. Fifty-five minutes and they had an hour and forty minutes. That is, an hour and forty minutes before 8 o'clock. But Mrs. Gretorex had to be informed of her daughter's critical position and got down to the hotel by 9. Could it be done? The calm face of the detective asserted his confidence that it could.

But there are accidents that upset all our calculations. Just as they were congratulating themselves upon the good time they were making, the cars gave a sudden jerk and came to a standstill. Instantly all the ladies in the car rose, and next moment the gentlemen, for they had just left a station and were yet some distance from another.

"A breakdown!" exclaimed the doctor.

"In the middle of the block!" added his companion.

Very Impressive.

Yet they did not believe their own words, and it was some minutes before they fully realized that the engine had really given out, and that they were virtually prisoners, and liable to stay where they were for half an hour at least. When they did, and had calculated the possibilities of escape and found none, for like all such accidents it had taken place in the highest portion of the road, they turned from each other with an irrepressible expression of dismay. For even if they succeeded in reaching the house by 8 o'clock, the half-hour now being lost made the expectation of getting Mrs. Gretorex down to the hotel in time to stay her daughter's marriage no longer within the possibilities. Her fate was then decided, and by a power higher than their own. The thought affected the doctor deeply, for he knew, or thought he knew, enough of Dr. Molesworth, to foresee anything but happiness for her in an alliance with him. Even if he were a man of her world, which he was not, he had characteristics of disposition that would try the meekest woman; and she was a decidedly haughty one, with memories behind her that would make a life of constant concession intolerable.

In the blank of the dull window out of which he looked he perceived her image, tied with all her accomplishments and lady-like proclivities, to this brusque, stern, self-contained man, whose ambition was as hard as his poverty and whose will was allied to something narrow and constrained, rather than to what was broad and helpful. The result was pity. Not the pity that is akin to love, for love he could not have now or ever again for this woman. The shock she had given his pride had killed its very germs in his heart. Even if he could bring himself to believe in the detective's plausible explanation of her conduct and find in her very inconsistencies the evidence of a hidden and baffled affection for himself, his feeling must still remain one of pity alone. The fact that he saw her face as never before; that its least line struck him with a sense of beauty that had sometimes been lacking in his contemplation of her did not go far to dispel this conviction. Misfortune while separating them had emphasized her figure in his eyes, and thought she was his no more, he could not but marvel over the fate that had come between him and one whom he now saw could easily have been his ideal of what was personally fascinating and attractive. The Genevieve he had seen at his last interview—not the one he had seen to-day—was beautiful, and, pitiable as it was to consider, had shown signs of that feeling attributed to her by his companion.

He Flushed.

He flushed as he remembered it and rigorously turned away his thoughts. But they had taken deep root, and though he rose from his seat and walked the length of the train, talked to the engineer and interested himself in one or two passengers whose countenances betrayed apprehension, he could not escape them, nor substitute with any other vision the picture of her face as it looked to him on that one night. He saw it in the clouded skies as he glanced out, in the blaze of the fire as he peered into the furnace, finally in the abstracted visage of his old seat and sat down again by the detective's side. Do what he would—and his pride impelled him to make every effort possible—the shy, almost beseeching glance so new to those proud eyes, the bright, alluring smile, even the turn of her form as she looked back on leaving him, would recur to his memory with a photographic distinctness that effectually blotted out the wild dishevelled woman of whom he had had that hateful and stolen glimpse through the curtains. Had it not been for the hurried beating of his heart, the fierce, almost unbearable irritation of his nerves worn to exasperation by these lingering moments of enforced waiting, he could almost have imagined that the events and revelations of the day had been a dream, and that he was going forward with warmth in his heart and hope in his soul to a marriage that promised love and honor. As it was, no clinging and persistent vision of her or any other woman could blot out the shameful fact that he was on his way to anything but a happy bridal scene; that instead of honor he should meet mortification, and in place of love, defeat and possible regreet.

Mr. Gryce—who, in the wisdom of his old age, never chafed at what was unavoidable—had nothing to say during this time of inaction. Possibly he had taken the opportunity to study up some other case, possibly he thought silence more discreet than speech; at all events, he made no effort to break it, and the minutes went by, and the seemingly interminable half-hour came to an end without a word having been uttered between them. But with the first onward movement of the car both roused and Mr. Gryce spoke.

"Thirty-five minutes lost! That's bad! But if the fates are propitious we may succeed in our intentions yet. Come to the door and don't stop for any courtesies. Seconds are of importance now."

And seconds were made use of. Old as Mr. Gryce was, he showed that when hurry was demanded not even his proverbial rheumatism stood in the way. As soon as the cars stopped at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street they were out of them, and, sighting a car approaching them on the cable road, ran, caught it and were on their way across town before some of their fellow passengers had reached the bottom of the elevated stairs.

There was no delay this time; St. Nicholas avenue was reached at a quarter to 8, and as they had but a few minutes' walk before them, they stepped out with a decision that was almost hopeful. Suddenly a carriage rolled by them.

"Good God!" exclaimed Dr. Cameron, "a guest going to the wedding!"

Another carriage and another; the street seemed alive with them.

"Why didn't I think of this?" muttered the doctor, feeling the cold sweat breaking out over him.

"Did you expect anything else?" asked the detective. "The parents, hoping for her return up to the last, naturally could take no measures to warn their guests. You will even see an awning up, you may be sure."

"'Tis horrible!" came from his companion, with bitter emphasis; and at the corner of St. Nicholas place he almost stopped as if he felt himself unable to proceed. But the detective's firm figure passing hurriedly on, he recovered from his momentary weakness and followed him.

"Hark!" He Cried.

Meanwhile the stream of carriages kept up, and presently they could hear the slamming of doors as their occupants alighted. Something in the sound, in the general aspect of things, seemed to move the doctor strangely.

"Hark!" cried he, clutching at the detective's arm to stop him. "There is no confusion, no delay; the guests go in and are received. And look! Lights—lights from basement to garret! What does it mean? Do those wretched parents still hope that she will come?"

For answer, Mr. Gryce drew him hurriedly on.

"Don't stop for anything," he cried. "Forget your wrongs, your fears, your hopes even. Be a machine; we have work to do." Then with a sudden change of tone. "You must not be seen by these people, and you must see the hostess, and immediately. How are we going to do it? Is there a basement door?"

"Yes, but the side door is better. If we are met it will cause less remark. I am expected at the side door."

To Be Continued To-morrow.



"He was a peculiar looking person," answered the clerk.

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"THERE was a Gypsy poet up to our house last night," said the Manicure Lady. "Brother Wilfred dug him up at one of them little camps the Gypsies have. He heard this young poet singing some lines that he had wrote himself, and when he asked the rest of the Gypsies who wrote the lines, they told him the kid wrote them himself. So Wilfred, who is the original fall guy, brought him up to the house last night and treated him as if he was the prince of the world. The old gent liked him about as much as he likes soft stuff to drink, and told Ma out in the kitchen that he was getting too old to listen to foreign poetry. I wrote down some of the lines. I couldn't make, no sense out of them, but maybe you can. This is one of the songs the boy says he wrote:

"'I am of Romany,
Of Romany am I.
I flutter through this gray world
Like a butterfly.
The clouds that form
Before the storm
Are firmer fixed than I.
For I am a gypsy boy
And the globe is my gypsy toy.'

"Was he drinking anything?" asked the Head Barber.

"No, he was just as nice and sober as he could be," said the Manicure Lady. "The only drinking that was done was by the old gent, who went out and sat convenient to the sideboard after he had heard that one poem. Wilfred said that the poetry was divine, and he ought to know more about it than you and me, but maybe it's because I don't understand them Gypsies. They are queer people, ain't they, George?"

"They certainly are queer people," agreed the Head Barber. "I went to one of their camps once to have my fortune told, and a right handsome young Gypsy girl told me that I was destined to be a great man. If she meant in size she wasn't far off, but that's the only kind of greatness that ever came to me. She also told me that when I grew up I was going to be handsome, but that didn't strike me so queer, as all the folks at home said I was a handsome boy and would be a handsome man. Nothing she told me has come true. I didn't win greatness, and one look at my map would prove to anybody that she was a bum prophet about looks."

"You ain't so awful homely," said the Manicure Lady. "If your eyes was a little bigger and your ears was smaller, you would compare kind of favorable with most of the young men that comes in here and has their nails did. And, besides, George, if she had said that you would grow up to have one of the nicest dispositions of any gent which I have ever saw, she would have called the turn. But getting back to our Gypsy poet, Wilfred was so stuck on his musical lines that he wanted the kid to stay all night, and I guess he would have stayed only the old gent put the crusher on that proposition."

"Maybe the Gypsy stole them lines he said was his," suggested the Head Barber.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the Manicure Lady. "He stole a box of cigars and some of the old gent's stickpins before he went away."

Up-to-Date Jokes

The hooting of a motor-bus was heard as a passenger and railway porter were talking.

"Oh, dear me," said the passenger, "the sound of those motor horns makes me go queer all over."

"Why?" asked the porter.

"Why," was the reply, "a motor driver ran away with my wife."

"Ah," said the porter, "and it upsets you to think of it?"

"No, it's not that," replied the distressed one. "I am afraid he might be bringing her back."

* * *

When a local train pulled up at the Scottish junction where passengers change for Kirriemuir, a porter put his head in the window of the compartments and asked:

"Anyone here for Kirriemuir?"

There was no response, and presently the train moved on.

Then an old Scotswoman remarked, triumphantly:

"A'm for Kirriemuir, but I wouldna tell that inqueesitive idlot so when he peered in!"

* * *

Officer—I was struck very much by your ignorance in drill this afternoon. Why, confound you, you don't even know where your front is!

Recruit—Yes, I do, sir. It's gone to the wash with my shirt.

* * *

knock twice at our door."

She—I sent a quarter to a young woman for a recipe to make me look young.

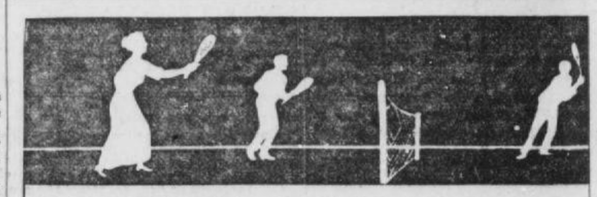
He—What did you get?

She—A card saying, "Always associate with women twenty years older than yourself."

* * *

Gentleman—What do you mean by putting your hand in my pocket?

Light-Fingered Bill—Excuse me, sir; I'm so absent-minded. I used to have a pair of trousers exactly like yours.



Eat This Food During Summer



Be careful what you eat during hot weather. What you need is food that nourishes *but does not heat* the body.

Faust Spaghetti fits right into that class. It is a high gluten food—a bone, muscle and flesh former—but contains practically no fat, therefore cannot heat the body.

FAUST SPAGHETTI

makes a savory, appetizing dish. It can be served in a great many ways that appeal to the palate. It is easily prepared—it makes a nutritious, non-heating meal during the summer. Write for free recipe book, "Spaghetti and Its Uses." Faust Spaghetti put up in air-tight, moisture-proof packages.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Second Prize Story in "The Triple Tie" Contest

Judges of "The Triple Tie" contest awarded the following story second place, and prize of $50.

By CARL PICKETT.

P. O. Box 1687, Atlanta, Ga., Winner of Second Prize, $50.

MILDRED, restless over waiting for Mr. Gray, and because of her natural fear of consequences to her lover through further delay, decided to comply with Elmer's repeated requests to go to Gordon's rescue. So, informing Elmer, who was highly elated, they each secured a repeating revolver and started out on their adventurous trip in Mildred's runabout.

After covering several miles and having come as close to the spot, so cunningly indicated in Gordon's letters, as the road would take them, they stopped the car and got out. Imagine their excitement! A beautiful girl and young, and a boy of only 16 or 17 years upon such an expedition! Yet determined, all thoughts of fear were steadily repelled and they entered the woods, Elmer leading, wisely choosing a thick undergrowth, which interlaced itself through the woods. The way was fraught with danger of being overheard due to this same dense growth through which they wended their arduous hunt, and because of Elmer's youthful impetuosity to hurry. He became very cautious, however, when Mildred explained to him the probable results if discovered. They got along decidedly well, stopping every few minutes to consult the letters which served as their guide. They realized there was only a short distance to go, but their progress was extremely impeded as the utmost efforts to make little noise was necessary. Suddenly Elmer stopped still in his tracks. "What is it, Elmer?" Mildred asked.

Elmer in His Element.

"Do you see the shanty yonder in front of us?"

"Yes! yes!" she answered, and her heart began a mad race and her knees to tremble violently. She was fearful for the safety of Gordon—fearful lest she and Elmer would be detected and the captive summarily dealt with as he had intimated in his letters. But Elmer was in his element—he manfully rose to the occasion and invigorated his fair companion's sagging spirits by whispers of encouragement. Once more they slowly, yet surely, crept through the protecting foliage close to Mother Earth.

They soon detected the prisoner, with his back toward them, calmly sitting out in the open reading a newspaper, with a guard, gun in hand, only a few feet in front of him.

What to do now? How to attract Gordon's attention without arousing the guard? They racked their brains for a solution of their dilemma. Mildred, in her desperation, began playing with a vanity box, dangling at her side, nervously opening and closing it—an inspiration! She whispered it to Elmer! Off came the trinket, and the boy taking and thrusting it safely in his pocket, climbed a tree slowly and carefully. He was indeed a nimble woodman! Crawling out on a limb and selecting a spot touched by the bright rays of the sun from the prisoner's direction, yet protected by the leaves, he took out the vanity box and opened it. Casting reflections with a mirror was an old trick of his. Often he had teased Mildred this way while she was reading! He had no trouble now of dancing a shadow of light across the paper in the hands of Gordon whose attention was soon drawn; the prisoner was not slow in discovering the source, neither was he tardy in planning his next move. He did not know who, besides Elmer, was in the rescue party, but he determined to aid in his escape. Carelessly rising, though his body was racked with suppressed excitement, he usurped his guard's attention while Elmer safely descended to Mildred's side. Both crouched low beneath the dense shrubbery and watched Gordon's next move. Picking up a ball and bat the prisoner started off toward the gallant little party. The gard followed at his heels, his mind totally absent of all suspicion. The strategy to Mildred and Elmer was very plain! The guard was being brought to them instead of their going for him. Also the farther away from the shanty, where the three other guards were, the better. Just as the approaching two came abreast the hiding place, only a few feet away, two heads with revolver arms extended sprang into view just above the shrubbery and the captor was stopped with the hissing command from Elmer, "Hands up or we shoot!" Gordon, just in advance, sprang back, seized the gun and pushed the mountaineer forward into the woods threatening his life if he uttered a sound. Thoroughly frightened, he offered no resistance, but marched ahead, Elmer in front of him and the lovers behind, out of ear-shot of the shanty into safety. Carrying Mildred in his arms, Gordon hurried the party on and they soon reached the runabout; no time was lost getting under way, leaving the former guard behind but taking his gun. As they were rounding a curve in the road, half a mile away, they looked back and saw the four mountaineers standing in the middle of the road, angrily shaking their fists at the departing car. Their escape had truly been a narrow one!

Shook With Nervousness.

Gordon shook with nervousness as he thought of what would have happened to Mildred had the rescue failed. He turned to her and gently—as he loved her more for her bravery—admonished her for risking her life for his. "Why did you and Elmer come alone?" And Mildred explained to him how it was that Elmer and she decided to go to his aid.

"How shall I ever repay you, dear?"

"Foolish, what little I did is a mere part payment in return for what you have done for me."

And they soon reached Mildred's mountain home, the time having flown by as it habitually does with lovers like these.

And not until then was Elmer's heroic actions properly lauded.

The train rushed by the crossing leaving Forrest Cain in a dying condition on the track. Mr. Farnsworth rushed to the body, and, with a native, carried it into a rough near-by cabin. They worked over the victim as best they could; no doctor was available. Cain, although rapidly sinking began to mutter unintelligible words. Mr. Farnsworth bent close to him in an endeavor to catch the drift of the mutterings; he wished some light spread on the tragedy and this was the only source, as the mountaineer had fled back through the dark night with no chance for one to follow. After a few attempts the dying man's efforts became more successful and he imparted the valuable information to the reporter that Gordon Kelly, who had been held prisoner at Cain's instigation, had escaped, and that the captors, although already paid, had demanded more money from the rich young clubman. He refused and fled with them in pursuit. Then—the mutterings soon ceased and the young man, once so rich in all wordly things, lay dead upon the floor of an old log cabin with none of his loved ones near—a tragic and untimely end.

Remained With Him.

The reporter stayed with him and patiently waited for the next train. Finally he heard it coming and succeeded in flagging it; the conductor was told the story and the body was conveyed to the baggage coach.

Upon the arrival in Atlanta the remains of Forrest Cain were taken in charge by his relatives who had been telegraphed of his death and Mr. Farnsworth rushed to The Georgian office with one of the biggest stories of his brilliant career.

The next morning Mrs. Deery was called up by her husband and told of the tragic fate of Forrest Cain and also the news of Gordon Kelly. She immediately decided to call Mildred over the long distance phone and impart the news to her, as there was no other way for her to get it any time soon.

Mildred, in her turn greatly shocked, called Gordon.

"Is this Mr. Kelly?" "Yes, Mildred, what is it?" And she told him the story as it had come out in The Georgian.

"What will you do, dear?" "I do not know, Mildred, right now; let me think awhile. May I come over, dear?" "Yes, as soon as you can; come for supper." "All right."

Gordon Breaks Silence.

They were sitting in a swing out on the front porch after supper, both quietly thinking of the news that had come to them, and trying to decide what to do. The silence was at last broken by Gordon, who, in tones of deep emotion, asked Mildred:

"Will you marry me to-night, darling?" "Why, dear, I can't—'tis impossible to get ready on such short notice."

"Won't you, love? All arrangements have been made. Judge Barbee, my friend, has the license and will perform the ceremony; we can drive over in our car, taking Elmer with us, and after the ceremony we can return, and, with the aid of the housekeeper soon get your trunks packed, ready to leave early in the morning. I have made reservations on the train, have all my things packed—in fact, dear, all things are arranged. Won't you, darling?"

After a further passionate plea, Mildred blushingly agreed and they drove to the Judge's, returning "Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly." The bride called up her parents and told them. They were highly excited and rather hurt because the children had not waited so they could be present. But "Love, Time and Tide wait for no one," and they later called up their children and bestowed upon them their parental blessings.

Mildred and Gordon were occupying grandstand seats behind the home plate during the great struggle between the White and Red Sox. No one there knew him by sight, as he had played in only a few exhibition games in Atlanta. True, Manager Stahl had met him and saw him play, but there was little chance for him to be recognized in that dense mob. He, therefore, had no fears of being detected while there watching the game with his bride.

The longing to get out there and help his team was beginning to make itself felt, and, as the game progressed and the Boston chances diminished, the feeling grew; all the reserve Red Sox had been called to the rescue and found wanting, and the game now seemed hopelessly lost, as the eighth inning began. Gordon's heart sank within him as he saw the Chicago pitcher play with the best Boston batters. Mildred, however, had detected and understood her husband's feelings; she realized, too, that the only way he might go to his team's aid would be through her suggesting it. She did so, but he refused, thinking that she really did not expect him to take her at her word. She persisted.

"You're a Brick!"

"Do you really wish it, dear?" he asked. "Of course, Gordon; I want you to do what you so desire, and what you would have done were I not here."

"You're a brick, Mildred. Maybe I can help the boys as all their pinch hitters have been used up; but I must hurry. Good-bye, dear; meet me out at our car after it is all over and now wish me luck."

"I do, Gordon. I know you will win this game."

Smiling at her confidence in his ability he rushed off to the clubhouse, and finding no one in he chose a Boston uniform he found hanging in an open locker and lost little time making a quick change. He then made his way to the Boston dugout, his steps accelerated by the tremendous shouting. He reached there just as Leonard, the Red Sox pitcher, was preparing to go to bat. Quickly taking in the situation he told Captain Wagner who he was and begged to be allowed to bat for the pitcher. Wagner rushed over to Stahl—all with the result that Gordon Kelly, the $50,000 ballplayer, strode to the plate, carelessly swinging his bat. Arriving there he stood waiting to all appearances the coolest person in that thronging frantic mob. Walsh and his catcher, Schalk, held a consultation, which over, the great Ed walked back to the box with an easy smile as of triumph over his face. The great crowd waited, holding its breath; it knew not what to expect; it had read of Gordon Kelly, but was skeptical of any player in such a crisis with as little exprience as this one.

Decides to Steal Home.

The Chicago star prepared to deliver the ball, wetting le as if for his famous spitter, while in reality it was to be one straight over hurled with all of his mighty strength. Our hero had gussed this, he had read of this trick of Walsh's and so was ready for just what came. He did not look the first one over, as so many players do, but smashed it on a line about ten feet high just to the left of second bace. The man who had been on first was rounding third as Bodie, the Chicago center fielder, after a hard run, sensationally intercepted the ball in its mad progress, just after it hit the ground. Gordon hauled up at second! A fit description of the ensuing scene is beyond this feeble pen. Pandemonium and all that goes with it reigned!

The mighty shoulders of Walsh drooped as he resumed his position in the box and centered his entire attention on Hooper, the next Rex Sox batter. On the first ball pitched Kelly clearly stole third! The crowd was wild: "Steal home! Steal home, you can do it!" was heard from all parts of the great throng. Gordon began prancing up and down the third base line, but Walsh refused to notice him, as he was determined to retire Hooper and thus retire the side with the score 3-3. He was using his regular wind-up; the count on the batter was one ball, two strikes; it looked like the end of the Boston rally. Gordon wanted to finish the game and join his wife. He decided to steal home!

He Ran Like a Deer.

Springing forward he ran like a deer for the plate. Walsh saw, recovered in the middle of his delivery and hurled the ball into Schalk's mitt, just as Kelly, with a phenomenal slide, went under the catcher and lay with the tips of the fingers of his right hand touching home. And the game ended 4-3 with the Red Sox ahead.

When it was considered foolish to endeavor to describe the scene after Kelly cleared the bases with his two-bagger, it is now more foolish to think of doing so.

Gordon, realizing the necessity of getting away, rushed to the clubhouse before being intercepted and rapidly dressed for the street. The players soon joined him; they all shook hands with him, some hugged him, and others showed their feelings of ecstasy over the victory by pounding him on the back. He was indeed the hero, for 'twas he, almost single-handed, who had snatched a pennant for his team just when all others were giving up in despair. They proposed giving a dinner in his honor that evening. "Boys, I am just married," said he, "and my wife is out there in that mob now and I shall have to hurry to her side. We are on our honeymoon and, being in town, decided to come out and see you trim the White Sox. I would like to explain that it was my wife, who, detecting my feelings, sent me out there to help you to-day. If the invitation includes her, why we shall be delighted to accept." "Sure! Sure! You can not come without her," they all shouted in unison.

Gordon Explains.

At the dinner that evening in the presence of the entire Boston team, the wives of its married members, their president and several reporters, Gordon Kelly told them that he had played with them his first and last time; how sorry he was, but that he had thought it all over and had determined to enter business with his uncles; he asked the players to respect his decision and offered to refund the club the $50,000 which had been paid for his services. "Let that go, Mr. Kelly," President McAleer answered; "you earned ten times that amount in ten minutes this afternoon." Shouts of approval greeted his remark. "And now, Mr. Kelly, we are all anxious to find out, how you, who had never seen a ball game till this spring, learned how to play it so well."

"Gentlemen, truly, to me, it seems easy, and was easy, to learn what little I know of the game. I deserve no great credit, as I naturally took to it like a duck to water, and besides, I was fortunate enough to have all necessary aids, except humans, to help in teaching me. I had the regulation diamond, and also a cage for the winter months and bad days of the summer. Every day I devoted hours to the game, either in actual playing, or else studying it from guides and all the baseball articles that money could purchase. I read about all the great players—their characteristics—until I knew them thoroughly. So you now understand I had the natural love for the game and the facilities with which to learn, so the question is, "How could I help but learn it?"

How He Learned.

"I had a high rock wall with a vulcanite lining against which I have thrown a ball, hours at a time, day in and day out, and catching it on the rebound, which was sharp or slow, dependent upon the force I put in my throw. The ball would come at me and above me to the right and to the left. This was grand practice; it taught me alertness both of the body and of the eye. I did this both in and outdoors. For fly balls I could bat the ball so high that I had plenty of time to get under it; also I had a sort of gun—a gatling gun effect—which could be loaded with the regulation ball. By adjusting the barrel the balls would be thrown high and far into the air.

"Well, I could so place myself at different positions—the balls would always hit in about the same spot—that I soon mastered catching flies to the right, to the left, in front and behind me. For batting practice I used this same gun arrangement. It was so constructed that the force of discharge—that is, the swiftness of the ball—could be altered. I would place it in the pitcher's box, regulation distance, and hit swift ones, slow ones, high and low, close and wide, for an hour every day, year after year! I would practice placing the ball until I got to where I could bat within a very few feet of where I desired. For base-running I practiced!! I studied the different slides as they were written about in the articles and soon got to where I had them down to a fine point."

The Future.

"Now, gentlemen, please excuse me; this speech sounds too egotistical, yet I assure you it is not meant that way. If any one of you had enjoyed my opportunity you would have far surpassed my ability. In finishing I want to thank you deeply for your treatment of my wife and me and to express our sincere gratefulness and we want you to remember that we are always your friends. I now propose a toast, 'The Red Sox!'"

That evening while all Nature was at rest, after they had reached their uncle's home where they were stopping, Mildred and Gordon painted together the last touches to the picture of that wonderful, memorable day.

"Is it all right, Gordon?"

"Yes, dear."

"Was it a sacrifice not playing any more?"

"A sacrifice! Why no, dear, I wish it were as making sacrifices for you, Mildred, would be only joy to me."

Arm in arm, eyes staring into the moon-rayed heavens, their hearts beat as one, their thoughts were on the Future!

An Unexpected Pleasure.

"I don't like that disagreeable Mrs. Parker."

"I thought she was very pleasant. What's happened?"

"We lunched together in town today. She said she'd pay, and, of course, I mumbled, 'Let me'—and she said, 'Very well.'"

Lessons in Art.

To draw a wagon, hire a horse.

To draw a cheque, open a bank account.

To draw an elephant, buy a locomotive.

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."—Mrs. William H. Gill, No. 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It."

St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.' I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right."—Mrs. Bertha M. Quickstadt, No. 727 Fifth Ave., S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why don't you try it?

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson on

How to Acquire a Beautiful Figure Through Dancing



This is Figure 2, as described in Lady Richardson's article.

Practice in this will cause the body to assume the graceful lines in walking normally.

Figure 1 is shown on the left. This exercise is especially beneficial for the arms.

This is Figure 3. This shows a step that will help to acquire a pretty back. Many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of their backs are graceless and heavy.

Figure No. 3

Figure No. 1.

By Lady Constance Stewart Richardson.

Copyright 1913 by International News Service.

HAVE you ever stopped to consider how you sit down? Some women who have a graceful carriage, who have even mastered the art of standing gracefully, relax—slump into an awkward heap of arms, legs and stooping shoulders when they sit. In order to guard against this great awkwardness in posture when ready to indulge in conversation or any of the conventional social intercourse for which one inevitably sits, I would suggest that we learn so to control our arm, leg and waist muscles that they inevitably fall into long, curving lines of gracefulness instead of tangling and withering into awkward abandon and ungainly posture.

My muscles are so trained that I no longer have to hold them firmly in position, but they fall naturally into sweeping continuous lines, which are the true beauty of natural pose and posture.

Consider figure 1. The left foot is daintily placed forward, the right foot is almost at right angles to it, the instep takes nature's lifted curve. The body sways slightly toward the right heel, with the arm sinking in a graceful parallel to the right foot. Rise and fall on the toes, changing from foot to foot for the forward position, and when right foot is forward and right arm parallel to the left foot have the left arm lifted above the head and twisting forward at the elbow with the wrist pendant above the head. Sway from foot to foot till you are sure of the exercise. Then practice sinking into a sitting posture while holding arms and legs in the positions shown in this picture. Practice this exercise faithfully, and soon you will be able to sit without lolling or feeling an ungainly self-consciousness of arms and legs with which you know not what to do. Of course, you will not sit with one arm "draped" above your head, but you will learn to have flowing movement from this picture, and your arms will then fall into natural lines of grace.

FIGURE TWO.

Figure 2 will help you acquire a graceful walk. With arms swaying gracefully at the sides, much as the tight-rope walker uses his balance pole, move forward with bent knees and out-pointing toes. Cross the legs in front of one another, keeping the knees close all through the exercise. Throw the head up and walk on the balls of the feet. This exercise more nearly approaches dancing than walking, and yet through the practice of this exaggerated walking-step, the body will come to assume graceful lines in walking normally.

To walk well and to arrange yourself with graceful unselfconsciousness when sitting are two real social acquirements and are a vast step in the general direction of grace. The two movements I have given you are dancing steps, and yet they can be made to serve a definite purpose toward the attainment of bodily grace, without which all the beauty of form of a Venus would fall short of attractiveness of a vital sort.

FIGURE THREE.

Figure 3 shows a step that will help you to acquire a pretty back. So many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of the back are graceless and heavy. Do not fall into this category, but teach yourself this little dance step, for it will make your back graceful and pretty. Stand firmly on the right foot and point the lifted right toes well to the back, taking care to keep the line of the leg from knee to toe.

Raise the arms to just below shoulder height and twist the head until you are looking across the finger tips of the right hand. Now all this while the back has been slowly and gently inclining backward. When the back muscles feel tense shift the weight to the other foot and go through the movement again. Five times on each foot will be found sufficiently often to practice this exercise until the unused back muscles have accustomed themselves to the tension.

Will not even those who have never seen excuse for the dance, concede that if it can teach you to sit well, to walk gracefully and to have a strong, healthy and pretty back that there is some good in the art of Terpsichore?

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THERE IS ONE WAY.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a young girl of 16 years. I am 19. I love her so much that I wouldn't forget her for the world.

I told her that I loved her, until last Sunday night, when she told me that she had to give me up on account of a difference in religion. She said somebody told her mother and she was told to give me up. Can you tell me how I could get her back, for I am almost heartbroken? L. A. C.

Have you thought of making a change to her church? Do you love her enough to make the sacrifice yourself instead of demanding it of her?

But you are only 19! I know it seems incredible to you now, but if you wait a few years you may find comfort in a girl of your own belief.

THEIR ADVICE IS GOOD.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a girl for almost a year. Within the last few weeks she has acted very funny. She told me she loved me, and when I called she would be very nice to me. The next night she would not notice me. Her parents, knowing of this, said they did not know what to make of it. They told me to stay away for awhile and see what would happen. J. K.

No one knows her better than they, and their advice is worth something.

Try it. Go farther, and occasionally call on another girl. If this brings no change in her I am afraid your case is hopeless.

TELL YOUR MOTHER.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a young girl 16 years of age, and a young man of 18 took my ring, which he said he would have repaired. I can not see the young man any more and would like to know how to get back the ring without writing to him, as at present I can not receive mail.

VIVIAN.

There is entirely too much of this method whereby a young man obtain's a girl's ring and keeps it, or, perchance, gives it to some other girl. Tell your mother, or father, and let no foolish sentiment prevent you.

MAKE NO SUCH EFFORT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17 and deeply in love with a man three years my senior. Will you please let me know how I can gain his love? P. M. N.

I am concerned with your happiness when I insist that a girl of 17 is too young for love.

And though you were older, I would give the same answer to your question: Man's love is won without effort. The girl who tries to win a man is seldom so skillful she conceals her purpose. The man who sees he is pursued is both flattered and disgusted. And seldom captured!

IT IS NOT BEST.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A young man of my acquaintance has given me his photograph and wishes mine in return. I have known him a few years and our families are very good friends.

DOUBTFUL DOROTHY.

Under the circumstances there would be no impropriety in such a token of friendship, but this exchanging of pictures has caused so much trouble it is never for the best.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

"WE should be charitable with the man who goes wrong," the women say from the lecture platform. "Perhaps," pulling out the tremolo stop on their voices, "he never had home influences."

Chauncey Devere Appleton, who is always looking for material for addresses to the Children's Congress, of which he is president, slipped a pad of writing paper in his book the other night. While ostensibly reading, he would make note of the home influences with which he was surrounded.

"Do you remember, Lysander John," began his wife, "the night you proposed to me——"

"I never proposed to you at all," snapped her husband, with unusual coldness. "The third time I called you pushed me into the parlor, where I found myself standing in front of a preacher."

Mrs. Appleton sighed, and looked at her daughter. Her daughter gave her a look of understanding that was not complimentary to father.

"I told those Kennedys who took Chauncey Devere and me out automobiling to-day that we had invividual automobiles in our family," spoke Daysey Mayme. "I thought I would impress them."

"Yes, and when it was time for us to stop you reached up to pull the bell cord," interjected her brother. There was a slap, and a scream.

"Leave your brother alone," commanded their father. "Listen" (to his wife).

Then he read of a frightful railroad accident, going into all the grewsome details.

"He reads that sort of stuff to you," whispered Daysey Mayme to her mother, "to scare you, so you wouldn't take a trip on a free pass to a family reunion."

Lysander John likes to read out loud. "I see," he resumed, looking up from a tariff report, "that stockings are going to be higher."

"But we can't wear them any higher with these long corsets," protested his wife.

"I told the Kennedys," continued Daysey Mayme, "that the last time we entertained we had seven helping in the kitchen."

"Was that the truth?"—from her father.

"Of course it was," replied his daughter. "Didn't we have all our poor kin out there?"

"Your father's kin, you mean," corrected her mother. "They were out there to get their share."

Lysander John flung down his paper in a rage, stamped on it, and left the room, closing the door with a slam. Daysey Mayme turned to her brother.

"Look at your hands," she screamed, "you haven't washed them to-day!"

"Home influences," began Chauncey Devere, on his writing pad; then, laying aside the dignity of his great office as president of the Children's Congress, he yielded to a rare boyish impulse and wrote one word:

"Not."

What Was the Dinner Like?

Mrs. Keene was very much a bride; in fact, she had only just been married, and knew absolutely nothing about household matters. Imagine her consternation, then, when her cook left her suddenly on the morning of the very day that four guests were expected to arrive for dinner.

Of course, Mrs. Keene rushed round and managed to secure a temporary maid. But to prepare dinner for six proved to be a task altogether beyond the newcomer's abilities. So, descending to the kitchen, where she found the girl struggling with a coffee machine, the mistress volunteered to be of some assistance.

"Now, what can I do first?" she asked.

"Well, mum," confessed the maid, "I haven't washed the lettuce yet. You might do that."

"All right, Della," said Mrs. Keene. "But please keep calm, and I will help you. Now, you get on with the coffee. I'll wash the lettuce."

A moment later:

"Della, where have you put the soap?"

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EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days). August 16. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $88.85 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. F. McFarland, Agt., Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga.

POLO MATCH AT M'PHERSON ON WEDNESDAY

IN less than one week polo in Atlanta is to be an accomplished fact. A match is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon at the parade ground at Fort McPherson, when a quartet representing the city will meet a crack team of the Seventeenth Regiment.

The meeting is important from the fact that it will in all probability be the forerunner of a Southern polo circuit, with at least one crack team here to compete with quartets from other cities and clubs.

Spectators at the first match may be assured of seeing an excellent exhibition. The Atlanta team will be captained by Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army. Albert S. J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va., E. M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York, will complete the four, with Lamar Hill and Tom Weaver, of Atlanta, as substitutes, who stand a good chance to get in the game before its close in case of an accident.

The list of officials includes ex-Mayor R. F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer, and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges. The always responsible position of referee will be filled by Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, retired British Army officer, who played the game for twenty years while in the Indian service.

Motion pictures of the game are to be made, and there will be gymkhana sports as features of the afternoon—a tug of war, wrestling on horseback, and so on. The regimental band will furnish music, and the Glee Club of Company M will be heard.

BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Arthur Pelky is filling a 10 weeks' vaudeville engagement. Tommy Burns, his manager, says that when Pelky is through with his contract he will box either Jess Willard or Gunboat Smith 20 rounds in California. Pelky is a physical marvel, according to Burns. He is 6 feet 1-2 inch tall and weighs 215 pounds stripped, which were the proportions of Jeffries when he held the title.

* * *

Al Palzer is in active training at New York trying to get into fighting condition. Tom O'Rourke, his mentor, is trying to arrange several matches for Al, one with Frank Moran preferred. Palzer's chief aim is a fight with Jack Johnson in Paris.

* * *

England's ex-lightweight champion, Matt Wells, is now in Australia, where he is booked for three fights.

* * *

Jeff Smith has been selected to meet Georges Carpentier, the French champion, instead of Al Palzer. Smith is well thought of by the French boxing fans.

* * *

Owen Moran, the English lightweight, is another of John Bull's stars of the squared circle who has gone to Australia in search of ring engagements. Snowy Baker, the Australian promoter, has promised Owen a match with Matt Wells.

* * *

In a letter received from Jim Maloney, manager of Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, he says that Wells has decided to engage in many bouts in England. Besides being matched to box Gunner Moir and Bandsman Rice in September, he has signed to meet Pat O'Keefe, the Irish heavyweight, for 20 rounds in London on August 4.

* * *

Jimmy Clabby, the clever Hammond, Ind., middleweight, will don the padded mitts with Billy Papke in a scheduled 10-round affair at Denver, Colo. The bout will be staged on August 11.

* * *

Kid Duke and Kid Brooks will clash in a finish bout in private to-morrow night. These boys met in a six-round go about two weeks ago, and each claims a victory. After much argument they agreed to settle their differences over the derby route. The winner will probably be matched to box Meyer Pries.

* * *

Johnny Dundee, the New Yorker, now a lightweight, has already started light work for his 20-round mill with Jack White at Los Angeles next month. They are to box at catchweights.

* * *

The Western promoters continue to ignore Jack Britton's challenge to the star lightweights on the coast. If there ever was a boxer entitled to a chance at the title, Jack Britton is the boy.

* * *

Sounds like a fighter's name when we read of "Lefty" Flynn. But no, it is just Yale's former great football player being sued by his actress-wife.

* * *

Jim Flynn is down to hard work at Dal Hawkins' roadhouse, New York, where he is training for his scrap with Gunboat Smith, August 8. Flynn is boxing from five to eight rounds daily.

SWEDEN INVITES YANKS TO ENTER ATHLETIC MEET

NEW YORK, July 31.—The local officials of the Amateur Athletic Union have received an invitation from Stockhold Athletic Union of Sweden to enter American athletes in games to be held at Stockholm early in September. A minimum age limit has been set on competitors of 35 years, with the exception of football players, who will be allowed to enter if they are 30 years or older.

According to the officials of the American Athletic Union, there is little likelihood of America being represented.

ANGEMEIER IS LET OUT.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Announcement was made yesterday by Manager Frank, of the local Southern League club, that Catcher Leo Angemeier had been given his unconditional release. Angemeier has been of little service to the New Orleans club because of illness.

FORSYTH TWICE TO-DAY 2:30 and 8:30
JOE WELCH
Robt. L. Dailey & Co.
Dolan-Lenharr Co.
Elsa Ward
Cunningham & Marion
Lefel Trio---Karl Cross
NEXT WEEK
Everest's Monkey Hippodrome

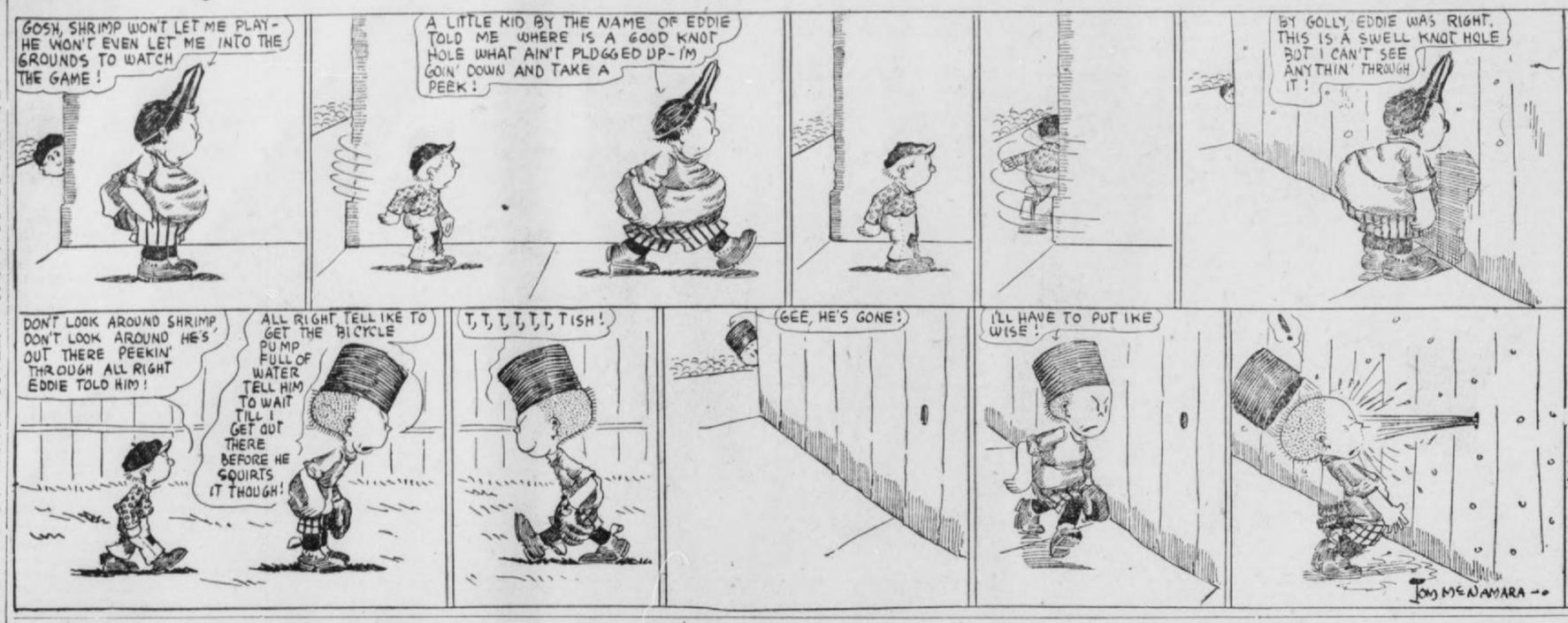
TO-DAY 2:30 GRAND TO-NIGHT 8:30
CARNEGIE MUSEUM
ALASKA-SIBERIA PICTURES
And High-Class First Run Movies
Mat. 10c; Night 10c, 15c & 25c

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Us Boys

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Had It Framed Up All Too Well



FOOD FOR FANS

COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner

THE GIANTS LOSTED TO THE SOUTHIES AGAIN YESTER DAY—I THINK THE GIANTS IS A PUNK TEAM!

STANDING OF THEM THERE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
GIANTS	24	15	.615
HINKIES	22	17	.564
SOUTHIES	21	18	.538
OLEAS	12	27	.308

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

SHANER'S HINTS TO YOUNG MEN — NO. 18 — DON'T USE INK TO SHINE YOUR SHOES

WHAT PART OF A HOUSE IS NEVER COMFORTABLE? THE WINDOWS 'CAUSE THEY IS GOT PANES OUCH!

Here's one for to-day FROM JOSEPH HILL—U. S. A.

WHEN DOES IT DO YOO GOOD TO LOSE YOUR TEMPER?

Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

Pa Didn't Like the Silent Treatment



Crackers Come Limping Home
Pennant Hope Wanes on Jaunt

By O. B. Keeler.

IN the matter of a welcome for the homing Crackers, sentiment was divided to-day between meeting them with a posse or an ambulance.

Nobody said anything about a band.

Thirteen contests were played on the disastrous road trip, the Crackers losing nine games, two ball players, third place and substantially all hope of a pennant for 1913.

The long run totted up six defeats in a row, most of them by one run. An even break with the pop-eyed Pelicans was the best thing the Crackers did on the jaunt.

Memphis took two out of three. Montgomery captured the only two games played there, and the Gulls rounded off the diabolical business yesterday, making it nearly unanimous.

* * *

THERE doesn't seem to be much satisfaction in a post-mortem, and alibis are not in style any more. But it was plain, even from this distance, that Smith's men weren't getting the breaks. Maybe they didn't deserve to. It has been our observation that the edge in luck generally is with the club that is on its toes, fighting all the way.

Certainly the hitting slumped. And on the few occasions when the hitters revived, the pitching collapsed.

Which is a fine little combination for losing ball games.

* * *

WHITEY ALPERMAN'S illness will be felt from now on, but it came too late in the trip to be charged with much of the damage. Bill Bailey's busted rib may carry a share of the blame, but not much.

Anyway, the fans here will have a chance to look over some new material, in the highly condensed five-games-in-three-days series with the Volunteers.

George Clarke and the giant Love, southpaw slabmen, will make their bow. Outfielder Holtz, too, is a new one.

And that brings us to Harry Holland, Tech's great infielder.

* * *

THE idea is that the star college player signed with the Crackers largely out of loyalty to the town. It is certain that in the last two years Holland has had many a chance to try his luck in the big show. Connie Mack, Clark Griffith and others have angled vainly for him.

His folks didn't want him to play professional ball.

So Harry stayed off—until patriotism collaborated with the call of the game.

And now the announcement is that Tech's greatest ball player will work around second base in the present series.

More power to him!

UMPIRE REFUSES TO EJECT FAN WHO INSULTED COBB

NEW YORK, July 31.—The unsuccessful attempt of Ty Cobb to have a spectator removed from the stands at Philadelphia on Tuesday during the Detroit-Athletics game is to be made the subject of an investigation by the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

According to Cobb, the spectator addressed objectionable language to him. Cobb called upon the umpire to eject the objectionable person. This method was suggested by the National Commission, according to Fultz, of the Fraternity.

Evidently it did not work satisfactorily in Philadelphia for Fultz, in discussing the affair, said:

"The fact that the spectator was allowed to remain in the stand proves that the method adopted by organized baseball for handling this evil is grossly inadequate.

"The Players' Fraternity has repeatedly made suggestions, which, if adopted, would prove of much benefit, but the National Commission has so far disregarded them."

MILLEN BEATS EAST POINT.

MILLEN, GA., July 31.—In the second game of the series, Millen defeated East Point here to-day by a score of 4 to 0. Daniel, for the locals, twirled splendid ball, fanning ten men and giving up only five scattered hits. The feature of the game was the fielding of Doc Ray at short for Millen.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

THE CUBS.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
They smile and they say: "Ahem!"
And they would that their tongues could utter
The thoughts that arise in them.

O, well for the John McGraws
As they hammer the horsehide pill!
O, well for the Connie Macks
With hats that never are still!

And the schedule ambles on
And they feel like a bunch of bums,
And yearn for a hand in the gate receipts
When the big world series comes.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
It's a heluva peaceful crowd,
And they think of the guy who owns the club
But they never will think aloud.

The report from Los Angeles that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are betting at the rate of $25,000 per throw leads one to suspect that the silly season has struck Los Angeles in a virulent form.

Still, one must admit that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are hitting at least .360 in the Press Agent League.

The report that C. Hercules Ebbets is out on a scouting trip leads one to suspect that C. Hercules is looking for another excuse to perpetrate a dedication ceremony.

Dave Fultz arises to remark that he is not afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity. But why should any man be afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity?

Horace Fogel avers that he will bust up organized baseball, but he is not doing as much work in that direction as some of the magnates who live by the said organized baseball.

When Jimmy Archer is not traveling from the hospital to the ball yard, he is traveling from the ball yard to the hospital. James would save money by chartering an ambulance by the year.

ADMIRAL OF THE ICE BOX.

It is a youthful admiral mariner,
He saileth on a yacht.
A guy doth swear: "Get busy there!"
He answers: "I will not!"

Though he is not a commodore,
A captain or a mate,
He laughs, Ho! Ho! while breezes blow
And sits in royal state.

"I hold the key," respondeth he,
And roared a gladsome roar.
"I hold the key and none save me
Can swing the ice box door!"

The sailors then were silent men
And all wore looks of fear,
And one man spake: "The ship may break,
But spare that case of beer!"

Dent Will Hurl Against Vols
Harry Holland to Play Second

By Joe Agler.

WELL, we're home again, and mighty glad to be here, if only for a short visit full of double-headers.

We are not proud of the last trip, but we are not going to cry about it, either. We had tough luck, and lost a bigger percentage of games by a single run than I remember ever seeing before. Also, we lost two mighty valuable players by injury and appendicitis. That isn't all. Several others on this club are working mainly on their nerve, suffering from all kinds of minor injuries.

But we are going to keep at it, and you may be prepared to watch us go some when we finally come home to roost at Ponce DeLeon for the last long series.

The first game with the Gulls yesterday was the same old story—we would make a run and the Gulls would se it and raise us one. Clark pitched good ball, but we couldn't get him enough runs to win.

In the second game, Joe Conzelman and Bradley Hogg had a fine pitching duel up to the last inning. Then Harry Welchonce stepped up and leaned against one of Bradley's fast ones, kicking it clean out of the lot, scoring Tommy Long ahead of him, and the score ended 4 to 2 in our favor. Harry had a regular field day, getting two singles and a double in addition to his four-ply mash in the ninth.

We all went over to inquire about Whitey Alperman before leaving Mobile. The doctors say he is quite out of danger and improving rapidly, which makes us all feel better.

I understand Harry Holland, the Tech infielder, is a member of the club now and that he may work today. The fellows who know all agree he is a wonder, both in the field and at the platter, and we will welcome him as a member of the wrecking crew. If he plays second base, that will enable Smith to return to his regular job at third and leave Manush available in the event of more damage to our long-suffering aggregation.

Besides Holland, we have Clark and Love, new left-hand pitchers, and Outfielder Holtz to show the fans. Clark is a pitcher of undoubted class and Love shows a barrel of stuff in practice. He may get a chance in one of the games here against the Volunteers. Holtz played yesterday. He did not bat very heavily, but showed accuracy and class in the field and in the second game did some flashy work on the towpath, stealing two bases.

Manager Smith said this morning he expected to use Dent in the opening game this afternoon, with Chapman catching. Elliott is in fine shape and should give the Vols a bad time. That club, however, has been hard for the Crackers all season, and we don't look for any walk-over, even when it is in the role of chopping block for the rest of the clubs.

We will catch the double-headers to-morrow and Saturday, unless it rains, as I understand it has been doing pretty regularly around here.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 24-N, Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

JEFF PFEFFEF HAS GREAT RECORD; TO JOIN DODGERS

TERRE HAUTE, IND., July 31.—Jeff Pfeffer, the Grand Rapids pitcher, who goes to the Brooklyn club for $3,500, is leading the Central League pitchers with 20 games won and 6 lost. He had struck out 173 batters and had worked in ten more games than any other pitcher of the team. He is a younger brother of Fred Pfeffer, of the Chicago Cubs.

DILLON VS. KLAUS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 31.—Jack Dillon to-day accepted terms for a 12-round bout with Frank Klaus at Boston August 26. Dillon leaves for Winnipeg to-night to fight George Ashe twelve rounds August 8.

GULLS PURCHASE OUTFIELDER.

DULUTH, MINN., July 31.—Negotiations were closed to-day for the sale of Outfielder Elmer Miller to the Mobile teamof the Southern League.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

The Cardinals shook up their batting order. They played like champions, stinging the ball hard and driving two pitchers from the box. The Braves were helpless before Harmon.

* * *

The Phillies tried in a desperate ninth inning rally to beat out the Reds, but failed short of one run. Incidentally Ames helped his old teammates when he defeated the runners-up.

* * *

Rube Benton's motorcycle accident will prove a costly one for the Reds' star pitcher. Not only will he likely be out of the game for the rest of the season, but he will not draw his salary while away from the team. President Herrman, of the Reds, said he had warned Benton to quit cycling during the ball season and says Benton must suffer for his injustice to the club.

* * *

The Yankees showed a surprising reversal of form yesterday when they took into camp the White Sox, giving them a fine string of ciphers.

* * *

Rain stopped proceedings between the Naps and Red Sox and the Tigers and Senators.

* * *

Two doubles, aided by sacrifice hits, enabled the Athletics to win a hard-fought game from the Browns.

* * *

The Pirates bunched their hits off Ragon and easily beat the Dodgers. The defeat shoved Dahlen's men further back from the first division.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema.
Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it to-day—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

SCOUTS AFTER TWIRLER.

KEWANEE, ILL., July 31.—American League scouts are in Kewanee looking over Pitcher House, whose work has been attracting attention all the season. House has allowed only one run and six hits in his last two games.

K. C. BUYS PLAYERS.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—Catchers Petit of St. Louis, and Holt, of Clinton, Mo., and Pitcher Conway, of Seattle, have been purchased by the local Federal team.

EADE'S GOUT PILLS
The old and Popular Remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago; pains in the head, face and limbs.
At druggists.
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., Agents for U. S.
90 Beekman St., N. Y.



Low round trip fares North and West

Commencing June 1st and daily thereafter round trip tickets over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will be sold at greatly reduced fares to all the principal lake, mountain and sea shore resorts and to many of the larger cities in the North and West. These tickets will be good returning until October 31st, and bear liberal stop-over privileges. Round trip fares from Atlanta are

Cincinnati	$19.50	Mammoth Cave	$17.40
Charlevoix	38.08	Marquette	45.70
Chautauqua Lake Pts.	34.30	Milwaukee	31.75
Chicago	30.00	Minneapolis	43.20
Colorado Springs	47.40	Niagara Falls	35.85
Denver	47.40	Petoskey	38.08
Detroit	29.00	Put In Bay	28.00
French Lick Springs	21.70	Salt Lake City	60.40
Indianapolis	22.80	St. Louis	25.60
Louisville	18.00	Toronto	38.20
Mackinac Island	39.50	Yellowstone Park	67.60

These are but a few of the points. There are a great many others and we will be pleased to give full information upon application. Proportionately low fares from other points in Georgia.

L&N
Let Us Arrange Your Vacation Trip
CITY TICKET OFFICE
4 Peachtree St. PHONES Atlanta 178 Bell - 1088 ATLANTA

NO CHANGES IN GRIDIRON RULES FOR THIS FALL

NEW YORK, July 31.—College football this fall will conform in practically every respect with the code of rules which governed the sport last year. What few alterations the football rules committee made were of technical nature and for the most part served only to clarify the wording of ambiguity.

One somewhat important change, however, will permit the kicker to stand at any distance from the line of scrimmage when booting the ball instead of at least 5 yards back as heretofore. It is expected that this will put a premium on quick kicking from directly behind the forwards and add a new feature of always welcome uncertainty.

Can Replace Men Freely.

Another alteration makes possible unrestricted substitution in the last or fourth period of the game. The rule relating to substitution was changed to read:

"Players may be returned once at the beginning of any period or at any time during the fourth or last period."

A specific penalty has been placed upon advancing beyond the lines in case of a punt out. In this case the punters' angle will be moved 5 yards away from the nearest goal post along the goal line. If the punter out makes a deliberate attempt by a feint to draw the opponents offside the referee must not permit him to kick the ball until the opponents have had time to return behind their restraining line.

Concerning Forward Pass.

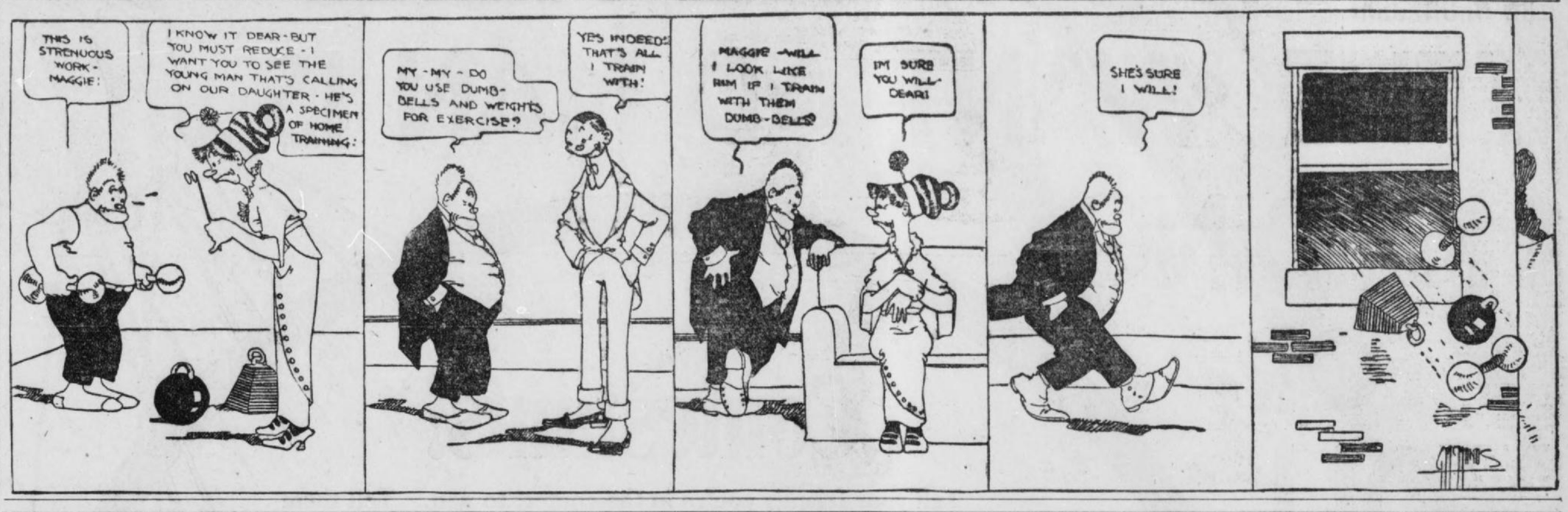
In the rules regarding the conduct of players after a forward pass or after a kick insertion of the words "after the pass has been made" now makes it clear that players may interfere with one another until the pass is actually made.

A relic of the time when the ball was not always snapped back with the hands has been eliminated. The rule, which read, "by one continuous motion of the hands or of the foot," has been shortened by cutting out the words "of the foot."

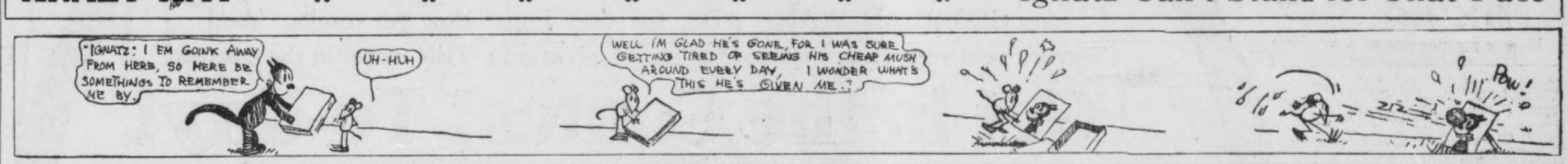
The rule relating to a forward pass or a kick made from behind the goal line, together with the rule relating to dropping back linemen, has also been rendered clearer by changes in the wording.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



KRAZY KAT — Ignatz Can't Stand for That Face



SPORTS AND SUCH

By RIGHT CROSS

THE CHAMP.

IT'S great to hear Hans Wagner hit the ball a husky belt;
It's fine to see Chick Evans slam a pellet down the veldt;
F. Baker is some biffer, as the biffing goes these days,
And a look at Langford's forearm puts a White Hope in a daze;
But if you want real slamming, the real pile-driver maul,
Go watch red-haired McLoughlin slam the ball!

* * *

ADMIRE LEACH CROSS' BUSINess acumen in arranging a battle with Matty Baldwin after Johnny Dundee had beaten him. A good business man never takes unnecessary chances even with an old, broken-down wreck like Baldwin.

* * *

THE PREVALENCE OF CHALlenges among the White Hopes is due to the fact that when two are in the ring, none in the audience believes that he can possibly be that bad.

* * *

A 3,367-MILE BICYCLE RACE in France has just finished, which somewhat reverses the dope that the French are growing mentally and declining physically.

* * *

BE IT NOTED WITH PRIDE that that celebrated Irish-American athlete, Hannes Kolehmainen, singled-footed, beat a team of five runners.

* * *

FUTURE GENERATIONS reading the history of baseball deals will wonder what had become of the emancipation proclamation.

* * *

LARRY LAJOIE IS NO LONGER on the bench because Manager Birmingham has encountered unexpected difficulties in beating even some of the American League clubs with half a team.

Hooray! Blood Free of Impurities

Eczema Gone! Acne, Tetter, Rash, Pimples, Carbuncles, Boils—Banished!



The under layer of skin is a fine network of tiny blood vessels in which the famous blood remedy, S. S. S., works with remarkable activity. This is why S. S. S., the best known blood purifier, has such a positive action in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the the blood or from this fine network of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine network of blood vessels in the skin is constantly taking from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue, and the cause of disease is just as constantly becoming removed, scattered and rendered harmless. These facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co., 190 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions.

Richards-Shields Team Winner

Schwartz-Lockner Disqualified

IT is certainly tough luck for a plucky pair of motorcycle racers to be disqualified for a technical breach of the rules, after finishing first in a terrific half-hour grind. But if Schwartz and Lockner suffered that penalty, they at least earned the praise of a big crowd at the Drome last night, and they set a fearful clip for the long race.

The reason for disqualification was that both partners were on the track at the same time to an extent that was barred by the rules.

The finish was listed in this order:

Richards and Shields, first; Luther and Lewis, second; Graves and McNiel, third; and Glenn and Renel, fourth.

Lewis rode one of the best races of his career, and his thirteen minutes on the track practically settled his combination in a high place at the finish.

The next meet is scheduled for Friday night, and the card is under preparation today, to be announced later.

Harry Glenn, the Atlanta rider, showed class last night in winning a two-mile match race from Luther in 1:28 2-5, and later, riding Graves' Excelsior, tried for the track record of :38 4-5. He missed it by three seconds, but gave a fine exhibition of riding.

Graves won his heat and the final in the Motordrome sweepstakes in a furious drive. The time was 1:22.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Nashville at Atlanta. Ponce DeLeon. Game called at 3:45.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont..	59	40	.596	Chatt...	49	48	.505
Mobile.	62	45	.579	M'phis.	50	56	.472
B'ham	54	46	.540	Nash.	42	57	.424
Atlanta	51	46	.526	N. Or.	34	63	.351

Wednesday's Results.
Mobile, 5-2; Atlanta, 4-4.
Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 2.
Other games not scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Savannah at Albany.
Jacksonville at Charleston.
Macon at Columbus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	19	11	.633	Albany	15	16	.484
S'v'nah	16	13	.552	Ch'ston	14	18	.438
J'ville.	16	14	.533	Macon.	11	19	.367

Wednesday's Results.
Jacksonville, 3-3; Savannah, 2-0.
Albany, 1; Columbus, 0.
Macon, 8; Charleston, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila...	67	28	.698	Boston	46	46	.500
C'land	58	38	.604	Detroit	40	59	.404
W'ton..	55	40	.579	St. L...	39	63	.382
Ch'go..	51	50	.505	New Y..	30	62	.326

Wednesday's Results.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland-Boston game off; rain.
Washington-Detroit game off; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Y..	65	28	.699	B'klyn.	42	46	.477
Phila...	53	35	.602	Boston	39	52	.429
Ch'go..	49	45	.521	C'nati.	38	59	.392
P'burg.	46	46	.500	St. L...	37	58	.389

Wednesday's Results.
Chicago, 5; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

American Association.
St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis, 13; Kansas City, 1.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 1.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 1.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Brunswick at Cordele.
Waycross at Thomasville.
Americus at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	15	11	.577	V'dosta	13	14	.481
C'dele.	15	12	.556	Am'cus	13	15	.464
B'wick	14	13	.519	W'cross	11	16	.407

Wednesday's Results.
Thomasville, 1; Cordele, 0.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 4; Waycross, 0.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Opelika at LaGrange.
Talladega at Anniston.
Gadsden at Newnan.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'sden.	44	31	.587	L'Gr'ge	35	39	.473
N'nan.	39	35	.527	An'ston	35	41	.461
Op'ka.	38	37	.507	T'dega	34	42	.447

Wednesday's Results.
Talladega, 4; Opelika, 2.
Newnan, 8-1; Anniston, 3-3.
Gadsden, 7; LaGrange, 5.

OTHER RESULTS.

Virginia League.
Richmond, 3; Norfolk, 2.
Roanoke, 6; Portsmouth, 5.
Petersburg, 5; Newport News, 0.

Carolina Association.
Greensboro, 4; Winston-Salem, 3.
Durham, 4; Asheville, 3.
Durham, 3; Asheville, 0.
Charlotte, 4; Raleigh, 2.

International League.
Rochester, 7; Baltimore, 2.
Providence, 5; Toronto, 2.
Buffalo, 8; Jersey City, 2.
Montreal, 4; Newark, 0.

Texas League.
Galveston, 4; Dallas, 5.
San Antonio, 5; Austin, 2.
Houston, 1; Waco, 0.
Fort Worth, 5-2; Beaumont, 2-4.

Appalachian League.
Morristown, 3; Knoxville, 0.
Johnson City, 5; Rome, 3.
Middlesboro, 0; Bristol, 3.

Federal League.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 0.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1.

FIRST COTTON AT MACON.

MACON, July 31.—J. M. Wootan, of Sellman, is the first farmer in this section to send a bale of new cotton to market. He achieved the same distinction last year. Mr. Wootan's cotton was classed as good middling and brought 15 cents.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

Wolgast Says Ritchie Is Dodging Match

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—The next skirmish between the rivals, Ad Wolgast and Willie Ritchie, will occur in San Francisco. Ritchie left for the northern city in his automobile yesterday morning. Wolgast and Manager Tom Jones will take the Lark train to-night for San Francisco, figuring to beat the champion into the city and be in waiting for him when Ritchie arrives home.

Wolgast does not mince his words in charging that the champion ran out on him.

"We were around town from 9 in the morning until midnight on Tuesday, but could not coax Ritchie into a meeting," said Ad to-day. "The fact that he got out of town at daylight shows how he feels about taking another chance against me.

"He can't get away, though. Jones and I will go north to-night and grab Ritchie when he arrives in San Francisco."

FULTZ PANS COMMISSION FOR STAND IN COBB CASE

NEW YORK, July 31.—The unsuccessful attempt of Ty Cobb to have a spectator removed from the stands at Philadelphia on Tuesday during the Detroit-Athletic game is to be made the subject of an investigation by the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

According to Cobb, the spectator addressed objectionable language to him. Mindful of the trouble he caused in this city a year ago when he attempted to rebuke physically a like offender, Cobb called upon the umpire to eject the objectionable person. Fultz to-day said:

"According to reports from Philadelphia, Cobb, attempting to follow out the plan laid down by the National Commission, appealed to the umpire to eject a spectator who had insulted him, and was jeered out of the game by the crowd.

"The fact that the spectator was allowed to remain in the stand proves that the method adopted by organized ball for handling this evil is grossly inadequate.

"A player should not be made to stultify himself in this maner. The magnates should make a sincere effort to put an end to this long standing evil.

"The Players' Fraternity has repeatedly made suggestions which, if adopted, would prove of much benefit, but the National Commission has so far disregarded them."

KEATING AND KUBIAK WIN; FLYNN-WILLIAMS DRAW

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jack Keating, the local heavyweight, stopped Frank McGuinness, heavyweight champion of the English navy, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night. The Englishman quit in the fourth round.

In another ten-round clash between heavyweights, Al Kubiak stopped George Weigner in the first round, after 30 seconds of fighting.

The opening bout of ten rounds between Porky Flynn, of Boston, and Barney Williams, of Philadelphia, ended in a draw.

RITCHIE AND CROSS TO HOOK UP LABOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 31.—Leach Cross, of New York, practically was matched to-day to meet Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, here on Labor Day.

Ritchie has accepted and Cross has informed Promoter McCarey that he will box the champion on any terms.

BRITTON TO MEET BURNS.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jack Britton, the clever Chicago lightweight, probably has been matched to box Frankie Burns, of Oakland, at the State A. C., in Denver, on August 11.

J. Johnson a Fairy-Tale Hero

From Waterloo to Grand Opera

By W. W. Naughton.

I can hardly be that all the stories which float across the Atlantic concerning Jack Johnson are true. To begin with, one alleged interview with the big negro has him saying that he will surely return to the United States in September to fight his conviction on the white slavery charge, while another tells that Johnson has decided to build a small villa in the suburbs of Paris and that he has become morose over his self-imposed banishment from the United States.

This later interview has Johnson saying: "My ambition has always been to live in France, but I am very melancholy because I shall never see the land of my birth."

The reports of Johnson's pugilistic intentions are also confused. One has it that he is looking forward to a world's championship match with Al Palzer in Paris in September, and another says that he has accepted five thousand dollars advance money from a Russian promoter who plans to handle a Johnson-Langford match in Moscow this coming fall.

Johnson has been quite loquacious in respect to the things he intends to do apart from fighting. He has informed his Parisian friends that he is about to put a brand-new patent medicine on the market and that he purposes stocking a library with "all the books written about Napoleon."

He is also going to visit the field of Waterloo, build a sanitarium and become a patron of grand opera. Probably Jack hopes that a diversity of pursuits will help him forget his troubles.

* * *

THAT a "fight" with Jack Johnson as one of the principals will be announced very soon is quite on the cards. It is practically a certainty that his first opponent abroad will be a man of his own color, and it will be interesting to see on whom the preference falls.

Reports from Russia say that Johnson will box either Sam Langford or Sam McVey. Well, McVey is still in Australia, where he has gone on the vaudeville stage and is being billed as "the black Caruso."

Langford is wondering what the future holds in the way of matches. He is ready enough to box Joe Jeannette, who, by the way, has been the most persistent challenger Jack Johnson ever had.

As everything is fair in love and pugilism, it may be that Jeannette will execute a flank movement on friend Langford. He may manage to detain Sam at this end by promising to come out here and box him and then depart surreptitiously for Paris, where, in the present condition of Jack Johnson's finances, it will probably be a case of first come, first served.

It behooves Langford to watch out.

WESTFALL DEFENDS NET TITLE AGAINST LOVIBOND

EDGEMERE, N. Y., July 31.—Herbert L. Westfall successfully defended the Edgemere Club challenge trophy in yesterday's championship against Arthur M. Lovibond, of New York, defeating the New Yorker in three straight sets by a score of 6-3, 7-5, 6-0.

A. S. Behr and G. S. Groesbeck captured the doubles final by the victory over L. B. Woodbery and A. S. Cragin, 6-3, 0-6, 9-7, 6-4.

In the final round of the women's singles Mrs. Rawson Wood defeated Mrs. S. M. Weaver by a score of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4

OUTFIELDER IS KILLED IN GAME BY "BEAN BALL"

PITTSBURG, PA., July 31.—Paul Reynal, 21, star outfielder of the Monongahela (Pa.) baseball team, is dead following an operation at the Southside Hospital. During a twilight game Monday between the Lutherans and Presbyterians, Reynal was struck below the left temple by an incurve thrown by Ray McKee, pitcher on the Lutheran team.

YOUR EYES ARE YOUR BEST FRIENDS

Conserve your vital force. Have your eye-strain corrected by our accurately fitted glasses.

Oculist service at optician's prices.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.,
Two Stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell. Adv.

CAPITAL CITY CLUB COURSE IN FINE SHAPE

SCOTTY McKENZIE, professional for the Capital City Club, has been working with Gaelic fervor for three weeks, getting the greens and turf of the Brookhaven course in fine condition for the first tournament, which is to be for the president's cup.

Play will begin with a qualifying round from scratch, after which handicaps will be applied for the following match play. The qualifying round will be played Saturday, and as many flights as fill will be played out.

The first and second rounds must be completed by August 5, the semi-finals by August 7, and the finals will be played August 9.

THIEF GETS 55 CENTS.

COLUMBUS.—A burglar entered the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, while all were at dinner, and burglarized a desk of the general inspector. He got only 55 cents.

QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

WARM SPRINGS, GA., MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Mr. Slade, the new proprietor of Warm Springs, is adding daily to the popularity of this well-known bathing resort. He has this week added a new orchestra of brass instruments and drums, and the dancing is one of the popular amusements. The ballroom can not be excelled by any in the State, and with Lilly's Band from Columbus the dancing is all that can be wished.

The Warm Springs is the pleasantest place in the State, and the swimming pool the finest bathing in the country. The mountain breezes and healthy clime, free from gnats and mosquitoes, make it an ideal spot for a summer outing. The Warm Springs wants to see its old friends again.

"The Land of the Sky"



Most wonderful of vacation lands—"The Land of the Sky" is An immense plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea, with forest-clad peaks towering more than a mile into the clouds; with beautiful mountain lakes for boating, fishing and bathing; with lovely valleys for golf, motoring and riding.

Those who have visited Western North Carolina think it without an equal as a summer resort section. From the heat and discomfort of the city to the cool, delightful climate of "The Land of the Sky," it is but a short trip on the luxurious through trains of the



SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Premier Carrier of the South

Less than a day from eastern, southern or middle-western points. Fine hotels, private cottages and boarding houses provide every comfort and social diversion at

Asheville, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, Waynesville, Tryon, Flat Rock, Hot Springs, N. C., and many other resorts.



For tickets and information apply to Dep't A.

R. L. Baylor, Division Passenger Agent
1 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Write for illustrated booklet on "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer. Liberal stop-overs.

LOOK AT THE PRIZES THE WANT AD MAN IS HOLDING FOR YOU



Contestants!

Tell your friends you're in the contest to win. Tell them to use GEORGIAN WANT ADS and vote for you. ¶ Everybody uses GEORGIAN WANT ADS, for they know they get results. And every cent your friend spends for an ad gives you TEN votes in the contest.

Get in the Contest To-day!

You may win an Automobile, a Piano or a Trip to California

The Want Ad Man will tell you all about it, help you to reach your acquaintances, join you in securing the want ads. It is easy for you. ¶ See the Want Ad Man or the manager of the district in which you live. **DO IT NOW!**

District Headquarters:

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and West of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

Nomination Coupon — **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)
as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

..... (Address)

..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

Hearst's Sunday American

and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta **100**

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertions..... 6c a line
7 insertions..... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions..... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both Phones **100**

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm .12:01 am	36	New York....12:15 am
35	New York.... 5:00 am	13	Columbus .... 5:40 am
18	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati .. 5:40 am
47	Washington . 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport .. 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 8:50 am
29	New York....11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga .....10:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon .....10:45 am	16	Brunswick ... 7:40 am
17	Fort Valley..10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus ....10:50 am	28	New York....11:01 am
6	Cincinnati ....11:10 am	40	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
29	Columbus ..... 1:30 pm	6	Macon ..... 1:20 pm
28	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus .... 2:20 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
7	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	16	Brunswick ... 4:10 pm
37	New York..... 4:00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .. 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	33	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
14	Chatt'ga .... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus .....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
34	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville. 9:10 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	11	Shreveport .. 11:10 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern: The firm of Starick-Haas Company, 611-612 Rhodes building, Atlanta, merchant tailors, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr Alfred Haas has retired from the firm and the business will be continued at the same place by Mr. W. H. Starick in his own name. Mr. W. H Starick has purchased the interest of Mr Alfred Haas and assumed all liabilities of the firm. All accounts due said firm should be paid to said W. H. Starick. STARICK-HAAS COMPANY. July 29, 1913.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please call Ivy 154. E. S. Cox, Standard Pharmacy, 192 W. North Ave.

LOST—Tuesday, between Alabama St. and Vaudette Theater on Whitehall St., child's gold bracelet with "Marion" engraved inside. If found return to Henry Simons, Atlanta Georgian.

LOST—Somewhere between Majestic Hotel and Rich's store, small ladies' watch; case No. 382632; monogram "L. W. P." Liberal reward will be paid to finder who returns same to J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture, State Capitol.

LOST—Near Brookwood, female English bulldog; dark brindle; reward. Winship Nunnally, 1448 Peachtree Street.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

CERTIFICATE of Deposit No. 7412, issued by Third National Bank to the order of A. N. Hollis, for $500, and payable only on his indorsement, bearing date December 11, 1912, has been lost. The public is hereby warned against accepting or otherwise dealing with said lost certificate. Third National Bank of Atlanta, Thomas C. Erwin, Cashier.

LOST—Plain band ring, engraved "Sanford to Era." Reward. Call 5746-M. Atlanta phone. Lost in High's or Kress', or on Whitehall street.

LOST—Black and white spotted setter pup. Reward. E. B. Hatcher. Bell phone Main 1592-J.

LOST—Monday morning, one hand-embroidered shirtwaist front. Finder please call Main 4982-J.

LOST—Friday, June 13, 1913, or near that time, a ladies' diamond solitaire ring, rather heavily set. Reward, price of ring, if returned to F. W. P., Room 810 Forsyth Bldg.

LOST—Sunday noon, a Nayati Fraternity pin, engraved L. B. Mowry. Reward. Call Ivy 5323-J.

LEFT on East Point car Friday evening about 7:30 a pair of gold frame rimless spectacles in black case. Reward if returned to owner. Phone Ivy 5070-J or East Point 22. 7-27-22

LOST—Tuesday, Forsyth Theater or downtown, gold and blue enamel brooch. Reward. ½ Peachtree. 7-25-37

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave.

LOST—Gold locket, monogram "F. R. G." Inside date 12-28-12. Finder will be well rewarded if returned to F. R. Graham, 2½ Walton street, city. 7-25-6

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, malines and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

HAPPINESS—Is it worth one hundred dollars to you? Happiness absolutely guaranteed by my system of ethics. Enrollment only $10. Remit to The Helper, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

J. M. HIGH CO.

BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

WANTED—Three or four good, stout boys, 14 to 16 years old, who have wheels and are willing to work. Jobs will last until about time school starts. Apply Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, No. 17 Piedmont avenue. See Mr. Conway.

WANTED—Several good carpenters for inside work at once. Address Box E-86, care Georgian.

WANTED—Will pay fair salary to a young man to work in grocery store. Address Box A-24, care Georgian.

WANTED—Good salary will be paid to competent man to act as cashier for large concern. Must have A-1 references. Address Box B-26, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—Cashier for the largest organization of its kind in the South; must be competent, reliable and trustworthy in every respect and willing to work; must have a pleasing personality and be able to meet men in a nice gentlemanly way. Unless you possess the above requisites, do not make application for this position; good salary; married man preferred. Address Box 631, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men who want to leave Atlanta and work where it is pleasant and healthy to write. Plenty of opportunities. Address Box 1056, care Georgian.

WANTED—First-class, competent man, acquainted with delicatessen business; good salary. Must have good references. Address Delicatessen, care Georgian. 7-26-11

WANTED—By three young men with permanent positions a nice, large, steam-heated furnished room in apartment. Address 1114 Candler Building by letter. 7-25-3

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Men to work in barrel factory. Good wages. Address Box E-32, care Georgian.

WANTED—Several men to help in carpenter work. Address Box C-28, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F, Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FIFTY fast messengers with or without wheels, $8 to $12 week. Miller's Minute Messenger Service, 7 year City Hall. We sell wheels on weekly payments. 7-2-29

WANTED—Three men to work in stave mill. Write Raymond Cooperage Company, Raymond, Ga. 7-25-2

WANTED—Man with good references to work for high class grocery business. Must be competent. Address Box D-30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell St.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. We teach you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly; tools furnished. We give you actual shop work and you keep half the receipts. Call or write Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St. 26-26-7

WANTED—Colored men to work on railroad trains. Must be neat and intelligent. Address Box E-80, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

WANTED—Man to work on lawn and attend flowers. Good references. Address Box 41, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,

FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-10

WANTED—Young man cigar salesman, Hustler. Good salary. Address Box F-141, care Georgian.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—First-class cook. 16 East Baker St.

WANTED—White servant girl without any incumbrance; good home to right party. 253 Hill St.

COOK; small family; $12 per month. Apartment, 139 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—Competent cook; must come with references. J. A. Gumm, 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

WANTED—A cook and a housemaid; must understand duties fully and give satisfactory references. Will pay good wages at first, which will be increased if services and conduct prove satisfactory. My home is on car line near Tenth street. Apply between 9 o'clock and noon at 1210 Candler building.

WANTED—A good, reliable cook at once. 30 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—Young woman to do housework. Good salary. 65 Wabash avenue.

WANTED—Single woman, colored, to cook and do general housework for small family; recommendation from last employer. 115 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Healthy girl to nurse and do housework. Phone Ivy 3039. 225 E. North Ave.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADY can earn good income by giving part of her time to a nice home business. Address C-614, care Georgian.

HOME WORK; ladies wanted to crochet lace at home; simple, easy work; extra good pay; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Vermont Lace House, Williamstown, Vt.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability; free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 3, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the rooting and operating rooms. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force, and for those becoming efficient, increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided with several hundred Carnegie Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue. 6-15-16

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

6-17-7

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars; Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-33, care American. 124-26-13

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 25, good references; to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperance, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. L., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the other chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 826, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-13

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all of spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 128-26-13

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-13

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 33, care Georgian. 137-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as side line on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Drop everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good position? A little "Want Ad" will find it for you.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American.

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. A. J., care Georgian. 119-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 133-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 113-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13.

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

COLORED MAN desires position as experienced presser or porter. R. L. Crawford, 97 Ivy street.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in bookkeeping wants position at once. Good references. Address Bee, 408 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

WANTED—A position by good sick nurse, especially for babies; good references. Call 396 Houston street.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

POSITION as saleslady; seven years' experience. Bell phone Ivy 7367.

COLORED woman wants 1 or 2 days' work in each week or will do laundry work on the lot, good references. Address J. H. Hill, 383 Richardson st.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires a steady or temporary position; moderate salary. Eteno., P. O. Box 247, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED white cook and housekeeper in family with girl 8 years old. Address H., Box 652, care Georgian.

TEACHER desires position by September 1. Am of a prominent and respectable family, high school graduate and normal training; one year's experience. H. L., Box 20, care Georgian.

REFINED Christian lady wishes position as sick nurse; best of references. 225 West Peachtree. Ivy 4274-J.

WANTED—Position by an experienced colored woman as cook or maid. Address M. Smith, 161 Gilmer St.

TWO neat colored girls want positions as maids in small family or office work in separate families. Call at 411 Auburn Ave.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position as office assistant by intelligent young lady with business ability; moderate salary. M. B., Box 175, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse; maternity a specialty. Best of references. Reasonable rates. Phone Ivy 3038 or Ivy 7304-J. 28-25-7

MISCELLANEOUS.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

J. M. HIGH CO.

BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you do, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand phonograph. Address A. X., 35 Cone St., City.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-12

J. M. HIGH CO.

BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell St eet. Bell phone Main 2424. 3-26-26

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 218, care Georgian. 5-16-46

Greatest Depth

The greatest depth known was discovered by the United States cable-survey ship Nero in 1900, near the Island of Guam, where a sounding was made of 5,269 fathoms, or nearly six statute miles, a depth sufficient to submerge the highest mountains.

It is probable that future soundings will reveal slightly greater depth.

The creatures of the deep sea are brought up by a dredge or beam trawl towed by a wire rope operated by a powerful engine on deck.

Dragged along the bottom, it quickly fills with animals of the queerest shapes and brightest colors. More than 800 deep sea fishes have been brought up at a single haul.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS, INCLUDING A FINE LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FROM STORAGE, CONSISTING OF DINING FURNITURE, PARLOR AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK BED ROOM FURNITURE, BRASS BEDS, RANGE, HAT RACK, BOOKS, LINOLEUM, SHADES, AXMINSTER AND BRUSSELS ART SQUARES, SCREENS, BRASS COSTUMERS, ETC., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, AT 12 EAST MITCHELL STREET.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Friday we will sell to the highest bidder a fine consignment of new and second-hand furniture, consisting of Early English buffet and china cabinet, chiffonette, brass beds, parlor and library furniture, quartered oak and mahogany bedroom furniture, quartered oak dining table, 54-inch top, and set of chairs to match; brass costumers, mahogany library table, quartered oak china cabinet, mahogany bed room suit, cost $150; fine oak hatrack, folding bed, gas stove, range, oak sideboard, fine lot carpets, standing desk, oak dressing table, screen doors, window screens, mosquito nets, linen shades, linoleum, lot of silver, books, pictures, Axminster and Brussels art squares, mahogany davenport, National spring, felt mattresses, brass jardinieres and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods must be sold at this sale. Sale, 10 a. m., Friday, August 1.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY.
12 East Mitchell Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

FOR SALE—One single iron bed spring and mattress. Phone Ivy 1119.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; hundred records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Smoots, Ivy 4324.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 509 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

J. M. HIGH CO.

BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

SECOND-HAND SAFES—All sizes, home safes $15.00; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-7-33

WILL sell several suits of furniture. 160 Spring street. Ivy 4219-J.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete saw mill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the L. and N. R. R., opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition; ready for running. The gin turned out over 1,000 bales last season. I will sell the entire outfit for $3,856.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones.

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

THREE reproducing and two dictating Columbia dictaphones, in good condition. We are willing to sell these machines at a sacrifice, as we have more on hand than we can use at this time. Apply supply department Retail Credit Company, third floor, 84 Marietta street.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

ONE Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Washington, 23½ W. Mitchell street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Boy's bicycle. Call at 419 Washington street.

TWO three-quarter white iron beds, springs and mattresses, two quarter-oak Princess dressers, rockers, rugs and other household furniture in good condition for sale very cheap if taken at once, as party leaves city after first. Phone Ivy 4281.

J. M. HIGH CO.

BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

NOTICE, CONTRACTORS.

I HAVE 25 doors and transoms, standard size, and lots of glass for quick disposal. Apply G. W. Seay, 43 Whitehall street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Walker-Cooley Furniture Company

87-89 S. FORSYTH STREET.
Bell Phone Main 2785.

WE ARE SELLING furniture cheaper for cash than any store in Atlanta, as we are out of the high-rent district. See us before buying.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

FOR SALE—Leather settee in perfect condition; 8 feet long; a bargain. Apply G. L. Leslie, 10 East Alabama street.

$27.50 WILL buy late serial number Royal typewriter; perfect condition. Swap, Box 11, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Combination library and pool table in excellent condition cheap. Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgian.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

AM LEAVING CITY; will sell boy's bicycle for $5. Call Ivy 2979-L.

FEW SHARES good dividend-paying stock; excellent investment. Address Box 373, care Georgian.

AT half price one-coil water heater; been in use one month only. Call West 1255.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

DAYTON BICYCLE, rode only two or three times; practically new; will sell very cheap. Ivy 3642-J.

FOR SALE—Ladies' diamond ring, ¾ carat; cheap at $35. Give phone number. Address Bargain, Box 690, care American.

FOR SALE—One 30-inch direct current electric fan blower; practically new; a bargain. P. O. Box 531, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE gas water heater for sale; practically new; will sell cheap. Call West 1171-J.

RARE CURIOS—California octagon gold dollar, 1853; one small German pitcher, about 150 years old. Box 902, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Multigraph Machine at a bargain. In perfect condition. Owner, P. O. Box 750, Atlanta. 80-27-7

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

SOLID cedar window seat, chest and wardrobe trunk, half value. 77½ Whitehall. 7-21

BUSINESS GUIDE

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

WILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745. 5-18-33

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baseball Score.

PLAY | Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. | BALL

Bread.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 2407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

Cakes.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 2407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

Carpenter and Builder.

FLY—SCREENS—FLY

COME see our roll-away screen, our roller-bearing screen, our sliding screen; none better. It will pay you to see our goods and get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Company. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 6-12-13

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK. D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone Main 4186, Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compressed oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Fly Screens.

Fly Screens Made to Order.
OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS.
Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 231-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-27

FLY SCREENS.

METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Building, Atlanta, Ga. 1-1-44

PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
62 N. Pryor Street. Bell phone Ivy 4303. 7-10-10

Furniture.

C. C. FURNITURE COMPANY
Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 124 S. Forsyth

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 146 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111. Atlanta 5950-F. 6-16-25

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567. 6-7-29

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses. Spectacles sold on the individual parts; plan; reliable persons.
BANTA-COLE CO.,
5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Key.

KEYS MADE. CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S. Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

Lace Curtains.

WORK called for and delivered; satisfaction guaranteed; prices, 25c to 50c per pair. Call Atlanta phone 2647. 6-2-12

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LADD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1478. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.
CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.
CAMP MACHINE SHOP.
275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3078. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-13-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J. 7-18-16

Paints and Creosote.

C. F. BINDER & SON.
MANUFACTURERS of high-grade paints, white lead and creosote stains. We make ready mixed paints to order. Corner LaFrance and Lowry streets. Bell phone Ivy 5852-J, Atlanta, Ga. 5-27-1

Pound Cakes.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

I. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 197 West Fair street. 6-22-137

PAINT--PAINT

THE TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY, 37-9 Pryor Street.
BEST goods, prompt service. Phone us your orders. Phones Bell Main 4711, Main 4710, Atlanta 406. 7-1-12

Phenolfne.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenolfne Co., 64 Edgewood avenue. Main 2317, Atlanta 2068-A. 6-11-28

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired; C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

Sewing Machines.

WE RENT new machines with complete set of attachments for $2 per month; also machines repaired; prompt delivery. Both phones 1892. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 5-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 2-5-26

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR.

STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor street. Bell phone Main 1460. Atlanta Phone 1410. 4-10-10

DAN, THE FIXER.

STOVES AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING.
We sell second-hand gas stoves.
We sweep chimneys.
121 WHITEHALL STREET.
Atlanta Phone 2235. Bell Phone M. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1899. Tailoring, repairing, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576, Atlanta 1654.

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS
BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.
TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO.,
116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.
OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at dockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

Window and Housecleaning.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

NATIONAL Window Cleaning Co., No. 49 Hunter St., Main 1175. Atlanta

ROOMS AND BOARD.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.

NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 2120-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

Block of Candler Building.

FURNISHED ROOMS; all conveniences. 402 Ivy street.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO furnished rooms for rent with board. 43 West North avenue, just off W. Peachtree. Phone Ivy 5187.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

LARGE, airy room and the best board, walking distance; all conveniences; reasonable. Ivy 2856-L.

LARGE, delightfully cool front room with board. 187 Simpson street. Atlanta 4229.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree. Ivy 2160.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board; all modern conveniences. 12 West Pine street. Ivy 5859-L.

TWO young men can secure rooms and board at 289 Whitehall. All conveniences.

ROOM with board. 327 Whitehall st. Phone Main 3286.

FIRST-CLASS table board, with or without rooms, reasonable rates. 55 West Harris. Ivy 7759-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

513 PEACHTREE.

LARGE room, small room; bath; board.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call W. 73-J.

370 PIEDMONT AVE., two front and one side room; breakfast and evening dinner. Modern. Easy walking distance. Phone Ivy 2808-J.

NICE rooms and good board at reasonable rates, close in. Apply 183 Ivy street.

CAN ACCOMMODATE couple business ladies or gentlemen with room and board in private West End home. All conveniences. Reasonable. West 1332.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room. Table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

ROOM with connecting bath with board. Also single room. Ideal location. 443 Peachtree. Ivy 4562.

FIRST-CLASS table board with or without rooms. 55 West Harris st. Ivy 7799-J.

TWO nice gentlemen can secure room and board in private family. All conveniences. Main 848-J.

THE MOST delightfully furnished rooms in the city; all have private bath; dining room service, excellent; one block of Candler building. A 1 Georgian for references. Rates reasonable. Apply 110 Ivy street.

TWO BOYS can have cool room and table board. Phone Ivy 7551.

LARGE, cool, nicely furnished front room with dressing room, near bath. 214 Peachtree. Ivy 3484-J.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

DELIGHTFULLY furnished cool rooms for nice young men only, with board. 181 Ivy St. 7-27-6

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 2918-L. 192 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 79 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-28

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 89½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2833. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

NICE rooms and board, ladies or gentlemen, $4 to $6 week. 123 Capitol Avenue. 6-28-36

23 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $2 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees; nicely furnished rooms and excellent table board. Ivy 6591. 7-3-12

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 466 Cain street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board; gentleman preferred; private family; also table board. 396 N. Jackson. Ivy 635-J.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 194 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; no children. 203 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3235.

TWO cool front rooms, one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

EXCEPTIONALLY neatly furnished room for two young men or couple; fine location; good car service; all conveniences; in private home. A. W. care Georgian; for references. Ivy 2156-J.

TWO large light rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; with private family; all conveniences; use of phone; near Grant Park; $10 per month. Phone Main 3179-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

ONE nicely furnished cool front room; all conveniences. Ivy 6700-J. 62 Williams, corner Baker.

358 PEACHTREE.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men or ladies; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. Ivy 1256.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

TWO furnished rooms; light housekeeping; modern; close in; also two bed rooms, 81 Brotherton.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

ONE neatly furnished room with hot and cold water. Apply 146-C Luckie street.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; no children. Apply 191 Luckie street.

THREE nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; hot and cold water; bath. Scott Apts., 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5035.

ONE neatly furnished room; all conveniences. Apply 220 Luckie street. Phone Main 3218-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

LARGE beautifully furnished room, connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4409-L.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room; table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

FIVE furnished rooms, all conveniences. West End. Call Atlanta phone 3484.

LARGE, cool nicely furnished room, next to bath, in private home, for one or two gentlemen. Apply 79-A W. Harris.

THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; electric lights, hot and cold water, gas and sink. Every modern convenience. Ideal neighborhood, North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only, nicely furnished, cool front room; steam heated apartments. Private home. Phone Ivy 5095. 164 Ivy street, Apartment 5.

ROOM, breakfast if desired, to a business woman. West 789.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room on North Side. Furnace heat, electric lights, convenient to good boarding house. 6442-L, Ivy.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private family. Main 1592-J.

LARGE front corner, steam heated room, adjoining bath; has closet, three windows open on large porch; beautifully furnished; delightfully cool and pleasant; close in; for gentlemen or business couple. 190 Ivy street. Ivy 5078.

ONE large furnished front room, bath connected, fine location. Call Atlanta phone 4328.

FOUR furnished rooms for rent for light housekeeping if desired, nice location. Call Ivy 6187-J.

TWO of the coziest, cleanest furnished front rooms, with connecting bath. Couple or two gentlemen. Both $11.00 each. Main 3610-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; table board a specialty. Phone Ivy 2423-J.

FURNISHED bedroom and housekeeping room. 37 Carnegie way.

FOUR furnished rooms, for light housekeeping if desired; close in. Ivy 6187-L.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. 358 Peachtree. Ivy 1295.

TO GENTLEMEN or couple, furnished rooms, private home, on Washington street. Main 4579-J.

TWO furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping, modern and close in. Also two bed rooms. 81 Brotherton street.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Furnished room, electric light, bath, heat; for two young men; permanent; overlooking Piedmont Park; private home. 139 East Tenth street. Ivy 6164.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping, $12.50. Hot bath, 290 Washington.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without privilege of light housekeeping. 33 West Peachtree street.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; sink in kitchen; close in. Ivy 6102.

LARGE room; connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4409-L.

FURNISHED rooms; cool front rooms; near in; hot bath. 11 Cone street.

FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, $10.00 per month. 5 minutes' walk from town. 102 West Baker. Atlanta 3977.

ROOMMATE for young man in private family. North Side. Ivy 5895.

THREE NICE FURNISHED bed rooms. Modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

193 SPRING STREET, Apartment No. 5, double room, separate beds. Gentlemen preferred. Ivy 6967.

TWO nice large cool airy front rooms Half block Peachtree. 23 W. Harris.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, with board. North Side; private family. Ivy 6675.

TWO large fine front rooms for light housekeeping. Main 820-J.

ONE large front room, with dressing room, for one or two gentlemen. Phone Ivy 3628-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room in private home, cheap; ten minutes' walk. 238 Woodward avenue.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; excellent neighborhood; near Whitehall. 60 Whitehall Terrace.

NICELY furnished room; close in apartment; small private family. Main 3589.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 290 South Pryor street.

NICELY furnished rooms, can be arranged for light housekeeping; select neighborhood; all conveniences. 305 South Pryor. Atlanta 3079-M.

IDEALLY located rooms, one and half blocks from Five Points; light housekeeping if desired. 42 Auburn avenue.

ONE nice furnished front room. All conveniences. 39 Carnegie Way. Ivy 5553.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; close in; near Whitehall. 28 Whitehall Terrace.

NICE cool room, one block of Peachtree street; all conveniences. 39 W. Baker street.

LARGE cool front room, comfortably furnished; everything new. 53 W. Baker street. Ivy 2002-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, all conveniences. 232 Courtland street.

FOR RENT—Several furnished or unfurnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; private bath; all conveniences; close in. 156 East Fair. Main 4758.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette completely furnished for light housekeeping; also two rooms for young men. 422 Whitehall.

THREE nicely furnished connecting rooms, gas stove, on Capitol avenue. Main 3758-J.

NICELY furnished front room; private bath; also for light housekeeping; no children. 64 Forrest avenue. 7-25-19

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6564. 7-27-5

NICELY furnished suite or single rooms in house on Boulevard. Private family. All conveniences. For summer months. Ivy 2687. 7-27-115

AT THE CAROLLTON.

29 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST.

Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-18

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1796. 6-22-5

THE MARTINQUE.

CORNER ELLIS AND IVY STREETS (Next door to Elks' Club).

FURNISHED ROOMS, with connecting bath. 7-8-36

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.
Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.
Convenient shower baths on each floor.
77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

IN WEST END, two rooms and kitchenette, sink, electric lights, telephone; partly furnished if desired. West 302-J.

FOR RENT—Two or three nice rooms, unfurnished, to respectable married couple, in desirable location. Call at 61 Norcross St., West End.

TWO unfurnished rooms, private family; reasonable rate; near Peachtree. 110 E. Cain St.

ONE unfurnished room for rent; very cheap; near motordrome. Apply 110 Irwin street.

TWO large connecting rooms; private entrance; cabinet mantels; all conveniences; in cottage with couple. 168 Oak street, West End.

490 PEACHTREE—Three upstairs unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month, or four rooms $12. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; close in; references. 50 Williams street.

TWO large connecting rooms, with hall and bath; price $10.60. Phone M. 4187-J. 267 Woodward avenue.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, Lakewood Heights, 25 Jonesboro road.

FOUR or five nice rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; close in. 234 Central Ave.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Call Ivy 4438-J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms with use of reception hall; price $7. 5 Hall avenue, Copenhill.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; excellent neighborhood. 46 Formwalt. Atlanta 2042.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; use of reception hall, bath and telephone; near Grant Park. Phone M. 2677-J.

THREE nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping, one block from car line, on Yale Ave., College Park. See Mrs. Lunsford.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms for rent. 37 White street, West End.

FOR RENT—Two large front rooms. 155 W. Fair St.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping with all conveniences. Ivy 3066-J.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; North Side; splendid neighborhood; references exchanged. Call Ivy 2866.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or three unfurnished rooms; water, electric lights. Call 545 Decatur.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for rent at 159 Central avenue.

ONE nice front room, furnished or unfurnished. 174 West Alexander st.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-28

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $22 month. 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5153. 7-27-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO large furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; no children. Ivy 2551-J.

TWO or three rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; close in. 287 Central Ave.

TWO or three rooms, including cut glass, silver, linen. 281 Spring street, near Linden.

LARGE furnished room and kitchenette for housekeeping; best neighborhood. 352 Peachtree street. Ivy 2162-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

TO COUPLE, apartment of three rooms; all conveniences; close in. 139 Washington St. Main 4091-J.

BOARDERS bm bmabmabab

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 251 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5413.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 857-J.

ELEGANT apartment of six rooms; every modern convenience; open front and rear porch; tip-top condition; near in. 237 S. Pryor.

UNFURNISHED apartments for rent; best in Atlanta; Eighth street, near Peachtree. J. W. Goldsmith. Ivy 2739.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX,
1613 Candler Bldg.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 105 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 5888-J.

FOR RENT—Five-room house; lot 70 by 240 feet; 20-foot alley around place; shady yard; chicken runs; cow, buggy, coal and servants' houses; servants' house already rented for $5 month; all modern conveniences; $30 month. 10 Atwood street, W. E., third door from Gordon. Phone West 406-J.

50 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—Seven-room, two-story house, with three basement rooms, $27.50. In good condition and nice neighborhood. Apply 517 Empire building, or phone Main 80.

SEPTEMBER 1—Five or six-room bungalow, with modern conveniences; large lot. P. O. Box 703, Atlanta.

129 W. CAIN st., between Luckie and Walton, five rooms, gas, water and bath. Close in and convenient. H. Sharp. Bell phone Main 82.

HIGHLAND AVENUE, near end car line; four-room cottage, on large, beautiful grove lot; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 Oak St.; all conveniences; rent $18. Main 4449-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 62 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3824-J.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, on large beautiful grove lot, Highland avenue, near Virginia avenue; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 260. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

BOARDING HOUSES FOR RENT.

14-ROOM boarding house; several boarders; fine location. 160 Spring St. Ivy 4319-J.

LARGE COMMODIOUS boarding house, established 25 years, best location in Savannah, Ga., situated between DeSoto Hotel and Central Railroad Depot, on Liberty St., brick building, seventeen rooms. For information, address Box 897, care Georgian, or 226 Liberty St., West, Savannah, Ga. 7-27-7

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE space for rent, one or two floors, about 6,000 square feet each, on railroad; fine sunlight; will rent one or both; price very reasonable. Apply 185 Madison Ave.

STORES FOR RENT.

LONG or SHORT lease on one of the most DESIRABLE STORES in PEACHTREE STREET, suitable for Retail, Railroad or Real Estate business. Apply to Shelley Ivey, 119 Peachtree st. 115-27-7

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; must have all conveniences and be close in. Address K. L. M., Box 852, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—September 1, five or six-room bungalow, with modern conveniences. Large lot. P. O. Box 703, Atlanta.

WANTED—Three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Four housekeeping rooms by couple August 15 or September 1; must be good neighborhood and reasonable. Phone Ivy 1880-L.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment; close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 240, care Georgian.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

FIVE or six-room house, two bedrooms, gas range. Ivy 1294-J. F. J. B., 446 Spring street.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Island, Ga.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 35c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm. Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 58, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

BRED TO LAY—March and April hatched White Leghorn pullets, $1.25 each; in lots of 100, $1 each; cockerels, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3 each; May hatched pullets, $1 each; in lots of 100, 75c each. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

Poultry—All Varieties.

ORPINGTONS ..... qtf ....

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

CHICKENS—Nice yard-raised fryers; hens for sale cheap. 95 Terry Street. 45-26-7

Poultry Remedies.

ARE your hens paying their board? If not, Southern Poultry Remedy is the best thing to give them now. It's guaranteed. Price 25c and 50c at all seed stores and dealers.

Cows.

FOR SALE—One good milk cow. Phone 338 E. Point.

THREE COWS for sale. C. W. Helms, Brown Mill Road. 5897-F Atlanta phone.

Dogs.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3140-F.

COLLIE DOG, five months old; pedigreed stock-trained. Bottenfield. Phone 27-J, Decatur, Ga. 7-3-24

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2625. 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 297 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3916. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—Exceptionally fine young 1,200-pound mare mule, harness and new Karwisch special-built platform wagon with slat sides. See Mr. Jordan, at Morrow's Stable, 132 Elliott Street. 7-26-10

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

Hogs.

THE GREAT MULE-FOOT HOG—A hog with great vitality, a hog that is fast coming to the front. Write for prices. Stock of all ages for sale. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, ass. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 35 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2568.

OUR NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE AT 9 O'CLOCK. INMAN PARK AND ENSLEY DELIVERIES AT 2 P. M. ORDERS PLACED BEFORE THESE HOURS WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY.

IT'S TIME to feed Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It hastens laying maturity, insures quick and complete moult. That means fall and winter eggs which bring the best prices. Your money back if it fails—25c, 50c and $1 package.

12 CENTS PER HEN per year is all it costs to keep your hens in profit-paying condition on Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Worth trying, don't you think?

WON'T HURT HENS or chicks or even taint eggs in nests, but it does get the lice. That is our money-back guarantee on every package of Conkey's Lice Powder, 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

THERE'S PROFIT in poultry, when you keep them free from lice and disease. Conkey's Nox-i-cide is an all-around dip disinfectant, spray and lice liquid; easy to use and cheap, as it mixes with 50 to 100 parts of water, 35c pt., 60c qt., 90c half-gallon, $1.50 gallon.

SOREHEAD is about the worst disease that Southern chickens are heir to, and it is just about time for it to appear. Get a box of Conkey's or Pratt's Sorehead Remedy, it is guaranteed to cure this dreaded disease.

GARGAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large garage with electric lights, $10 per month. 262 West Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Brick garage or repair shop at 23 West Cain; holds six or eight cars, electric lights, washroom and stock room. Phone Ivy 2467.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

WILL sacrifice four Hollywood cemetery lots. Answer quick. Address "Hard Up," care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

OFFER my equity in 6-room house at No. 15 Dabney street, for $1,300 cash, buyer assumes incumbrances of $1,750. Apply J. C. Glover, 95 Marietta street.

$100 CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in Oakhurst, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in Inman Park, $3,000, new; six-room cottage in East Point, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in College Park, $2,250; six-room cottage in Capitol View, $2,500. See ica about these. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Bldg. Phone M. 2059.

TWO LOTS for sale in East Point, East Washington avenue, by owner. Address 110 Capitol Avenue.

FOR BUSINESS reasons must sell my home at once, and am offering special inducements for quick sale. It's located in one of the best residence sections of the North Side. Beautiful, elevated, level lot 190 feet deep; vegetable garden, chicken runs, house is fully screened, has hardwood floors, exposed beam ceiling, tile bath, electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, beautiful lawn, tile walk; in fact, it is an up-to-date ideal home. You must see it to appreciate it. If you want a bargain call Main 2059, or address T. W. M., Box 130, care Georgian. 7-15-22

DO YOU NEED HELP of any kind? A little "Want Ad" will get it for you.

**REAL ESTATE F

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON NEXT Tuesday morning (legal sale day) at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell before the court house door

111 WHITEHALL TERRACE.

The lot fronts 42 feet, has a depth of 108 feet, and has on it a 7-room 2-story frame dwelling, now renting for $20 per month, and with just a little money spent on the house it would easily bering $25 per month.

This property is obliged to be sold in order to wind up the estate of Mrs. Victoria A. Foster. There is a mortgage of $1,000 bearing 7 per cent interest, maturing September 1, 1918, which must be assumed by the purchaser, and the balance paid in cash.

Go out and examine this property carefully and attend the sale next Tuesday.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

WEST END PARK.
(BRAND-NEW HOME.)
HAS SIX ROOMS, furnace heat, modern equipments. Excellent terms. Don't fail to see this. Price $4,000.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

Home Bargains

$8,500—BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOME, in Ansley Park, right at Piedmont Avenue. This home has everything in it you are looking for. Terms to suit.

$15,000—ANOTHER HANDSOME HOME in Ansley Park. This is a beautiful brick, nine rooms, hardwood floors, vapor heat, side drive and everything. Your heart could wish for no more than you will see in this house.

$25,000—PEACHTREE HOME, nine rooms, brick with tile roof, servant's room, garage, cement drive, three cement basement rooms. If you ever wants a beautiful little home, this is your only chance at this price. $3,000 cash will handle it.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Third National Bank Bldg. Phones: Ivy 1276; Atlanta 208.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—New eight-room two-story and three basement rooms; lot 40 by 200; furnace heat. Gas and electric lights. Modern in every particular. Price $7,500.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—New two-story nine-room and servant's room; garage, furnace heat; lot 50 by 150 to alley. This is a modern, up-to-date home. Price $10,500.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—New two-story eight-room brick veneer; lot 40 by 130, to alley; furnace heat, metal roof, screened throughout; garage, cherted driveway, swell and up to date. Price $8,000.

GRAHAM & MERK
318-19 EMPIRE BLDG. M. 4376.

A. J. MAYFIELD
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
49 S. Pryor St.

FOR RENT.

8-Room House, 142 Crumley St.	$27.50
7-Room House, 3 Hopkins St.	30.00
7-Room House, 19 Cand er St.	20.00
7-Room House, 354 Beckwith St.	15.00
6-Room House, 361 Formwalt St.	25.00
6-Room House, 627 Whitehall St.	20.00
5-Room House, 256 Cooper St.	16.00
5-Room House, 62 S. Delta St.	10.60

And others.

Monarch Auto Oil

THE BEST at any price. Delivered to your address with faucet in barrels and half-barrels. We keep our customers supplied with Monarch Puncture Stopper FREE. Will preserve inner tube and tire.

Monarch Oil Co.

217-218 Temple Court. Phone Main 2974.

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

TWO WEST END BARGAINS.
JUST OFF Gordon street we have orders to sell immediately the very prettiest home in West End. Corner lot 95 by 200; eight rooms; furnace heat, servants' house; garage, with natural shade; owner moved away; most jam-up place in West End for sale.
LEE STREET COTTAGE.
SIX ROOMS—Right near Park Street Church; deep lot; fine car service. Both of these places we want to show to you.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

WE HAVE for immediate loans several thousand dollars second-mortgage money; will loan one-half of original loan.
A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS 7 per cent private money; city property; to owners of property. See us quick.
ONE MILLION DOLLARS to loan on improved farms, 6 per cent. Five years.
THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS private money at 8 per cent direct to owners of property, in $1,000 to $2,000 lots.

RANDOLPH LOAN CO.
21 Inman Building. Main 877.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

same on the market on easy terms.

The Forrest and George Adair Agency reports the same of an 85 by 607 foot lot on Railroad and New streets for $7,000, the buyer being H. Rosenthal and the seller D. Goldman, of Gainesville. Improvements consist of thirteen small houses. The buy was for investment.

Subdivision Sales Total $32,380.

Twelve months ago the L. S. Huntley Company offered through George P. Moore, the well-known real estate agent a triangular strip of property at Buckhead, lying between Peachtree and Roswell roads, for $20,000, and found no takers. A subdivision was decided on and the last sales in it make a total of $32,380, exactly $12,380 more than the price asked. The property fronts 430 feet on each road.

Three lots in the point went to John G. Burckhardt for $12,500 and were resold to B. F. and Arthur Burdett for $15,000.

The next three lots were sold to J. L. Riley for $5,050. The next three lots to the Fulton Finance Company for $3,380, and the next two to J. L. Riley for $2,500. All of these run through from Roswell road to Peachtree road.

Two lots, single frontage and being the last lots on Peachtree road, were sold to Roy Brightwell for $3,150, and one lot on Roswell road to Mrs. Cora P. M. Scott for $1,500. The next lot, being the last one on Roswell road, was sold to Mrs. Manson and Mrs. Wright for $1,800.

There has been a great deal of activity in and around Buckhead and all of the purchaser of the lots have bought with the expectation of making a profit, and if developments come that are looked for, expect to improve the lots.

In offering this property for sale as a subdivision Mr. Moon followed the policy to go after acreage, and found that a great many people in town were interested in acreage and property on Roswell road.

Return of Financiers.

Asa G. Candler will arrive in New York from Europe in a week and will return at once to Atlanta, where he is expected to re-enter the local real estate market with interesting announcements.

George W. Adair, who has been in Scotland studying golf courses for the members of the Druid Hills green, is on his way home from New York. Mr. Adair is one of the country's leading golf experts, and will put some interesting touches on the Druid Hills course. The clubhouse, by the way, will cost between $50,000 and $75,000

Substantial Realty Gains.

A compilation of figures by The Fulton County Daily Report for the thirtieth week of 1913, with the same week in 1912, shows some interesting gains. There were 214 realty transfers, totaling $412,336, as against 157 and $201,642 last year. Mortgage loans were less, attaining a total of $168,540 as against $223,277 in 1912. Furthermore, cancellations gained, with 54 and $119,333, as against 39 and $64,895.

All these figures, say the realty men, show a decided improvement in the market.

Against Unsightly Buildings.

Building Inspector Ed R. Hays, in attempting to carry out features of the local building code, has insisted that portable buildings should not be allowed in the fire limits, and especially close to the street and near handsome edifices, since they tended to mar the pleasing effect of the more important structures. An opinion of City Attorney James L. Mayson, however, gives such structures the right to exist, and Andrew Gust has been notified that he can put several such establishments on the north side of Edgewood avenue between Ivy and North Pryor streets. A dispute as to this arrangement arose when Mr. Gust applied for permits at the Inspector's office, and the city attorney was consulted on this feature of the building code. Mr. Gust has leased certain property for the purpose from Joel Hurt.

Alabama Street Paving.

As soon as the Streets Committee of the City Council meets the proposition of repaving East Alabama street between Whitehall street and Central avenue will be put before them. A majority of property owners and tenants have signed a petition for vitrified brick paving.

According to Dr. E. L. Connally and Frank P. Rice, the cobble stones on East Alabama were the first to be laid in Atlanta, and they have never been touched since. They are the only cobble stones now remaining between Mitchell street on the south and the Candler Building on the north.

Correction of Error.

In an account in Wednesday's Georgian of the installation of a renting department by a local real estate agency, the wrong firm name was used, due to typographical errors. The firm was Hurt & Cone, who have offices in the Empire Life Building.

Deeds on Record.

The following warranty deeds have gone to record:

E. W. Bigham, of Spalding County, to J. A. Perry, of Gwinnett, on Whitehall street, 55 feet southwest of Humphries street, 50 by 100, $11,000.

A. F. Kuhns to Mrs. May W. Elrod, on North Boulevard, 70 feet south of Johnson avenue, 54 by 172, $8,000.

BUILDING PERMITS.

$40,000—Marist Society of Georgia, rear No. 289 Ivy street, three-story and basement building. Mackie-Crawford Construction Company.

$75—Vernon & Moffett, rear No. 236 Peachtree street, alterations. Day work.

$40—W. S. Thompson, No. 100 Whitehall street, repairs. Day work.

JULY SHORTS ARE BADLY SQUEEZED

Amid Scenes of Excitement July Jumps to 12.25—New Crops Easy With Narrow Range.

NEW YORK, July 31.—So many crop and weather reports were at hand that cotton trade was more or less confused this morning and it was some time after the market opened before local opinion could adjust itself to the conflicting reports. First prices were unchanged to 6 points higher than last night's close. The strength of the market was attributed chiefly to high cables, due to covering by shorts before the Bureau report and dry weather in Texas.

The weather map, however, reflected a bearish feeling generally, when private reports of Texas rains encouraged an active selling movement, resulting in prices declining some 1 to 6 points from the initial level. Later a sudden buying wave, led by local shorts and the larger spot houses, gave the market a steady tone.

July was a strong feature. It sold as high as 12c before noon, aggregating a net gain of 21 points from the previous close. Despite the favorable crop and weather news, local traders who were short of the market thought it best to reduce their commitments in anticipation of the Government condition report and Wall Street operators started in to buying active new crop positions, chiefly of October and December.

The trade was given a shock when a certain broker, representing the largest spot houses here, said he expected to see October go to 11.50 before to-morrow night. It is not likely, however, that the market will do more than oscillate within a narrow range during the remainder of the week, owing to the Government report, due Friday, which will be one of the most important of the season. It is generally expected that on the average it will show a slight improvement over the last one. Texas may not make a good showing, but Georgia should be better and the belt in general has been improving during the past four weeks. The Journal of Commerce gave the percentage condition of the crop as of July 23 at 81, showing two-tenths of 1 point increase for the previous month. Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana were the only States that showed losses.

As the session wore on July became more active and by noon the trade witnessed the worst stampede of the year. Shorts struggled like madmen for the cotton position, but offerings were light and scattered. When the sensational advance began July stood at 11.86, after dropping from 12c, the early high point. The next quotation was back to 12c. From then on until the option closed out, quotations were as follows: 12.00, 11.88, 11.90, 12.00, 12.03, 12.12, 12.13, 12.14, 12.20, 12.25, 12.20, 12.00, 12.20, 12.25, 12.20. Although the range was extremely wide at times, there was "nothing between".

At the close the market was steady, with August at 4 points advance and new crop positions at a net decline of 2 to 4 points from the final quotations of Wednesday.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: July 12.00, August 11.72, October 11.26, January 11.15.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August 11.55, October 11.29, January 11.28.

Estimated cotton receipts:

New Orleans . . . . . Friday. 1912. 50 to 100 2

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	11.85	12.25	11.80	12.20	n'm'nal	11.79-81
Aug	11.70	11.76	11.67	11.73	11.71-72	11.67-69
Sp					11.33-35	11.35-37
Oc	11.27	11.28	11.22	11.23	11.22-23	11.24-25
Nv					11.16-18	11.20-22
De	11.25	11.26	11.18	11.18	11.18-19	11.22-23
Je	11.15	11.18	11.11	11.11	11.11-12	11.14-15
Feb					11.12-13	11.15-17
Mh	11.22	11.25	11.20	11.20	11.20-21	11.22-24
Apr					11.20-23	
My	11.24	11.27	11.23	11.27	11.23-24	11.26-28

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—This market was due to open ½ point higher on July and 2 to 2½ points higher on late positions, but opened steady, generally 2 points on near positions and 2½ to 3½ points higher. At 12:15 p. m. the market was steady at a net advance of 2½ points higher on distant months. Later the market advanced ½ point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton steady at unchanged quotations; middling, 6.53d; sales, 6,000 bales, including 5,800 American bales; tenders, new docket, 2,000 bales.

At the close the market was steady, with prices at a net advance of 2 to 4½ points, except July, which closed ½ point lower than the closing quotations of Wednesday.

Futures opened quiet and steady.

	Opening Range.	2P.M. Close.	Prev. Close.
July	6.27½	6.26	6.26½
July-Aug.	6.26½	6.26½ 6.29	6.24½
Aug.-Sept	6.18½ 6.19	6.20½	6.16½
Sept.-Oct.	6.11 6.12	6.10	6.08
Oct.-Nov.	6.06	6.06½ 6.07	6.04
Nov.-Dec.	6.01½ 6.02	6.02	5.99
Dec.-Jan.	6.01	6.01½ 6.02	5.99
Jan.-Feb.	6.01½ 6.02½	6.03	5.99⅝
Feb.-Mch.	6.03	6.04½	6.01
Mch.-Apr	6.04½ 6.05	6.05½	6.04
Apr.-May	6.05	6.06½ 6.06½	6.04½
May-June	6.05	6.08	6.04½

Closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High.	Low	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close
Ag	11.55	11.60	11.55	11.55	11.61-63	11.57-59
Sp					11.36-38	11.33-35
Oc	11.29	11.32	11.22	11.32	11.31-32	11.28-29
Ny					11.29-30	11.23-25
De	11.26	11.27	11.23	11.29	11.29-30	11.25-26
Jn	11.24	11.29	11.20	11.28	11.30-31	11.26-27
Fb					11.27-29	11.23-25
Mh					11.40-41	11.36-38
My					11.44-47	11.41-43

Closed steady.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12½.
Athens, steady; middling 11¾.
Macon, steady; middling 11½.
New Orleans, steady; middling 11 5-16.
New York, quiet; middling 12.00.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12.00.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.50.
Liverpool, steady; middling 6.53d.
Savannah, quiet; middling 11¾.
Augusta, steady; middling 12½.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12¼.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 12⅝.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, quiet; middling 12 3-16.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¼.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

COTTON GOSSIP

Miss Giles makes the condition of the cotton crop at 81.8 per cent as of July 25, as compared with 83.4 per cent on July 10 and 84.8 per cent a month ago, against 79.9 last year. She further states there is deterioration of 3 per cent in condition of the growing plant from the average date of June 25 to July 25.

* * *

Norden & Co. estimate cotton condition at 82.7 per cent, compared with 85.5 last month and 78.2 per cent last year. Conditions by States follow: North Carolina, 80; Georgia, 85; South Carolina, 82; Alabama, 84; Mississippi, 80; Louisiana, 75; Texas, 81; Oklahoma, 86; Arkansas, 87; Tennessee, 91.

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas and Oklahoma—Generally fair, light rains at Houston and Nacogdoches, Tex."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows no change in conditions; fair over Texas and Oklahoma; no rain, except a little sprinkle at Houston, near the Gulf coast; cloudy over the central and eastern States; nice rains in Louisiana and Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia; light showers over Arkansas.

* * *

Rainfall: Shreveport, .06; Little Rock, .16; Memphis, .06; Knoxville, .38; Atlanta, .62; Charleston, .34; Houston, .08; Macon, .90; Anniston, .02.

* * *

Liverpool cables: "Steady market; some covering before Bureau and dry weather in Texas."

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "The American contract market is being liquidated gradually and the interest is becoming smaller and smaller. Consumers are buying ahead in volume of moment, consequently hedge trading is on the minimum scale. The Clarke stamp tax proposal has become a veritable nightmare to the underwriter, and he now prefers to look on, no matter what the crop prospects may seem to be. In other words, there is now a greater incentive to let the market alone than there is to shoulder responsibility. Meanwhile, continued dry weather over the heavy producing sections of Texas is undoubtedly doing some damage to the cotton crop there. But plenty of moisture east of the Mississippi has caused both talent and trade to believe that rapid progress toward a very large yield is being made. Recent reports from the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama have reflected increasing optimism, in spite of the presence of the boll weevil in Alabama."

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Unsettled showery weather will prevail to-night and Friday east of the Mississippi River, except in eastern and southern New England, also on the middle Atlantic coast, where the weather will be generally fair.

It will be cooler to-night in the upper Lake region and cooler Friday in the Ohio valley and western lower Lake region.

General forecast until 7 p. m. Friday:
Georgia — Thundershowers to-night and Friday.
Virginia—Unsettled, probably local showers to-night or Friday.
North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky—Thundershowers to-night and Friday.

JULY COTTON 81, SAYS AUTHORITY

Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma Only States to Show Losses. Increase Is .2.

The New York Journal of Commerce's percentage condition of cotton, as compiled from 1,972 replies of special correspondents, bearing on average date of July 25, was 81, as compared with 80.9 a month ago, 77.7 a year ago, and 86.9 in 1911. The change for the month was only .2 of a point for the better. The ten-year average is 79.4.

Gains were general in nearly all States, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma being the only ones to show losses. Louisiana was infested with boll weevils, while the drouth in Texas and Oklahoma caused considerable apprehension, which was reflected in lower estimates of percentage.

The drouth became somewhat persistent in Texas and Oklahoma, the prospects for a decided improvement throughout the belt were very promising. Texas is very spotted, but there were enough dry spots badly needing rain to pull down the average. Showers in the near future would, however, counteract the damage. The plant is small, but almost universally strong, healthy and well fruited. Fields are clean and well cultivated. Though the crop is still two weeks late, in many sections cotton is generally growing fast.

With the exception of Louisiana, where boll weevils have appeared in large numbers, the crop is very free from insects.

Conditions by States:

	July 23, 1913.	June 23, 1913.
North Carolina	79.3	77.2
South Carolina	76.6	73.3
Georgia	79.5	76.4
Florida	80	80.6
Alabama	79.2	78.3
Mississippi	81	80
Louisiana	78.7	80.6
Texas	81.4	84
Arkansas	87.4	85.4
Tennessee	89.2	82.7
Missouri	66.6	82.7
Oklahoma	84.8	86.6
Average	81.1	80.9

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	1,023	82
Galveston	664	235
Mobile		82
Savannah	381	156
Norfolk	507	27
Pacific coast	100	
Total	2,580	582

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	263	125
Augusta	39	119
Memphis	195	57
St. Louis	539	229
Cincinnati	574	
Little Rock		1
Total	1,610	521

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Money on call, 2½ per cent; time money unchanged; sixty days, 3¼@4, ninety days, 4⅛@5, six months, 5¾@6.

Posted rates: Sterling exchange 4.83¼@4.87, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8650@4.8655 for demand and 4.8295@4.83 for sixty-day bills.

Prime mercantile paper unchanged.

METALS.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The metal market was firm to-day. Copper, spot 14⅝ bid, August-September 14.40@14.87½, lead 4.50 bid, spelter 5.50@5.60, tin 39.75@40.25.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—Wheat opened ¾@½d lower; at 1:30 p. m. the market was ½@¾d lower; closed ½d lower. Corn opened unchanged; at 1:30 p. m. the market was unchanged; closed ⅛@¼d lower.

STOCK FIRM, BUT RANGE IS LIMITED

Volume of Business Light, But High Values Are Sustained Through Good Support.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Few important changes were noted at the opening of the stock market to-day, and in the early trading business was extremely quiet. Transactions were almost wholly of a professional character. There was no response to the slightly better tone in London.

An idea prevalled on the exchange that enough liquidation and realizing had occurred in the past few days to make the market more sensitive to bearish influences.

Illinois Central was off ½, but the bearish attack was not so strong as yesterday after the cut in dividend was announced.

Other price changes were narrow and the majority of issues showed only fractional changes, equally divided between gains and losses. Illinois Central was the only weak feature of American shares in London. Trading on the curb was steady.

Pronounced strength in a number of important issues developed after the first few minutes, due to the volume of business from the principal sellers of yesterday. Copper reflected inside accumulation and advanced ¾. New Haven was weak, declining 1 point to 101. Reading and Union Pacific advanced ⅝ and slight improvements were recorded in nearly the entire list. Illinois Central continued weak at 104¾, a net loss of ⅝. Call money loaned at 2½.

There was little feature to the trading this afternoon, price movements being confined to moderate rallies and reactions, with most of the business consisting of the frequent shifting of positions of the trading element on the floor.

The market closed dull.

Government bonds unchanged. Other bonds firm.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	70¾	69¾	69¾	69¼
Am. Agricul..	....	....	46	46
Am. Beet Sug.	27	26¾	26½	27
American Can	33	32⅛	32⅛	32¼
do. pref. ..	92¾	92⅝	92½	92½
Am. Car Fdy.	45	45	45	45½
Am. Cot. Oil.	42¼	40¼	40	40
American Ice	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22¼
Am. Locomo..	32	32	31½	32
Am. Smelting	63¼	62	62⅞	63
Am. Sug. Ref.	....	....	109	109
Am. T.-T. ..	128⅝	128¼	128¼	128¼
Am. Woolen..	....	....	16	16
Anaconda	35⅞	35¾	45⅜	35½
xAtchison	97¾	97¼	97	98¾
A. C. L.	120½	120¼	119	119
B. and O.	99½	99⅛	99	99
Beth. Steel...	34½	34⅛	33	33⅜
B. R. T	88⅛	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
Can. Pacific..	216⅜	215½	215¼	216⅞
Cen. Leather.	23⅝	23¼	23¼	23⅜
C. and O.	56½	55	56½	57¼
Colo. F. and I.	31¼	30⅜	30½	30½
Colo. Southern	....	....	29½	30
Consol. Gas...	131½	131½	131½	131
Corn Products.	....	....	10½	10½
D. and H.	....	....	156	156
Den. and R. G.	....	....	19	19
Distil. Secur..	....	....	13	13½
Erie	29⅜	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
do. pref. ..	46½	45⅝	45¼	45⅜
Gen. Electric.	....	....	139½	140
G. North. pfd.	125⅜	125⅜	125½	125¼
G. North. Ore.	35⅜	35	35	34½
G. Western...	....	....	13½	13
Ill. Central.	106¼	104¾	105	105½
Interboro	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅞
do. pref. ..	58⅝	58¼	58	....
Int.' Harv. (old)	....	....	106	105⅜
Iowa Central	....	....	7	7
K. C. S.	27⅜	27⅜	27¼	27¼
M., K. and T.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
do. pfd.. ..	....	....	57	56
L. Valley. ..	150	150	149½	150
L. and N. ..	134	134	132½	132½
Mo. Pacific ..	33¼	32¾	32½	32⅜
N. Y. Central	99	99	96⅝	92½
Northwest. ..	....	....	129	130
Nat. Lead ..	49	49	48	48
N. and W. ..	105	105	105	104⅜
No. Pacific ..	109⅜	108⅞	109	109¼
O. and W. ..	29¼	29¼	29	29½
Penna.	114	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
Pacific Mail .	....	....	20¾	20⅜
P. Gas Co. ..	....	....	113	113
P. Steel Car .	24½	24½	24¼	24⅜
Reading	160¼	159	158⅝	159⅜
R. I. and Steel	24½	23⅞	23⅞	23⅝
do. pfd.. ..	83½	86½	85⅜	85¼
Rock Island .	17⅜	17¼	17¼	17¼
do. pfd.. ..	29	28½	28¼	28⅞
S.-Sheffield. .	....	....	27	28
So. Pacific ..	93¼	91⅝	91⅝	93
So. Railway .	24	23½	23½	24
do. pfd.. ..	78	78	78	78½
St. Paul.	....	....	105	105¼
Tenn. Cop'r..	31¼	30⅝	30½	30¼
Texas. Pac. .	....	....	15⅜	15⅜
Third Ave. .	....	....	34½	34⅜
Union Pac. .	149⅝	148⅛	148⅝	148½
U. S. Rubber	60⅜	60	59⅝	59½
U. S. Steel .	60¼	59⅜	59¼	59¼
do. pfd. ..	109	108½	108½	108⅜
Utah Cop'r..	48⅝	47⅝	47⅞	47¼
Va.-Car. ..	....	....	25½	25½
Wabash	....	....	2¾	2½
do. pfd. ..	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
West. Union .	....	....	64	65
W. M'land. .	....	....	49½	49½
West. Elec. .	63⅞	63½	63¼	63
Wis. Cent.. .	....	....	45¼	....

*Ex-dividend 1½ per cent.

Grain Notes

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Sentiment in wheat is extremely bearish, and those who were in the pit all day said they saw less hedging business. What corn will do from now on depends largely upon weather. This is the last day of trading in July corn. It would not be a surprise to see it go to 1c premium or more over September. There is said to be a good-sized open interest, with one or two large traders short. It was regarded as mainly a question as to who would start to even up first. Should holders stand out, bears will not have an easy time in evening up."

* * *

Chicago, 80, light rain; Minneapolis, 76, partly cloudy, heavy rain last night; Springfield, 85, cloudy, no rain; Terre Haute, 83, cloudy, good shower; Peoria, 85, cloudy, no rain; Kansas City, 80, partly cloudy; Omaha, 70, clear, light shower this morning; St. Louis, 82, clear; Kansas City, 31, mostly clear and cool, no rain; light shower at Beatrice, Nebr., clearing now; hard storm at Joplin and West Plains, Mo.

* * *

B. W. Snow says the reason for the sudden collapse of corn prospects under the influence of only a few consecutive days of high temperature is found in the lack of seasonal moisture and consequent absence of sub-surface moisture supply. The records of the Weather Bureau show rainfall this season, compared with normal at typical belt stations: Keokuk, Iowa, 76 per cent; Hannibal, Mo., 68; Springfield, Ill., 49; St. Louis, 76; Springfield, Mo., 64; Kansas City, 77; Topeka, 70; Concordia, Kans., 69; Wichita, Kans., 32; Lincoln, Nebr., 88 per cent.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 16@17c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 20@25c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound: hens, 19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to rations, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers, 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; geese, 25@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@21c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, $8.00@9.00; cauliflower, 10@12½c lb.; bananas, 2½c lb; cabbage, $1.00 per crate; peanuts, per pound, fancy virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6c; beets, $1.50@2.00 in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50. Eggplants 75c@1.00 per crate; peppers, $1.25@1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 50@85c per bu., fancy, six-basket crates, $1.50@1.75.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound, snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, $11.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR—Postell's Elegant $7.75, Omega, $7.00; Carter's Best, $6.25; Quality (finest patent), $6.40; Gloria (self-rising), $6.00; Results (self-rising), $6; Swans Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.40; Monogram, $6.00; Puritan (highest patent), $5.85; Golden Grain, $5.60; Faultless (finest patent), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.65; Paragon (highest patent, $5.75; Sunrise (half patent), $4.85; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.25; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.00; White Lily (high patent), $5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $4.85; Southern Star (patent), $4.85; Queen Spray (patent), $4.85; Tulip (straight), $4.00; King Cotton (half patent), $4.75; low-grade, 98-lb sacks, $4.00.

CORN—Choice red cob white, 90c. No. 2 white bone dry 87c, mixed 85c, choice yellow 85c, cracked corn 85c.

MEAL—Plain 144-pound sacks 83c, 96-pound sacks 84c, 48-pound sacks 86c, 24-pound sacks 84c.

OATS—Fancy white clipped 57c, No. 2 clipped 56c, fancy white 55c, No. 2 mixed 54c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Harper $31.50

COTTON SEED HULLS—Square sacks $17.00.

SEEDS—Amber cane seed $1.00, cane seed, cane $1.00, rye (Tennessee) $1.25, red top cane seed $1.35, rye (Georgia) $1.35, blue seed oats 50c, barley $1.25, Burt oats 70c.

FEEDSTUFFS.

CHICKEN FEED—Beef scrap, 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.65; Purina pigeon feed, $2.20; Purina baby chick feed, $2.00; Purina scratch, 100-lb sks., $1.85; 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina scratch bales, $2.05; Purina chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina chowder, dozen pound packages, $3.20; Victory baby chick, $2.00; Victory scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $1.90; 100-lb. sacks, $1.85; wheat, two-bushel bags, per bushel, $1.25; oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb sacks, $1.80; Eggo, $1.85; charcoal, 50-lb sacks, per 100 pounds, $2.00.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; Jandy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.65; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.55; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.25; 100-lb. sacks, $1.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homecoline, $1.50; Germ meal, Homeo, $1.50.

GROUND FEED—Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, $1.70; Purina molasses feed, $1.60; Arab horse feed, $1.70; Allneeda feed, $1.65; Sunrise dairy feed, $1.50; Monogram, 10-lb sacks, $1.60; Victory horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; A B C feed, $1.55; milk dairy feed, $1.65; alfalfa molasses meal, $1.75; alfalfa meal, $1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60.

HAY—Per hundredweight: Timothy choice, large bales, $1.20; large fancy light clover mixed, $1.15; No. 1 small bales, $1.10; No 2 small $1; alfalfa pea green, $1.10, clover hay $1.20, Timothy standard, $1.05, Timothy small bales $1, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c, No. 1 $1.20, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c.

GROCERIES.

SUGAR—Per pound: Standard granulated 5c, New York refined 4½c, plantation 4.85c.

COFFEE—Roasted (Arbuckle) $24.50, AAAA $14.56 in bulk, in bags and barrels $21, green 20c.

RICE—Head 4½@5½c, fancy head 5¾@6½c, according to grade.

LARD—Silver leaf 13c pound, Sceco 13c pound, Flake White 8½c, Cottolene $7.20 per case, Snowdrift $5.85 per case.

SALT—One hundred pounds 53c, salt brick (plain) per case $2.25, salt brick (medicated) per case $4.85, salt red rock per hundredweight $1, salt white per hundredweight 90c, Granocrystal, per case, 25 lb. sacks, 75c; salt ozone per case 20 packages, 90c, 50-lb. sacks, 30c; 25-lb. sacks 12c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Georgia cane syrup 37c, axle grease $1.75, soda crackers 7½c pound, lemon crackers 8c, oyster 7c, tomatoes (two pounds) $1.65 case, (three pounds) $2.25, navy beans $

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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The Demon of Ambition Is the Champion Driver of All the World

Lucky You, If He Is YOUR Driver, for He Will Give You No Peace, No Rest, No Chance To Be Lazy.

At the top of this page is a picture of the world's greatest driver.

Lucky the man whom he harnesses and drives through life.

This wonderful little coachman, the Demon of Ambition, is the champion driver of all the world and of all history.

Lucky you, if he is YOUR driver.

He will give you no peace, no rest, no chance to be lazy.

He will keep you going until you do something worth while—working, running and moving ahead—until the last day.

AND THAT IS HOW A REAL MAN OUGHT TO BE DRIVEN.

This little driver is the Demon that drove Columbus across the ocean, that drove Napoleon over the Alps, that drove the Wright brothers up into the air, that kept Washington fighting when his soldiers ran away and every battle ended in defeat.

This is the Demon that works in our brains, that makes the blood tingle at the thought of achievement and that makes the face flush and grow white at the thought of failure.

Every one of us has this Demon for a driver, in YOUTH AT LEAST.

Unfortunately the majority of us he gives up as very poor, worthless things, not worth driving, by the time we reach twenty-five or thirty.

How many men look back to their teens when they were harnessed to the wagon of life with Ambition for a driver? When they could not wait for the years to pass and for opportunity to come?

How many remember the whip that Ambition laid on their backs?

And how many unfortunately remember the gradual death of the driver and the cessation of effort?

It is the duty of Ambition to drive, and it is your duty TO KEEP AMBITION ALIVE AND DRIVING.

Now in the summer weather especially you can test yourself and learn what you are apt to be in future.

If you are doing nothing, if there is no driving, no hurrying, no working, YOU MAY COUNT UPON IT THAT THERE WILL BE NO RESULTS, NOTHING MUCH WORTH WHILE IN THE YEARS TO COME.

Those that are destined to be the big men twenty years from now, when the majority of us will be nobodies, ARE THOSE WHOM THIS DEMON IS DRIVING RELENTLESSLY, REMORSELESSLY, THROUGH THE HOT WEATHER AND THE COLD WEATHER, THROUGH EARLY HOURS AND LATE HOURS.

Lucky YOU, if you are in harness and driven as the man is driven in this picture.

And UNHAPPY you, if you sit at your ease with nothing to drive you, with self-complacency and empty excuses as your companions in idleness.

Still No Help for Our Merchant Marine

There are to-day only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade. They have to meet competition from The Canadian-Pacific Steamship Company; subsidy, $218,000 a year.

The Nippon Yosen Kaisha; subsidy, $238,000 a year.

The Osaka Shoshen Kaisha; subsidy, $605,000 a year.

The Toyo Tisen Kaisha; subsidy, $1,340,000 a year.

So that there is little chance of building up a merchant marine in the great Pacific so long as Congress continues to neglect these interests; and there is every chance of losing the little we have left.

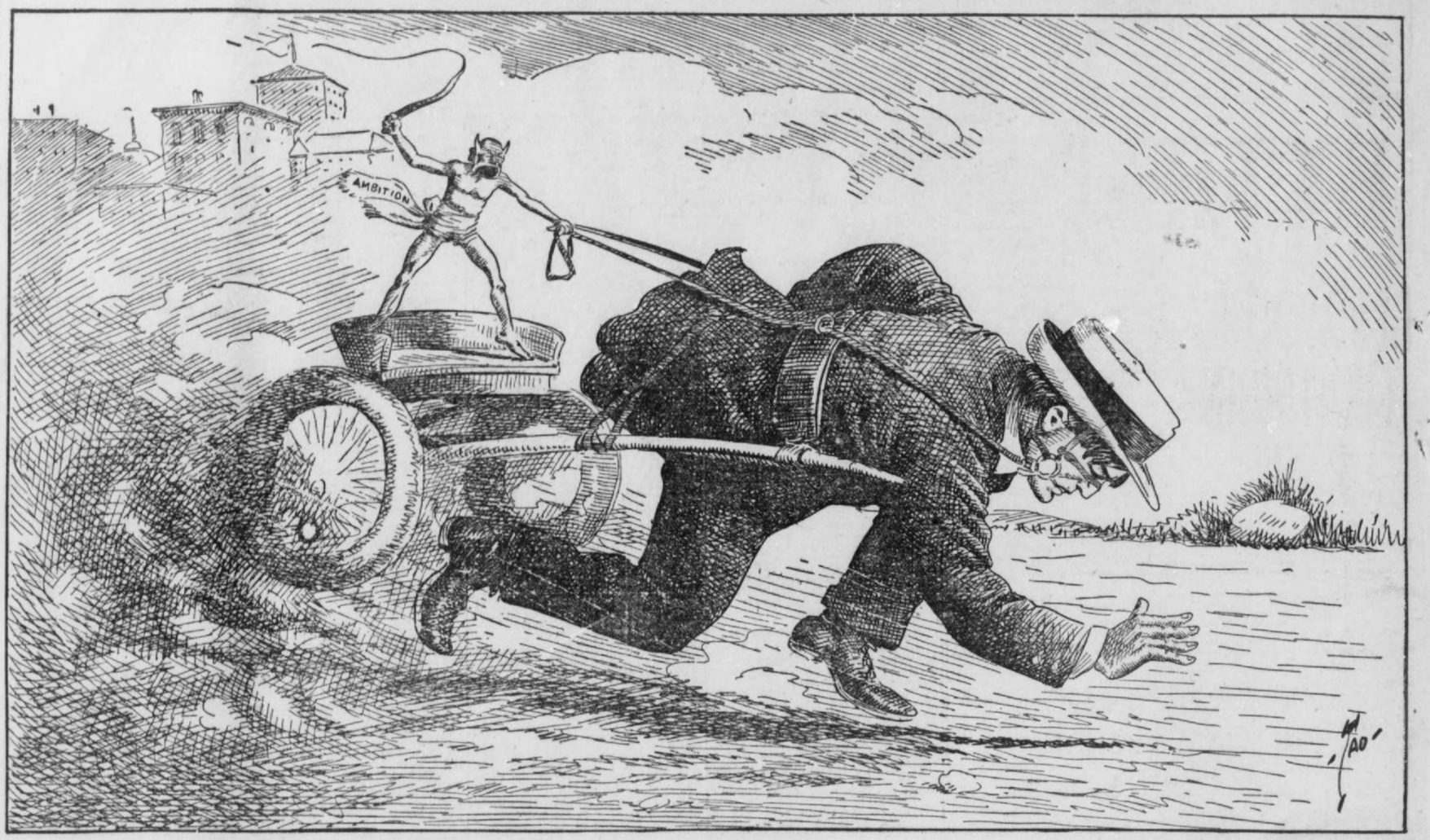
Our merchant marine is thus vanishing, first, because it costs more to build a ship in America than in Japan or Great Britain or Germany, that extra cost being nearly all the extra cost of labor under the American standards of living. Second, it costs more to operate an American ship for precisely the same reason.

American industries on land are protected by tariffs. Why not those on the sea? It is conceded that absolute free trade would be ruinous to our industries on land. IT HAS RUINED OUR INDUSTRIES ON THE SEA.

To protect our industries on the sea a 5 per cent discrimination in the tariff in favor of imports brought in American ships was put into the Underwood Tariff bill. This clause should be put back into the bill, passed, and put into rigid operation; and wherever there are treaties blocking its operation, those treaties should be terminated as soon as possible.

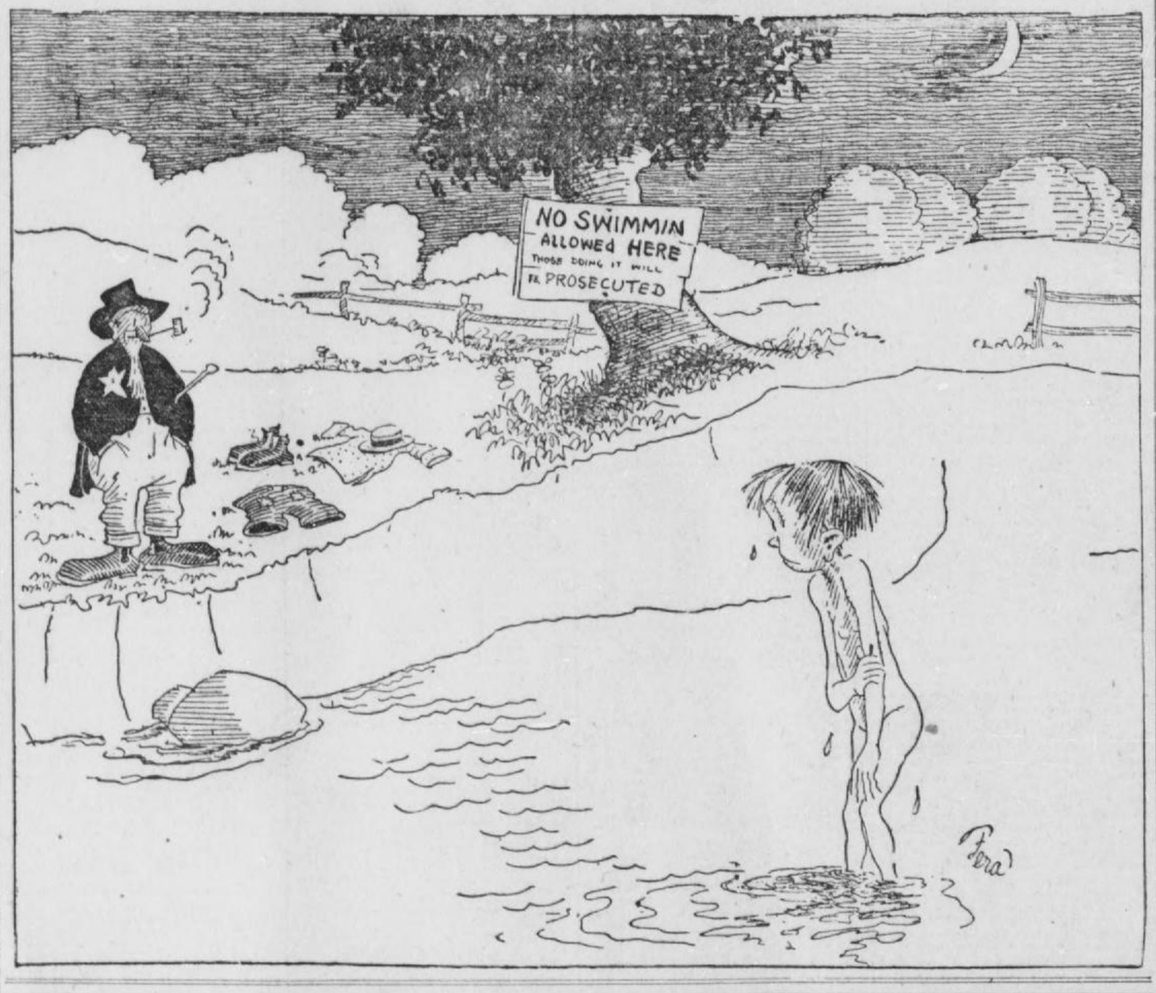
The cash cost of neglect is A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY paid to foreign shipowners for carrying American commerce, or just about ENOUGH IN ONE YEAR TO PAY THE ENTIRE COST OF THE PANAMA CANAL!

Does This Little Devil Drive You?



Lucky You, if the Demon of Ambition Is Your Driver. He Will Make You Trot Fast, AND GET SOME WHERE.

July Evening



How to Measure Motions of the Stars

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

"SEEING that you answer scientific question in The Georgian, I take the liberty to ask you the following question: How do astronomers assign proper motions to the stars?"

A.—By long and accurate trignometrical measures of distances of a suspected star from a number of adjacent stars. When we attach a micrometer—small measure—to a telescope and look in, we see a system of crossed, fixed and movable spider threads. In some micrometers the lines are all movable. One is turned until it is in the celestial equator and the other in the celestial meridian. Then, at intervals the distance of the star east of the meridian or right ascension is measured with great accuracy and recorded; likewise its distance north or south of the equator declination is measured with extreme care and recorded.

Detecting Changes.

If the places are different, the star has moved—perhaps. But the motion may be that of both base lines, meridian and equator. They both slide around the entire celestial vault from east to west in a mighty period of 25,878 years. This mysterious motion must be computed, and added to, or substracted from, the measured motion of the star under examination. Aberration of light is another harassing correction. Refraction of light in our atmosphere must be measured and allowed for also. The retrogradation of the equator and meridian affects all stars alike; then, to detect absolute motion of any one star, keep measuring distances from it to others adjacent.

Suppose that five sets of triangles were made from our suspected star to five others, and many sets from these five to each other to-day. Then, in a year or two, let the triangulations all be made again. If the angles from star to star show no change, they are known to be at such stupendous distances that their real motions are insensible. But if all the five angles leading to the wandering star have changed, the amount of change can be measured; but in angle only. The displacement in miles cannot be told until the star's distance from the earth is first found.

It took 120 years of hard study to find the distance of the nearest star, 25 trillion miles. Since the invention of the micrometer proper motions have been detected in all directions in the celestial vault. These are mostly very small in angle, but very great in miles. The most rapid motion of any star known for a long time was that of the star numbered 1830 in Astronomer Groombridge's catalogue, given in between 7 and 8 seconds of arc annually. But Astronomer Kapteyn discovered on a photograph of the stars a small one having the most rapid proper motion known, 9 second of arc per year. There are 1,296,000 seconds in a circle, which would make the time required for one circuit of the sideral universe 144,000 years.

Our Sun's Neighbor.

The nearest neighbor our sun has, the sun Alpha Centauri, moves 3.7 seconds per year, while the gigantic sun Arcturus traverses 4.3 seconds. The angular diameter of the moon is 1,920 seconds, so the time for Arturus to move over a sky space equal to the angular diameter of our moon is 450 years. The majority of suns having proper motions move with rates of from 10 to 12 seconds per century. These rates require hundreds of thousands of years to change the configuration of the constellations of the stellar structure.

These movements were all detected and measured by means of the micrometer. But suppose a star to be coming on a straight line toward the earth, or going away on a straight line. The micrometer is useless in these cases.

But one of the most wonderful achievements of human hands and mind was the discovery that a high-power spectroscope could solve this apparently insoluble problem—the measurement in miles per second of approach or recession in the line of sight. Any center emitting light sends out waves of light-energy. In white light there are an almost infinite number of shades or tints, merging together. A prism separate into seven well-defined groups; the shortest waves are violet in color and range 63,000 in one inch, while dull red waves are 33,000 to the inch. But the fact was discovered that if the light is approaching the waves are compressed, and the band of colors shifts sidewise toward the violet; and if receding, the waves are lengthened and the band shifts toward the red.

Speeds of the Stars.

Years of arduous research has revealed that the stars nearly all move with specific speeds of from 10 to 30 miles per second; our star, the sun, moving about 12 miles per second. But the rapid stars, those having large power motions, say of 8 or 9 seconds of arc per year, are flying at such terrific velocities that they form a class by themselves. Their speeds are between 100 and 500 miles per second, the latter being that of the huge sun Arcturus. The attraction of the quanitity of miles in all suns, that is, bodies that are visible to the eye, or to photographic plates, is totally unable to cause these immense velocities. This shows that the quantity of invisible matter is far greatre than in the 100,000,000 visible bodies. The quantity of matter able to impart a speed of 100 or 500 miles per second is far beyond all imagination.

Growing Old and Out of Fashion .:. Selected by EDWIN MARKHAM

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, in his book, "Common Diseases," published by Houghton Mifflin and Company, entertainingly discusses old-age conditions that will come to each of us if we live long enough.

"If we are going to do anything to cure the disease of old age, we must begin before birth. Indeed, as Oliver Wendell Holmes wittily remarked on the prevention of disease, 'we must begin with the grand-parents.' The so-called senile changes are changes which have been going on ever since we began our individual existence.

"The time when we begin to feel old, the particular period at which we begin to 'show our age,' is merely that period at which these internal changes have reached and shown themselves upon the surface; in which, so to speak, these microscopic alterations have finally become visible to the naked eye.

"It is nothing short of absurd to say that a man becomes old, or senile, or incapable of further development or incapable of the conception of new ideas at, or after, any special or particular age. There is no one period of life in which we grow, and another in which we decline. Both processes are going on side by side in every part of our body from the day we are born. Just as the life of the body means the death of certain of its cells, so the growth of every power and faculty means the sacrifice and the decay of others. Every primitive cell of the embryo lays down part of its life to become a muscle-cell, a neurone, a blood-corpuscle or a bone cell.

"The process has no limit, any more than it has beginnings. Life is just that, one-third dying that two-thirds may live, whether it be the single cell or the hugest and most elaborate body. While in such gross matters as mere avoirdupois and stature, and the actual horsepower of our muscles, we reach a limit, a period of what we are pleased to call maturity, at a comparatively early age; yet in other and more important respects we continue to grow and develop steadily, to a very much later period—fifty-five, sixty, and even seventy years. New and valuable achievements, masterpieces in every realm of human activity and interest, have been produced hundreds of times in every decade, up to and including the ninth.

"It is obvious then that there is no hard and fast 'dead line' which can possibly be drawn, beyond which no further growth, or fresh creative effort, or new enterprise, or improvement is possible. In fact, by living a healthful, active, happy life, and keeping up all our interests, we can grow and develop and adjust ourselves, and feel that we are growing until we are one day suddenly dead without ever realizing in any distressing or painful way that we are growing old at all."

CONLEY'S STORY ATTACKED

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XI. NO. 309. ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1913.

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2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

FINAL

DEPOT HIT BY LIGHTNING; PANIC

Terminal Struck Again in Freak Storm Which Sweeps Only Downtown Section of City.

In a severe thunderstorm and electrical disturbance Thursday afternoon lightning knocked the remaining tower off the Terminal Station of the Southern Railway. There were formerly two towers, but one was demolished by lightning two weeks ago.

No one was injured by the stroke, though many people in the station were slightly jarred, and there was panic in the big shed.

A peculiar coincidence was that Dr. W. A. Mann, whose office is in the Rhodes Building, on Marietta street, saw the first tower knocked off two weeks ago, and from the same window saw the second one destroyed.

The storm was severe in the heart of the city, but at the ball park there was no rain.

The lightning played particular havoc in the neighborhood of the Atlanta University, wrecking a score of dwellings and killing Florence Green, a negro girl, at 23 Moughorn street.

The girl was sitting in the front room of her home, and Dr. Frank Eskridge, who was called, was astounded to find her alive. She lived for twenty minutes after being struck. Her sister and A. G. Hicks, also a negro, were badly hurt.

LATEST NEWS

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—According to Jay Davidson writing in the Evening Herald to-day, Frank Chance, manager of the New York Yankees, discouraged over the task of trying to build up his team, has decided to give up baseball at the end of the present season. According to Davidson, this statement has been made in letters written by Chance to friends here.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A dramatic appeal to the Senate not to place sugar on the free list now or at any other time was made to-day by Senator Thornton of Louisiana. He declared that free sugar would sound the death knell of the sugar industry in his State.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 31. Coroner James Wise, of Kenton County, Kentucky, to-day swore out warrants charging manslaughter against three officials in connection with the fatal accident at the Lagoon Motordrome last night when Odin Johnson, racer, was killed, and the death tool of which to-day reached seven. Those for whose arrest he has asked are Manager Eberhardt, of the motordrome; Manager Wilber, of the Park, and Manager Rush, of the Motorcycle League.

PATERSON, N. J., July 31.—Patrick W. Quinlan, one of the Industrial Workers of the World leaders in the mill strike here, today was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail for being a disorderly person. Quinlan called a policeman "a bum."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—U. S. Atorney Clarence R. Wilson said to-day that nothing further will be done until September in the Grand Jury investigation of the "confession" of Martin M. Mulhall, former lobbyist.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senator Pitman, of Nevada, to-day suggested that John Bassett Moore, counselor for the State Department, or some other official of this Government should be sent to Mexico to urge President Huerta to invite American troops to enter Mexico for the purpose of putting down the revolt.

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—A conference on which the future of Mexico may depend, was arranged to be held late this afternoon in Los Angeles. Those who were to meet were Felix Diaz, principal in the revolution that overthrew Madero; General Geronimo Trevino and General Luis E. Torres.

RACING RESULTS

AT HAMILTON.

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs: Crystiawaga 107 (Teahan), 11-5, 4-5 and 1-3, won; John Bowman 107 (Moody), 9-2, 3-2, 3-5, second; Puritan Lass 100 (Kederis), 12-1, 4-1, ecen, third. Time 1:14 1-5. Also ran: Planutora, Halfshot, Mansolus.

SECOND—6 furlongs: Alador 110 (Steele), 4-1, 8-5, 7-10, won; The Idol The Idol 107 (Shuttinger), 5-1, 2-1, even, second; Seranata 102 (Taylor), 18-5, 7-5, 3-5, third. Time 1:16 4-5. Also ran: Irish Ann, Tennie D., Pattigram, Behest.

THIRD—6 furlongs: Nimbus 109 (Teahan), 7, 5-2, 6-5, won; Cholton King 107 (Wilson), 6-5, 3-5, 1-3, second; Jonquil 110 (Kederis), 20, 8, 3, third. Time 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Carrillon, Stanley S., Rose Mary, Burning Daylight, Piuvious.

FOURTH—Mile and one-sixteenth: Samuel R. Meyer 115 (Goose) 9-5, 5-2, 3-5, won; Lochiel 107 (Small), 5-2, even, 1-3, second; Elwah 104 (Deronde), 9-2, even, 1-3, third. Time 1:46 3-5. Also ran: Couson Puss, Iora Fina, Barnegat. Elwah and Lochiel coupled.

FIFTH—Six furlongs: Dr. R. L. Swaringer 104 (Waldron), 5, 2, even, won; Afterglow 107 (Arcieon), 4, 8-5, 4-5, second; Montcalm 109 (Martin), 20, 8, 4, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: My Genii, Chryseis, Gemmell, Miccosukee, Tillies Nightmare, Black River, Bobby Cook.

SIXTH—Five furlongs: Janel 108 (Waldron), 6, 3, 8-5, won; Patience 108 (Ward), 20, 12, 6, second; Nancy Orme 108 (Teahan), 3, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Also ran: Fidelity, Mary Pickford, Diamond Cluster, Buzz Around, Zodiac, Indolence, Good Will, Wanita.

SEVENTH—Mile: Paton 105 (Deronde), 9-10, out, won; Marjorie A. 109 (Gross), 5-2, 4-5, out, second; Prince Ahmed 114 (Small), 9-10, out, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. Also ran: Blackford. Prince Ahmed and Paton coupled.

AT BELMONT.

FIRST—5 1-3 furlongs: Water Lady 105 (Nicklaus), 11-5, 4-5, out, won; Robt. Oliver 107 (Butler), 5-2, 4-5, out, second; Gallop 107 (Hanover), 11-5, 5-5, out, third. Time 1:05 2-5. Also ran: Francis, Ovation.

SECOND—6 furlongs: Ella Bryson 113 (Nicklaus), 9-10, out, won; Yenghee 110 (Karrick), even, out, second; Welsh Gell 108 (Grand), 20-1, out, third. Time 1:13 4-5. Only three starters.

THIRD—Mile: Kalinka 102 (Nicklaus), een, 1-3, out, won; Strenuous 99 (Karrick), 7-2, even, 2-5, second; Water Welles 103 (Wolfe), 8-1, 3-1, 7-5, third. Time 1:49 3-5. Also ran: Warhorn, Col. Cook, Arran.

FOURTH—6 furlongs: Gainer 112 (Wilson), 7-10, out, won; Golden Chimes 103 (Nicklaus), 7, 2, 4-3, second; Wooden Shoes 109 (Karrick), 9-2, 7-5, 1-2, third. Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Mater, Stake and Cap, Scrapper.

FIFTH—5 furlongs: Springboard 112 (Wilson), 7-10, out, won; Besom 119 (Butwell), 9-2, 6-5, out, second; Isidore 105 (Wolfe), 9-2, 6-5, out, third. Time 1:04. Also ran: Ocean Blue, Silver Moon.

SIXTH—Mile: Jawbone 110 (Wilson), 2-5, out, won; Daingerfield 107 (Hanover), 4, 1-2, out, second; Pharaoh 110 (Grand), 8, 8-5, out, third. Time 1:40 3-5. Also ran: O U Bust.., Chopin, Whisper Belle.

ENTRIES.

AT HAMILTON.

FIRST—Purse $500, two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs (5): Meissen 105, Amphion 108, Lady Isle 105, xMartola 102, Diamond Cluster 110.

SECOND—Purse $500, maiden three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and one-sixteenth (6): Delicious 102, Fardoodle 109, Silley 109, Aileen 107, Wentworth 104, Torvato 112.

THIRD—Purse $600, Niagara handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs: Early Light 90, T. M. Green 105, Ten Point 118, Knights Differ 121.

FOURTH—Purse $600, Bayview purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: Mountain Fay 110, Donerall 110, Cogs 110, Glass 132.

FIFTH—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs: Rosemary 100, xCloser 112, Anavir 115, xThe Rump 110, xThree Links 114, Chilton Queen 107, xJ. H. Houghton 114, Ruvoco 101, xJoe Knight 114.

SIXTH—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Fred Drew 92, Bitra 100, C. H. Patton 108, xStavano 94, Miss Joe 105, Geo. S. Davis 109, Mamma Johnson 95, Henry Rust 107, Hearthstone 110, Stanley S. 105, Little Jane 108.

SEVENTH — Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth, on turf: Big Dipper 99, xFloral Day 109, Dilatory 106, xFiel 109, xBerndotte 102, Lord Elam 106, Billy Baker 110, Gerard 105, xRash 107, xMoonlight 101, Lucky George 106.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Policeman Slays Negro Assailant

HUNTSVILLE, July 31.—In a desperate fight in the dark in the railway yards here last night Tom Douglass, a negro railroad man, was shot to death by Policeman Wheeler Mitchell. Policeman Short was shot through the leg. Douglass jumped from an engine, and with a long knife, slashed Mitchell several times. Short grabbed him and Mitchell opened fire, shooting the negro four times.

Mitchell was exonerated by the Coroner.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus	100 000 000	1	5 2
Louisville	100 030 00x	4	8 0

Cole and Smith; Northrup and Sevroid. Umpires, Murray and Connolly.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	000 010 000	1	5	0
Toledo	010 004 02x	7	11	1

Merz and Casey; Baskette and Land. Umpires, Chill and Irwin.

FIX TRAP FOR SLAYER AT FUNERAL

Murderer of Dallas Typist Expected to Seek Last Look at Victim—Teeth Prints Clew.

DALLAS, TEX., July 31.—Love letters written to Miss Florence Brown opened a new line of investigation today in the most puzzling murder in the history of this section. The letters were guarded by the police, and nothing of the contents nor the identity of the girl's admirer was revealed.

The body of the murdered stenographer was buried to-day. A half holiday was declared in most of the stores in Dallas. Chief of Police Ryan detailed every officer that could be spared for duty at the funeral. He expected the murderer to be there.

"To the man capable of such a hideous murder," said the chief, "the attraction to the church would be so great that he could not resist, if he was within a reasonable distance.

Guard for Mob Violence.

"That mysterious charm that haunts the vicious murderer will impel him to try to have one more glimpse of the body from which he drove the life."

Preparations were made to guard against mob activity if the slayer of the stenographer is captured at the funeral. It was certain that thousands would be in the vicinity of the Brown home and the church. The men of Dallas County have discussed what they believe should be done to to slayer of the young stenographer, who had scores of friends and no enemies.

Father Watches by Body.

To-day in the home of the Brown family the mutilated body of the girl lay in the only quiet room. The house was besieged by hundreds of curious. The roms were filled kith sympathetic ic friends and mourning relatives.

The girl's father, Policeman Brown, who walked the beat on which the office of the real estate firm is located, remained beside the casket. He was the first to reach her side when the murder was reported to the police. He has been unconsolable for more than 100 hours.

Missing Tooth a Clew.

The man who is convicted of the murder of the girl will have one less than a normal number of teeth. Impressions of the marks on Miss Brown's arms showed they were made by teeth set in the strong jaws of a male. One tooth was missing.

Great faith was placed in the newly discovered love letters by the city detectives on the case. They believe the man who wrote the message of love to the girl on Monday slashed the throat that twelve hours before was uttering the words of hymns in the choir loft of the little Baptist Church.

Subscription of funds for the investigation of the murder of Miss Brown was started today, and pledges were received from various parts of the State. A request was framed to be sent to Detective W. J. Burns, asking him to take personal charge of the investigation.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Providence	301 000 000	4	7	6
Toronto	060 210 02x	11	12	3

Lafitte, Bailey, Moran and Onslow; Lush, Gaw and Bemis. Umpires, Nallin and Owens.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 000 302	5	12	0
Montreal	103 010 000	5	10	3

Schacht, Barger and Smith; McGraynor, Smith and Madden. Umpires, Kelly and Mullin.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	010 000 100	2	6	1
Buffalo	100 002 00x	3	10	1

Davis and Blair; Jameson and Stephens. Umpires, Finneran and Hart.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	000 020 000	2	6	3
Chicago	100 021 00x	4	8	5

Knetzer and Murray; Ashenfelter and McDonough. Umpires, Backley and Shuster.

Score:	SECOND GAME.	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	000 300 0	0	3	1
Chicago	100 300 0	4	6	1

Symes and Watson; Keeley and Dennis.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000 000 004	4	6	1
Cleveland	000 212 00x	6	9	2

Pelss and O'Neill; Bartley and Cooper.

LOCALS BEAT VOLS IN OPENER

Crackers Break Up Game by Scoring Eight Runs in the Eighth Inning.

THE BOX SCORE.

NASHVILLE	100 001 000— 2
ATLANTA	011 000 08x—10

CRACKERS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Long, lf.	2	3	2	0	0
Agler, 1b.	1	1	12	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	1	3	4	0	1
Smith, 2b.	1	0	1	4	0
Bisland, ss.	2	2	4	2	1
Holland, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Holtz, rf.	0	1	2	0	0
Chapman, c.	1	1	2	3	0
Dent, p.	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	10	12	27	14	2

VOLS.	R.	H.	A.	O.	E.
Daley, lf.	1	1	4	0	2
Callahan, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Hofman, 1b.	1	0	7	0	0
Spratt, 3b.	0	2	2	2	0
Gibson, c.	0	1	3	6	0
Young, rf.	0	1	2	1	0
Perry, 2b.	0	1	2	1	0
Lindsay, ss.	0	1	1	3	1
Beck, p.	0	0	2	2	2
Totals	2	7	24	14	5

Summary: Two base hits—Long Welchonce. Double play—Spratt to Perry. Bases on balls—Off Beck, 5; off Dent, 1. Sacrifice hits—Agler, Dent, Holland. Wild pitch—Beck. Hit by pitched ball—By Beck, Smith. Umpires, Stockdale and Kerin.

By O. B. Keeler.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, July 31.—A hot batting rally in the eighth inning netted the Crackers eight runs, giving them a 10 to 2 victory over the Vols in the opening game of the series. Beck's wild throw gave Smith's men their first two tallies in this session.

Dent and Beck had a hot pitchers' battle until the latter blew sky high in the eighth session.

FIRST INNING.

Daley out. Dent to Agler. Callahan grounded to Dent and was out when Agler made a great stop of Dent's wild throw. Hoffman hit a grass-cutter to Bisland and took second when the Crackers shortstop threw low to Agler. Spratt slammed a single to center and Hoffman registered the first run of the game. Gibson hoisted to Welchonce. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

Long out, Perry to Hoffman. The game was called at this stage for thirty minutes on account of rain. When the teams resumed play Joe Agler was out over the Spratt-Hofman route. Welchonce ballooned to Daley. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Young rolled a grounder to Smith and was out to Agler. Perry lined to Long. Lindsay flied to Welchonce. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Smith waited out the string to three and two and then went out, Lindsay to Hofman. Bisland poled one to right for one base. Holland was applauded when he stepped to the pan and responded with an easy pop fly to Lindsay. Holtz singled to center and Bisland took second. Chapman singled to left and Bisland romped over the counting station. Dent fouled to Gibson. THRE HITS, ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

Bisland and Agler took care of Beck. Daley out, Holland to Agler. Callahan out, Dent to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Long hit a one-timer through Spratt. Agler laid down a neat sacrifice and was out, Gibson to Perry. Welchonce was there with a neat single to left and Long tallied. Smith lofted to Callahan. Bisland out, Lindsay to Hofman. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

Smith grabbed Hofman's bounder and threw him out to Agler. Welchonce robbed Spratt of an extra base hit when he caught his long drive after a hard run. Gibson found one to his liking and smashed a single to center. Gibson was out trying to pilfer second, Chapman to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Holland lifted a fly to Young. Holtz also flied to Young. Chapman out, Lindsay to Hofman. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Young was disposed of over the Smith-Agler route. Welchonce gathered in Perry's line drive. Lindsay singled to center. Beck flied to Ling. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Dent's tall fly was easy for Daley. Long beat out a slow grounder to Lindsay. Agler singled to right, but Young was out trying to reach third, Young to Spratt. Welchonce popped to Perry. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Daley singled to center and when the ball bounded badly Daley raced to third. Callahan fouled to Chapman. Hofman singled to center and Daley scored the tying run. Gibson out, Smith to Agler. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

Smith was safe on Lindsay's error and took third on Daley's throw wild past second. Wallie Smith tried to score when the ball rolled to the grandstand and was out, Gibson to Spratt. Bisland drew the first base on balls of the game. Bisland took third when Beck threw wild past first trying to catch Bisland napping. Holland grounded to Spratt and Bisland was out in a chase, Spratt to Gibson to Spratt to Gibson to Spratt. Holland was out trying to reach second, Spratt to Perry. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Young singled through Dent, and was out trying to steal, Chapman to Bisland. Perry beat out a grounder to Bisland. Lindsay fouled to Chapman. Beck grounded to Bisland and Perry was forced at second to Smith. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

Holtz was given free transportation to first base. Chapman whiffed. Dent out, Hack to Hofman. Long walked. Agler flied to Daley. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

EIGHT INNING.

Daley popped out to Agler. Callahan out, Dent to Agler. Hofman walked. Hofman out stealing, Chapman to Bisland. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Welchonce singled to left. Smith was winged by a pitched ball. Bisland bunted to Beck and the pitcher threw wild to third to catch Welchonce at third and on the error both Welchonce and Smith scored. Holland sacrificed, Beck to Hofman. Holtz singled to center, scoring Bisland. On a wild pitch Holtz took second. Chapman walked. Dent singled to right, filling the bases. Long doubled to left, scoring Holtz and Chapman. Agler walked. Welchonce doubled to right, Dent, Long and Agler scoring. Young came in from right field to pitch at this stage. Baumgardner went to right field. Smith fouled to Gibson. Bisland flied to Bailey. SIX HITS, EIGHT RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Spratt flied to Holtz. Gibson flied to Holtz. Young singled to right. Perry fouled to Chapman. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000 000 000	0	3	1
St. Paul	000 000 001	1	6	1

Cutting and Hughes; Karger and Miller. Umpires, Johnstone and Handiboe.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT BIRMINGHAM—

BIRMINGHAM	100	000	000	-	1	8 2
CHATTANOOGA	040	010	000	-	5	10 1

Hardgrove and Mayer; Coveleskie and Street. Umpires, Wright and Pfenninger.

Other games not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—

BROOKLYN	000	100	001	-	2	7 0
PITTSBURG	000	002	01X	-	3	10 1

Rucker, Curtis and Miller; Robinson and Gibson. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AT CHICAGO—

NEW YORK	000	004	000	-	4	8 3
CHICAGO	100	001	021	-	5	10 1

Marquard, Fromme and Meyers; Lavender, Moore, Cheney and Bresnahan. Umpires, Rigler to Byron.

AT CINCINNATI—

PHILADELPHIA	130	000	401	-	9	15 0
CINCINNATI	010	100	020	-	4	9 2

Seaton and Killifer; Brown and Kling. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT ST. LOUIS—

BOSTON	131	000	100	-	6	13 2
ST. LOUIS	010	100	300	-	5	9 1

Perdue and Whaling; Geyer and Wingo. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—

DETROIT	000	030	010	-	4	11 0
WASHINGTON	000	000	001	-	1	4 1

Hall and Stanage; Boehling and Henry. Umpires, Ferguson and Connolly.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

ST. LOUIS	100	003	000	-	4	8 0
PHILADELPHIA	201	000	000	-	3	8 0

Baumgardner and Alexander; Piank and Lapp. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

AT NEW YORK—

CHICAGO	000	010	000	-	1	4 0
NEW YORK	000	003	00X	-	3	7 2

Cicotte, Scott, Smith and Schalk; Caldwell and Sweeney. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

FIRST GAME.

AT BOSTON—

CLEVELAND	000	000	140	-	5	7 3
BOSTON	000	110	000	-	2	7 1

Falkenberg, Gregg and Carisch; Bedient, Hall and Thomas. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

SECON GAME.

CLEVELAND	400	000	000	-	4	7 1
BOSTON	000	002	000	-	2	12 2

Blanding and O'Neill; Mosely, Foster, Hall and Carrigan. Umpires, Sheridan and O'Loughlin.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

VALDOSTA—

	000	020	000	-	2	8 1

AMERICUS—

	000	000	000	-	0	6 1

Vaughan and Pierre; Warner and Manchester. Umpire, Gentile.

AT THOMASVILLE—

THOMASVILLE—

	000	000	000	-	0	5 1

WAYCROSS—

	000	200	000	-	2	2 1

Clark and Coveney; Stiles and Dudley. Umpire, Derrick.

AT CORDELE—

CORDELE—

	100	001	01X	-	3	10 5

BRUNSWICK—

	100	100	000	-	2	5 1

Filligan and Eubanks; Cates and Kite. Umpire, McLaughlin.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

AT CHARLESTON—

CHARLESTON—

	000	005	00X	-	5	8 3

JACKSONVILLE—

	300	000	000	-	3	11 0

Winchell and Menefee; Grover and Krebs. Umpires, Moran and Leary.

AT ALBANY—

ALBANY—

	000	006	00X	-	6	7 1

SAVANNAH—

	000	000	001	-	1	5 2

Luhrsen and Wells; Taylor and Gelbel. Umpire, Barr.

AT COLUMBUS—

COLUMBUS—

	300	000	1..	-	.	. .

MACON—

	101	000	0..	-	.	. .

Baker and Humphreys; Voss and Matthews. Umpire, Pender.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Asheville	000 300 000	3	10	5
Durham	020 050 20x	9	14	1

Stafford and Milliman; Meadows and Ulrich. Umpire, McBride.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Winston	000 000 200	2	3	3
Greensboro	000 200 001	3	11	4

Harding and Smith; Frye and Lafitte. Umpire, Miller.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Raleigh	200 011 000	4	8	0
Charlotte	010 000 000	1	6	1

Adams and Lidgate; Fahrer and Neidercorn. Umpires, Degnan and Leibriech.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Norfolk	100 000 200	3	7	0
Portsmouth	000 001 000	1	3	2

Glenn and Ryan; Hardin and Holloman. Umpires, Clark and Williams.

Newport News	000 002 010	3	11	0
Richmond	000 011 000	2	7	0

Paxson and Matthews; H. Griffin and Mace. Umpire, Norcum.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Gadsden	000 000 000	0	5	1
Newnan	000 000 20x	2	8	0

Needles and Jorda; Hawkins and Kinson. Umpires, Frentz and Love.

		R.	H.	E.
Anniston	020 010 00x	3	6	4
Talladega	000 000 010	1	6	5

Glazner and Sheppard; Roberts and Richards. Umpire, White.

HOLLOWAY ACCUSED BY SOLICITOR DORSEY OF ENTRAPPING STATE

Here are the important developments of Thursday in the trial of Leo M. Frank:

Harry Scott, Pinkerton detective, is accused of having "trapped" the prosecution by Solicitor Dorsey, when he testifies that Frank was not nervous when he first saw him.

He is fiercely grilled by the defense after having testified to finding blood spots on the second floor, wiped over with a white substance. He testifies in addition that Herbert Haas, attorney for Frank, asked him to give him reports on his investigations before he gave them to the police and that he refused. He admits making statements that he omitted at the Coroner's inquest.

Monteen Stover testifies that she did not see Frank in his office when she entered the factory at 12:05. She admits not having seen bureau and safe in the room.

R. P. Barrett, a machinist in the factory, declares that he found blood spots, apparently swept over with a white substance, and a portion of pay envelope on the second floor, as well as strands of hair in a lathe.

Mell Stanford, an employee, testifies to having seen the spots.

Dr. Claude Smith testifies that spots on chips taken from the second floor were blood.

E. F. Holloway, State's witness and foreman at the National Pencil Factory, gave the first evidence directly contradictory to the sensational affidavits of Jim Conley Thursday afternoon when he testified that he saw Leo M. Frank return to the factory from Montague Selig's home the morning of the crime and that no one was with him.

Conley swore that Frank met him on the street and that he (Conley) returned to the plant with the accused superintendent.

E. F. Holloway, day watchman at the National Pencil Factory and one of the State's witnesses in the Frank trial, declared Thursday afternoon that no one was with Leo Frank at 11 o'clock the morning of April 26 when the superintendent returned to the factory from his visit to Montag Brothers, at Nelson and Forsyth streets.

This asseration was in direct contradiction to the sensational affidavit of the negro sweeper, Jim Conley, who said that he met Frank at Nelson and Forsyth street and accompanied him back to the factory.

Holloway's testimony was favorable to the defense and during the direct examinaiton it was of such a nature that Solicitor Dorsey made the open declaration that he had been trapped and that the witness' statements were not at all what he had been led to expect from an affidavit Holloway had signed May 12.

The factory watchman, while he was being quizzed by Attorney Arnold, said that it was nothing unusual to see red spots about the floor near the ladies' dressing room and that it would have been more a matter of remark if the spots had not been there.

He also stated that the elevator was not locked and that one was barred from entering it on the first or second floor only by the sliding doors. He told Solicitor Dorsey that the power box, which had been found unlocked when the officers visited the factory Sunday morning, had been left unlocked by himself Saturday through a mistake.

It was this statement that led Dorsey to declare that he had been trapped. The Solicitor said that Holloway on May 12 had sworn that he kept the power box, which controls the elevator, locked all of the time. Holloway explained this by saying that he had forgotten that on Saturday morning on the day of the murder he had sawed some boards for Harry Denham and Arthur White and had opened the power box for this purpose, forgetting to lock it afterwards.

Dr. Claude A. Smith, City Bacteriologist, testified Thursday afternoon that one of the chips taken from the second floor of the National Pencil factory had upon it blood corpuscles; however, he could not say they were the corpuscles of human blood, making the statement that it was impossible to distinguish between human and animal corpuscles after they were dry.

Dr. Smith said of the bloody shirt found at the house of Newt Lee that it apparently never had been worn when the blood was placed upon it. He declared that there was no odor except of a freshly laundered garment and that the inside of the neckband was not at all soiled.

The expert witness added that the blood on the shirt appeared to have been originally on the inside of the shirt and to have seeped outward through the material. In his opinion, the garment had been used to wipe up a quantity of blood.

Rosser Attacks Smith's Evidence.

Attorney Rosser at once attacked Dr. Smith's finding of red corpuscles on one of the chips. He made the bacteriologist admit that the blood might have been that of a mouse, killed there, as well as that of a human being. He forced Dr. Smith to say that he had found only four or five corpuscles on the one chip. Rosser ridiculed the idea that any significance could be attached to the finding of four or five corpuscles on one chip, when the other chips stained in the same manner revealed no chemical indication of the presence of blood.

"If blood is present the corpuscles can be distinguished for a matter of years, so long as the blood is not dissolved or washed away, can't they?" shouted Rosser.

Dr. Smith conceded that this is true.

The bloodstained garments of Mary Phagan were shown at this time and Frank's wife displayed emotion.

R. P. Barrett, a machinist on the second floor of the National Pencil Factory, gave unexpected and important evidence for the State. He told for the first time of finding between April 28 and 30 part of a pay envelope under the machine used by Mary Phagan, who was murdered in the factory April 26.

who made the startling discoveries of the spots resembling blood near the water cooler at the ladies' dressing room on the second floor and the

RED SPOTS ON FACTORY FLOOR SMEARED OVER, SAYS SCOTT

Swears Frank's Lawyer, Haas, Called for Report Before Police Saw It

MACHINIST TELLS JURY OF FINDING OF PAY ENVELOPE

Continued From Page 1.

strands of reddish-brown hair on the lathing machine about 20 feet from the Phagan girl's machine.

Not Regarded Seriously.

Barrett's finding of the pay envelope was not regarded seriously by the defense. The envelope was begrimed and dirty. It must have been scraped about the floor considerably if it had accumulated all its dirt between the time that Mary Phagan was last paid and the time that Barrett found it on the floor. It bore no date. It bore no number or name. It bore no amount. The only scrap of writing on it was the loop of a letter which remained after the top of the envelope had been torn off. The loop might have been that of a "g," a "y," or any of the other letters that extend below the line of writing. If it was the envelope of Mary Phagan there is still the possibility that it was of another week.

It was evident as soon as Harry Scott, the Pinkerton detective, was called that a sharp battle was to ensue over his testimony. A lively tilt occurred between Rosser and Dorsey before Scott had been on the stand five minutes. The testimony had progressed only a little further when Dorsey claimed that he had been trapped by the witness into believing that testimony of another sort would be given.

Dorsey demanded the privilege of asking leading questions in order to determine whether Scott's memory was faulty or if he was purposely holding something back.

Haas Wanted First Reports.

The Solicitor got from his witness the details of his engagement by the National Pencil Company and sought to emphasize that Herbert Haas, one of Frank's attorneys, had tried to induce Scott to withhold his evidence from the police, but Scott on cross-examination declared that Haas asked only that the evidence be given the pencil factory officials first.

Scott testified that Frank in the first days of the investigation had told him that J. M. Gantt, a discharged factory employee, knew Mary Phagan well and was familiar and intimate with her, the Solicitor by this evidence seeking to show a disposition on the part of Frank to throw suspicion on someone else.

The detective described Frank's demeanor as extremely nervous at the interview Tuesday night, April 29, between Frank and Lee. Scott said that Frank hung his head, crossed and recrossed his legs, rubbed his face and lips with one hand and then the other, and seemed not to know where to put his hands.

Rosser Grills Scott.

Rosser, cross-examining Scott, made the detective admit that he had not told of these circumstances before the Coroner's inquest and had not stated any of the conversation between Lee and Frank which he had just told to the Solicitor. Going further, he forced Scott to admit that he had said at the inquest that he had heard none of the conversation.

Scott told Dorsey that he had made a thorough search of the first floor of the factory soon after his services were engaged, and that he had found no ribbon, purse, pay envelope or bloody stick which later was said to have been found near where Jim Conley was hiding, by Pinkerton operatives.

Scott said that he had looked for blood spots, but that most of the evidence of this sort had been chipped up before he entered the case.

Rosser and Scott engaged in a heated argument when Rosser called attention to the fact that the detective had not mentioned at the Coroner's inquest Frank's alleged remark in regard to Gantt's intimacy with the Phagan girl.

Scott gave as his excuse that it was an oversight, or that he possibly had not been questioned on that matter by the Coroner.

"I am not fool enough to give away the whole case in detail at a preliminary hearing, anyway," added Scott.

R. P. Barrett, the machinist at the pencil factory, who discovered the strand of hair on a lathing machine and spots resembling blood on the floor, was called to the stand at the conclusion of Monteen Stover's testimony.

Dorsey Quizzes Scott.

Solicitor Dorsey started his questioning of Harry Scott with the query:

Q. What is your business?—A. Pinkerton detective.

Q. Do you know Leo Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you first see Frank?

A. Monday, April 28, at 7 p. m.

Q. Where was that?—A. In Frank's private office.

Q. What was Frank's attitude?—A. He was composed.

Dorsey said:

"Your honor, I want to refresh his memory. I was misinformed as to what the witness would testify."

Attorney Rosser objected.

"I am surprised at the evidence," said the Solicitor, "of this witness regarding Frank's attitude."

Noted Nothing Unusual.

"What about his breathing?" asked the Solicitor—A. Well, between sentences, occasionally he took a deep breath.

Q. What about the expression of his eyes?—A. I had never seen him before. The expression of his eyes was about as they are now.

Frank, sitting a few feet away, wore the same cool expression he has had since the beginning, his face utterly devoid of emotion. The expression of his unusual eyes was calm. Dorsey resumed his questioning.

Q. What did he say?—A. "I suppose you have heard of the horrible murder in this factory. The directors and I have decided to employ you to find the murderer."

Frank Said He Was Suspected.

Q. What else did he say?—A. He said he had just come from the police station and that the police, particularly Detective Black, seemed to suspect him.

Q. What else?—A. He related his movements on the day of the murder. He said that he paid the little girl off that day and that when she left he heard voices on the stair. He said that later he let Mrs. White out of the factory at about 1 o'clock. She saw a negro sitting on a box at the foot of the stairway. Frank said he left the factory at 1:10 o'clock and went home for lunch. He said he returned from lunch at about 2 o'clock and went up to his office.

Scott testified as readily as though we were reading a narrative.

Q. Give the jury a description of how Frank acted.—A. He acted perfectly natural.

Rosser interrupted.

Q. How do you know it was natural if you never saw him before?—A. I just thought it was natural.

Rosser Objects Again.

Dorsey took up the questioning again.

Q. How were his eyes?—A. Large and piercing.

Q. How was his breathing?—A. Very deep.

Q. Didn't you state to me——

Rosser interrupted.

"I object. You can't ask him that."

Dorsey replied: "I don't know whether this witness has trapped me or not. I have it written down."

Rosser: "I have no doubt you have it written down from Genesis to Revelations, but this witness has already said the defendant was not nervous." The objection to the question was sustained.

Dorsey: Q. How did he give you the narrative?—A. Very rapidly and specifically as to time.

Q. How did the defendant state the time when Mary Phagan entered the factory?—A. He said about 12:10.

Q. What did Frank say, if anything, about hearing voices before she came?—A. I don't recall.

Dorsey addressed Judge Roan: "I want to refresh the memory of this witness with the notes he took on the case."

Q. Mr. Scott, did you furnish a report of this case to the defendant?—A. Yes.

Q. To whom?—A. To S. Montag, Herbert Haas and L. Z. Rosser.

Q. Did you furnish the State a readable copy like you did the defense?—A. I don't know. I read your complaint.

Rosser objected. "I object to anything like this, Your Honor. It is absolutely immaterial here how or whether he furnished the defense with the reports."

"Not Sticking to Testimony."

Dorsey: "I hold, Your Honor, that this witness is not sticking to his previous testimony and I have the right to refer to these reports to refresh his memory."

Judge Roan: "Put your question, Mr. Dorsey."

Q. Was it before or after 12 o'clock that Frank said he heard voices?—A. (Scott read from his notes) Frank told me that before 12 o'clock he heard voices outside his office.

Rosser objected. "I object to his The objection was sustained.

"Mr. Scott, you can only refresh your memory from the notes," said the court.

Scott refreshed his memory from his notes, and said:

"I now state that Mr. Frank told me he heard those voices before 12 o'clock."

Q. Before Mary Phagan came or not?—A. Before.

Q. Where?—A. On the second floor.

Dorsey Misled, He Asserts.

Q. What did Frank say he did at home when he went home at 1:10 o'clock?—A. He said he went home for lunch.

Q. What, if anything, did Frank say in reference to Gantt?—A. He said J. N. Gantt knew Mary Phagan very well and was intimate with her.

Q. What, if anything, did Frank say about Gantt's attentions to Mary Phagan?—A. Nothing.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I admit I have been misled."

Rosser objected. "These sorts of questions fall on me like a false note on a piano."

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "it is discretionary with you as to whether I may lead a witness. If there ever was a time when a witness should be led it is now with this detective who was hired by the pencil factory and who has been working with the attorneys for the defense. When I talked with him and he told me things and now he testifies differently I have a right to lead him."

Charges Scott "Trapped" Him.

"If you mean to say the witness has trapped you, I will permit it," said Judge Roan.

"I do," answered Dorsey.

Attorney Rosser objected, and the court recessed until authorities could be looked up.

"He is trying to impeach a witness," said Rosser.

"If it is meant that I am holding back anything I want to disabuse his mind of that," interrupted Scott. "I—"

"I am not trying to impeach a witness," declared Dorsey. "Here is a detective employed by this defendant and he simply has had a lapse of memory."

Dorsey wanted to submit a memorandum he had taken from Scott, but Rosser objected.

No Reference to Notes.

"He saw me take it," said Dorsey.

"He saw you write it," retorted Rosser, "before my friend Dorsey conferred with Hooper. Hooper is a wise man. He charged three times that he had been trapped by the witness."

Judge Roan ruled: "At this stage of the game I can't allow you to ask the witness leading questions. He may be allowed to refresh his memory, but if it is on anything that is written, he must have seen it at some other time."

Dorsey then questioned the witness:

Q. Mr. Scott, in my talk with you at my office last week, did I not make a memorandum of what you would swear? I want to ask this witness if he wrote these notes.

Rosser objected: "That is just exactly what I don't want."

Judge Roan ruled: "I don't think you can lead the witness at this stage of the game."

Said Gantt and Girl Were Friendly.

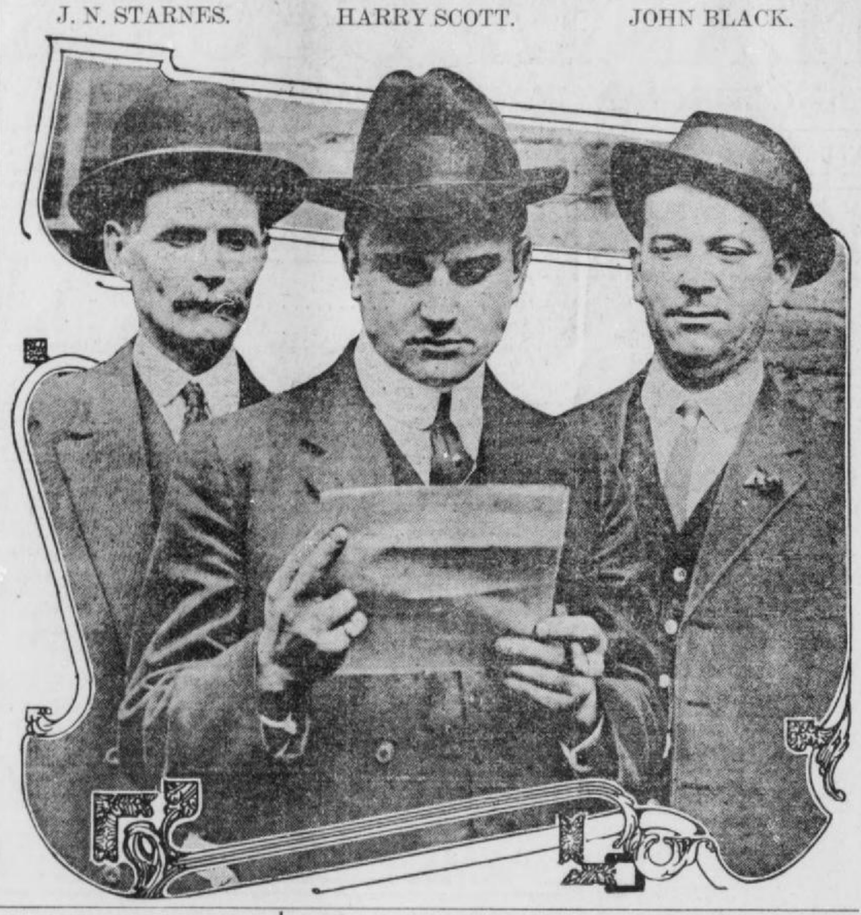
Mr. Hooper interrupted: "As I understand it, Mr. Dorsey has the right to ask this witness what he wishes.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

FOR BRAIN FAG
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Recommended for relief of tired nerves, brain fag and headache following mental strain or overwork. Adv.

DETECTIVES FIGURING PROMINENTLY IN PHAGAN CASE AND FRANK TRIAL

J. N. STARNES. HARRY SCOTT. JOHN BLACK.



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America's FOREMOST Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes to Go at Greatly Reduced Prices

To-morrow, at this store, there will be an occasion of supreme delight to hundreds of Atlanta's most particular dressers; for then we will commence our usual Semi-Annual Reduction Sale, offering the best and most stylish goods from America's FOREMOST manufacturers, at tremendous reductions in price.

The reputations of Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s "Correct Clothes for Men," Hanan Shoes, and Manhattan and Gotham Shirts are too well established to need comment here. These and other celebrated lines will be put on sale to-morrow; and when our doors open there will be some choice picking. So come in early and get your share.

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Alfred Benjamin & Company enjoy the distinction of being America's FOREMOST tailors; and their "Correct Clothes for Men" are known EVERYWHERE as the best and most reliable Clothes values that money can buy. In this Sale will be included our entire stock of Spring and Summer styles; and there will be some very exceptional values in blue serges, tropical worsteds and mohairs.



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18.50 Suits 13.85
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1.50 Values 1.15
2.00 Values 1.50
2.50 Values 1.75
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$4.00 values $2.75
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$ .50 Values ..... $ .40
.75 Values ..... .60
1.00 Values ..... .75
1.50 Values 1.15
2.00 Values 1.50
2.50 Values 1.90

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.75 Values ..... .60
1.00 Values ..... .75
1.50 Values 1.15
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All Straw Hats ..... Half-Price

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Every man and woman in Atlanta with taste enough to distinguish between the exceptional and the commonplace knows the enviable reputation enjoyed by Hanan Shoes. And those who have worn Hanan Shoes can attest their perfect comfort and splendid wearing qualities; for upon these two features, as much as on their exclusive stylishness, rests the popular favor accorded this dependable footwear. Hanan's and other popular makes will be included in the following offerings.

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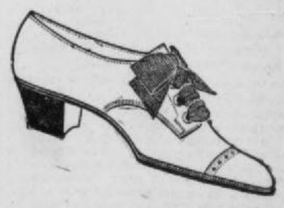
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350 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES TO CLOSE OUT AT $1.65.

This lot includes mostly small sizes and narrow widths. Values range from $3.50 to $6.00; and patent, dull, Russia calf and suede shoes are represented. They are simply broken lots of discontinued lines that we want to close out. None will be exchanged, returned, or sent C. O. D. If you can find your size in this lot, you will get the best shoe bargain you ever saw.

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TRAIL OF CRIMSON LEADS CROWDS TO BLISTERED COURTROOM SIDEWALK

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

The sun's heat is broiling. No man can stand it without suffering. And still men stand, not one man, but scores of them, on a blistered pavement gazing on a red brick building as unsightly as a gorgon's head and look at nothing by the hour.

They are led there by a trail of crimson, and they are held there by the carmine charm that—since Cain committed his deed of fratricide—has made murder the deed that the law most severely punishes and has made it the act that most interests man.

Go to Pryor and Hunter streets. You'll find a study there. Leo Frank is being tried for the murder of Mary Phagan in the courtroom in a building on the northeast corner.

The trial is progressing in a quiet, orderly manner. Sheriff Mangum's force is attending to that. Few persons not vitally interested in the case are permitted in the courtroom. Outsiders are not even allowed on the same side of the street that abuts on the building housing Atlanta's most famous criminal trial.

But these regulations fail to dampen the interest Atlanta feels in the case.

Dickens was never wrong in his study of human frailties and human emotions. Do you remember when Mr. Pickwick was arrested for trespassing and when asked as to his identity replied "cold punch?" Do you remember when he was placed in the pound the sage of Gad's Hill told how the village populace gazed at nothing through the cracks in the fence of that inclosure?

Old Scene Re-enacted.

The same thing that Dickens wrote of a half century ago is being re-enacted in Atlanta in this good year of 1913. Hundreds of Atlantans are figuratively looking through the cracks of the pound fence and seeing nothing.

They are standing on that sun-burnt pavement gazing on a building just because in the four walls of that structure a man is fighting for his life, just because a gallows threatens a man accused of ending the life of a little girl they never saw, they never heard of, until her dead body was found, and the incarnadined mystery was added to the criminal history of Georgia's capital.

For hours they gaze. They can not possibly learn more of the progress of the trial there across the street than they could at their homes or their places of business. But there they stand. The intimacy of the location with the tragedy enthralls them.

When this crowd is viewed, the strange fascination of the old Romans for the arena in which men died, the allurement of the present day prize ring in which men suffer, is not so strange. A peculiar kink in nature has made man love to witness the tribulation of his fellows.

Inside the courtroom the crowd is different. Frank is there because suspicion points to him as the slayer. His wife is there, because it is the wife's place to be near her husband in his supreme hour of trial. His mother is there because mother love demands that she be a protector, a guardian, a consoler, when others are trying to blacken his character, to have him declared unfit to breathe the air of free and honorable men.

Attorneys and Their Fight.

The attorneys are there to fight a fight they think just. Hugh Dorsey is struggling to establish a record that the county of Fulton will uphold the law though the offender be as wealthy and as powerful as the chieftain of the greatest trust. Luther Rosser and Reub Arnold are there in their panoply of invincibility to maintain their reputations as well as defend the man they declare innocent.

Mary Phagan's mother and sister are there because the call of the blood tells them that the death of the little factory girl should be avenged.

There are scores of spectators, young lawyers, who wish to witness the struggle between those master minds of their profession engaged in the case. Their interest is as natural as the interest of a stock broker's clerk in the personality of the heir to the fortune of Morgan.

At a big round table is seated a group of coatless men working at top speed, every energy strained to let the people of Atlanta know the varying issues of the battle.

None of these men is there by choice. They would probably like to be in some other place, where, though dozens of electric fans are blowing constantly, the heat is as oppressive as that of a Turkish bath steamroom.

But outside the railing, in the spectators' assigned seats, is a crowd as incongruous to the atmosphere as a day laborer at a king's levee. Every possible class is represented.

There are business men of big interests. They sit through the hearing with their mouths agape, just as the crowd on the pavement stands. There are typical Crackers in the throng. One man wearing the badge of honor of a Confederate veteran has been in constant attendance during the trial.

Mere Boys Hang on Every Word.

But the large portion of the audience is young, pitifully young, too, when the issue and the result is considered. Boys just in long trousers have obtained admission in some way. They are justful for every word, every deed. They are not seeking information. They are attending the trial as a result of the same impulse that leads them to spend their sparse nickels for a recital of the deeds of derring-do, of "Diamond Dick," or "Old King Brady."

One man, hardly a man either, for his face was youthful, has been at every session. He is palpably a drug victim. His pallor stands out in striking relief among the rather robust countenances of the rest of the audience. His hands twitch nervously. His head frequently droops. His physical being is demanding the drug he craves. But his mental desire for the thrill of the trial holds him more firmly than the power of the opiate. His interest in the case might be a study for the most eminent neurologists.

A common link holds all of these people, those inside and those out. It is the rope of hemp that hangs as a possible conclusion to this gripping tragedy that has held a city three months.

No man has ever been seen who says that he enjoys witnessing a hanging. No hanging has ever been seen where there were not more people anxious to see the execution than there was room in the death cell.

The sun on Pryor street may scorch, but the awful charm of the noose and black cap makes the place as pleasant as the veranda of a seashore hotel. The heat of the courtroom may sear the very being of the spectators, but the fascination of the death watch keeps them as firmly fastened in their seats as though there were bars of iron about the chairs.

It's a morbid thought, but it's a morbid crowd. Those interested in Frank listen to the case in the hope of developments that will free him of the ordeal of mounting the stairs of steel. Those who wish his conviction are there to see a web of circumstance weaved around him that leads only to that awful end.

INTEREST AT TRIAL CENTERS ON WOMEN



The mother of Leo Frank, who is at her son's side constantly



Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of the slain girl.



Ollie Phagan, sister of slain girl, who is attending every session

ENGLISH HIGH TO MOVE TO CREW ST.

Episcopal Property Ordered Vacated—New School To Be Completed in 1914.

The English Commercial High School on August 1 will vacate the property of the Episcopal Diocese on Washington street and occupy the old Crew street schoolhouse pending the construction of a new $75,000 structure in 1914.

This is the decision of the Board of Education following the report of the committee composed of Walter R. Daley, W. M. Slaton, L. M. Landrum, Dan Green and Marcellus Anderson.

"It will mean a saving of $10,000 in five years if the new school is not completed at that time," said President Daley. "The change will also mean that the board will be able to take care of all the students enrolled this fall."

Under the old lease of the Episcopal Diocese building, which expires Friday, the board agreed with Bishop Nelson to pay a rental of $125 per month. Several months ago Superintendent Slaton informed the Board of Education that there would be an increase of 75 students next year, which would bring the attendance up to 200 instead of 125.

To provide for this increase it was thought that the church property could be enlarged or an annex erected. The board was, however, notified that if the property was enlarged the rent would be increased to $140 instead of $125 per month.

In making an estimate, Construction Superintendent Winburn stated that an annex to the building would cost at least $900 and that the Crew street building could be renovated and made serviceable for $1,500.

Increased rental and improvements estimated for five years on the church property total $9,800. This building contained five rooms, whereas the Crew street building has eight. After hearing the report of the committee it was unanimously decided not to renew the lease with the Episcopal Diocese.

Superintendent Slaton ordered the desks and property moved from the church building Thursday morning.

3 Weather Officials, Moore's Aides, Out

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston to-day announced the dismissal of Daniel J. Carroll, chief clerk, Executive Assistant Henry L. Heiskell, professor of meteorology at the Washington office of the weather bureau, and Roswitte E. Pollock, section director of the weather bureau at Trenton, N. J., because they had failed to respond to charges of misuse of Government time and funds in the promotion of the candidacy of Willis L. Moore, deposed chief of the weather bureau, who wanted to be Secretary of Agriculture.

White Man Held in Dublin Slaying Case

DUBLIN, July 31.—Robert Williamson, white, was arrested here to-day charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hewell, an aged couple who were killed at their home here several weeks ago.

Williamson is said to have had a disagreement with Hewell a short time before the killing and has been suspected some time, but no arrest was made until to-day. Four negroes are under arrest for the same offense. The Grand Jury is investigating the matter to-day.

TIFT MILL TO RESUME.

TIFTON.—The sawmill of H. H. Tift, located here, will resume operations next Monday. The mill was shut down several weeks ago on account of the condition of the lumber market, but an order has been received for more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

TAKE POSTOFFICE TEST.

TIFTON.—Three aspirants entered for the examination held in Tifton this week to fill the postmastership of the Alapaha postoffice. They are L. J. Austin, J. P. Griffin and J. H. Pait.

State Balloon Soars When Dorsey Cries 'Plant'

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Poor John Black!

With the unwitting assistance of the Solicitor General and the assistance of Luther Rosser, he furnished all the "punch" there was in Wednesday's story of the Frank trial.

Black evidently was undertaking to tell the truth, and was unwilling to tell more or less than the truth, but that didn't help matters much, so far as the State was concerned.

When Solicitor Dorsey exclaimed "plant!"—which means nothing more than "faked" or "framed up" evidence for the benefit of the defense—I glanced rapidly at Rosser.

I saw precisely what I expected to see—a momentary flicker of a smile about the lips and eyes of the man, an almost immediate tightening of the lips and narrowing of the eyes, and then a quick return of the habitual ferocious frown.

I knew Dorsey had put his foot in it—put it right in, away up over the ankle, and I also knew that getting that foot back to solid ground again was going to be an undertaking pregnant with extreme difficulty and danger.

State Balloon Goes Up.

The Solicitor was fretted when he exclaimed "plant"—thereby accusing the defense of rankly unfair and unpardonable methods of establishing Frank's innocence.

And right then and there, up went the state's balloon, and it hasn't come down yet!

If there is one thing in all this world Luther Rosser loves better than anything else he knows of, it is an adversary in the courtroom who hollers "plant," and things like that—particularly when said adversary is mad!

When Mr. Dorsey on Wednesday, in a moment of forgetfulness and vexation, exclaimed "plant," it was meat and bread and pie and cakes and beer and skittles to Luther Rosser!

Right then, I would much have preferred being a high private in the ranks of the Bulgarian army than John Black!

The Solicitor handed Mr. Rosser the very club Mr. Rosser was laying for, and wherewith the said Mr. Rosser proceeded to pound poor, unoffending John Black to smithereens!

In no conceivable way did Black's responses justify the Solicitor's passionate outbursts.

Witness Goes Far Adrift.

On the contrary, it served to confuse and befuddle the witness, to send him far at sea.

After that he contradicted himself, failed to remember, became hazy and evidently worried and distressed.

He had been shot mortally from an unexpected quarter, and he soon realized that Luther Z. Rosser was determined to finish the job—and finish it he did!

As for the rest of the day and the beginning of this day—

Court officials have settled themselves down in full expectation of a long siege in the Frank trial.

So far, the progress of the case has been, in the main, commonplace in the extreme, and bewildering only when spectators have considered the thousand and one questions asked, and the always inevitable interposition of objections.

The thing the average person in the audience does not understand, however, is that in all that seemingly interminable objecting and wrangling there is, at least upon the part of the defense, a far-reaching purpose the mere mention of which will serve to illustrate its importance.

Effect of One Little Error.

In murder cases the defense has the right, in the event the battle goes against it, to move for a new trial upon assignment of judicial error in the first trial. If a new trial be refused by the trial judge, the defense may appeal to the highest court of review in the State, and if that court finds error to have been committed on the trial of the case, it will remand the entire proceeding back to the court of original jurisdiction for correction of the error, which means, of course, for another trial.

Then the case will begin all over again, exactly as if it never had been tried at all.

The State, on the other hand, has no such right as that—if it loses its case in the first instance, it loses it for all time. Frank, save of his own motion, never can be tried a second time for the killing of little Mary Phagan.

The more rulings the defense, therefore, calls upon the trial judge to make the more chances there are that error may creep in—and one little assignment of error sustained by the court of review would serve to reverse the entire judgment, and send the case back for another trial.

State Must Grin and Bear.

In insisting that the case be held strictly within the legal rules, which a trial judge never can be absolutely sure of doing, the defense throws an anchor to windward in case of defeat—and the State can do nothing but grin grimly, and bear it.

The big battle Wednesday to get the diagram of the pencil factory, containing as it did a red-lined indication of the State's theory of the crime, before the jury had, as will readily be seen, a tremendous significance—and although Judge Roan let it go in, it went in over the bitter and carefully recorded protest of the defense, and in case Frank should lose his fight now, the admission of that diagram doubtless will be assigned as error on original trial.

The State, of course, can not take advantage of its own errors, but Dorsey can hope to obtain nothing more than present advantage by combating them—hence the defense may cut in in all sorts of directions, with the burden of proof on the State and the presumption of innocence always with the defendant at bar, and the State may whistle for consolation.

It makes the trial rather uphill pulling for the State, therefore, however much one may think it otherwise.

If Dorsey wins a point, it may avail him something on the present trial, but it will get him nothing eventually, in case he is forced to go to the higher court. The Solicitor has one long, straight shot for victory—and no more.

The defense, on the contrary, is not nearly whipped if it loses its present fight.

Defense Seems to Have Shade.

If there has been any advantage gained by either side thus far, it has been gained, I should say, by the defense.

Nothing necessarily damaging has yet been set up against Frank. Indeed, much of the evidence drawn out seems almost childish in its meaninglessness.

Rogers testified that Frank was "nervous" when he (Rogers) saw him Sunday morning, April 27, and that he continued "nervous" for some time thereafter—although Rogers never saw him before, and had no way of comparing his conduct then with his general conduct.

But if Frank was "nervous," does the State seek to establish the presumption against him therefore that his "nervousness" was occasioned by the thought of little Mary Phagan's dead body there in the cellar, and Frank responsible for it?

Maybe so—but then—

Rogers swore almost in the same breath that Frank, looking up the record of Mary Phagan after the party reached the factory, deliberately set the combination on the office safe, opened it the very first time, without excitement or unusual circumstances of any sort.

Does the State intend to establish the presumption here that Frank, notwithstanding the weight of guilt upon his soul, was diabolically cool and deliberate in his movements, as indicated by the safe incident?

What Is State's Purpose?

Why not that presumption as rationally as the other?

Which thing does the State intend the jury shall believe from Rogers'—its own witness—testimony?

Fiddlesticks! What IS the State driving at, anyway?

Maybe we shall find out eventually.

Again, when Grace Hix was placed on the stand—and she was the State's witness, remember—she testified on cross-examination that Frank had only spoken to her three or four times during her five years' service in the pencil factory; that he talked to the girl employees very seldom, and that she had never known him to address Mary Phagan at all.

This very pretty young girl answered the questions given her in a straightforward way—evidently she was seeking to speak only the truth.

So, too, Rogers had the appearance of sincerity—and what he said, whether significant or of small importance, apparently concerned him not at all.

Therefore since the State seemingly made so little of either of these witnesses, although they were offered as the State's witnesses and not the defense's, prompts me to say that the advantage failing to either side because of their introduction fell, really, to the defense.

What Has State Shown?

What, frankly, has the State established thus far?

That Mary Phagan is dead; that she probably was murdered; that the place of the murder was Fulton County, and the date of it April 26.

As a matter of fact, nothing much has been developed that has not been public property for weeks—some of it for months.

There is a feeling, growing more fixed every day, I think, that the State, if it hopes to win, must set up something more than it has yet made public!

If the State has some big cards up its sleeve, if it is prepared to surprise the defense, and many people think it has the first and will do the second, then the case yet is in its infancy and the real charge against Frank still is to be made out.

If the State has no unrevealed evidence and is NOT prepared to strike the defense heavy and unanticipated blows, it is but the simple and honest truth to say here and now that the feeling vague and elusive enough, but unmistakably there, that acquittal eventually will come to Frank and will steadily grow and develop as the days run by and the monotonous trial proceeds.

In short, the impression is deepening daily that the State's case is fated to one of two things—either startling and complete victory or utter and complete collapse!

There likely will be no compromise—Frank either will go free and admittedly innocent, or he will be convicted and forever thereafter damned beyond hope of recovery.

Frank Hooper, calm, collected, repressed and unemotional, seems very sure of the State's case, and expresses himself accordingly. He hints of startling things to come, and certainly he is capable and of approved record in the matter of prosecuting crime.

Collapse of Testimony of Black Great Aid to Defense

Although the State's witnesses were on the stand all of Wednesday the day was distinctly favorable for Frank, partly because nothing distinctly unfavorable was developed against him—the burden of proof being upon the State—but most largely because of two other factors, the utter collapse of the testimony of one of the State's star witnesses, City Detective John Black, and the testimony in favor of Frank that was given by another of the State's witnesses, Miss Grace Hix, a 16-year-old factory employee.

Girl Helps Frank.

Miss Hix testified that the strands of hair found on the lathing machine on the second floor might have been the hair of one of the other girls in the factory, many of whom when they were ready to leave the factory at night, combed their hair right where they had been working. She said that Magnolia Kennedy's hair was almost exactly the color of Mary Phagan's. She also said that the red spots on the second floor might be paint. She never saw Frank attempt any familiarities with the girls.

Black was made the uncomfortable victim of the fiercest grilling any of the witnesses in the Frank trial have received up to this time.

Luther Rosser, chief of counsel for Frank, tore into Black the instant the city detective was turned over to him for cross-examination.

Black Bewildered.

Within the space of 30 seconds the attorney had Black unmistakably bewildered, although the detective tried his best to stick to the details of the story he had just narrated under Solicitor Dorsey's questioning.

In another 30 seconds Rosser continued his bulldog tactics and had Black practically admitting that he had told an untruth under oath, and that although a moment before he had sworn that he had seen Rosser at the police station between 8 and 8:30 o'clock the Monday morning after the crime, he now was not sure that it was not 10 or 10:30.

Rosser, seeking to discredit Black's previous testimony and his memory, drove Black to admit that he could not remember any of the details of Frank's attire the morning that Black visited the Frank home, and that he was not sure at all that Frank could not have seen the face of the Phagan girl when he visited the morgue Sunday morning.

Shaky Testimony.

Black swore when Dorsey was questioning him that Frank put on his collar, tie and coat on the first floor of his home, but when Rosser got hold of him he was just as willing to admit that it might have been in the cellar or on the roof, and the remainder of his testimony became shaky to the same extent.

Taking up a number of the details of Black's testimony on direct examination, Rosser made the perspiring detective admit that he was not certain of a single one of them. None too fluent and assured under the friendly interrogation of the Solicitor General, Black instantly became halting and confused when Rosser let loose with his fire of disconcerting questions.

The detective's features flushed crimson. He mopped his face which was running with perspiration. Then he held his handkerchief up by two of its corners to dry in the breeze from an electric fan. Before he could accomplish this, it must be applied again to his liquid features.

He tripped and stumbled over his answers. He became hopelessly muddled as to times and conversations. He was groping, but his memory turned traitor.

The "Plant" Story.

The climax came when Solicitor Dorsey came out with his declaration that the bloody shirt found at Newt Lee's home was a "plant," and that it was inspired by Frank or persons interested in Frank. He said that he intended to show that Black had gone to Lee's home to make a search only after Frank had informed him that several punches were missing from the time tape taken out of the register clock, and that Lee would have had time to go home between punches. The Solicitor added that he proposed to show that the only interpretation of Herbert Haas' demand for a search of Frank's house was in order to open up the way for a search of Lee's house by the detectives.

It took only a few moments to demonstrate that the Solicitor was leaning on a broken reed. Black already had passed through the ordeal of more than an hour's grilling by Rosser and Dorsey had him in the redirect. Black gave only a half-hearted and half-certain assent to Dorsey's inquiry if these circumstances did not transpire before the search of Lee's house.

But when Rosser charged at him again even this fragment of memory and assurance had departed from him.

"Don't you know, Black, that, as a matter of fact, that shirt was found before Frank ever said anything to you about the misses in that time tape?" Rosser bellowed at the red-faced, wilting detective.

Waited Six Minutes.

Black opened his mouth, but no answer came forth.

"Don't you know it?" persisted the lawyer.

Still no answer.

Rosser drew his watch from his pocket and held it on the witness. Six minutes passed and the silence continued. Judge Roan started to speak.

"Give him time to answer, your honor," interrupted Rosser grimly, still holding the watch.

"I don't remember," finally came from the lips of the witness.

A moment later Black gave up.

"I'm all crossed up," he said. "I don't know where I'm at."

Rosser laughed.

"Come down," he said.

"Come down," echoed the Solicitor.

J. M. Gantt, discharged employee of the pencil factory, followed Black on the stand. Gantt's most important piece of testimony was that Frank, contrary to the representations he made the morning after the murder, knew Mary Phagan by name.

He knew this, he said, because one day when he had been talking with the Phagan girl Frank said to him: "You seem to know Mary pretty well, Gantt."

Rosser brought out in his cross-examination of Gantt that the young man had failed to tell of this alleged incident when he was before the Coroner's jury when he was asked if Frank knew the girl.

DETECTIVE SCOTT PROVES PUZZLING WITNESS BOTH FOR STATE AND DEFENSE

Continued From Page 2.

provided he asks him about the specific question."

"I hold that," said Judge Roan.

Dorsey put the question:

Q. Did Frank say anything about the attention of Gantt to Mary Phagan?—A. He said he seemed unusually friendly.

Q. Do you remember when Gantt was arrested?—A. Yes, about the time I was in conference with Frank.

Q. Was there anything said by one of the attorneys for Frank about you suppressing evidence?

Rosser objected. "Why, your honor," he said, "a client is not even bound by his attorney in a civil case. I demand that that question be withdrawn."

The objection was sustained.

When Pinkertons Suspected Frank.

Dorsey: "It is a circumstance, your honor."

Rosser (angrily): "Then I withdraw my objection."

Scott answered the question: "Sometime in May I, with Superintendent Pierce, of the Pinkerton agency, went to the office of H. J. Haas, in the Third National Bank Building, and told him there was a strong suspicion against Frank. He said he wanted us to give him personally our reports in full before we submitted it to the police. We told him we would withdraw from the case before we would do that."

Q. Who did the talking and showed you on your walk through the factory?—A. Mr. Darley did most of it; Mr. Frank a little.

Q. Did Mr. Frank offer any suggestions as to how or why it happened?—A. No.

Q. Did you see any white smear over the blood spots?—A. Yes; they were covered with a sort of white smear.

Q. Were you sure it was a smear or a spit?—A. It was a smear.

When Frank Met Her.

Q. Are you willing to tell the jury whether Frank was nervous or composed?

"He answered that question," interrupted Rosser.

"Did you?" asked Judge Roan of Scott.

A. I said his eyes were piercing and he looked pale

Judge Roan asked the witness if Frank was composed.

A. He was composed.

Dorsey resumed his questioning.

Q. What happened at the police station Tuesday night?—A. Detective Black and I had a discussion in Frank's presence about Newt Lee. We had been talking to Lee. Mr. Black told Mr. Frank he didn't think Newt Lee was telling all he knew. I said about the same thing. We asked him if he would consent to go into a room with Lee and try to get the truth out of him. He agreed to and we left them alone together about ten minutes. When we interrupted, Lee did not seem to have finished his conversation. 'Mr. Frank,' said Lee, 'it's awful hard for me to be handcuffed to this chair.' 'Well, they got me, too,' said Frank. Frank told me later they did not get anything out of the negro.

Q. What did Frank do?—A. His head was dropped.

Q. What was Frank's attitude at the police station?—A. He was extremely nervous.

Q. On what do you base that statement?—A. He didn't know what to do with his hands and feet. He rubbed his face with his hands and was agitated.

Q. How about his eyes?—A. His eyes always appeared to be the same.

Q. What was his attitude at the time of his arrest on Tuesday?—A. His hands were trembling. He was pale and silent.

Q. Did you see Attorney Rosser at the police station?—A. No, I did not.

In Office from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

Q. Did you see Frank at the factory Saturday, May 3?—A. Yes; with Black.

Q. What conversation did you have with him then?—A. I asked him if he was in his office continuously from 12 o'clock noon until 12:30. He answered that he was there in his private office for every minute.

Q. How was it you put the question?—A. "For every minute of the time between 12 and 12:30, were you in your private office?" He replied that he was.

Q. Did you search the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you search the area around the elevator shaft and radiator?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you find anything around there in the shape of hair ribbon, bludgeon or purse?—A. No.

Then Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Didn't Order Reports Held.

Q. You sent a report to me?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you report this, "Mr. Pierce and myself went to Haas' office and he told us to catch the murderer regardless?"—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't report that other incident to me. Didn't I say to you—

Dorsey: "I object to anything that was said except what was said to Haas."

Judge Roan: "Isn't it competent evidence for these attorneys to show there was not any effort at suppression?"

Dorsey replied: "Your honor, the State can show flight on the part of the defendant, but he can't show that he stood still."

Scott interrupted: "Haas never told us not to give the reports to the police, but merely to report to him first."

Q. Didn't you testify before the Coroner's inquest everything you know?—A. Yes; but not in detail.

Q. Did you say before the Coroner that Frank said that Gantt was familiar with Mary Phagan?—A. I don't know.

Q. Why didn't you give it to me in your report?—A. Either I didn't think Gantt was a suspect or it was an oversight.

Q. Well, why didn't you tell the Coroner about what Frank said about Gantt and Mary Phagan? Gantt was a suspect then, wasn't he?—A. It must have been an oversight, if I didn't do it.

Q. Isn't it true when at the inquest that you did not say one word about Frank holding his head down when you and Black interrupted his interview with Newt Lee?—A. I don't recall. I haven't read the minutes.

Admits Working for Frank.

Q. You have stated here you were working in the interest of Frank, the defendant?—A. Yes.

Q. You stated there that you were employed by the National Pencil Company—A. Yes; Frank was the man I talked to. He had to see Mr. Montag before he could employ me.

Q. Didn't you say before the Coroner's jury that all you could find out about the conversation between Frank and Lee was from Lee?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't say a word about overhearing Lee and Frank in their conversation, and of Frank hanging his head, did you?—A. No; I have refreshed my memory since then.

Scott Gets Angry.

Q. Wasn't you asked then to tell it all?—A. Yes; but a man would be a fine sister who couldn't refresh his memory. Do you think a man can remember verbatim everything said a year ago?

Q. Hold on; don't lose your temper.—A. I'm not losing my temper.

Q. Now, you didn't say anything before the Coroner about Frank saying that Gantt was intimate with Mary Phagan?—A. No.

Q. You haven't got the word intimate in your notes here. (Rosser had obtained Scott's notes from him.)—A. Well, I've got my own system about taking notes which may be different from yours. I don't write out the whole story. Neither was I cross-questioned before the Coroner.

Q. You didn't say anything about Mr. Frank being nervous before the Coroner?—A. I said I wasn't cross-questioned.

Q. You detailed your statement to ten pages before the Coroner and you didn't refer to that?—A. Yes.

Q. When you detailed the statement about the conversation between Lee and Frank you didn't say anything about his being nervous?—A. I said he hung his head.

Works With Police.

Q. You didn't say anything about his crossing and recrossing his legs?—A. I don't think the Coroner asked me.

Q. You didn't say anything about his putting his hand before his face?—A. No.

Q. You are a trained detective—trained to observe things—and you didn't bring out these facts?—A. I have too much sense to tell everything I know at a preliminary hearing.

Q. Weren't you telling all you knew?—A. In a general way. I am not fool enough to go into detail with a fine-tooth comb at a Coroner's inquest.

Rosser: "Your honor, this witness is provoking me."

Dorsey: "I submit, your honor, that he has a right to answer the question."

Judge Roan: "Don't argue with the attorney, Mr. Scott."

Rosser:

Q. Let's go back. You work with the police, don't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You never work against them. You just get in the road with them?—A. Yes.

Q. You will work against your client with the police, won't you?—A. Sometimes.

Q. You testified about the blood spots, but nothing about the white stuff over it?—A. Yes, I think that's right.

Q. That conversation you said about Frank, are you sure that statement didn't come from Darley?—A. Yes, I am quite sure Frank dictated them in his office.

Mental Notes.

Q. You are sure you didn't take these notes during your inspection of the factory?—A. Yes. I only took mental notes and wrote when we got back to the factory.

Q. You are not positive on that point?—Yes, because it was so dark I could not see in the factory.

Scott Corrects Report.

Q. Mr. Scott, you say now that Mr. Frank told you when the little girl asked him if the metal had come, Mr. Frank replied, "I don't know?"—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that he said, "No?"—A. Yes. I have said about half and half all the time.

Q. Didn't you say in a report to me he said, "No?"—A. Yes.

Q. Did you mean I don't know? Don't you know that the meanings of the words are quite different?—A. It was just a grammatical error. I now swear positively he said, "I don't know."

Q. You say now Mr. Frank told you he left the factory about 1:10?—A. Yes.

Q. You told me in this report (he had Scott to identify the report) that he told you he left the factory at 1 o'clock?—A. Yes. It was simply an error in that report to you.

Q. How many mistakes are there in this report?—A. Very few. They are errors of the stenographer I overlooked.

Q. Mr. Scott, Mr. Black and the police always knew the contents of these reports before you made them to me, or Mr. Haas or the owners of the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Scott Ends Testimony.

Dorsey on redirect examination:

Q. When did you report the finding of club to the police?—A. I saw it in a report of May 15.

Q. Do you swear what day it was reported to the police?—A. No.

Q. About the police—do you follow the facts, or the theory?—A. I don't quite understand.

Q. Report in full to the jury what you mean by working with the police?—A. Mr. Black and I worked in partnership and reported to the police.

Q. Detail on this chart the course of your inspection of the factory with Frank and Darley?—A. We went from the office to the machine room, where the hair was found; saw the blood-stains, went down to the basement and were shown where the body was found. We saw where the slipper was found.

"That's all. Call Miss Monteen Stover."

Monteen Stover on Stand.

Judge Roan said: "Mr. Sheriff, take the jury out for a few minutes and let them get a little fresh air."

Solicitor Dorsey began questioning Monteen Stover. She obviously was somewhat overawed, but fairly well composed.

She appeared about the same age as Grace Hix, and, like her, had very light hair. She was dressed in a tan cotton dress with a skirt well above her ankles. She appeared 16 or 17 year of age.

Q. What is your name?—A. Monteen Stover.

Q. Where do you work now?—A. Nowhere.

Q. Where were you working April 26?—A. The day Mary Phagan was killed?

"Yes," said Dorsey.

A. Nowhere.

Q. Did you ever work for the pencil factory?—A. Yes.

Q. When did you quit?—A. Monday before Mary Phagan was killed.

Q. Did you go to the factory on the Saturday before Mary Phagan was killed?—A. Yes sir.

Q. What time?—A. 12:05 o'clock.

Q. How long did you stay?—A. Five minutes.

Q. What did you go for?—A. To get my pay.

Q. What floor did you go on?—A. The second.

Q. To where?—A. To Mr. Frank's office.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. No.

Q. Did you see anyone?—A. No.

Q. Did you notice the door in the rear that leads to the women's dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. Was it opened or closed?—A. It was closed.

Q. Had you ever noticed it before?—A. Yes.

Q. Wasn't usually opened or closed?—A. Sometimes opened and sometimes shut.

Q. Did you notice the clock?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. 12:05 o'clock when I entered and 12:10 when I left.

Stayed Five Minutes.

Q. What did you have on—what kind of shoes?—A. Tennis.

Q. Did you look at the clock when you went in?—A. Yes. I walked up to it. It was 12:05.

Q. What time was it when you left?—A. 12:10.

Q. Was there any hat or coat or gentleman's apparel in the office?—A. No.

Q. Had you ever noticed the door before?—A. Yes.

Q. What was the condition of that door?—A. Sometimes closed and sometimes opened.

Q. Your honor, may I repeat this witness' memory on this point from an affidavit she made?

Rosser—I object, your honor. He can't show her that.

Judge Roan—Did she read the statement before signing it?

Dorsey—It was read to her.

Rosser—It might have been changed.

Dorsey—I won't press the matter right now. I will cite some authority on it in a little while.

Mr. Rosser began the cross-examination.

Q. Miss Monteen, where did you start from to go to the factory?—A. From home.

Q. What time?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did Mr. Frank have one or two offices at the factory?—A. He had two offices.

Q. Did you notice the safe in the office?—A. No, sir.

Q. You just walked in, turned around and walked out?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see any person?—A. No, sir.

Q. Did you notice the desk in the office? Did you notice a wardrobe? A. No.

Q. What did you do?—A I walked in the front office, saw no one, and went and sat down on the bench near the stairs.

Q. Then you got up and went home?—A. No, I went back into the office, looked around and seeing no one, left the building.

Q. You went straight home?—A. Yes.

Q. The factory was still in quiet, when you were there?—A. Yes.

Q. That door to the metal room—you had worked in metal department, and you sometimes saw the door open and sometimes closed?—A. Yes, sir.

Reads Affidavit.

Q. How many times has Solicitor Dorsey talked to you about this case?—A. Once. I went down to his office and made an affidavit.

Q. No matter what an affidavit might say, you know you sometimes saw that door open and sometimes closed?—A. Yes.

Q. If you made such an affidavit, you were mistaken?—A. I don't know. I sometimes got there first and it was closed. Then I have passed it and seen it open.

Q. You do know that you saw it both open and closed?—A. Yes.

Judge here ruled that the Stover girl could look at the affidavit to refresh her memory.

Solicitor Dorsey handed it to the witness and she slowly read it.

Door Open and Closed.

Then Dorsey questioned the witness:

Q. Having refreshed your memory, Miss Monteen, state whether that back door usually was open or closed? A. Sometimes it was open and sometimes it was closed.

Q. When the factory was not running, was it open or closed?—A. Closed.

Q. All the time?

Attorney Rosser objected: "You are leading the witness."

The objection was sustained.

Q. What door are you referring to? A. The door right back from Mr. Frank's office.

Lawyers Clash Again.

Rosser then took the witness on the recross-examination.

Q. Was Mr. Dorsey present when you heard that affidavit read?—A. No.

"Your honor, Mr. Dorsey said it was read to her," said Mr. Rosser. "How did he know?"

"She said it was read to her," retorted Dorsey.

"No, she didn't," said Rosser.

"I call for a reading of the records," said Dorsey.

"It is not of enough importance," returned Rosser.

Then Monteen Stover was excused, and R. P. Barrett, a machinist at the National Pencil Factory, who found the hair on the lathing machine, was called to the stand.

Solicitor Dorsey questioned him.

Q. What is your business?—A. Machinist at the National Pencil Company.

Q. What did you see near the water cooler in Mary Phagan's dressing

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

RED BANDANNA, A JACKKNIFE AND PLENNIE MINOR PRESERVE ORDER



Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, who is depended upon to uphold the majesty of the law and dignity of the court at the Frank trial. He does.

He Raps With the Barlow Blade and Waves the Oriflamed Kerchief Judiciously.

Plennie Minor, chief deputy sheriff, has a man's sized job on his hands and he handles it with the aid of a red bandanna handkerchief and a pocketknife.

More formidable armament has been invented, but the oriflammed kerchief and the barlow blade are all that Plennie Miner requires to perform a duty that many would deem arduous, all of which shows that the deputy sheriff is a man of resource and ability.

It is his job to keep order in Judge Roan's courtroom, while Leo Frank is being tried as the slayer of Mary Phagan. It's a real job, when it is considered that during each day at least two thousand persons attend the trial or try to and each one looks to Plennie Minor, to see to their personal accommodation.

Everything is Up to Him.

Minor is a public officer, ergo a public servant, and the public expects him therefore to attend to all its wants from a seat beneath an electric fan to a drink of ice water.

In the old days before Democratic simplicity and grape juice became popular in the public mind, Minor would have been equipped with a periwig and a mace. These things were supposed to impress on everyone the majesty of the law.

A red bandanna can never rank with a periwig as an emblem of authority. A pocketknife is hardly in the mace's class.

But Minor keeps the law's supremacy as firmly fixed as the rock of Gibraltar, which shows there is considerably more to him than the bandanna and the knife.

When he wipes his rather high brow with the bandanna, spectators at the Frank trial turn toward him with respect. When he raps on a chair leg with his knife, half the courtroom is as quiet as a drum with a hole in it.

And if the bandana and the knife are not performing their duties efficaciously, Minor has other resources. If the spectators wish to titter or to squirm, Minor makes an oration after he has flourished the bandanna and played the long roll with the knife. He tells the spectators that a courtroom is no place for merry quip, that laughing is entirely as out of place at a murder trial as orange blossoms are at a funeral, and he'll be gosh dinged—or words to that effect—if he will have it.

His methods are thorough. They get results. This is proved by the fact that he is called on to officiate at every hearing in which the public interest is great.

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26 Whitehall Street

MACHINIST'S UNEXPECTED TESTIMONY AT TRIAL OF LEO M. FRANK

"I found the strands of hair on the handle of the lathing machine in the National Pencil Factory Monday morning. I also found the blood spots on the second floor by the water cooler at the ladies' dressing room. I know they were blood. The same day that I found the spots of blood, I found the pay envelope under the machine at which Mary Phagan worked. The lathe on which I found the hair was about 20 feet away from where I found the pay envelope. The hair was not there Friday, for I worked on the lathe up to 5:30 o'clock, quitting time. The factory was closed Saturday. The spots were not there Friday."—**Testimony of R. P. Barrett, machinist at the pencil factory.**

GIRL DIDN'T SEE FRANK IN HIS OFFICE

Monteen Stover, Who Was at the Factory on Day of Slaying, Testifies at Trial.

Continued From Page 4.

room?—A. A peculiar spot I have never seen there before.

Q. Were you in the factory Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. Was it there then?—A. No.

Q. How large was it?—A. About 5 or 6 inches in diameter with lots of little dots around it.

Q. Was there anything else?—A. Yes; some white substance smeared over it by the side of the big spot that was not covered up.

Q. What was it?—A. Blood.

Q. What did it look like that had been used in putting the white stuff on it?—A. A broom.

Q. Did you see the broom?—A. Yes; one was nearby.

Q. Was anything on the broom?—Yes, lots of dirt.

Found Hair on Lathe.

Q. Did you find any hair there?—A. Yes, on the bench lathe.

Q. Describe to the jury how the lathe was shaped.—A. It was "L" shaped and made of iron.

Q. Did anyone else see this hair?—A. Yes, L. Stanford and Magnolia Kennedy.

Q. Did Magnolia Kennedy identify the hair?

Rosser objected: "It would be only hearsay. Only the God of the Universe could identify the hair."

The objection was sustained.

Rosser began cross-examination.

Q. How far was it from the machine where the hair was found to where the girls combed their hair?—A. About 10 feet.

Q. How do you know that hair was not on that machine Friday?—A. I worked at the machine until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Q. Did any girls work there Saturday?—A. No.

Q. How far was it from where you found the blood spots to where you found the hair?—A. About 8 feet.

Pay Envelope Also.

Q. Did you find anything around Mary Phagan's machine?—A. Yes, I found a part of a pay envelope.

Q. Describe how you found it.—A. The latter part of the week I was standing about 15 feet from her machine when I saw a paper under her machine and I went over and picked it up. It was a part of a pay envelope with the letter "P" or "F" on it.

Q. What day and date was that?—A. The same day I found the spot of blood between the 28 and 30.

Q. What did you find under the machine?—A. Nothing but filings.

Q. What did you do with the pay envelope?—A. Turned it over to that man (pointing out a deputy).

Solicitor Dorsey here had the witness to identify the paper and it was then shown to the attorneys for the defense.

Examined Factory Closely.

Q. Did you examine the factory?—A. Yes, very closely.

Q. Did you find anything like a baseball bat around the first floor?—A. No.

Q. Did you find any part of a pay envelope?—A. No.

Q. Did you search closely?—A. Very closely.

Q. You say you found blood?—A. Yes.

Q. You don't know that it was blood—it just looked like blood?—A. No, sir, I know it was blood.

Q. What time was it when you noticed the strand of hair?—A. A few minutes later.

Q. Were they long strands or knotted?—A. They were around my fingers when I noticed them.

Strands of Hair Foot Long.

Q. How long were they?—A. About a foot long.

Q. You didn't see them when you took hold of the handle and the first you saw of them was when they were wound around your fingers?—A. Yes

Q. You say this envelope was found under her machine?—A. Yes.

Q. Then the lathe the hair was on was 20 feet away?—A. Yes, 20 or 25 feet away.

Q. The pay envelope you found had no name or number on it—only this little loop?—A. Yes.

Attorney Rosser here walked over to the jury and showed them the loop marked on the envelope.

Told of Find Same Day.

Then Mr. Rosser called the witness closer to the jury.

Q. It is the same sort of envelope they always have used at the factory?—A. Yes.

Q. There is nothing to identify it unless this little loop be a part of a name?—A. Yes, sir, the top of the envelope was torn off. All the writing on it was a loop that looked like the lower part of a "G."

Dorsey here took up the re-direct examination.

Q. When did you tell Schiff about this?—A. The same day.

Barrett was excused.

Mell Stanford, who had not figured in the case up to this time, was called. Stanford also is an employee of the pencil factory.

The witness stated that he had worked at the pencil factory for two years and was at work there Friday, April 25.

Spot Not There Friday.

Q. What did you do this Friday?—A. I swept the whole floor of the metal room.

Q. Did you see anything there Monday?—A. I saw some white compound smeared over something.

Q. Was it there Friday?—A. No.

Q. What kind of a broom did you use?—A. A little broom.

Q. Do you know anything about a big cane broom?—A. Yes.

Q. Where was this broom Monday?—A. About 8 feet from the spot.

Q. What was under the white substance?—A. Some spots.

Q. Was it blood?—A. I don't know.

Q. Could you tell whether the broom used was big cane or a little broom?—A. A big one.

The witness was then turned over to the defense for cross-examination.

Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Praises Hooper.

Attorney Reuben Arnold took up the cross-examination of Mel Stanford when court resumed after the recess.

Just before court opened Leonard Haas, friend of Leo Frank, leaned across the table to Attorney F. A. Hooper, Dorsey's assistant, and said:

"Mr. Cooper, I want to congratulate you on the very gentlemanly manner with which you have conducted yourself."

He said nothing to Solicitor Dorsey, who was sitting beside him. Dorsey was unmindful if any slight was intended.

Swept Floor Friday.

Q. I believe you said you were a plater?—A. Yes.

Q. And you were busy sweeping Friday?—A. Yes.

Q. They had regular negro sweepers for the factory proper, didn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Why did you sweep where you did Friday?—A. There was no negro there.

Q. What time did you sweep?—A. Between 9 and 12.

Q. Did you sweep everything under the machine where Mary Phagan worked? Did you move all the boxes?—A. Yes, I swept everything clearly.

Q. What is east of the ladies' toilet? A. A kind of a storeroom.

Q. You swept around the entire floor, the north and all sides?—A. Yes.

Q. What part of the metal room was it your duty not to sweep?—A. Where the machines are.

Not Examining Floor.

Q. What did you sweep there for?—A. It was dirty, and my instructions were to keep the place clean.

Q. What did you consider it your duty to sweep?—A. The concrete floor.

Q. Didn't you know someone else would swep the floor?—A. They didn't do it.

Q. Were you sweeping or examining the floor?—A. Sweeping.

Q. Did you see anything on the floor?—A. Yes; there was some paint where they kept the lacquer.

Q. Will you swear there were not other stains or spots on the floor?—A. There were several; I don't recall just where.

Q. Did you notice whether there were any stains in the dressing room Friday?—A. I would have seen them.

Arnold—Come down; that's all.

Woman Tells of Blood Stains.

Mrs. George W. Jefferson, one of the employees of the National Pencil Company, followed Stanford on the stand. Dorsey began the direct examination:

Q. Were you at the pencil factory the day before the murder?—A. I was.

Q. Were you there the next Saturday?—A. No.

Q. Were you there the following Monday?—Yes, sir.

Q. Did you see any blood on the floor near the women's dressing room on the second floor?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How did it look?—A. There was something white over it.

Q. Where do you work?—A. In the polishing room.

Cords on That Floor.

Q. Were there any cords on that floor?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where were they?—A. On a post near the women's dressing room.

Q. What colors were the paints in the polishing room?—A. Red, lion, rule red and bright red.

Q. Was this spot any one of the three paints used in the polishing room?—A. No, sir.

Mr. Rosser then took up the cross-examination.

Q. That floor is very dirty, isn't it? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Don't they frequently spill paint on that floor?—A. Not on the metal room floor.

Spots as Big as Fan.

Q. This white stuff you saw then didn't hide the red spots, did it?—A. Not completely.

Q. You didn't find any other spots, did you?—A. No, sir.

Q. You say the spots were about as big as your fan?—A. The white spots were about as big as my fan. (Here the witness held up a palm leaf fan).

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. After the paint is taken into the polishing room, there is no occasion to take it out, is there?—A. No, sir.

Mr. Rosser took up the examination again.

Q. These cords the Solicitor showed you are scattered all over the building, aren't they?—A. They are not supposed to be.

Q. Did you ever see them around the building?—A. No, sir.

Policeman Hazelett.

Mrs. Jefferson was then excused and Policeman B. B. Hazelett was called to the stand. Solicitor Dorsey questioned him.

Q. When you went after Frank the Monday following the murder, did you tell him what you wanted?—A. No, sir. I told him Chief Lanford wanted to see him.

Q. How long after you got to the police station with Frank was it that you saw Mr. Haas and Mr. Rosser?—A. About an hour.

Here Rosser took the witness.

Q. What time was it you saw us?—A. About 8:30 or 9 o'clock.

Y. Wasn't it after 9 o'clock?—A. I don't think so.

Q. Who else was there?—A. Well, a crowd of detectives were standing around.

Q. Myself and Haas were the victims surrounded by these detectives, were we? Who else was there?—A. I don't know.

Frank Not Arrested.

Q. Did you place Frank under arrest?—A. No.

Q. Why did two of you officers go after him?—A. No special reason.

Q. Wasn't it because if he did not come voluntarily, you intended to bring him forcibly?—A. I guess so.

Mrs. Hazelett left the stand and was followed by William Ghessling, funeral director and embalmer at the Bloomberg undertaking establishment. Solicitor Dorsey questioned the witness.

Q. Did you handle the body of Mary Phagan?—A. Yes.

Q. Was this cord found around her neck? (Dorsey displayed a cord to Ghessling).—A. It looks like it.

Q. How did you find it?—A. Around her neck swinging to one side.

Dead Fifteen Hours, He Says.

Q. How long would you judge she had been dead?—A. Ten or fifteen hours. She was very stiff.

Q. How was the blood?—A. It was congulated, showing she had been dead some time.

Q. What was the condition of her face?—A. It was in a bad condition, showing that the body had lain with the face down for some time. There was a scar over the right eye, which was made before death.

Q. Why before death?—A. Because it was swollen. It wouldn't have swelled after death.

Q. Did you find any scars as though she had been dragged?—A. There were two spots, one over each eye about the size of a dime. That was all to show.

Q. How about her tongue?—A. It was protruding an inch and a quarter.

Skull Not Broken.

Q. Did you find any other scars on her head?—A. Yes, back of the left temple.

Q. Was the scalp broken?—A. Yes.

Q. Was the skull broken?—A. Dr. Hurt can tell you better about that than I can.

Q. I want you to tell.—A. I examined the wound and the skull was not broken.

Q. Were you present when Frank came to your establishment Sunday morning?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you know whether he looked at the corpse?—A. No, sir, I never noticed.

Here Attorney Rosser took up the cross-examination.

Q. When you found the corpse, was there wet blood on the hair?—A. No sir, the blood was dry.

Q. If the blood had been wet when the body was found, how long would you say she had been dead?—A. I don't judge by blood, but by rigor mortis.

Rigor Mortis Not Broken.

Q. When does that set in?—A. It depends on the cause of death.

Q. How soon would you say rigor mortis set in after death in this case?—A. About an hour.

Q. How soon does it break?—A. In about twenty-four hours.

Q. Had it commenced to break when you got the body?—A. No, because I broke it in her neck.

Q. What experience have you had in handling cases of death from strangulation?—A. One or two. I had Clay. They say he was strangled. I don't know whether his neck was broken.

Q. When does circulation stop?—A. The last beat of the heart forces the blood into the veins and it is extremely hard to make it flow from the veins after death.

Q. What fluid do you use in embalming?—A. I would not like to say. I have been about fifteen years in perfecting it and have kept it secret so far.

Q. Is it your own private formula?—A. Yes.

Q. Tell about Frank coming to the undertaking establishment. Tell of never noticed him until I was gongx his position while he was there.—A. I ever noticed him until I was going out. Frank was standing on the right of the door or hallway on the inside of the room. I passed out between him and Detective Black.

Q. Did Dr. Hurt clean under the nails?—A. Yes, he probed under them.

Body Not Mutilated.

Q. Do you know what was found?—A. No.

Q. Was the body mutilated when you saw it?—A. No, it would have been impossible to have mutilated it with all the clothes it had on it when we found it.

Dorsey took the witness on the re-direct examination.

Q. Did the corpse have much blood?—A. Only a very small quantity, judging from the amount I took from her.

Dr. Claude A. Smith, city bacteriologist, followed Ghessling on the stand. Dorsey questioned him.

Solicitor Dorsey handed Dr. Smith the bloodstained chips and asked if they had been brought to him for examination.

A. They were brought to my office by detectives.

Q. State what condition they were in?—A. Considerably dirty and had some stains on them. I examined them and found the stains to be blood corpuscles.

Q. Were they human blood?—A. I couldn't tell.

Q. Look at this shirt. A. This shirt

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

SWEARS SHE DID NOT SEE FRANK IN OFFICE AT NOON ON TRAGIC DAY



Monteen Stover, Thursday witness for State.

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First Class Finishing and Enlarging. A complete stock films, plates, papers, chemicals, etc. Special Mail Order Department for out-of-town customers. Send for Catalogue and Price List.

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Our entire stock of high-grade soft Shirts, including silks, are now on sale at SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES. Make your selections early.

All Straw Hats Now Half-Price

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10 WHITEHALL ST.

Watch Our Show Windows

THE BOHEMIA, WHERE JOY REIGNS SUPREME, 100 WHITEHALL ST.

The American Theater is no more. With a complete change of management, change of show and change of appearance, the Bohemia takes its place under the management of B. T. Glenn.

If there is a better, cleaner or more attractive show in Atlanta than that at The Bohemia, the writer has been unable to find it. The girls are pretty, can sing and dance, and the comedians are headliners. With it all there is nothing to offend the most modest. One visit will convince you.

Allen's Special Shoe Sale

To-morrow and Saturday Until 1 o'Clock

1000 Pairs of Shoes

At $2.95 a Pair

These include our $4.00 and $5.00 shoes. In this lot at $2.95 we have shoes of all leathers, and most every size in every leather. You can't help from getting your size in one of the styles, for all sizes are in this sale.

We also have a special lot of white shoes at $1.95 and $2.45 a pair.

J. P. Allen & Co.

Stamps, Money Orders, Etc., at Postal Sub-Station in Famous Center Aisle

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

August Furniture Sale

Beginning To-morrow Rich's Offer Their *Entire* Stock of High-Grade Furniture at Price *Reductions* of 10 to 50 Per Cent

Special Purchases Made by Our Buyer on His Recent Trip Are Also *Offered* at *Savings* of an *Average* Third

THERE in a nutshell is Rich's August Furniture Sale—**all** the furniture that we **own**, or have recently acquired by **special purchase**, is offered at **savings** of 10 per cent to 50 per cent.

Please **remember** that these savings come but **twice** a year—once in February and again in August.

1st—Because our own furniture is marked at such a close margin of profit that we can not afford to take a **mark-down** more than once in six months.

2nd—Because we can **advantageously** acquire special purchases from the manufacturers only for February and August.

Two things more we especially *stress* in this August Sale:

1st. All the Furniture in this Sale is Sound

Sound furniture means no puttied-up knot-holes, no defects glossed over with varnish, no "green" woods, no slovenly cabinet work, no imitations of any kind masquerading as genuine. When the day comes that we can not offer **genuinely** sound furniture at **genuine economies** in a Furniture Sale or any other, we shall not hold such a **sale**.

2nd. All the Furniture is in Good Taste

Furniture, to be in good taste, must be both useful and beautiful. To be useful it must be well constructed and comfortable. To be beautiful it must be of proper proportion and harmonious throughout. It may be simple or highly ornamental, but it must have harmony of proportion and of design, and it must always be useful and comfortable.

Knowing these truths about good furniture, you may be sure we allow no other kind on our floors. The August Sale **prices** would mean nothing if the furniture were not in most instances remarkably **fine** and **beautiful**, and in **every instance thoroughly good.**

All Reductions Are Plainly Marked---Savings Evident at a Glance

Every piece of furniture retains its former price ticket and the new August Sale price ticket. Former and present prices are easily compared—the savings are evident at a glance.

N. B.—Customers wishing to profit by these special August prices, and desiring more than the usual 30 days' credit, can arrange terms to suit through our office.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

EXPERT FOUND BLOOD ON CHIP OF FACTORY FLOOR

Continued from Page 5.

was brought to my office by detectives. I examined it thoroughly and particularly unde the armpits. There was no odor as there would have been if the shirt had ever been worn. The blood seemed to be smeared on. It was put on on one side and not the other. It didn't soak through the fiber. Some spots were on the inside and some on the outside. The collar band was not soiled and it had every appearance of having just been washed and not worn since then. I don't think a negro ever wore it.

Rosser was on his feet with an objection.

"He is not competent to qualify as to the peculiar odor of a negro. I know about as much about that as he does."

Judge Roan sustained the objection, telling Dr. Smith to just state the facts.

Dorsey gave the witness over to Rosser.

Rosser Clashes With Witness.

Q. You said that down at the tail it seemed to be smeared from the inside? Couldn't the shirt be turned up and smeared on the inside from the outside?—Of course.

Q. Now it had the odor of blood strong when you first saw it, didn't it?—A. Yes.

Q. Couldn't the odor have been so strong as to have killed the smell of a negro?—A. No.

Q. Wouldn't it depend on whose nose was smelling?—A. I think not.

Q. Couldn't a negro have put on this shirt and have taken it off right quick without leaving any odor?—A. I don't know. I expect you have smelled more negroes than I have.

"Yes, I have," said Rosser. "I have smelled many a negro. I have smelled them and worked with them before you were born."

Found Blood on Chips.

"I grant that," said Dr. Smith.

Q. You say you found blood on one of these chips?—A. Yes.

Q. Which one?—A. I don't remember. I worked with them all together.

Q. If there had been any blood on the others, you would have found it? A. I don't know that I would.

Q. How long will it take for blood to lose its identity?—A. I couldn't say.

Q. Your best estimate, then?—A. Why, I have kept blood in my laboratory for years.

Q. You say you found blood corpuscles on only one chip?—A. Yes.

Q. Can you count those corpuscles as easy as you can apples?—A. No.

Q. You can count them?—A. Yes.

Q. How many were there?—A. I don't know. I didn't try to count them.

Thunder Interrupts Court.

Q. Give us your best estimate?—A. Four or five in the field of the specimen that I examined.

Q. Four or five corpuscles? How soon does rigor mortis set in? You have had considerable experience in observing it, haven't you?—A. That depends on the cause of death. It begins as soon after death as the tissue begins to chill.

Q. How long after death does rigor mortis end?—A. I wouldn't swear. Somewhere about 10 or 12 hours after death. But it depends on so many things.

Thunder drowned out Mr. Rosser's questions several times. Then the rain poured down and the procedure was interrupted for a moment while court attendants pulled down the windows. It was hard to keep order during Mr. Rosser's comments about the negro's odor and his comparison of blood corpuscles to apples. Frank and his mother both smiled at these remarks and Mrs. Frank was quite amused.

Solicitor Dorsey asked Dr. Smith to explain why the blood could not have got on the inside of the shirt as Mr. Rosser suggested it might have.

He illustrated his point before the jury. Chief of Detectives Newport A. Lanford stepped up to see clearly.

A. It was above the waistline about six inches from the armpit on the back of the shirt.

Rosser Gives Demonstration.

Q. Could it have been paint on this shirt?—A. No.

Mr. Rosser again took up the questioning.

Q. Doctor, if I had had blood on the front of this shirt and had taken the shirt off and doubled it up, couldn't you have got the blood on the inside at the back?

Mr. Rosser had the shirt in both hands. He walked toward the jury.

"You have been given some learned opinions. Now I want you to give me some. I will be dogged if it couldn't have been."—A. Let me explain.

Dr. Smith got down out of the witness chair and walked toward Mr. Rosser.

"I don't want you to explain—I want you to answer my question," returned Rosser.

A. The way the shirt came to me, the blood was mottled on in such a way that that could not have been done.

Q. Couldn't it have been folded like this and blood got on the inside?—A. I am not an expert on folding, but I don't think it could.

Rosser Is Sarcastic.

"You are not an expert," said Rosser. "The way you were advanc a theory about this folding, I thought you were posing as an expert. It was my opinion that you did not know any more about it than some of these jurors."

A. No, perhaps I don't know as much about it as some lawyers.

Mr. Rosser sat down quickly.

Dr. Smith left the stand and E. F. Holloway, day watchman at the National Pencil Factory, was called to the witness stand.

Dorsey took the witness.

The witness stated that he was at the National Pencil Factory Saturday morning, April 26, from 6:30 until 11:45 a. m.

Q. What did you do to the elevator when you left the building?—A. I ran it up to the fourth floor.

Q. Did you lock the switch box?—A. No.

Dorsey Again Entrapped.

Q. You mean that you didn't tell me that? Your honor, I want to state that I have been entrapped outright by this witness.

Q. Didn't you state in the presence of myself, Detective Starnes and Detective Campbell that the elevator was locked and kept locked all the time?—A. I said I locked it Friday night.

Q. Didn't you say to me that if Superintendent Darley stated to the Coroner that if the elevator was kept unlocked at the request of the insurance company, you had never heard of it and that your instructions were to keep it locked?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Didn't you tell me that it was locked when you left there at 11:45 o'clock?—A. I forgot.

Q. Look at this affidavit and explain to the jury why you signed this statement.—A. I forgot.

Stairs Were Nailed Up.

Q. What did Frank say to you that Saturday morning?—A. He told me I cold go when I got ready—that he would close up.

Q. What time did he leave?—A. At about 9:45.

Q. What condition were those stairs in the rear of the building to the basement?—A. They have been nailed up all the year.

Reuben Arnold here took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Denham and White were there when you left Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. When they asked you to saw that lumber, you went and got the key and unlocked the box?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't lock it again?—A. No.

Floor Was Dirty.

Q. That is a pretty dirty floor in the metal department, isn't it?—A. It has not been washed for five years.

Q. Is there anything remarkable to see spots on that floor?—A. There are fresh ones there every day.

Q. Have you ever seen spots around the ladies' dressing room that looked like blood?—A. Yes, all the time.

Q. This man Barrett found everything that was found in the building, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you see Newt Lee Saturday morning?—A. He came out as I went in.

Q. Who arrived next?—A. White and Denham.

Q. How long did they say it would take them to do their work?—A. Until about 3 o'clock.

Tells Who Came in.

Q. Who came next?—A. Alonzo Mann, the office boy.

Q. Who next?—A. Mr. Darley.

Q. Who next?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Who next?—A. Mattie Smith.

Q. Do you remember a man named Graham coming in?—A. He came in while I was up stairs.

Q. Do you remember the doors to the metal department? And whether they were kept locked?—A. Only one of the doors could be kept closed. The other one was open.

Q. Did you turn over the building to Newt Lee Friday?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever hear of a young man named Stanford sweeping up all the metal department?—A. Yes, he did it nearly all this year.

Frank Seldom Paid Off.

Q. Did Frank always pay off?—A. Very seldom. He was usually in his office, but some one else paid off.

Q. Did you post signs that employees would be paid off on Friday?—A. Yes.

Q. Any one could raise those sliding doors to the elevator shaft on any floor?—A. Yes.

Q. On the first floor, too?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember seeing Mrs. Arthur White there that Saturday?—A. No, she must have come in after I left.

Q. Newt Lee punched that clock every half hour, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember Irby, the shipping clerk, coming in that morning?—A. He came in and stayed about two hours.

Q. Do you remember the stenographer coming in?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did Frank come back from Montag's office?—A. At about 11 o'clock.

Q. What did he have?—A. A folder which he always carried with him.

Q. Was he alone?—A. Yes.

Q. He went right to his office, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, there are some cords here, Mr. Holloway. You use these cords in every part of the building, don't you?—A. Yes.

Didn't See Phagan Girl.

Q. Are they in the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. They get in the trash and are swept all over the building, don't they?—A. Yes, we can't keep them out.

Q. Did you see May Barrett?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't see the little Phagan girl?—A. No.

Q. The Stover girl?—A. No.

Q. Did you see the girl after the crime?—A. Yes.

Q. Was Conley familiar with the metal room?—A. He surely was. He was familiar with every part of the building.

Dorsey here began the re-direct examination.

Q. How far from the elevator did Denham and White work?—A. About thirty feet.

Q. Didn't I ask you if you locked the elevator Saturday?—A. I don't know.

Q. How is it that the stenographer got it down that you said you did and you signed it?—A. I didn't remember then that I did any sawing for White and Denham.

Says He Had Forgotten.

Q. Didn't you say you put the key in the office?—A. If I told you I done any sawing I don't remember anything about it.

Q. I haven't asked you anything about the sawing. I asked you why you swore before me on May 12 that you put the key in the office in its regular place? Why didn't you leave the key in the elevator so it could be locked?—A. I had forgot about the sawing.

Q. You say these cords were all about over the building?—A. Yes.

Q. What use was there for them in the basement?—A. None except to be thrown in the wastepile.

Here Attorney Arnold took the witness.

Q. Was the lock on the elevator a spring lock or one that had to be locked with a key?—A. A spring lock.

Ruling on Affidavit.

Solicitor Dorsey said he wanted to tender, in the records the signed statements of Holloway. Attorney Arnold objected, claiming the statement had been admitted by Holloway but revised in his testimony on the stand.

"It looks like star chamber proceedings," said Mr. Rosser.

Judge Roan ruled that if Holloway admitted signing the affidavit it was not admissable.

Holloway then left the stand but was recalled.

Dorsey asked him if that was his signature to the affidavit.

Admits He Signed It.

"That's my signature," answered Holloway.

"You said you locked the elevator?" asked Dorsey.

"There ain't nothing about no sawing in there," Holloway replied.

Deputy Plennie Miner was forced to rap loudly to stop the laughter.

Q. Did you tell me you locked it? A. I guess I did.

Judge Roan ruled that this single portion of the affidavit could be admitted. Attorneys for the defense objected. Dorsey waived the privilege.

Just before adjournment, Judge roan asked the jury if they were being cared for in a reasonable way.

"Have you any complaint to make," he asked.

Juror Winburn replied that they had a slight complaint to make about their rooms but that the sheriff had adjusted it.

Court then adjourned.

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Atlanta Floral Company,
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Guaranteed Mesh Bags
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A new lot of indestructible Mesh Bags in German Silver has just been put in stock.

The links are soldered and the factory guarantee specifies that no charge will be made for repairs.

The frames are the popular narrow kind, plain and etched. The mesh is the finest "reversed," and altogether the bags look like sterling. Prices range from $8.00 to $16.50.

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Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

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Copper Strikers Ask 'Mother' Jones' Help

CALUMET, MICH., July 31.—A telegram was sent to the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America asking that "Mother" Jones, the "angel" of a dozen mine strikes, be sent to the Calumet copper region, where 18,000 union miners are idle.

She is working among the miners of the West Virginia coal fields, who waged the fiercest strike in history in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts.

STUCK TO LAST 'TIL LAST.

YORK, PA., July 31.—Cornelius Baer, 88, who had vowed in his youth to follow the maxium, "Cobbler, stick to thy last," died to-day at his bench. From the time he started to do cobbler work he was never know to leave his bench except for meals, for church and for sleep.

3 DEAD IN WRECK IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Fifty-eight Injured When Two Cars Go Through Trestle Near Chester.

CHESTER, S. C., July 31.—The list of dead as the result of the bad wreck of the westbound Lancaster and Chester Railroad mixed passenger train yesterday at 5 o'clock, seven miles from here, is as follows:

V. H. Craft, Anderson, traveling salesman, who died en route to a hospital; Elijah Heath, Bascomville, negro brakeman, killed in wreck; Roy Clifton, son of J. G. Clifton, of Fort Lawn, aged 15, who died this morning from severe contusions and cuts on head.

Everything possible is being done for the 58 injured. Some are only slightly hurt, while others will be crippled for life. At least six are not expected to live. More than that number may die.

Coroner J. Henry Gladden is to-day holding three inquests. It is necessary to have different juries for each death. The inquests are being held at the scene of the wreck, where the two passenger cars fell through a trestle 50 feet to the stream below.

Memphis Center of Heat Wave; 1 Dead

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 31.—Memphis appeared the center of a Southern heat wave to-day that threatened to reach the highest record for 1913. At 8 o'clock street theremometers registered 102.

The police found one unidentified white man suffering from heat prostration early in the day. He was sent to City Hospital and died later. It was the first prostration from heat since 1903.

5 Cars Overturned; No Passengers Hurt

VALDOSTA, July 31.—A southboundtrain on the Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad was overturned last night, two miles north of Fargo. The tender and five cars rolled over on their sides but beyond a severe shaking up none of the passengers was hurt.

The negro mail clerk sustained severe injuries and other trainmen were slightly hurt.

JUDGE HOLDER IN CITY.

Judge John N. Holder, former Speaker of the Georgia House, from Lawrenceville, Ga., is here, registered at the Hotel Ansley. Judge Holder recently was a candidate for Congress from the Ninth District.

NEW AUTO PATROL IS BOUGHT BY CITY

First of Two Extra Cars Authorized Will Be Put in Use September 1.

September offenders against Atlanta's ordinances will have the pleasure of journeying to the station house in a new automobile, the sub-committee of the Police Commission having purchased one Thursday morning. One of the auto patrols now in use, plus $2,200, was traded in for the new machine. The new machine is a White gasoline car and the local agency has 30 days in which to deliver it.

Commissioners King, Garner, McEachern and Colcord, with Chief Beavers, made the selection of the new wagon Thursday morning. Inasmuch as the new car will be put into service the first day of September, one of the Commissioners facetiously suggested that it might be appropriate to give "September Morn" the first ride, but he was immediately overruled.

The purchase of two auto patrols has been authorized by the City Council, but owing to the lack of funds the second one will not be purchased at once. The next one will be a cheaper and smaller car.

SAYS CALIFORNIA WILL OUST JAPS

People Will Use Force If Legislature Is of No Avail, Declares Ex-Congressman Bell.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 31.—"Californians will see that the Japanese are excluded whether Congress passes resolutions of exclusion or not. If the Japanese are not legislated out, we will drive them out. If it is a question of taking the law into our own hands we can do it, and will do it, if the Government does not grant us what we want."

That is how Theodore A. Bell, of California, former Congressman and floor leader of the Champ Clark forces at the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore last year, summed up the situation in his State. Mr. Bell is here attending the convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which opens Monday.

Mr. Bell accused Governor Johnson of double dealing, declaring the Executive will be instrumental in having a bill passed which will give the Japanese a right to lease farm lands for an indefinite term.

Pryor Citizens Meet To Act on Regrading

Definite action on the projected improvement of South Pryor street from Georgia avenue to Ridge avenue will be taken Wednesday night at a meeting of the committee at McCord Brothers' grocery, corner of South Pryor street and Georgia avenue.

A profile of the needed improvements has been prepared. It is planned to widen, regrade and repave the street, and interested citizens will co-operate in raising the necessary funds.

NAVAL DESERTER CAUGHT

COLUMBUS.—Marsh Weinburg, an alleged deserter from the United States Navy, is held at police headquarters in Columbus, awaiting orders from the Navy Department in Washington. He is alleged to have deserted July 1, in Savannah.

ECZEMA ON BABY'S HEAD AND FACE

In Pimples Like Blisters. Head Perfectly Raw. Hair All Gone. Burned and Itched. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Reedy, W. Va. — "My baby boy when three weeks old took the eczema on the head and face. It broke out in pimples and first they looked like blisters and a yellow water would run from them. His head was perfectly raw and his hair was all gone. Everybody said he would never have any more hair. As the sores spread his hair came out. The breaking out itched so badly that we had to keep gloves on his hands to keep him from scratching his head and face. It caused disfigurement. He couldn't rest at night it burned and itched so badly.



"He was treated for eight months and he got worse all the time. So I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We first washed the sores with the Cuticura Soap and covered them with the Cuticura Ointment mornings and at bedtime. We kept a thin cloth and cap on his head. In two months he was completely cured after using the Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) G. A. Dye, Jan. 7, 1912.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Muse's Ladies' Shoes Reduced

Beginning to-morrow, August 1st, the following reductions will prevail in our ladies' shoe department:

Women's White Low Shoes

$6.00 Buckskin Pumps and Colonials	$4.45
$5.00 Buckskin Pumps and English Oxfords	$3.45
$3.50 and $4.00 Canvas Pumps, Ties and Button Oxfords	$2.45

Women's Black and Tan Low Shoes

With the exception of a few numbers $5.00 and $6.00 black and tan Pumps, Ties and Colonials	$3.45
$3.50 and $4.00 Black and Tan Pumps, Ties and Colonials	$1.85

Evening Slippers

$4.00 and $5.00 black, white, pink and blue evening slippers	$2.45
Girls' $3.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers and white canvas	$2.15
Misses' $3.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers	$1.85
Children's $2.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers	$1.45
Infants' Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers	85c
SPECIAL—One lot women's White Canvas Ties, small sizes	45c

Our usual August reductions in all other departments

George Muse Clothing Co.

WARM SPRINGS, GA., MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Mr. Slade, the new proprietor of Warm Springs, is adding daily to the popularity of this well-known bathing resort. He has this week added a new orchestra of brass instruments and drums, and the dancing is one of the popular amusements. The ballroom can not be excelled by any in the State, and with Lilly's Band from Columbus the dancing is all that can be wished.

The Warm Springs is the pleasantest place in the State, and the swimming pool the finest bathing in the country. The mountain breezes and healthy clime, free from gnats and mosquitoes, make it an ideal spot for a summer outing. The Warm Springs wants to see its old friends again.

IF YOU'RE OUT FOR A GOOD TIME---

No need for us to tell you about the pleasures of Kodaking; everybody knows—because it is the one universal form of enjoyment. Almost everybody owns a Kodak. What you ought to do is to get yours right now and get busy these beautiful summer days. In the fewest possible words—you can have twice as good a time if you take a Kodak along. $1 up to $65. We will take pleasure in showing them to you. If you already have one, send us your films for developing.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
KODAK DEPARTMENT :-: 14 WHITEHALL

Whole Day of Adventure
—AND—
Reams of Romance

That's what you can get delivered right at your front door, for your hours of Sabbath enjoyment. For

NEXT Sunday's American

in addition to the dozens of regular features which have made it Dixie's best read newspaper will include the

Free Fiction Magazine

This wonderful periodical teems with the good things of summer reading and carries, as well, the continuation of

JACK LONDON'S Great Story "THE SCARLET PLAGUE"

which already has a grip on those who have started it. And all this is free with this issue of The Sunday American, which in itself surpasses all that has gone before.

There's a Thrilling Color Page ENTITLED

WHEN WOMEN GO TO WAR

Inspired by the brilliant achievements of warring women of all ages, a French woman has organized a fighting female brigade. Of course

Lady Duff Gordon

the famous Lucille of London, has an article in which she tells how Paris solves the problem of keeping cool in gowns of chiffon trimmed with fur. Moreover, there are many other queer tales from the earth's four corners which no one who can read can afford to miss. So insure yourself a pleasant day by ordering your

SUNDAY AMERICAN NOW

From Your Dealer or By Phoning to MAIN 100

ENVOY WILSON'S RETIREMENT IS LOOKED FOR

Recommendation That Huerta Be Recognized Expected to Fix President's Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—That Ambassador Wilson's testimony before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, in which he emphasizes the fact that recognition of General Huerta must be the basis of all plans for a peaceful settlement of the Mexican question, necessitates a prompt and decisive shaping of policy by President Wilson, is considered certain in official circles to-day.

As President Wilson is believed to be immovable in his policy of non-recognition of General Huerta, the early retirement of Ambassador Wilson is looked for.

It is believed that the White House has not given up hope that mediation can be brought about as a solution of the trouble. It is recognized in Washington that the developments of the past week have done little to clarify the situation.

Four Mexican States Plan Separate Republic.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Information was received here to-day that four States in Mexico are ready to secede and form an independent republic. This move will be made as soon as the representatives of the wealthiest men in these four States, who are now said to be in New York and Washington, can gain the protection of the United States Government.

Representatives from three of the four States concerned—Yucatan, Tobasco and Chiapas—passed through New Orleans Tuesday, it was learned to-day. They will join other representatives in Washington. The other State involved is said to be Chihuahua.

Antonio Ingeries, of New York, is said to be at the head of the junta.

Rah! For Gbe Wolo! Harvard's Black King

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., July 31.—A full-blooded African chieftain has just passed his entrance examinations at Harvard with flying colors. He is P. Gbe Wolo. His people, 300,000 strong, are the Krus of Liberia. They have no written language, so he has begun the stupendous task of reducing his language to writing, making a grammar and translating the Bible.

He speaks French fluently and English without the trace of an accent.

J.H.Hunter New Head Of Brinson Railroad

SAVANNAH, July 31.—Following the consummation yesterday of the sale of the Brinson Railroad to New York capitalists, represented by James Imbrie, and the formal transfer to that syndicate of the holdings of George M. Brinson, president of the road, a meeting of the directors was held, and the following officers were elected to serve under the new regime:

President, John Heard Hunter, Savannah; vice president, John E. Foy, Savannah; directors, James Imbrie, New York, chairman; Mills B. Lane, J. H. Hunter, E. T. Comer, R. M. Hitch and H. D. Stevens, of Savannah, and John F. Wallis and Mr. Goodbody, of New York.

Columbus Doctor Accuses His Wife

COLUMBUS, July 31.—Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Kelley Cooke, had been untrue to him, and naming Charles D. Hunt, Jr., a business man, as co-respondent, Dr. W. L. Cooke has filed suit for divorce.

Dr. Cooke, who is a deacon in the First Presbyterian church of this city, names a number of occasions on which his wife was unfaithful to him.

The Cookes were married in Washington, D. C., in 1905, and have one child, a boy, 3 years of age. The husband asks for the custody of the son. Mrs. Cooke has gone to her people in Bristersburg, Va.

Atlanta Professor's $36,000 Home Burned

MARIETTA, July 31.—The handsome $36,000 residence of Professor J. H. Smith, of the Boys' High School, Atlanta, was destroyed by fire to-day. Mr. Smith had just completed, furnished and occupied his new home on the site of the old Georgia Military Academy on College Hill. It was insured for $22,500

The fire originated in the basement under the kitchen in some unknown manner and spread rapidly. Mr. Smith's house was situated higher than the waterworks standpipe, and so far back from the street that assistance from the city fire department was almost impossible, although the firemen responded promptly.

300 Insane Patients In Wild Panic in Fire

MILWAUKEE, July 31.—A panic among 300 patients at the Milwaukee Insane Hospital early to-day was calmed by the prompt action of 30 paroled patients, when fire threatened the dormitories of the institution.

The insane rushed about their rooms, breaking windows and furniture, and trying to liberate themselves, while flames were destroying the small buildings of the asylum.

$250,000 JEWEL THEFT LAID TO COLLEGIAN

Detective Declares Brown University Graduate Organized Servants Into Gem Robbers.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 31.—Jewel robberies here, in which thieves have secured $250,000 worth of gems, were the work of servants, organized into a band of thieves by a Brown University graduate, is the opinion of Frank Lambert, head of the Western Detective Agency of Providence.

The losses which have been made public thus far follow:

Mrs. John H. Hanan, $150,000.
Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, $75,000.
Harry L. Haas, $50,000.
Mrs. Walter L. Ives, $2,000.
Albert Bond Lambert, amount not given.
John R. Fell, amount not given.

Lambert says he has the evidence of the existence of a "servants' gang." He says they were organized a year ago by the Brown University graduate, who was then almost penniless. He says this man has since become wealthy in a mysterious fashion, and that his home is frequently visited by men and women who have been identified as servants employed in the households of wealthy families.

"My men are watching the man we believe to be the key to the mystery," said Lambert. "We have asked the police of the town where he lives to help us. Our case against him is not complete, but it is strong."

Stole to Keep Family And Enjoy Gay Life

CHICAGO, July 31.—Richard Zenkers, member of an old French-German family and a graduate of Heidelberg, was being held to-day for an embezzlement of $7,000.

Zenkers confessed he could not make his $200 a month pay the expenses of himself, his wife and his five children, and his activity in the "white light" district.

HAND CUT OFF BY TRAIN.

HARLEM.—Percy Willingham, while attempting to cross a railroad track in front of a moving freight train fell, the wheels of the engine cutting off his left hand at the wrist.

SURVIVES LIGHTNING BOLT.

MACON, July 31.—Although hit by a bolt of lightning, which demolished her front proch and set the house on fire, Lula Conner, a negress, living in East Macon, will live.

Countess Szechenyi Not to Seek Divorce

NEW YORK, July 31.—The persistent reports from Paris and Europe that Gladys Vanderbilt would sue her husband, Count Leslie Szechenyi, for divorce because he had lost from $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 of her money were denied to-day by Morris Cukor, the count's lawyer, who drew the ante-nuptial agreement prior to the marriage in 1908.

"True the count lost some money in speculation," said Cukor, "but it was only because he wanted to increase his own and his wife's fortune. He happened to be caught on the wrong side of the market when the Balkan war broke out."

'Squarest Gambler,' Silver Bill Riley, Dies

CHICAGO, July 31.—Colonel "Silver Bill" Riley, known to gamblers of the United States as the "squarest sporting man" of all the race track and poolroom fraternity, is dead.

He was rated a millionaire when he quit gambling activities in 1888. He was almost penniless when he died. He gave away large sums of money. He settled $100,000 on his wife in New York when they separated several years ago.

"Silver Bill" never allowed a minor in his poolroom and he prohibited the smoking of cigarettes, card playing and faro in his place.

TIFTON WARS ON DOGS.

TIFTON, July 31.—As a result of a telegram from the State Board of Health that the head of a dog killed here Tuesday showed positive signs of hydrophobia, Chief of Police Thrasher has given notice that all dogs on the streets without tags will be killed and those with tags must be muzzled.

DEATH TOLL 7 IN MOTORCYCLE RACE CRASH

Five More Succumb From Injuries Received Wednesday Night at Cincinnati Track.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Five more were added to-day to the death toll of the fatal accident at the Lagoon Motordrome across the river from this city last night. This brings the total list of dead to seven. Eleven others are seriously hurt and some of them may die.

The accident occurred when Odin Johnson, captain of the Cincinnati racing team, lost control of his machine while rounding the last lap of the final race of the evening, and the motorcycle crashed into a lighting pole at the top of the track, cutting it off. A live wire came in contact with Johnson's gasoline tank, exploded it and threw fire in every direction, causing a panic in the crowd.

Four Victims From Cincinnati.

The dead are Odin Johnson, 34, Salt Lake City; Charles David, 5, Ludlow, Ky.; Sam Andrews, 15, Cincinnati; Miss Ethel Buchtman, 20, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. William Michaels, Cincinnati; William Patterson, Cincinnati; James Carter, 23, Cincinnati.

Famous Seismogrist Dead.

ISLE OF WIGHT, July 31.—Professor John Milne, the famous seismogrist, whose delicate instruments in the Isle of Wight recorded the great earthquake shock in San Francisco, died to-day.

FRIENDS' VOTES WILL HELP YOU WIN

Want Ad Contestants Can Roll Up Big List by Letting Acquaintances Assist Them.

One of the young contestants in The American and Georgian's Want Ad competition got busy a night or two ago and worked his mother's telephone overtime, telling everybody he knew that he was in the contest and wanted the votes. And he got results, too.

"If you want a servant or have a room to rent or anything to sell or exchange, send the ad to The Georgian and vote for me," said the youngster. "I'll get ten votes for every cent you pay for the want ad, and the want ad will give you what you want."

He ran up a nice list of votes just that way, without leaving his home. And that's the way to win. Make your friends help, let them know you're contesting.

It isn't necessary that contestants secure the want ads directly. An ad sent direct to the office may be voted by the advertiser for any contestant. But it is necessary your friends know you're in the game, or they can't vote for you. So it's up to you to tell them.

The Want Ad Man will help you in this if you'll let him. Talk it over with him or your district manager.

By the way, there is plenty of time to enter the contest and if you get in now you have an excellent opportunity to win that automobile, a piano or any of the handsome prizes. See the Want Ad Man.

BALTIMORE, MD.
$20.85 Round Trip $20.85
Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars. Dining cars on most convenient schedules.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

DR. WHITLAW
73 1-2 Whitehall St.
Painless Dentist



Have your teeth treated at once. Make your bad teeth as good as new. My system of Painless Dentistry enables me to make your aching teeth sound with absolutely No Pain.

If your teeth pain you, don't delay. Come to see me at once. Teeth re-enameled absolutely painlessly. Examination free.

Lady attendant and ladies' rest room.

Crown and Bridge Work $3, $4, $5



$5.00 A SET

My Gold Dust Roofless Rubber Plate will not slip or drop. Guaranteed for 20 years.
Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Porcelain, 50c and $1.
PHONE MAIN 1298
OPEN FROM 8 TO 8. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 3
TERMS TO SUIT

Largest and most thoroughly equipped Sanitary office in the South.

Entrance, 73 1-2 Whitehall St., opposite Vaudette Theater, fourth door from J. M. High, over A. & P. Tea Store.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

It Was a Man's Size Job to Make Possible This Sale of

Fresh and New $1 Shirts at 72c

But it's done!

And now comes the fine part of it all, when we will make new friends and bind our old ones to us closer by giving them as fine a one-dollar shirt as they ever bought, for seventy-two cents.

They are all fresh (just in the house) and splendid patterns.

Choose from all white madras and madras and percales of white grounds, with stripes of blue, tan, lavender, pink and black. Colors guaranteed just as if the price were $1.00.

Such shirts as a man is glad to wear without a vest.

All sizes from 14 to 17½.

Sleeve lengths 32, 33 and 35 inches.

Summer Underwear Half Price

Which will you do, pay the same as you have always done and get underwear that is twice as good, or pay half and get the same kind of underwear you always wear? Nearly every kind of underwear a man or boy could ask for is included. Separate garments that were 25c to $1.50 are 12½c to 75c. Union suits that were 75c to $2.50 are 37½c to $1.25.

50c Wash Silk Ties 3 for $1

Plain white and white with panel stripes of black, blue, tan, lavender, gray, pink and green—which means a man may select ties to match the shirts above and save 50c on every three. And they are really washable.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

One Hundred Women May Own a New and Beautiful Lingerie Dress at a Tremendous Saving---

By Virtue of a Rather Remarkable Purchase and the Clearing Out of Our Own Stocks

Sixty fresh and dainty lingerie dresses have just come in as "surprise boxes" from New York. With these we have put forty from our own stock. Result---one of the rarest and finest opportunities that the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Ready-to-Wear section has boasted this season---one that could not have been possible earlier. It's an odd day when a maker lets go such dresses at these prices.

But they are here!

Call the occasion a supreme moment, a windfall, a climax, whatever you will ---one hundred women are going to find one hundred dresses of surpassing beauty and style at prices they will know do not measure the cost of materials.

See them! See what these prices stand for!

$7.98

For $12.50 to $21.75 Dresses

There are seventy-four of these to choose from. A dozen different models.

The average worth of these is near $16.75. Crepes, plain white, white with invisible self-stripes, white with black stripes, voiles and marquisettes—and one model that is all lace and net.

The charm of color is added to one model by the touch of green, green buttons, green collar and tie, another is a coat effect dress, the skirt is white crepe, the little coat is of black and white crepe. But many of the daintiest are voiles and marquisettes, touched with fine laces and embroideries!

$11.98

For $21.75 to $29.75 Dresses

There are but twenty-five of these in all—no more than one or two of any one style. Crepes, voiles and marquisettes are the materials. One model will have a wide band of white macrame lace down the skirt and a wide flat collar to match, another, a dainty frilling of shadow lace points around the bottom of the skirt; another will be adorned with rich linen laces; another, with exquisite French Valenciennes laces; many will show crushed girdles of satin—in colors and white. No question what women will think of them at this price.

With these we have put some sixty linen dresses from our own stocks that were $5.75 to $6.98, for $3.75. There are blues, tans, lavenders and white, French and ramie linens, trimmed too variously to attempt descriptions---with crystal buttons, laces, bands and pipings. One point you will not be long in noting is their neat lines. They fit superbly.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

THE SOCIAL WORLD

The dinner-dance at the Capital City Country Club on Thursday evening is becoming very popular. Last week there were 150 people present and already quite a number of parties have been arranged for Thursday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley will have a party of ten or twelve; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., have invited six of their married friends to be their guests, and Mr. William Cox Dickey will have a party of six young people to meet his guest, Mr. Paul Nelson, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher will have as their guests Mrs. Will Spalding and Mr. McDonough, of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan will entertain for their guests, Miss Dorothy Robbins, of Birmingham, and Miss Margaret Bransford, of Nashville, and for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman, of Birmingham, who are the guests of Mrs. Dowman's parents, Judge and Mrs. George Westmoreland. In this party will be Misses Robbins, Margaret Bransford, Clifford West, Nellis Kiser Stewart, Lillian Logan, Messrs. Winter Alfriend, Ben Daniel, Charles Montgomery, James B. Worthey, Dr. C. P. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prade and Dr. and Mrs. Dowman.

Other parties of two and three couples are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Messrs. A. S. Watson and Willard McBurney.

Dinner at Piedmont Club.

Mr. McDonough, of Dallas, Tex., will have as his guests at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams.

A Swimming Party.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner entertained a number of friends at a swimming party at their country home, "Whitehall." Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, Mrs. Gerald Hanie, Misses Kate Collier, Elianora Collier, Eva Hanie, Marie Bledsoe, Pearl Bledsoe, May Evans, Annie Turner and Adelaid Turner; Messrs. Guy Turner, Ernest Turner, Jr., Henry and Charles Turner and Edgar Seacord. After a delightful plunge a picnic supper was served by the light of a camp fire.

Box Party for Visitors.

Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge gave a box party at the Forsyth Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. J. P. B. Allan's guests, Miss Dorothy Robbins, of Birmingham, and Miss Margaret Bransford, of Nashville.

The party included Miss Robbins, Miss Bransford, Miss Helen Taylor, Mrs. McMahan and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan.

After the matinee the party had tea at Hotel Ansley.

Mrs. Austin Hostess.

Mrs. James W. Austin gave a luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Hughes Spalding's guests, Miss Mattie Wilson DuBose, Mrs. Edgeworth Lampkin of Athens, and for her guest, Mrs. W. B. Fender, of Valdosta.

The table held three quaint baskets of old-fashioned flowers, zinnias and marigold, and all the details of the table were carried out in the yellow shades. The place cards were hand-painted with little baskets of flowers.

Mrs. Austin wore a hand-embroidered lingerie gown, and Mrs. Fender was garbed in tan crepe with touches of blue.

Miss L'Engle Entertains.

Miss Tracy L'Engle entertained at bridge Thursday morning at her home on Peachtree Road for her guest, Miss Clara Bonney Lilley, of Lowell, Mass.

The decorations were vases of black-eyed susans and yellow snapdragons.

The prizes were silk hose, a bridge set, and a book, Miss L'Engle wore white embroidered crepe with a sash of green chiffon and Miss Lilley was gowned in white crepe and Irish lace.

Webster-Hodges Wedding.

Miss Eva Louise Webster and Dr. James Harvey Hodges will be married Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Burns Webster, in Richardson street.

The Rev. L. O. Bricker will perform the ceremony. Miss Katherine Lancaster and Miss Genevieve Webster will be bridesmaids, and Miss Lila Webster will be maid of honor. Mr. Clifford Hodges will be his brother's best man, and the bride will be given away by her brother, Dr. James B. Webster.

The close friends and relatives are invited to be present at the wedding.

For Visitors.

In compliment to Miss Annie Sykes Rice's guests, Miss Daisy LeCraw and Miss Hettie Sibley, of Birmingham, who arrived Thursday morning from Clayton, Miss Lucy Stockard will give an informal party Thursday evening at her home in Inman Park. Friday afternoon Miss Rice has invited twenty girls to meet her guests, Miss LeCraw and Miss Sibley, and Miss Louise Alexander, of Augusta, the guest of Mrs. Claude Shewmake, at tea at the Piedmont Club.

Miss Margaret Wade will give an informal dinner at the East Lake dinner dance Saturday evening for Miss Rice's guests.

A Charming Visitor.

Captain and Mrs. John J. Ryan have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Choate King, of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., who will spend several months in Atlanta, while her husband, Lieutenant King, of the Tenth Calvary, with his regiment will remain in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. King has many friends in Atlanta, where she is remembered as a favorite in the younger set of society until her marriage, which occurred several years ago. Since her marriage to Lieutenant King Mrs. King has been recognized as one of the most popular young matrons in army circles.

During her visit to Atlanta a number of entertainments will be given for her.

Miss Chapman Hostess.

Miss Rosa Belle Chapman entertained her bridge club Thursday morning at her home in Inman Park. Cut flowers were used in decorating and the prizes were silk hose. The members of the club are Misses Lucy Stockard, Gladys Catchings, Virginia Ribble, Ruth Tanner, Pearl Parks, Caro Sharpe, Jennilu Lindsey, Bernice Schuessler and Mrs. Everett Giffen. Besides Miss Chapman had as her guests Miss Lebie Ewing, Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mrs. Bloxham Dell, of Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. George Rowbotham, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Ottley to Entertain.

Mrs. John K. Ottley will entertain at luncheon Friday for several of her friends who will leave the city soon.

For Miss Pike.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Nix entertained her bridge club, in compliment to Miss Mildred Pike, of Thomasville, the guest of Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr. Misses Louise Gibson, Mildred Pike and Mrs. Richardson won the prizes, gold and white china. The guests were Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, Mrs. Jack Porter, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Jeter, Mrs. Lincoln Morrison, Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr., Misses Mildred Pike, Louise Gibson, Edith Cole, Corinne Gunyers and Miss Harris.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr., complimented their guest with a "danseuse" at their home on Boulevard Circle. The guests were Misses Christine Nelson, Rhea King, Olive Alice Lemmond, Messrs. Owens, Montford Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosswaite.

Tuesday evening, August 5, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Massengale will entertain at a bridge party for Miss Pike.

Mrs. Warren Powell will also give a bridge party some afternoon next week for Mrs. Morrison's guest.

Dance at Piedmont Club.

There will be the usual dinner dance at the Piedmont Club this Saturday evening. Reservations are being made and the occasion will be a very pleasant one.

PERSONAL

Mrs. L. M. Harris and Mrs. W. H. Patterson left Tuesday for New York.

Mrs. Porter King remains ill at her home in Peachtree street.

Misses Eddie Lee and Louise Terrell will return home Thursday after a visit in Columbus.

Mr. Eugene V. Haynes has returned from a trip to New York and Indianapolis.

Miss Georgia Rice returned Wednesday from Jackson and Indian Springs, where she spent a few weeks.

Miss Octavia Roddey has leased the Ellis home, No. 547 Peachtree, and will be at home there after the first week in August.

Mrs. George Coates has returned from New York and leaves in a few days for Macon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Barnes.

Mr. J. E. Sheehan, of Augusta, returned home to-day after a visit to his nieces, Mrs. Philip Noonon and Mrs. J. C. Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, who are on a trip through the West, recently spent several days at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Gadsden Russell and little son, Gadsden, with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Heisell, have returned from Saluda, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blair Hanger, of St. Louis, announce the birth of a daughter, on July 30. Mrs. Hanger was Miss Ellie Dargan, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Mark Palmer will entertain at bridge Thursday evening for Mrs. C. G. Ayers' guest, Mrs. Ethel Tye Wright, of McDonough, and Miss Gertrude Jones, of Selma, Ala.

Miss Florence Bethl, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is convalescent and is now at home to her friends at 436 Central avenue.

Miss Tracy L'Engle and her guest, Miss Clara Bonney Lilley, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss John Bowie and Mrs. C. S. L'Engle will spend the week-end at Tallulah Falls.

Miss Daisy LeCraw and Miss Helen Sibley, of Birmingham, arrived Thursday to be the guests of Miss Annie Skyes Rice. Miss Sibley and Miss Rice have been the guests of Miss LeCraw at her summer home at Clayton

Miss Louise Alexander, of Augusta, came Thursday morning from Clayton, where she has been visiting Miss Daisy LeCraw and is with Mrs. Claude Shewmake for a week, after which she will visit Miss Mary Rice at her home on West Peachtree.

Mrs. Herman Mobley, of Borden, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alva Kiser, in Inman Park. Dr. Mobley will join Mrs. Mobley here about August 5, and they will remain with Mrs. Kiser for several weeks.

Miss Mae Crichton leaves Saturday for the mountains of North Carolina, where she will be with her grandmother, Mrs. C. V. Irvin, at Graham. Later she will go to Morehead for several weeks, returning home about September 1.

Mrs. Walter Middleton and children, of Macon, are the guests of Mrs. E. L. Connally for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will come to Atlanta September 1 to reside, but until then they will be in their country place near Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Edward Charbonnier returned home Thursday from Cautauqua, N. Y., where she spent the past month.

Miss Louise Sisson leaves Thursday to visit Mrs. Alfred Gordon Lloyd in Detroit.

Miss Mary Algood Jones has recovered from her recent illness and is the guest of Mrs. Lester Crane in Ansley Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashley and Miss Mary Algood Jones will leave early next week for a sojourn of two or three weeks at their country place at Trion, near Rome. Miss Jones will again be the guest of Mrs. Grace before she goes to be with her parents at their home on Fourteenth street for the winter.

England Not to Join In the Panama Fair

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—The foreign office to-day announced that England would not participate in the Panama Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. There is considerable mystery in diplomatic circles over England's refusal, but outside of the bare announcement made by the foreign office, no further statement was issued.

It is generally believed, however, that England adopted this attitude because she still resents the treatment accorded her by the United States in the Panama Canal tolls controversy.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Aids Child Her Auto Hit

NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Kneeling in the dust of John Street yesterday, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt held in her lap the head of 4-year-old Edward Cannell, who had been struck and knocked unconscious by her heavy touring car. It was with the greatest difficulty that John Flynn, her chauffeur and bystanders induced her to let them carry the boy into a nearby drug store.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was being driven up John street, when the boy ran in front of the car. He suffered concussion of the brain, and is on the dangerous list at the Newport hospital.

Columbus Runaways Found in Rio Janeiro

COLUMBUS, July 31.—McClarken Clarke and Emmett Smith, boys who disappeared from their homes here about April and who were thought to have "shanghaied" on an Italian bark in Mobile a few days later, have been located by the United States authorities in Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Arrangements for return passage for the runaways will be made at once.

SOUTH'S SOLDIER OF MISFORTUNE DIES POOR

Fate Drags Major Francis Walker to Vagrant's Cell—Career Reads Like Novel.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31.—Major Francis Douglass Walker, 72 years old, is dead at the Home for Confederate Soldiers here. He was a member of the Pinckney family and fought in many big battles of the war between the states.

After the war he went to New York City to enter business and was for a time prominent in social circles. In 1908, after a series of financial losses, he was sent to Blackwell's Island as a vagrant.

Major Walker was sent here by a group of wealthy New York women of Southern birth, who arranged a bazaar in his benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Major Walker was a cadet at the Military Academy in Charleston when the first Confederate gun was fired at Fort Sumter. He jumped from the classroom and ran to the water's edge, four classmates with him. There was no boat, so they swam half a mile to the Ironclad Battery which helped batter the Federal fortress into submission.

Flogs Rival on Stage.

In the winter of 1877 Walker was the chief actor in an event that stirred Brooklyn's society folk and became a national sensation. One night in the old Academy of Music, where the Amaranth Society was giving an amateur performance, Walker jumped on the stage and horsewhipped a player who was his rival for the love of a young widow. Walker had warned him not to appear in the same cast with the woman. The man Walker whipped later became vice president of one of the most important corporations in the world and the husband of the young woman.

Walker was arrested for assault. After a trial he was sentenced to 60 days in the penitentiary on Crow Hill. His lawyers soon got him out of jail and a petition was started in his behalf, which was signed by Henry Ward Beecher. A letter from Governor Hampden to Governor Robinson turned the tide in his favor. He did not return to the penitentiary. He traveled for many years and then poverty overtook him.

Asks Shelter; Sent to Jail.

One night in the fall of 1908 a tall man with snow white hair stood before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams police court in Brooklyn and asked for a night's lodging. It was Major Walker. The Magistrate could do nothing but commit him to the penitentiary for six months. Then, through the co-operation of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York, and the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, the Major was transferred to the King's County Almshouse.

Wealthy women of Southern birth heard of Walker's troubles. They organized a bazaar at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 14, 1909, and $8,000 was raised for his benefit. With this money he was sent to the Soldiers' Home at Columbia, where friends got a clerical position for him. Major Walker had outlived all his relatives.

TO VOTE ON SCHOOL TAX.

VALDOSTA.—An election to decide whether the voters of Lowndes County desire a special tax for rural schools will be held on August 20.

A SHOW OF THE BETTER CLASS AT THE BONITA

"The New Office Girl," the bill of the J. W. Kennedy Company at the Bonita, is one of the best and most laughable shows seen in Atlanta in some time. The comedians are unusually good, and the beauty chorus is of the best quality. The girls can sing and dance, and they are beauties, too, every one of them. Shake off dull care and forget that the thermometer is standing near the hundred mark by a visit to this cool and delightful little theater.

Bryan Rejects Offer For a $3,000 Speech

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Secretary Bryan, in a message received to-day, declined an offer to speak at the Coliseum in this city.

Spearmen Lewis, the promoter, had arranged to "play the Secretary of State at popular prices."

It was estimated that house would be worth $6,000, of which the Secretary was offered one-half. Mr. Bryan replied that he was speaking "during a limited period, and then only at Chautauquas."

Jersey Fishers Get 1,300-lb. Mackerel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.—After an exciting chase off the inlet this morning, as they were returning from the daily trip to the fishing banks, the crew of the fishing smack Nettie R. captured the largest horse mackerel ever caught along this section of the coast.

After it had been brought ashore and placed on the scales, it was found that the fish weighed a little more than 1,300 pounds. It was harpooned.



The **Dependable Kingsbury Piano**

makes extravagance in piano buying unnecessary

And especially is this true during the progress of this sale, for we are offering our leader style at this price covers extras of every nature including freight, cartage, scarf and stool. Only simple interest is asked, the same as the Bank charges for the loan of money, depending on the time you take to pay.

$300

$10 Down *$7 a Month*

Think a Moment The terms outlined above must surely convey this thought—"It is a simple matter to buy a well made standard piano and buy it from a reliable concern."

Cable Piano Company
GEORGE W. WILKINS, President

Cable Building
82-84 North Broad Street
ATLANTA, GA.

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.---Atlanta, New York---Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

Final Clearaway---To-morrow and Saturday We'll Say Good-bye to

All $4 to $6 Dresses At Choice $1.98

While They Last---and They'll Go Quickly

We have arranged for the most rapid dress selling in the history of this business to-morrow---and well we may---for these are the BETTER GRADES, the very LATEST and loveliest styles and the BEST SELLERS of the season.

The line includes practically ALL the popular materials---Dainty White Lingeries, Lovely Striped Voiles, Beautiful Linens, Etc., charmingly trimmed; in fact, everything you could ask or hope for in REGULAR $4 to $6 Dresses.

On sale to-morrow, and while they last, at the LITTLE PRICE OF, choice, $1.98.

Draped Ratine Skirts REDUCED

The store closes Saturday at 1 p. m.—to-morrow, and for a half day Saturday, we will sell those much wanted White Ratine Skirts, in all the latest styles, including the popular draped effect, regular $3.50 values at, choice **$1.98**

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

"Atlanta's Exclusive Women's Apparel Store"---43-45 Whitehall Street

PORCELAIN—NO GOLD
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK OUR SPECIALTY.



PATENT SUCTION

Whalebone; Best Set.

$3.00

No More, No Less.

GOLD CROWN (22-K) $3.00
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH 3.00
SILVER FILLINGS ..... .25
GOLD FILINGS ..... .50
CLEANING TEETH ..... .50
TWENTY-YEAR GUARANTEE.

Eastern Painless Dentists
38½ Peachtree Street

THE SHOE SALE of the Season

will start to-morrow (Friday) morning

The best Shoes---the best Styles---the best Values and the largest stock of Footwear to select from.

We will sell SUMMER SHOES for Men & Boys

Ladies, Misses and Children, at prices *lower* than *we* can buy them for to-day

Johnston & Murphy's and Stacy Adams' Men's Shoes are included			All Ladies' Fancy Slippers for Evening or Street are included		
$7.00	Low Shoes now only....	$5.35	$2.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.95
$6.00	Low Shoes now only....	$4.85	$2.00	Low Shoes now only....	$1.65
$5.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.95	$1.75	Low Shoes now only....	$1.45
$4.00	Low Shoes now only....	$3.15	$1.50	Low Shoes now only....	$1.20
$3.50	Low Shoes now only....	$2.85	$1.25	Low Shoes now only....	95c
$3.00	Low Shoes now only....	$2.45	$1.00	Low Shoes now only....	85c

These prices apply to both our main floor and downstairs department.

Sale continues through month of August

Goods sent C. O. D.—Exchanged, or charged, if you have an account.

All Summer
Hosiery Reduced

Byck Bros. & Co.
FOOT COVERERS FOR MANKIND
27-29 Whitehall Street

MAIL ORDERS
Receive immediate and careful attention

BILL OPENS WAY TO RUN W. & A. TO COAST

Extension Possible If Measure Giving A. W. & N. Entrance to Atlanta Is Passed.

A bill which, is passed by the Legislature, will pave the way for the ultimate extension of the Western and Atlanta Railroad, the State's property, to the sea, was introduced in the House Thursday morning by Representatives Cooper and Crowley, of Ware county.

Ostensibly the bill is to give the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern Railroad entrance into Atlanta by granting it authority to condemn and take possession of the Fort Valley branch of the Southern Railway and certain property of the Georgia Terminal company, and to amend its charter so as to enable the road to connect with the Atlantic Ocean at St. Marys.

The important clause in the bill appears in the next to the last section, which states that the State, at the pleasure of the General Assembly and at a compensation to be fixed by arbitration, may take over all property acquired by the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern by such condemnatory proceedings.

Gives Direct Connection.

By taking over the property of the Georgia Terminal company in Atlanta, the A. W. and N. would have direct connection with the W. and A. tracks; and the extension of the A. W. and N. from Fort Valley to St. Marys, on the sea, would give the A. W. and N., and eventually the W. and A., if the State exercises its right to take over the property, a straight line from Atlanta to the sea.

The bill declares that the Atlantic, Waycross and Northern shall endeavor to lease or purchase that portion of the Southern Railway beginning at Fort Valley and running through the counties of Houston, Crawford, Upson, Monroe, Pike, Spalding, Fayette, Clayton and Fulton, to the junction of the former Atlanta and Florida Railway and the former East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway.

Should the Southern refuse to sell or lease, the A. W. and N. shall file a condemnatory petition with the clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county. The A. W. and N. shall name an arbitrator, and shall notify the Southern. If the latter road fails or refuses to name its arbitrator, he shall be chosen by the Judge of the Superior Court. The two arbitrators thus chosen shall select a third, and compensation shall be fixed. The Southern can appeal from the amount of compensation only.

Must Get Court Permit.

The bill provides that the A. W. and N. shall obtain permission from the United States Court before starting condemnation proceedings against the Georgia Terminal company, which is now in the hands of receivers.

Other bills introduced in the House Thursday follow:

By Adams of Pike and Anderson of Murray—A bill to increase fees of jurors in justice courts from $1.25 to $2.50.

By Berry of Whitfield—A bill to regulate expenditures of funds by counties for road purposes.

By Swift and Wohlwender of Muscogee—A bill to provide for a commission form of government for Columbus.

By Fulton and DeKalb County Delegations—A bill to carry into effect in the city of Atlanta the constitutional amendment abolishing justice courts and establishing municipal courts.

China Rebels Slay Helpless Thousands

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VLADIVOSTOK, July 31.—Dispatches received here tell of the wholesale massacres in China by the rebels.

The rebels swept through Thibet, killing thousands of men, women and children. It is reported Thibetians who could not flee to safety committed suicide in preference to falling into the hands of the Chinese.

One report stated that the Thibetian natives had almost been exterminated by the Chinese rebels.

Millionaire Held on Charges of Children

CHICAGO, July 31.—David G. Maxwell, a millionaire box manufacturer, was released under $1,000 bond pending the investigation of his conduct with two little girls, aged 13 and 7.

The children were away from home all night. Maxwell was identified by them as the man who gave them money, took them riding in his automobile and spent the night with them in an abandoned basement.

CRUISER SINKS SHIP.

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—The British cruiser King Alfred collided with and sank the Spanish steamer Umba off Spurn Head. Boats from the cruiser rescued the crew of the sunken vessel.

SEASHORE EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

RESERVE VIM IS LOOSED IN PONY RACE CLIMAX

Final Hours Find Contestants Piling Up Votes by Thousands. Hustlers Will Win.

Thursday at midnight The Georgian and American pony contest closes. It will be a day of bustle and activity. There is not a candidate who has not saved reserve strength for the last spurt. The votes are rolling in by thousands upon thousands.



Florence Greencoe, 387 Pulliam street.

The bonus offers now are nothing but history. Votes count on the last day only according to the straight schedule. From a month to two years, subscriptions to The Georgian and American in combination, or singly, yield votes which will win for twenty-two happy boys and girls a pony each. Eleven more boys and girls will win gold watches, and eleven will win silver watches—there are forty-four prizes in all.

The first contestant in each district wins a pony, cart and harness. The second wins a pony, saddle and bridle.

The contestants of all the eleven districts are not pitted against each other, except that the winner receiving the most votes has first choice of the ponies, and so on down the line, until the last of the twenty-two winners gets the last pony in the string. But they are all good little animals, sound and strong, and the twenty-second is as good in all real essentials as the first.

The contest has been a thorough success. It will make forty-four children happy with prizes, and it has given to all who went into it earnestly some business experience which will be worth more in later life than the value of a pony or a watch.

Nothing but commendation has been heard for the manner in which the contest has been conducted, and, indeed, it could hardly be otherwise, for nothing but scrupulous fairness has marked the entire race.

AN ATLANTA TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOME

will cost you just eight and one-third cents a day.

Our phone service covers all of Greater Atlanta. It puts you in instantaneous communication with stores, markets, your physician, the police and fire departments.

It is a convenience, a luxury, and a protection.

Call our contract department.

ATLANTA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Young Misses Who Want Pony Outfits



Myrtle Jones, 384 South Pryor street.

WIDOW IS TRIED IN SLAYING PLOT

Two Convictions Already Have Resulted for the Killing of Bellton (Ga.) Man.

GAINESVILLE, July 31.—Mrs. Silva Hawkins went on trial to-day as the third defendant indicted jointly for the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins, near Bellton, on May 27. The jury was completed and sworn at 12 o'clock.

Bartow Cantrell, 16 years old, was found guilty without recommendation by a jury Wednesday night, following the conviction on Tuesday of his brother, James Cantrell. Sentence has not been passed on either of them pending the disposition of the case against the slain man's wife.

The evidence is that Bartow Cantrell killed Hawkins at the instance of his brother, by shooting Hawkins from his mule as he was returning from the day's work in the field. Judge Jones called the jurors to the courtroom Wednesday afternoon and recharged them. The jury was out from 2 to 7 o'clock.

Unfit To Be Ancestor, Don't Wed, Says Blue

WASHINGTON, July 31.—"No one is fit to be married who is unfit to be an ancestor," is the eugenic dictum laid down to-day by Surgeon General Blue, of the Public Health Service, who says there are 1,000,000 defectives in the United States.

"Eugenics represent to the lay mind something scientific to be combined with love and marriage," said the Surgeon General. "It is the fundamental principle on wwhich we must build our future generations if this country is to remain prosperous and sane.

SENATE TO TRIM BUDGET MADE BY HOUSE

Appropriation Bill Asks $280,000 More Than Revenue—May Be Rejected Entirely.

The House general appropriations bill, calling for approximately $280,000 more in disbursements than in estimated revenues, is doomed to receive a slashing when it is considered in executive session by the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday afternoon.

Senator Stark, chairman of the committee, Thursday morning declared he would fight the bill as now drawn to the last ditch. Members of the Senate committee, he says, will not adopt the bill until the House provides some means for balancing up disbursements with revenues.

Although not generally known, Senator Stark and other members of his committee have lined up behind Governor Slaton in his efforts to get legislation through which will relieve the present financial embarrassment.

Should the committee withhold its approval of the House budget, it will be up to the lower house to legislate through the taxing bills or else lose its fight for an increase in appropriations.

That the House will never allow the latter to be done is certain, for pressure is being brought to bear for necessary increases in certain appropriations.

Moultrie Feudist Is Guilty; Brother Tried

MOULTRIE July 31.—After deliberating many hours the jury trying the case of James Hart, charged with the murder of J. M. Harnage, returned a verdict to-day of voluntary manslaughter.

Jerry Hart, a brother of James Hart, is on trial to-day for the murder of Horace Harnage, the charge growing out of the same affray for which his brother was convicted.

The trouble between the Harnages and the Harts took place in May in a roadway near Berlin and was the culmination of a number of misunderstandings.

Rail and Power Co. To Argue for Bonds

Officials of the Georgia Railway and Electric Company will apear before the State Railroad Commission August 12 at 10 a. m. to show cause why they should issue bonds amounting to $430,000 to remunerate the treasury of the company for additions, improvements and extensions made during the past six months.

Under the law the company has the right to issue bonds up to 75 per cent of the money expended every year. Under this laf $573,000 has been expended since January 1. The Railroad commission will investigate this expenditure before approving the proposed issue.

WOMAN IN HUNT FOR SLAYER OF BROTHER

Mary H. Bramlett Pushes Search for Robber Who Killed Cafe Owner in San Francisco.

Determined to find the slayer of her brother, Mary H. Bramlett, of No. 299 Edgewood avenue, sister of D. Q. Bramlett, who was killed by a robber in San Francisco on June 16, has offered a reward of $200 for the apprehension of the guilty man. The body of Mr. Bramlett was brought to Atlanta about ten days ago for interment.

Mr. Bramlett was in the restaurant business here until about six years ago, when he moved to San Francisco. At the time of his death he was proprietor of a restaurant on Market street.

The death of Mr. Bramlett was tragic. According to the dispatches he had just closed his store at midnight and was in the act of counting his earnings for the day, when a stranger entered and demanded the contents of the cash drawer. Caught unawares and helpless before the revolver which the robber thrust in his face, Mr. Bramlett complied.

As the robber turned to go, however, Bramlett grabbed an awning crank and followed. Just as he raised it the robber turned and fired twice, both bullets taking effect in the head.

The police failed to locate the robber and every clew has been run down without avail. Miss Bramlett, who has lived in Atlanta about fifteen years, is determined, however, that no stone shall be left unturned to apprehend the guilty person.

The $200 reward will be forwarded to the authorities in San Francisco immediately upon the apprehension of the robber.

Don't Be "Grouchy"

just because your stomach has "gone back" on you. There's a splendid chance for it to "come back" with the aid of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It soothes and tones the tired nerves, promotes bowel regularity, aids digestion and will help you back to health. Try it.

THE MIRROR THE MIRROR

August Reductions

ALL READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS IN THIS SALE

White Wash Skirts 59c
Linene, Pique and Rep, well made, values to $1.00

White Summer Waists 69c
Lingerie and Cotton Voile. Values to $1.25

Wash Dresses $1.95
Linene and Madras. Solid colors and checks. Values to $3.98

Wash Dresses $3.50
Lawn, Linen and Madras. White and colors. Values to $7.50

Silk Dresses $5.00
Messaline and Foulards. Solid colors and stripes. Values to $15.00

White Wool Coat Suits $7.50
White Serge and Whipcord Coat Suits. Values to $20.00

Wool Skirts $2.95
Spring styles, light-weight wool Skirts. Navy, Brown and Black. Values to $5.98

Silk Petticoats $1.98
Choice Messaline Petticoats, black and good colors. Values up to $3.50

THE MIRROR
46-48 WHITEHALL STREET

J. M. HIGH COMPANY.

Our Greatest August
FURNITURE SALE

Is Now On---and Will Continue Throughout the Month of August

A Positive Saving, 20% to 33⅓%

This is a sale of great magnitude, offering sensational savings on desirable and dependable Furniture.

Remember every piece, every article of Furniture on our fourth and fifth floors is included in this supreme selling event.

The Courtesy of Divided Payments Will Be Extended in This Sale

TO-MORROW---FRIDAY
Extraordinary Stock-Reducing Sale
SILKS

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Black and Colored Silks and Odd Lots to Close = = = = =

59c yd.

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow, Friday, for one day only, we place on center counters for quick selling all our odd and broken lines of fine Silks up to $1.50 per yard at one price, 59c. An odd lot, consisting of Black Failles, Black Peau de Soie, Fancy Weave Black Taffetas; also Fancy Colored Silks of many kinds, including Colored Pongees, Rajah, Talma and Mirage Silks, real values up to $1.50, to-morrow 59c yard.

All Imported Lingerie Embroidered Robes, Values up to $10.00, to close, $3.49

Clean up odds and ends fine imported chiffons for evening dresses in bordered and all-over effects. Regular prices to $3.00 yard

$1.19



A Wonderful Garment Bargain!

$15 and $20 Silk Dresses
NEW FALL STYLES

Black and colors: newest up-to-date models, Messalines, Charmeuse, Satins and Eoliennes.

Beginning at 8:30 to-morrow, Friday morning, we offer these perfectly charming new dresses for between-season and early Fall wear, all colors of blues, browns and elegant black dresses, latest slashed and draped skirts, shadow lace Medici collars, crush girdles—in fact, all the new touches of style. Values to $20.00, to-morrow, choice $9.75.

Choice
$9.75

See Our Window Display

EXHIBIT PART OF BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATION

Handiwork of 2,700 Pupils Will Be Feature of Commencement Thursday Night.

The handiwork of nearly 2,700 Atlanta children, who have been utilizing the past five weeks of their vacation time in attending the sessions of the daily vacation Bible schools in different parts of the city, will be on exhibition when the commencement exercises of the schools are held Thursday night.

From this exhibit will be selected sewing, baskets and other articles, and these will be exhibited this fall in Wanamaker's store in New York City. Mr. Wanamaker has set aside a special place in his establishment for this unique exposition.

The pupils of the five white schools will assemble in the Second Baptist Church, and the pupils of the four negro school in Big Bethel Church in Auburn avenue. Programs have been prepared for the exercises in both churches.

Study Three Hours Daily.

These Bible schools, inaugurated for the purpose of giving the idle school children an opportunity for improvement during the annual vacation period, have proven a great success and have been taken advantage of by all classes of children between the ages of 5 and 18 years. They are given three hours' instruction each day, and receive the benefit of music, Bible study and manual training. They are taught to sew, make baskets and to otherwise use their hands and brains.

More than 65 young college men and women are devoting their time and energies to the training of these idle little hands, under the general supervision of the Rev. G. R. Buford, assistant pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, who is superintendent of the school system.

Part of National System.

The schools are distributed in various sections of the city. The white schools are conducted in the Second Baptist Church, the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Wesley House, Barnett Mission and the public school of the Exposition Cotton Mills. The negro schools are held in the Fraser Street Mission, Antioch Baptist Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Warren Chapel.

The Atlanta vacation schools are a part of a great national movement in the interest of idle school children in vacation. At present 30 cities are represented, and more than 50,000 children enrolled.

Dr. R. G. Boville, of New York, one of the national directors of the movement, inspected the Atlanta schools this week and pronounced them among the finest in the country.

Balkan Toll 80,000; Turk War Eclipsed

Special Cable to The Georgian.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, July 31.—The losses in killed and wounded in the second Balkan war have already reached appalling figures, far exceeding those of the first war with Turkey. The Servians, it is estimated, have lost 30,000, in addition to thousands who have died from cholera, which is claiming hundreds every day. The Greeks have lost 18,000 men, including an unusually large number of officers. In Bulgaria 30,000 men are lying in the hospitals.

The total loss is estimated at 80,000. The Servian and Greek losses are fully double those of the Turkish war.

Posse To Be Tried For Slaying Fugitive

MOUNT VERNON, July 31.—When the Montgomery Superior Court convenes here next week the case against Lamar Holmes, Mayor of Soperton; T. K. Wade, Marshal of Soperton; Wyatt Marten, a prominent farmer, and Lee Keen, for killing W. L. Radney near Soperton about March 1, will be tried. The case is set for Thursday.

It is contended by the State that the posse went in search of Radney with the intention to kill him, although they had a warrant for his arrest for burglary. The defendants will contend that the killing was purely an accident.

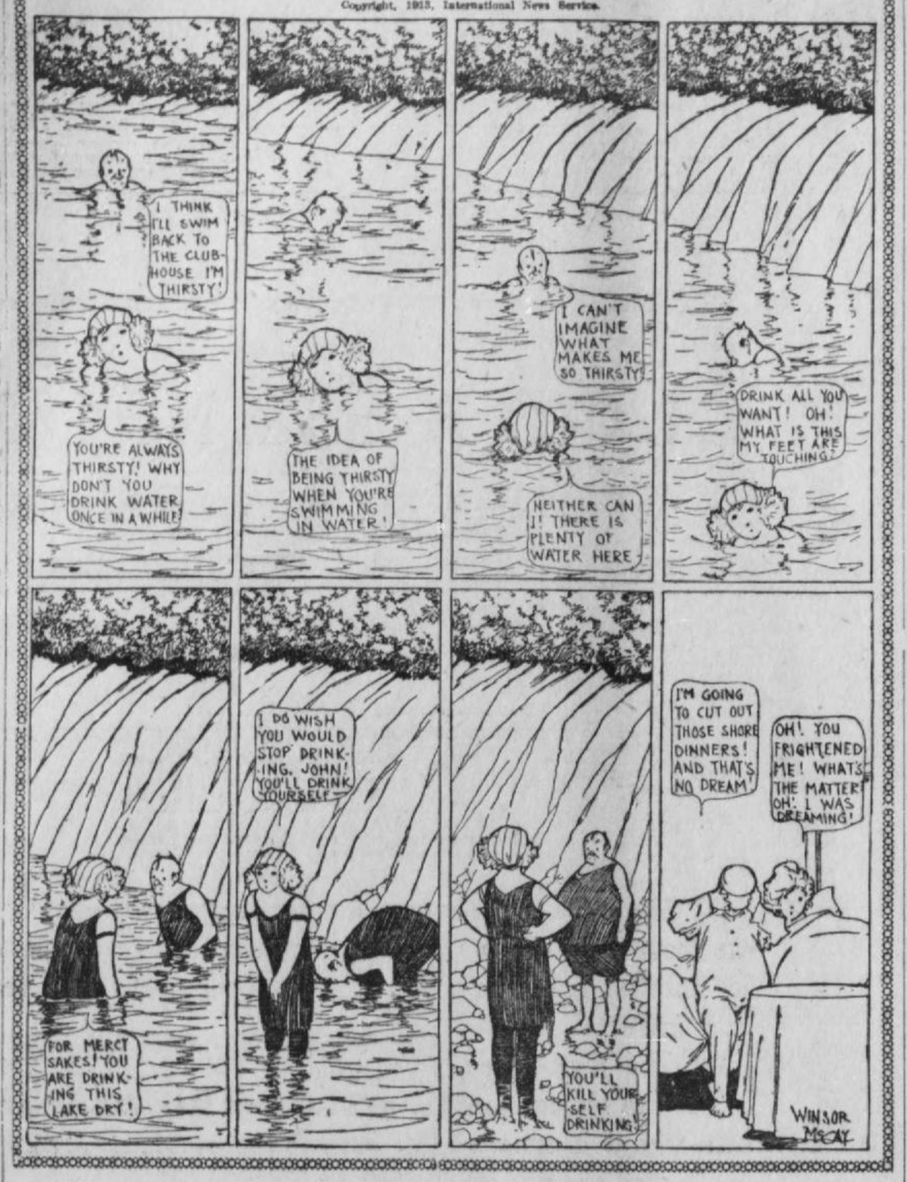
CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS.

BAXLEY.—Miss Annie Lou Tappan, of Greensboro, has conducted eighteen successful canning demonstrations at different schools and clubs in Appling County this month.

SEASHORE
EXCURSION
AUGUST 7.
Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, $6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., $8—Limited 8 days.
TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.
10 p. m. solid Pullman train.
10:15 p. m. Coach train.
Make Reservations Now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

MIDSUMMER DAY DREAMS

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.



800-Year-Old Turtle Given Home in Zoo

NEW YORK, July 31.—A 464-pound turtle, said to be 800 years old, was presented to the Central Park zoo by Benjamin Katzenstein.

The turtle was brought here from the California coast on a tramp steamer.

Militants Use Torch To Harass the King

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, July 31.—To further harass King George, suffragettes to-day set fire to the luncheon pavilion near the grandstand of the Goodwood race track.

It was known that the King would attend the races to-day and the arson squad of the militants became active. Considerable damage was done.

Forty Injured When Picnic Trains Crash

CHICAGO, July 31.—Forty persons, most of them women and girls, were hurt early to-day in a crash of two street cars returning from a lodge picnic near Dunning, a suburb.

The injured persons were thrown in every direction and several were reported fatally hurt.

DEFIANT CONVICT PLACED IN IRONS

Negro Holds Posse at Bay, "Sasses" Recorder and Threatens to Repeat.

Henry Shelton, a negro convict in the city stockade, was double-shackled and closely guarded Thursday, following a sensational escape Wednesday, after which he attempted to stand off a posse of pursuers with an ax, and later defied Recorder Nash Broyles in police court in the afternoon.

The convict made his break for liberty while at work with a gang on Bell street, between Auburn avenue and Houston street. With guards in close pursuit, he vaulted fences and ran through yards, finally seizing an ax and threatening any one who went close to him.

The guards finally got the drop on the ferocious convict and forced him to throw down the ax and surrender.

Later in police court, the recorder sought to give the negro some good advice regarding attempts to escape, when the latter exclaimed:

"Well, I'm going to run away every chance I have. They'll have to watch me good."

He was given an additional fine of $25.75 or 29 days each in two cases—one for escaping, and the other for cursing and defying the officers.

Knoxville Baby at Birth Has 2 Teeth

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 31.—A baby born with teeth is a record that D. A. Gossett, a carpenter, of Vestal, claims for his family. Mr. Gossett states that the baby boy had two teeth through the lower front gum when he came into this world. The baby is now five weeks old.

The child is perfectly formed, is a lusty youngster and his two teeth are the only things that make him different from other children of his age, says Mr. Gossett. The other six children had no teeth when the stork brought them.

Mrs. Young Not to Quit Chicago Schools

CHICAGO, July 31.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young will remain at the head of Chicago's public schools. She made announcement to-day that she would reconsider her resignation after the City School Commissioners refused to accept it. Only one member of the board voted in favor of Mrs. Young's retirement.

Mrs. Young is 67 years old. She has been connected with the Chicago schools more than half her life. She was the first woman president of the National Education Association.

HOWARD TO PUSH POSTOFFICE PROBE

Atlanta Congressman Declares That Republican Officials Were Caught "Redhanded."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—That the investigation into the soliciting of campaign contributions in the Atlanta Federal building by representatives of the Republican administration during 1912 would be vigorously pushed was the statement of Representative William Schley Howard here to-day. He was explaining his resolution, which called upon the Civil Service Commission to submit all documents and papers it held in connection with this case to the Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, along with the order of the former Attorney General quashing the case.

In his explanation, Mr. Howard made the statement that the present Attorney General would not allow the matter to drop, as did his predecessor, whom he charged with dropping the case upon instructions from the Department of Justice.

"These people were caught redhanded in the soliciting of campaign funds for the Republican interests," said Mr. Howard. "They were absolutely violating the law, in that they were upon Federal property at the time they committed the act. The Secretary of the Civil Service Commission in Atlanta did his duty and reported the matter, but the men higher up stopped it.

"I shall keep a close eye on this resolution and will make a strong fight to punish the offenders for practically holding up the poor employees of the Government by levying a contribution tax upon them."

Dr. B. Clark Hyde Playing Tennis Now

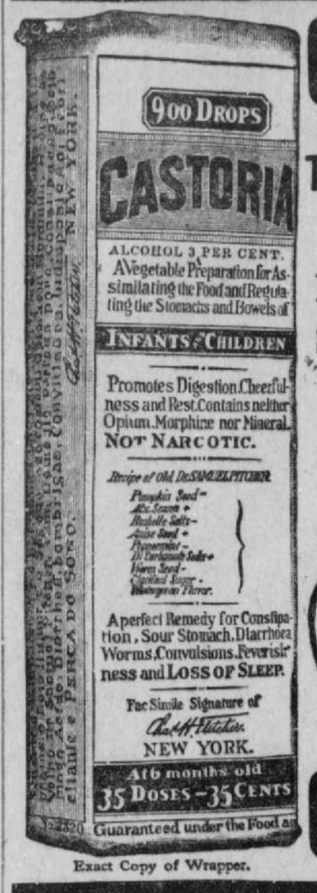
KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—There doubtless are better players in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament, but none was regarded with greater interest from the grandstand than Dr. B. Clark Hyde, who was tried twice on the charge of killing Thomas H. Swope. He was convicted once, but the Supreme Court reversed the decision, and the second jury disagreed.

Dr. Hyde was paired in the preliminaries with Roland Hoerr, of St. Louis. Hoerr defeated him in straight sets, 6—0, 6—0.

Advisory Board of Bankers Now Urged

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Announcement by Chairman Glass, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, that he favored a provision in the currency bill for an advisory board of bankers to aid the Federal Reserve Board was accepted generally to-day as an effort on the part of the administration to conciliate bankers.

The latter have charged the Glass program calls for "political banking."



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Do you feel safe about the water you are drinking?
Let us tell you about
Cascade Spring Water
It's a pure, soft, unadulterated, natural spring water. It's an absolutely safe water. There is positively no salt or chemicals of any kind added to it. We do not "doctor" it.
Phone or write us.
Cascade Spring Water Company
Atlanta Phone 5856-A R. F. D. No. 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Men's Suits
$12.50 Suits ... $ 9.40
$15.00 Suits ... $11.25
$18.00 Suits ... $13.50
$20.00 Suits ... $15.00
$25.00 Suits ... $18.75
$30.00 Suits ... $22.50
$35.00 Suits ... $26.25
$40.00 Suits ... $30.00
All Blues, Blacks and Fancy Stein-Bloch and other good makes. All Mohair Suits included in sale.

Men's Low Shoes
$6.00 Shoes ... $4.75
$5.00 Shoes ... $3.85
$4.00 Shoes ... $3.10
$3.50 Shoes ... $2.90
Our entire stock of low cut Blacks, Tans, White and Gray Canvas and Linen included in sale.
$5 White "Nubuck," Special $3.50

Boys' Low Shoes
$3.00 Shoes ... $2.35
$2.50 Shoes ... $1.95
$2.00 Shoes ... $1.50
$1.50 Shoes ... $1.20

Men's Sox Specials
$1.50 "Onyx" Silks ... 75c
50c "Onyx" Accordion Silks ... 35c
50c "Onyx" Whites ... 35c
50c Fancy Lisle—Special lot ... 25c

Men's Jewelry Specials
50c Pins and Cuff Buttons ... 35c
75c Pins and Cuff Buttons ... 50c
$1.00 Pins and Cuff Buttons ... 65c
$1.50 Pins and Cuff Buttons ... $1.00
$2.00 and $2.50 ones, $1.50; $3.00 and $3.50 ones ... $2.00

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.
ANNOUNCE
Their August Sale
Of Men's, Young Men's, Boys' *and* Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes
Read the Reduced Price Scale, as applied to all lines in each department.
SALE STARTS TO-MORROW MORNING

Boys' Wool Suits
Norfolk and D. B. Styles
Fancies and Blue Serges
$ 5.00 Suits ... $ 3.75
$ 6.50 Suits ... $ 5.00
$ 7.50 Suits ... $ 5.75
$ 8.00 Suits ... $ 6.00
$ 8.50 Suits ... $ 6.50
$10.00 Suits ... $ 7.50
$12.50 Suits ... $ 9.50
$15.00 Suits ... $11.25

Boys' Wash Suits
Nobby Fashions--Best Fabrics
$1.00 Suits ... $ .75
$1.50 Suits ... $1.00
$2.00 Suits ... $1.40
$2.50 Suits ... $1.75
$3.00 Suits ... $2.00
$3.50 Suits ... $2.50
$4.00 Suits ... $3.00
$5.00 Suits ... $3.50

50c Night Shirts ... 40c
75c Pajamas ... 60c
$1.00 Pajamas ... 75c

Lot of Boys' Single-Breasted Fancy Suits with Knickerbocker Pants ... Half-Price

25c Underwear ... 20c
50c Union Suits ... 40c
Nainsook - Porosknit and white Balbriggan.

ALL MEN'S STRAWS, PANAMAS, BANGKOKS HALF PRICE

ALL BOYS' *and* CHILDREN'S STRAWS HALF PRICE
50c Wash Hats 40c
$1 Wash Hats 75c

Men's Trousers
$3.50 Trousers ... $2.65
$4.00 Trousers ... $3.00
$5.00 Trousers ... $3.75
$6.00 Trousers ... $4.50
$6.50 Trousers ... $4.90
$7.00 Trousers ... $5.25
$7.50 Trousers ... $5.65
$8.00 Trousers ... $6.00
All white and Striped Flannel and Serge Trousers included in sale.

Men's Shirts
All styles except Full Dress.
$1.00 Shirts ... $ .75
$1.50 Shirts ... $1.15
$2.00 Shirts ... $1.40
$2.25 Shirts ... $1.65
$2.50 Shirts ... $1.90
$3.00 Shirts ... $2.25
$3.00 and $3.75 Shirts ... $2.65
$5.00 Shirts ... $3.75
$6.50 Shirts ... $4.50

Men's Underwear
Pajamas and Nightshirts.
50c Garments ... 40c
75c Garments ... 60c
$1.00 Garments ... 75c
$1.50 Garments ... $1.15
$2.00 Garments ... $1.50
$2.50 Garments ... $1.90
$3.00 Garments ... $2.25
$3.50 Garments ... $2.65
Scriven Drawers not included.

Fancy Neckwear
50c Ties—3 for $1.00 ... 35c
$1.00 Ties ... 75c
$1.50 Ties ... $1.15
$2.00 Ties ... $1.50
$2.50 and $3.00 Ties ... $1.90
All belts reduced.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK COMPANY
37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

NATURE, AND NOT MAN, HAS BEST TRUST CURE

Huge Monopolies Crush Organizers and Crumble From Own Weight, Declares Forbes.

By B. C. FORBES.

Do we really need to become very excited over the growth of American combinations? Is it, after all, necessary to pass laws restricting their size?

* * *

Recent events suggests that nature and natural laws tend to govern this problem better than man-made laws. Is not growth carried to excess apt to lead to disintegration? Does not abnormal centralization bring decentralization?

* * *

There is a limit to what one man can do. If he be brainy he may be able to direct intelligently the labor of a thousand men. If he be a genius he may efficiently organize and supervise the work of a hundred thousand men. But breathes there a human being who can effectively inspire and control the energies of half a million of his fellows?

* * *

Charles A. Mellen sought to carry centralization to excess. And do you not see that the first task of the New Haven directors is to bring about decentralization? No individual could hope to preside successfully over a huge railroad system, an intricate and extended trolley system and a large steamship system. Mellen aimed at doing all that. The new scheme is to split up the organization into several parts and place a practical, trained man at the head of each.

* * *

The greatest industrial combination in the world is the United States Steel Corporation. The ablest brains in the country joined to build it up. At first responsibility was divided, but gradually one man has assumed control, Elbert H. Gary. An argument for centralization? I rather think not, for the strain has been so great that Judge Gary has aged twenty years in the last five.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie regards him as one of the greatest geniuses ever born. But even Gary cannot long continue to direct the labors of 200,000 men, notwithstanding that decentralization has been carried far in the way of placing each plant on its own feet and running it as a separate unit.

* * *

I was shocked to note the change in the Judge last time I saw him. His physique and his spirit have both undergone a terrible ordeal. I question whether any man will be found able to fill his shoes. The tremendous size of the corporation has not made it more profitable than small, well-managed steel companies. Some of its competitors, less unwieldly, are doing better.

* * *

Let us turn to the railroad world. The greatest railroad system ever devised is the Pennsylvania. Cast your mind back over the roll of its presidents and you will realize that the office has killed them. One by one they have gone under. The human frame and the human mind could not bear up against the super-human task, despite the fact that no more perfect transportation machine was ever evolved.

* * *

Harriman centralized to excess—do you remember how he declared to official investigators that he would buy up every railroad in the country if the Government would let him? Well, the load crushed him into a premature grave and his successors are turning to decentralization as the only way out. No man has been discovered big enough to fill the Harriman mantle, to use his own phrase.

* * *

James J. Hill may be quoted as an exception to the rule here enunciated. Yet he has not run riot in arrogating power to himself. His chief task was upbuilding the Great Northern. The Northern Pacific, the Burlington and other enterprises have been more or less side lines, the active management of which he placed in other and able hands.

* * *

Colossal machines constructed by supermen cannot be held together after their builders pass away, for superman cannot transmit their genius to their heirs or successors. When a Napoleon or a Cromwell goes, the power they centralized is decentralized.

* * *

Our captains of finance and industry to-day are not less ambitious than those who have gone before, but the very ablest of them are coming to realize that human nature has its limitations, that the mind and the body can stand only a limited amount of pressure, and that the penalty must be paid for every excess.

* * *

Then, too—this statement will be challenged by those not familiar with part of their glamor. Power is a the facts—swollen fortunes are losing magnet as strong as of yore. But it has been learned that power can come only through careful recognition of the public's rights and desires, and that to ride roughshod over the people's will is to court disaster. Selfish centralization of excessive power is frowned upon, and the leaders of to-day know it. They are, therefore, less given to attempting autocratic designs. They see that safety and lasting success lie in moderation, not in excesses.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN



Jail for Life Faces Victim of Alimony

MACON, July 31.—J. C. Brooks, a Central of Georgia Railroad conductor, expects to spend the remainder of his life in jail, owing to his inability to give the $750 alimony bond required of him by the Superior Court. When Brooks failed to make his alimony payments promptly, he was sent to jail for contempt of court. When that sentence expired, he was assessed a bond. Being unable to give that, he must stay in jail. He states he and his relatives have exhausted every effort to procure a bondsman.

Brooks having previously announced a determination to leave the jurisdiction of the court if he ever got out of jail, even the professional bondsmen are afraid to take a chance on him. He is ordered to pay Mrs. Brooks $40 a month for life.

COLUMBUS NEEDS THE MONEY

COLUMBUS.—City taxes for 1913 will be due August 1, and as the city finances are low, City Treasurer Matthews has called on the taxpayers to be prompt.

BALTIMORE, MD.

$20.85 Round Trip $20.85

Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars. Dining cars on most convenient schedules.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

The Forsyth.

The Forsyth bill this week has created a great deal of comment. Each of the acts receives the desired indorsement in the shape of applause, and the attendance has been large enough to indicate that there is a genuine interest. Next week's bill will be featured by the Eight Berlin Madcaps, eight very pretty misses, who have been identified all season with Eddie Foy's "Over the River" Company. Annie Kent, the little jester, one of the cleverest entertainers in vaudeville, and Van Hooven, the dippy mad magician, and other high-class acts.

Grand Pictures.

The excellent Alaska-Siberia pictures at the Grand continue to be a delightful entertainment for hundreds of people who assemble at the Grand matinee and night daily to witness these unusual life pictures of scenes in the Arctic region.

Next week the management will introduce a new policy in presenting two performances each afternoon, commencing at 2:30, and two complete performances each night, commencing at 8:30. For the first part of the week the sensational film "Zigomar" will be offered in connection with high-class first-run pictures, and for the last half of the week "Balaoo," the demon baboon, will be the feature, together with first-run pictures. Ten cents will be the admission at any time to any part of the house.

Bijou Show Pleases.

"The Girl from Dublin," with its laughable comedy, pretty musical numbers, clever vaudeville acts and brilliant costumes, is pleasing Bijou audiences and attracting immense crowds to the Bijou Theater this week. The company is a large one, headed by clever principals, including Miss Nina Straw, W. J. McCaffery and Charles Brownie, and a chorus that is exceedingly well drilled and strong of voice.

LOSES SUIT FOR HORSE.

FORSYTH.—R. B. Giles lost his suit in the city court against the Mayor and Aldermen of Forsyth. He sought $200 for the death of a horse fatally injured by a road machine.

GETS $500 DAMAGES.

FORSYTH.—Because he was not allowed a sufficient time to alight from a train at Pope's Ferry, W. H. Evans, of Monroe county, recovered $500 from the Southern railway in the City Court of Forsyth.

TO START ASBESTOS PLANT.

GAINESVILLE.—An asbestos manufacturing plant is to be established here by a Chicago concern, which will also make this a distributing point for a patent roofing. Operations begins at once.



Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. J. D. HUGHES is an experienced specialist. Dr. Hughes successfully treats and permanently cures Premature Weakness, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic and Contracted Diseases and all Chronic and Private Diseases cured in a few days. Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles and Fistula. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established, and reliable.

For 30 days my fee will be just one-half what other specialists charge, or Weekly or Monthly Payments Accepted.

FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY, "606" or "914," and such improved remedies used for the cure of this disease. No detention from work.

For Weak Men, Lymph Compound, combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree.

In Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice Free. Call or write

DR. J. D. HUGHES,
Opposite Third Nat'l Bank,
16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.



The Real West is Really Just Around the Corner Now

WHY, the trip only means one night on the train, and the cost of a month in these beautiful, body-building, memory-painting, healthy, glorious scenes is less than that of a vacation in the average suburb. Make this your Colorado summer. Take a genuine rest and take the whole family with you.

Rock Island Lines

through sleeping car to Colorado

offers the best service to the Rockies. Electric lighted, fan cooled sleeper through to Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, via Memphis and Kansas City. Dining car service all the way

The **Colorado Flyer** from St. Louis and the **Rocky Mountain Limited** from Chicago, one night on the road trains—offer splendid service for those desiring to go by St. Louis or Chicago.

If you can afford to go anywhere, you can afford a Colorado vacation

Board and room $7 per week up.

Hundreds of good hotels and boarding houses offer good board for as low as $7 per week, and rooms at $3 per week.

Low Fares Daily, June 1 to September 30

Write or call for handsome Colorado book; and let this office help you plan your trip.

H. H. HUNT, District Passenger Agent
18 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone, Main 661

Marshal White To Be Retained as Deputy

MACON, July 31.—George F. White, present United States Marshal, will be retained as chief deputy by Joseph S. Davis, of Albany, the newly appointed marshal, who takes the oath of office Thursday before Judge Speer at the latter's summer home at Mount Airy, Ga.

Mr. White was a deputy twelve years, and for the same period he has been marshal. He was a delegate to the last Republican convention.

Mrs. Oelrichs Seen in Semi-Swallow-Tail

NEWPORT, July 31.—The latset morning costume from Paris was worn at the Casino by Mrs. Charles De Loosey Oelrichs. It was a split panel skirt costume, split well up the back.

The jacket was in semi-swallow tail effect, with the back trimmed with thick French blue silk, with a parasol to match. A mushroom-like hat was trimmed with a small white feather and white cord.

Plump and Dimpled Babies All Wrong

BOSTON, July 31.—"I want to tell the mothers of those babies that have been exhibited in the baby contest that every one of them is a little obese wretch," said Dr. Charles E. Page, No. 120 Tremont street, to-day.

"Every farmer knows better than to fatten his animals so," he continued. "A fat body means a fat heart, a fat liver and fat kidneys, and these heavy babies are already victims of fatty degeneration."

Arrested in Pulpit For Deserting Wife

DAYTON, OHIO, July 31.—With a Bible in his hands and in the act of delivering the invocation at the evening service in a local church, Rev. Virgil B. Slater, of Youngstown, was arrested to-day by detectives on the charge of non-support of his wife and two children.

Rev. Mr. Slater has been sought for several months by the Youngstown authorities. He came here about a year ago.

—*Exclusive Representatives* ***Atterbury System*** *Fifth Avenue Clothes*—

CLOUD-STANFORD'S

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF MEN'S HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

BEGINS AUG. 1st

The price reductions made during our twice-yearly sales are, for the most part, so very much lower than are usually quoted elsewhere for similar grades that the comparative saving one realizes here is very material.

One should keep in mind, too, that the quality of our wearables ---and the styles---are far removed from the commonplace, and even at sale time with its attending rush the most minute details of fitting and fashioning are not overlooked.

NOTE AND COMPARE THE FOLLOWING PRICE SCHEDULE:

CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE $20

There are no restrictions (except Full Dress Suits). You are offered unlimited choice, regardless of color or former price.

CHOICE OF ANY SHIRT EXCEPT FULL DRESS SHIRTS AND SILK NEGLIGEES $1.25

This comprises everything in starched cuff and French fold cuff negligees and pleated shirts, both white and fancy, except as noted above.

STRAW HATS

$ 3.00 Grade	$1.85
3.50 Grade	2.15
4.00 Grade	2.65
5.00 Grade	3.25
6.00 Grade	4.00
7.50 Grade	5.00
10.00 Grade	6.00

NECKWEAR

$. 50 Grade	$ .30
1.00 Grade	.60
1.50 and 2.00 Grade	.90
2.50 to $3.50 Grade	1.20

HOSIERY

"Onyx" make only.

$ .25 Grade	$ .20
.50 Grade	.30
1.00 Grade	.60
1.50 Grade	.90
2.00 Grade	1.20
2.50 Grade	1.50

TROUSERS

Flannel and serge trousers in white and numerous neat stripe effects.

$5.00 and $5.50 Grade	$3.75
6.00 and $6.50 Grade	4.50
7.00 and $7.50 Grade	5.00
8.50 Grade	6.50

SILK SHIRTS

The most beautiful collection of really high grade silk Shirts you have ever seen at reduced prices. Sizes 14 to 17½.

$ 3.50 Grade	$2.50
5.00 Grade	3.65
7.50 Grade	5.35
10.00 Grade	6.85

UNDERWEAR

Two-Piece and Union Suits.

$ .50 Grade	$ .40
.75 Grade	.60
1.00 Grade	.75
1.50 Grade	1.15
2.00 Grade	1.40
2.50 Grade	2.25
3.00 Grade	2.65
3.50 Grade	2.75
4.00 Grade	3.00

PAJAMAS

Sizes to Fit Everyone.

$1.50 Grade	$1.00
2.00 Grade	1.25
2.50 Grade	1.50
3.00 Grade	2.00
3.50 Grade	2.25
4.00 Grade	2.75
5.00 Grade	3.25

BATH ROBES

These prices include Lounging Robes also.

$ 5.00 Grade	$ 3.50
6.00 Grade	4.25
7.50 Grade	5.50
10.00 Grade	7.50
12.50 Grade	9.00
13.50 Grade	10.00
15.00 Grade	11.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Many articles both in staple and novelty goods too numerous to quote here have special price reductions for quick action.

Cloud-Stanford Co.

The Shop of Quality---61 Peachtree St.

SUPPOSE

you were offered a splendid position in a distant city? It takes money to get there.

Suppose an opportunity for a small investment carrying a good position with it were offered you right here at home? Could you take advantage of it?

Money enables you to grasp opportunities the moneyless can never attain.

Begin saving your opportunities this very day. We welcome the $1.00 accounts and pay 4 per cent interest on your money.

We have been designated United States depository for Postal Savings funds. Open Saturday afternoons 4 to 6.

Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank. Grant Bldg.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. Their Married Life .:.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"BUT if your appointment isn't until two—we'll be back before then," pleaded Helen. "You know I wouldn't go alone! Dear, do come!"

"Not on your life! I can see all I want of Paris without sitting humped up on one of those 'rubber-neck wagons'."

"Oh, I know you can—and you know Paris so well already. But I've never been here before, and I'd get so much from this trip."

"Yes, and be bellowed at by that guy with the horn!"

"No—no, we'd sit way back on the last seat and you could tell me about the places. I'm sure you know as much as any of these guides."

To this artful flattery of his knowledge of Paris Warren was not impervious. Helen saw her advantage and pressed it.

"Look, dear, look at all the places they go to," turning over the pink leaflet which gave a long list of the "points of interest" visited. "And it's so hot this morning—we wouldn't walk around much anyway."

They were now at the American Express Company, where Warren had stopped to cash some checks and get his mail. While he was at the cashier's widow Helen had picked up one of the "Touring Paris" leaflets and found that a car left from there at 10:30, returning about one.

But it took all of Helen's powers of persuasion before Warren at length grumblingly bought the tickets. Eight francs each. "Including All Expenses, Admission Fees, etc.," according to the pink leaflet, in which the advantages of the trip were glowingly set forth.

As it was now twenty minutes after ten, they had but a few moments to wait. When they went out to take the car they found only two others in the party. Instead of the big "rubber-neck wagon" a regular touring car was to be used, and the guide took his seat by the chauffeur without the offensive "horn."

"You see it isn't at all like a sight-seeing car," exclaimed Helen joyfully, settling herself in the back seat which they had alone.

"Umph, this isn't so bad," admitted Warren reluctantly. "If that fellow don't talk us to death."

But the guide sensed that his regular memorized harangue would not be appreciated by this small party, so his comments were only occasional and brief.

Another Couple.

The other couple were English, evidently on their wedding trip, for the young woman's light gray gown, hat, gloves and parasol were all new and most bride-like. Her husband, whom Helen thought most insipid with his small blond mustache, was more intent on shielding her from the sun with the new gray silk parasol than on seeing Paris.

As this was Tour No. 1—of the "East Side," they were soon whirled down past the Louvre, across the Seine to the Latin quarter.

The Boulevard Montparnasse, of which Helen had so often read, was most disappointing, for it was wide, modern and prosperous looking—very unlike the shabby artist section she had pictured.

But a little later they turned into a section that was as yet "unimproved," with quaint, narrow streets and curious old shops.

"The Rue St. Jacques," exclaimed Helen, reading the name on a lamp post. "Oh, isn't this the street Balzac and Zola wrote so much about? Dear, don't you remember the dens of the underworld they pictured here?"

The rambling cobblestone street, not unlike an illustration from a Balzac novel, was in some places so narrow that the street venders had to push their carts up on the sidewalk to let them pass.

"Just below here on the left," the guide pointed down the street, "you will see a butcher shop with a gilded horse's head. At that shop they sell only horse meat. By the law they must have that red awning and the horse's head over the door. They're many shops of this kind in the poorer sections of Paris."

"Oh, how awful," murmured Helen, who had heard that the poor of Paris ate horse meat, but had never thought it true.

Warren Complains.

The chauffeur slowed up as they passed the dingy little shop with its gilded horse's head glittering in the sun. But inside it was so dark that Helen caught only a glimpse of the sawdust floor and a carcass hanging by the door.

Was it some old cab horse whose driver had beaten and starved it past usefulness that had been taken out and killed, and now its poor old body hang up there to be sold by the pound?

Helen had a sudden feeling of revulsion and hatred for all things French. From her first day in Paris her heart had ached for the wretched-looking, overworked cab horses. And was this the fate still in store for them?

"Now, for heaven's sake, don't start harping on that!" growled Warren at Helen's fierce denunciation. "If they eat horse meat over here—they eat it, that's all. What good will your tearing the air do?"

They passed many points of interest, which Helen looked at unseeingly before she could wrest her mind from the picture of the dingy shop with its strange awning and gilded horse's head.

At the Palace de Justice they all left the car and the guide took them through the Conciergerie, the famous prison of the French Revolution.

"Nice, cheerful place," commented Warren when they entered the dungeon of Marie Antoinette, a dark, damp cell without light or air.

Equally black and grewsome were the cells in which Robespierre and Madame de Barry had been imprisoned before their execution. Outside in the courtyard was the site of the guillotine. Helen paused to read a small tablet which marked the place.

"Through this court passed all the victims of the Reign of Terror. Every day were lined up the carts which brought the condemned to the scaffold. No spot in the world has witnessed such terrible tragedies."

Helen glanced around the now peaceful sun-lit courtyard with its crumbling moss-grown fountain. It was hard to picture this as the scene of such frightful carnage.

They crossed the courtyard and found the car waiting at the other entrance. From there it was only a short ride to Notre Dame, where they spent half an hour wandering through vaulted aisles, impressive with their wonderful stained-glass windows and carved images.

In the sacristy they were shown some ancient relics, the Crown of Thorns, a nail from The Cross, the coronation mantle of Napoleon I, the blood-stained robe of Thomas a Becket, and the crucifix clasped by Louis XVI as he was guillotined.

Worse and Worse.

"A cheerful itinerary they've laid out for us," grumbled Warren as they again climbed into the car. "So far we've seen only horrors. But I guess that's what the rubber-neckers want."

The car next drew up before the impressive gates of the Pere-Lachaise Cemetery—the most famous in Paris.

"For the love of Mike! If they're not going to take us through a graveyard now!"

But inside as they strolled through the graveled drives, even Warren was impressed with the beauty of the place. The great archway of willows, the gleaming white monuments, the banks of flowers—and the atmosphere of peace and quiet about it all.

But the matter of fact "commercialized" information of the guide grated here more than anywhere else.

"Oh, come, let's break away from this fellow and roam around by ourselves," suggested Warren. Then turning to the guide, "How long do you spend here?"

"About twenty minutes, sir."

"All right, we'll meet you at the gate in twenty minutes."

They started down a winding gravel path, pausing every now and then to read the linese on some conspicuous monument. It was strangely interesting to come across such names as Chopin, Rossini, Daudet, Moliere, Fontaine, Balzac and Rose Bonheur.

But to Helen even more interesting than the names was the strange character of the monuments themselves. Many were built in the form of vaults with grated iron doors through which could be seen the objects within.

There was usually a little altar, or perhaps only a stone shelf, on which was a crucifix, candles, artificial flowers, wreaths and images. Sometimes a piece of yellowed, mildewed lace covered the altar, and there was often a stone bench on which to kneel. In a few vaults there were fresh flowers, showing almost daily visits, but in many the dust and cobwebs showed they had not been entered for years.

When they finally got back to the gate the others were waiting in the car. This was their last stop, and they were now whirled back to the American Express Company.

"Now, wasn't it worth while coming?" asked Helen, eagerly. "Think of all the things we saw—that we'd probably not have seen any other way."

"Yes, we saw enough horrors to last for some time," grunted Warren. "This whole route was mapped out to satisfy the tourist's morbid curiosity. Nine people out of ten would rather see the blood-stained robe of some poor devil than view a masterpiece of art."

"But, dear, some of it was very interesting," protested Helen.

"Interesting? Well, if you're interested in grewsome relics, all right. But when I take a morning off for an outing—I'd choose something a little more enlivening than dungeons and graveyards."

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Do You Know---

The British Museum in London has now between 3,500,00 and 4,000,000 books, and is growing at the rate of 50,000 volumes a year. The catalogue contains 4,000,000 entries, and there are 46 miles of bookshelves.

The heart of a vegetarian is said to beat, on an average, 58 to the minute; that of the meat eater, 72. This represents a difference of 20,000 beats in 24 hours.

There is a spot in America which is solely inhabited by millionaires. This is Jekyl Island, which belongs to a club composed of the millionaires of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the vessels moving more slowly in shallow than in deep water.

In Russia people must marry before reaching the age of 80, or not at all; and may marry only five times.

The longest plant in the world is a species of subtropical seaweed, which grows to 600 feet in length.

France makes near 26,000,000 pairs of gloves yearly, and of these 18,000,000 pairs are exported.

A thousand tons of soot settles monthly within the 118 square miles of London.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

What Has Gone Before.

It is the wedding day of Dr. Walter Cameron. He is to be married at 8 o'clock that evening to Genevieve Gretorex, a beautiful society girl. At 4 o'clock Dr. Cameron is called upon in his office by Ebenezer Gryce, a member of the Scotland Yard detective force. He astounds Dr. Cameron by telling him that Miss Gretorex has been missing for several days. Gryce says that the girl's mother requested his services in the hunt for her daughter, and showed him a note in which Miss Gretorex declared she would be back in time for the ceremony. Gryce astounds Dr. Cameron by declaring he tracked Miss Gretorex to an obscure London hotel, where he found her registered under the name of Mildred Farley. They drive to the hotel and peer through curtains into Room No. 153, where they see Miss Gretorex kneeling before a fire weeping and burning up some letters. They go downstairs greatly mystified. Gryce makes some inquiries and learns that three hours before the girl was visited by a man, who, when he left the hotel, notified the management that he would return at 9 o'clock with a clergyman who was going to marry them. Dr. Cameron excitedly demands that Gryce tell him the name of this man. The detective hands him a card inscribed with this name—"Dr. Julius Molesworth."

Now go on with the story.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Mrs. Gretorex.

THEY were in the street. Dr. Cameron, whom this last blow had seemingly dazed, stood on the hotel steps looking in a vague way about him, like one made suddenly homeless; while the detective with his hand on his arm endeavored to make him understand the necessity of haste.

"Haste? Why should I hasten?" asked he, at last struck by the word. "I have no engagements. They will scarcely miss the bridegroom if the bride was absent."

"Possibly not. But that absence must be accounted for. That is my duty perhaps, but you have one, too, I think, sir."

"Here. Possibly."

"No, I don't think you can do anything here. But you might try. The lady is alone, and—"

"I can not," interrupted the other, with a look of irrepressible repugnance. "Neither my love nor my complaisance is sufficient for such humiliation."

He Did Not Reply.

And he started away toward the carriage.

Mr. Gryce followed him, saw him enter, and stepped into the vehicle himself.

"To the nearest elevated station," he shouted to the driver. "And quick! We have lost ten minutes by this unexpected discovery," he explained, in apologetic tones, to the doctor, "and must make them up at our own inconvenience."

The doctor did not reply; apathy had succeeded disgust.

Mr. Gryce went on talking.

"I am in no position to suggest your duty to you, sir, but I will just lay before you one or two conclusions that have come to me in the last five minutes. Will you listen?"

"I have nothing else to do," dryly remarked the physician.

"Very well, then. Some time ago Miss Gretorex engaged herself to you. She seemed happy; then some trouble came into her life, we do not know what, but we can safely connect it with this Molesworth, and she wished to break her engagement. But her mother, to whom she mentioned her desire, thought it too late for her to do so; and driven by some unknown necessity of the situation, she quitted home three days before her contemplated marriage, leaving behind her, you must remember, a distinct promise to return in time to fulfill her part in the contract.

Wedding Day Arrives.

"The wedding day arrives and she delays her return unaccountably; but the wedding day is not over, and when I saw her at 2 o'clock there were yet six hours before her. Did she intend at that time to keep her word? We do not know; but her face was cheerful, even expectant; the face indeed of a woman who is looking forward to immediate marriage with a man worthy of her and whom she not only loves but respects. But a visitor comes. She has a long talk with him, and the result is a distinct change in her bearing and expression, which seems to argue a distinct change in her plans. We still hear that she is going to be married, but the name of her bridegroom is a new one and the place of her bridal the very room which at present is only a witness of her despair. What is the conclusion? There may be many, but the one that has suggested itself to me is this: That in her secret heart Miss Gretorex loves the man she has seemingly fled from, and that in this new and unexpected union she is making a sacrifice to some fancied duty. If this is so——"

"She is lost to me as much as if she gloried in her duplicity," broke in the doctor coldly.

The detective slowly shook his head. "You do not love her," his gesture seemed to say.

But his words betrayed no such conviction.

"She is courting a wretched fate," he declared. "A marriage perpetrated in this manner and under circumstances so near to scandalous, will not only destroy her in her own esteem, but several connection her her kindred and friends who have hitherto made up her world. She is lost if it is allowed to take place. Her mother must stop it since you do not feel yourself equal to the task. And to the mother we hasten."

Dr. Cameron's look of gloom did not lighten.

To Save His Name.

"You are right," he assented. "Let Mrs. Gretorex be told of her daughter's position as soon as possible. But why need I go with you?"

"To save your good name intact. You are expected to be on hand to marry Miss Gretorex at 8 o'clock. If she is too ill to marry your society will confine itself to commiserating your disappointment. But if you are not there—"

He stopped, for the doctor's whole manner had changed.

"Shall we not go by the elevated road?" asked Mr. Gryce in his quiet way.

"Certainly, certainly," came from the doctor in ringing tones strangely in contrast to his late apathetic ones; "anything to get there in time. Who knows but my honor may at least be saved." And the voice which gave the orders to the coachman now was his, and it was his foot that first touched the pavement and his form that led the way up the stairs to the elevated road.

They were fortunate in catching a train immediately, and once upon it, both breathed easier. Twenty-five minutes certainly would suffice to carry them to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, fifteen minutes more take them across town, and fifteen minutes additional see them at the house. Fifty-five minutes and they had an hour and forty minutes. That is, an hour and forty minutes before 8 o'clock. But Mrs. Gretorex had to be informed of her daughter's critical position and got down to the hotel by 8. Could it be done? The calm face of the detective asserted his confidence that it could.

But there are accidents that upset all our calculations. Just as they were congratulating themselves upon the good time they were making, the cars gave a sudden jerk and came to a standstill. Instantly all the ladies in the car rose, and next moment the gentlemen, for they had just left a station and were yet some distance from another.

"A breakdown!" exclaimed the doctor.

"In the middle of the block!" added his companion.

Very Impressive.

Yet they did not believe their own words, and it was some minutes before they fully realized that the engine had really given out, and that they were virtually prisoners, and liable to stay where they were for half an hour at least. When they did, and had calculated the possibilities of escape and found none, for like all such accidents it had taken place in the highest portion of the road, they turned from each other with an irrepressible expression of dismay. For even if they succeeded in reaching the house by 8 o'clock, the half-hour now being lost made the expectation of getting Mrs. Gretorex down to the hotel in time to stay her daughter's marriage no longer within the possibilities. Her fate was then decided, and by a power higher than their own. The thought affected the doctor deeply, for he knew, or thought he knew, enough of Dr. Molesworth, to foresee anything but happiness for her in an alliance with him. Even if he were a man of her world, which he was not, he had characteristics of disposition that would try the meekest woman; and she was a decidedly haughty one, with memories behind her that would make a life of constant concession intolerable.

In the blank of the dull window out of which he looked he perceived her image, tied with all her accomplishments and lady-like proclivities, to this brusque, stern, self-contained man, whose ambition was as hard as his poverty and whose will was allied to something narrow and constrained, rather than to what was broad and helpful. The result was pity. But the pity that is akin to love, for love he could not have now or ever again for this woman. The shock she had given his pride had killed its very germs in his heart. Even if he could bring himself to believe in the detective's plausible explanation of her conduct and find in her very inconsistencies the evidence of a hidden and baffled affection for himself, his feeling must still remain one of pity alone. The fact that he saw her face as never before; that its least line struck him with a sense of beauty that had sometimes been lacking in his contemplation of her did not go far to dispel this conviction. Misfortune while separating them had emphasized her figure in his eyes, and thought she was his no more, he could not but marvel over the fate that had come between him and one whom he now saw could easily have been his ideal of what was personally fascinating and attractive. The Genevieve he had seen at his last interview—not the one he had seen to-day—was beautiful, and, pitiable as it was to consider, had shown signs of that feeling attributed to her by his companion.

He Flushed.

He flushed as he remembered it and rigorously turned away his thoughts. But they had taken deep root, and though he rose from his seat and walked the length of the train, talked to the engineer and interested himself in one or two passengers whose countenances betrayed apprehension, he could not escape them, nor substitute with any other vision the picture of her face as it looked to him on that one night. He saw it in the clouded skies as he glanced out, in the blaze of the fire as he peered into the furnace, finally in the abstracted visage of his old seat and sat down again by the detective's side. Do what he would—and his pride impelled him to make every effort possible—the shy, almost beseeching glance so new to those proud eyes, the bright, alluring smile, even the turn of her form as she looked back on leaving him, would recur to his memory with a photographic distinctness that effectually blotted out the wild dishevelled woman of whom he had had that hateful and stolen glimpse through the curtains. Had it not been for the hurried beating of his heart, the fierce, almost unbearable irritation of his nerves worn to exasperation by these lingering moments of enforced waiting, he could almost have imagined that the events and revelations of the day had been a dream, and that he was going forward with warmth in his heart and hope in his soul to a marriage that promised love and honor. As it was, no clinging and persistent vision of her or any other woman could blot out the shameful fact that he was on his way to anything but a happy bridal scene; that instead of honor he should meet mortification, and in place of love, defeat and possible regret.

Mr. Gryce—who, in the wisdom of his old age, never chafed at what was unavoidable—had nothing to say during this time of inaction. Possibly he had taken the opportunity to study up some other case, possibly he thought silence more discreet than speech; at all events, he made no effort to break it, and the minutes went by, and the seemingly interminable half-hour came to an end without a word having been uttered between them. But with the first onward movement of the car both roused and Mr. Gryce spoke.



"He was a peculiar looking person," answered the clerk.

"Thirty-five minutes lost! That's bad! But if the fates are propitious we may succeed in our intentions yet. Come to the door and don't stop for any courtesies. Seconds are of importance now."

And seconds were made use of. Old as Mr. Gryce was, he showed that when hurry was demanded not even his proverbial rheumatism stood in the way. As soon as the cars stopped at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street they were out of them, and, sighting a car approaching them on the cable road, ran, caught it and were on their way across town before some of their fellow passengers had reached the bottom of the elevated stairs.

There was no delay this time; St. Nicholas avenue was reached at a quarter to 8, and as they had but a few minutes' walk before them, they stepped out with a decision that was almost hopeful. Suddenly a carriage rolled by them.

"Good God!" exclaimed Dr. Cameron, "a guest going to the wedding!"

Another carriage and another; the street seemed alive with them.

"Why didn't I think of this?" muttered the doctor, feeling the cold sweat breaking out over him.

"Did you expect anything else?" asked the detective. "The parents, hoping for her return up to the last, naturally could take no measures to warn their guests. You will even see an awning up, you may be sure."

"'Tis horrible!" came from his companion, with bitter emphasis; and at the corner of St. Nicholas place he almost stopped as if he felt himself unable to proceed. But the detective's firm figure passing hurriedly on, he recovered from his momentary weakness and followed him.

"Hark!" He Cried.

Meanwhile the stream of carriages kept up, and presently they could hear the slamming of doors as their occupants alighted. Something in the sound, in the general aspect of things, seemed to move the doctor strangely.

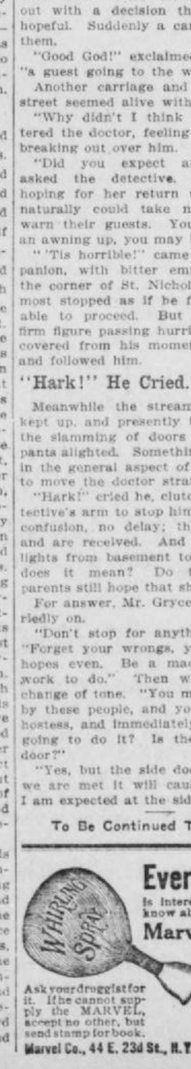
"Hark!" cried he, clutching at the detective's arm to stop him. "There is no confusion, no delay; the guests go in and are received. And look! Lights—lights from basement to garret! What does it mean? Do those wretched parents still hope that she will come?"

For answer, Mr. Gryce drew him hurriedly on.

"Don't stop for anything," he cried. "Forget your wrongs, your fears, your hopes even. Be a machine; we have work to do." Then with a sudden change of tone. "You must not be seen by these people, and you must see the hostess, and immediately. How are we going to do it? Is there a basement door?"

"Yes, but the side door is better. If we are met it will cause less remark. I am expected at the side door."

To Be Continued To-morrow.



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The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"THERE was a Gypsy poet up to our house last night," said the Manicure Lady. "Brother Wilfred dug him up at one of them little camps the Gypsies have. He heard this young poet singing some lines that he had wrote himself, and when he asked the rest of the Gypsies who wrote the lines, they told him the kid wrote them himself. So Wilfred, who is the original fall guy, brought him up to the house last night and treated him as if he was the prince of the world. The old gent liked him about as much as he likes soft stuff to drink, and told Ma out in the kitchen that he was getting too old to listen to foreign poetry. I wrote down some of the lines. I couldn't make no sense out of them, but maybe you can. This is one of the songs the boy says he wrote:

"'I am of Romany,
Of Romany am I.
I flutter through this gray world
Like a butterfly.
The clouds that form
Before the storm
Are firmer fixed than I.
For I am a gypsy boy
And the globe is my gypsy toy.'

"Was he drinking anything?" asked the Head Barber.

"No, he was just as nice and sober as he could be," said the Manicure Lady. "The only drinking that was done was by the old gent, who went out and sat convenient to the sideboard after he had heard that one poem. Wilfred said that the poetry was divine, and he ought to know more about it than you and me, but maybe it's because I don't understand them Gypsies. They are queer people, ain't they, George?"

"They certainly are queer people," agreed the Head Barber. "I went to one of their camps once to have my fortune told, and a right handsome young Gypsy girl told me that I was destined to be a great man. If she meant in size she wasn't far off, but that's the only kind of greatness that ever came to me. She also told me that when I grew up I was going to be handsome, but that didn't strike me so queer, as all the folks at home said I was a handsome boy and would be a handsome man. Nothing she told me has come true. I didn't win greatness, and one look at my map would prove to anybody that she was a bum prophet about looks."

"You ain't so awful homely," said the Manicure Lady. "If your eyes was a little bigger and your ears was smaller, you would compare kind of favorable with most of the young men that comes in here and has their nails did. And, besides, George, if she had said that you would grow up to have one of the nicest dispositions of any gent which I have ever saw, she would have called the turn. But getting back to our Gypsy poet, Wilfred was so stuck on his musical lines that he wanted the kid to stay all night, and I guess he would have stayed only the old gent put the crusher on that proposition."

"Maybe the Gypsy stole them lines he said was his," suggested the Head Barber.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the Manicure Lady. "He stole a box of cigars and some of the old gent's stickpins before he went away."

Up-to-Date Jokes

The hooting of a motor-bus was heard as a passenger and railway porter were talking.

"Oh, dear me," said the passenger, "the sound of those motor horns makes me go queer all over."

"Why?" asked the porter.

"Why," was the reply, "a motor driver ran away with my wife."

"Ah," said the porter, "and it upsets you to think of it?"

"No, it's not that," replied the distressed one. "I am afraid he might be bringing her back."

* * *

When a local train pulled up at the Scottish junction where passengers change for Kirriemuir, a porter put his head in the window of the compartments and asked:

"Anyone here for Kirriemuir?"

There was no response, and presently the train moved on.

Then an old Scotswoman remarked, triumphantly:

"A'm for Kirriemuir, but I wouldna tell that inqueesitive idiot so when he peered in!"

* * *

Officer—I was struck very much by your ignorance in drill this afternoon. Why, confound you, you don't even know where your front is!

Recruit—Yes, I do, sir. It's gone to the wash with my shirt.

* * *

knock twice at our door."

She—I sent a quarter to a young woman for a recipe to make me look young.

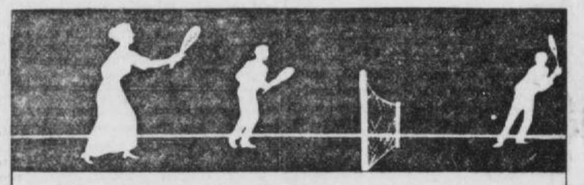
He—What did you get?

She—A card saying, "Always associate with women twenty years older than yourself."

* * *

Gentleman—What do you mean by putting your hand in my pocket?

Light-Fingered Bill—Excuse me, sir; I'm so absent-minded. I used to have a pair of trousers exactly like yours.



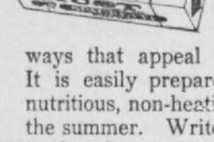
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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Second Prize Story in "The Triple Tie" Contest

Judges of "The Triple Tie" contest awarded the following story second place, and prize of $50.

By CARL PICKETT.

P. O. Box 1687, Atlanta, Ga., Winner of Second Prize, $50.

MILDRED, restless over waiting for Mr. Gray, and because of her natural fear of consequences to her lover through further delay, decided to comply with Elmer's repeated requests to go to Gordon's rescue. So, informing Elmer, who was highly elated, they each secured a repeating revolver and started out on their adventurous trip in Mildred's runabout.

After covering several miles and having come as close to the spot, so cunningly indicated in Gordon's letters, as the road would take them, they stopped the car and got out. Imagine their excitement! A beautiful girl and young, and a boy of only 16 or 17 years upon such an expedition! Yet determined, all thoughts of fear were steadily repelled and they entered the woods, Elmer leading, wisely choosing a thick undergrowth, which interlaced itself through the woods. The way was fraught with danger of being overheard due to this same dense growth through which they wended their arduous hunt, and because of Elmer's youthful impetuosity to hurry. He became very cautious, however, when Mildred explained to him the probable results if discovered. They got along decidedly well, stopping every few minutes to consult the letters which served as their guide. They realized there was only a short distance to go, but their progress was extremely impeded as the utmost efforts to make little noise was necessary. Suddenly Elmer stopped still in his tracks. "What is it, Elmer?" Mildred asked.

Elmer in His Element.

"Do you see the shanty yonder in front of us?"

"Yes! yes!" she answered, and her heart began a mad race and her knees to tremble violently. She was fearful for the safety of Gordon—fearful lest she and Elmer would be detected and the captive summarily dealt with as he had intimated in his letters. But Elmer was in his element—he manfully rose to the occasion and invigorated his fair companion's sagging spirits by whispers of encouragement. Once more they slowly, yet surely, crept through the protecting foliage close to Mother Earth.

They soon detected the prisoner, with his back toward them, calmly sitting out in the open reading a newspaper, with a guard, gun in hand, only a few feet in front of him.

What to do now? How to attract Gordon's attention without arousing the guard? They racked their brains for a solution of their dilemma. Mildred, in her desperation, began playing with a vanity box, dangling at her side, nervously opening and closing it—an inspiration! She whispered it to Elmer! Off came the trinket, and the boy taking and thrusting it safely in his pocket, climbed a tree slowly and carefully. He was indeed a nimble woodman! Crawling out on a limb and selecting a spot touched by the bright rays of the sun from the prisoner's direction, yet protected by the leaves, he took out the vanity box and opened it. Casting reflections with a mirror was an old trick of his. Often he had teased Mildred this way while she was reading! He had no trouble now of dancing a shadow of light across the paper in the hands of Gordon whose attention was soon drawn; the prisoner was not slow in discovering the source, neither was he tardy in planning his next move. He did not know who, besides Elmer, was in the rescue party, but he determined to aid in his escape. Carelessly rising, though his body was racked with suppressed excitement, he usurped his guard's attention while Elmer safely descended to Mildred's side. Both crouched low beneath the dense shrubbery and watched Gordon's next move. Picking up a ball and bat the prisoner started off toward the gallant little party. The gard followed at his heels, his mind totally absent of all suspicion. The strategy to Mildred and Elmer was very plain! The guard was being brought to them instead of their going for him. Also the farther away from the shanty, where the three other guards were, the better. Just as the approaching two came abreast the hiding place, only a few feet away, two heads with revolver arms extended sprang into view just above the shrubbery and the captor was stopped with the hissing command from Elmer, "Hands up or we shoot!" Gordon, just in advance, sprang back, seized the gun and pushed the mountaineer forward into the woods threatening his life if he uttered a sound. Thoroughly frightened, he offered no resistance, but marched ahead, Elmer in front of him and the lovers behind, out of ear-shot of the shanty into safety. Carrying Mildred in his arms, Gordon hurried the party on and they soon reached the runabout; no time was lost getting under way, leaving the former guard behind but taking his gun. As they were rounding a curve in the road, half a mile away, they looked back and saw the four mountaineers standing in the middle of the road, angrily shaking their fists at the departing car. Their escape had truly been a narrow one!

Shook With Nervousness.

Gordon shook with nervousness as he thought of what would have happened to Mildred had the rescue failed. He turned to her and gently—as he loved her more for her bravery—admonished her for risking her life for his. "Why did you and Elmer come alone?" And Mildred explained to him how it was that Elmer and she decided to go to his aid.

"How shall I ever repay you, dear?"

"Foolish, what little I did is a mere part payment in return for what you have done for me."

And they soon reached Mildred's mountain home, the time having flown by as it habitually does with lovers like these.

And not until then was Elmer's heroic actions properly lauded.

The train rushed by the crossing leaving Forrest Cain in a dying condition on the track. Mr. Farnsworth rushed to the body, and, with a native, carried it into a rough near-by cabin. They worked over the victim as best they could; no doctor was available. Cain, although rapidly sinking began to mutter unintelligible words. Mr. Farnsworth bent close to him in an endeavor to catch the drift of the mutterings; he wished some light spread on the tragedy and this was the only source, as the mountaineer had fled back through the dark night with no chance for one to follow. After a few attempts the dying man's efforts became more successful and he imparted the valuable information to the reporter that Gordon Kelly, who had been held prisoner at Cain's instigation, had escaped, and that the captors, although already paid, had demanded more money from the rich young clubman. He refused and fled with them in pursuit. Then—the mutterings soon ceased and the young man, once so rich in all wordly things, lay dead upon the floor of an old log cabin with none of his loved ones near—a tragic and untimely end.

Remained With Him.

The reporter stayed with him and patiently waited for the next train. Finally he heard it coming and succeeded in flagging it; the conductor was told the story and the body was conveyed to the baggage coach.

Upon the arrival in Atlanta the remains of Forrest Cain were taken in charge by his relatives who had been telegraphed of his death and Mr. Farnsworth rushed to The Georgian office with one of the biggest stories of his brilliant career.

The next morning Mrs. Deery was called up by her husband and told of the tragic fate of Forrest Cain and also the news of Gordon Kelly. She immediately decided to call Mildred over the long distance phone and impart the news to her, as there was no other way for her to get it any time soon.

Mildred, in her turn greatly shocked, called Gordon.

"Is this Mr. Kelly?" "Yes, Mildred, what is it?" And she told him the story as it had come out in The Georgian.

"What will you do, dear?" "I do not know, Mildred, right now; let me think awhile. May I come over, dear?" "Yes, as soon as you can; come for supper." "All right."

Gordon Breaks Silence.

They were sitting in a swing out on the front porch after supper, both quietly thinking of the news that had come to them, and trying to decide what to do. The silence was at last broken by Gordon, who, in tones of deep emotion, asked Mildred:

"Will you marry me to-night, darling?" "Why, dear, I can't—'tis impossible to get ready on such short notice."

"Won't you, love? All arrangements have been made. Judge Barbee, my friend, has the license and will perform the ceremony; we can drive over in our car, taking Elmer with us, and after the ceremony we can return, and, with the aid of the housekeeper soon get your trunks packed, ready to leave early in the morning. I have made reservations on the train, have all my things packed—in fact, dear, all things are arranged. Won't you, darling?"

After a further passionate plea, Mildred blushingly agreed and they drove to the Judge's, returning "Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly." The bride called up her parents and told them. They were highly excited and rather hurt because the children had not waited so they could be present. But "Love, Time and Tide wait for no one," and they later called up their children and bestowed upon them their parental blessings.

Mildred and Gordon were occupying grandstand seats behind the home plate during the great struggle between the White and Red Sox. No one there knew him by sight, as he had played in only a few exhibition games in Atlanta. True, Manager Stahl had met him and saw him play, but there was little chance for him to be recognized in that dense mob. He, therefore, had no fears of being detected while there watching the game with his bride.

The longing to get out there and help his team was beginning to make itself felt, and, as the game progressed and the Boston chances diminished, the feeling grew; all the reserve Red Sox had been called to the rescue and found wanting, and the game now seemed hopelessly lost, as the eighth inning began. Gordon's heart sank within him as he saw the Chicago pitcher play with the best Boston batters. Mildred, however, had detected and understood her husband's feelings; she realized, too, that the only way he might go to his team's aid would be through her suggesting it. She did so, but he refused, thinking that she really did not expect him to take her at her word. She persisted.

"You're a Brick!"

"Do you really wish it, dear?" he asked. "Of course, Gordon; I want you to do what you so desire, and what you would have done were I not here."

"You're a brick, Mildred. Maybe I can help the boys as all their pinch hitters have been used up; but I must hurry. Good-bye, dear; meet me out at our car after it is all over and now wish me luck."

"I do, Gordon. I know you will win this game."

Smiling at her confidence in his ability he rushed off to the clubhouse, and finding no one in he chose a Boston uniform she found hanging in an open locker and lost little time making a quick change. He then made his way to the Boston dugout, his steps accelerated by the tremendous shouting. He reached there just as Leonard, the Red Sox pitcher, was preparing to go to bat. Quickly taking in the situation he told Captain Wagner who he was and begged to be allowed to bat for the pitcher. Wagner rushed over to Stahl—all with the result that Gordon Kelly, the $50,000 ballplayer, strode to the plate, carelessly swinging his bat. Arriving there he stood waiting to all appearances the coolest person in that thronging frantic mob. Walsh and his catcher, Schalk, held a consultation, which over, the great Ed walked back to the box with an easy smile as of triumph over his face. The great crowd waited, holding its breath; it knew not what to expect; it had read of Gordon Kelly, but was skeptical of any player in such a crisis with as little exprience as this one.

Decides to Steal Home.

The Chicago star prepared to deliver the ball, wetting ie as if for his famous spitter, while in reality it was to be one straight over hurled with all of his mighty strength. Our hero had gussed this, he had read of this trick of Walsh's and so was ready for just what came. He did not look the first one over, as so many players do, but smashed it on a line about ten feet high just to the left of second bace. The man who had been on first was rounding third as Bodie, the Chicago center fielder, after a hard run, sensationally intercepted the ball in its mad progress, just after it hit the ground. Gordon hauled up at second! A fit description of the ensuing scene is beyond this feeble pen. Pandemonium and all that goes with it reigned!

The mighty shoulders of Walsh drooped as he resumed his position in the box and centered his entire attention on Hooper, the next Rex Sox batter. On the first ball pitched Kelly clearly stole third! The crowd was wild: "Steal home! Steal home, you can do it!" was heard from all parts of the great throng. Gordon began prancing up and down the third base line, but Walsh refused to notice him, as he was determined to retire Hooper and thus retire the side with the score 3-3. He was using his regular wind-up; the count on the batter was one ball, two strikes; it looked like the end of the Boston rally. Gordon wanted to finish the game and join his wife. He decided to steal home!

He Ran Like a Deer.

Springing forward he ran like a deer for the plate. Walsh saw, recovered in the middle of his delivery and hurled the ball into Schalk's mitt, just as Kelly, with a phenomenal slide, went under the catcher and lay with the tips of the fingers of his right hand touching home. And the game ended 4-3 with the Red Sox ahead.

When it was considered foolish to endeavor to describe the scene after Kelly cleared the bases with his two-bagger, it is now more foolish to think of doing so.

Gordon, realizing the necessity of getting away, rushed to the clubhouse before being intercepted and rapidly dressed for the street. The players soon joined him; they all shook hands with him, some hugged him, and others showed their feelings of ecstasy over the victory by pounding him on the back. He was indeed the hero, for 'twas he, almost single-handed, who had snatched a pennant for his team just when all others were giving up in despair. They proposed giving a dinner in his honor that evening. "Boys, I am just married," said he, "and my wife is out there in that mob now and I shall have to hurry to her side. We are on our honeymoon and, being in town, decided to come out and see you trim the White Sox. I would like to explain that it was my wife, who, detecting my feelings, sent me out there to help you to-day. If the invitation includes her, why we shall be delighted to accept." "Sure! Sure! You can not come without her," they all shouted in unison.

Gordon Explains.

At the dinner that evening in the presence of the entire Boston team, the wives of its married members, their president and several reporters, Gordon Kelly told them that he had played with them his first and last time; how sorry he was, but that he had thought it all over and had determined to enter business with his uncles; he asked the players to respect his decision and offered to refund the club the $50,000 which had been paid for his services. "Let that go, Mr. Kelly," President McAleer answered; "you earned ten times that amount in ten minutes this afternoon." Shouts of approval greeted his remark. "And now, Mr. Kelly, we are all anxious to find out, how you, who had never seen a ball game till this spring, learned how to play it so well."

"Gentlemen, truly, to me, it seems easy, and was easy, to learn what little I know of the game. I deserve no great credit, as I naturally took to it like a duck to water, and besides, I was fortunate enough to have all necessary aids, except humans, to help in teaching me. I had the regulation diamond, and also a cage for the winter months and bad days of the summer. Every day I devoted hours to the game, either in actual playing, or else studying it from guides and all the baseball articles that money could purchase. I read about all the great players—their characteristics—until I knew them thoroughly. So you now understand I had the natural love for the game and the facilities with which to learn, so the question is, "How could I help but learn it?"

How He Learned.

"I had a high rock wall with a vulcanite lining against which I have thrown a ball, hours at a time, day in and day out, and catching it on the rebound, which was sharp or slow, dependent upon the force I put in my throw. The ball would come at me and above me to the right and to the left. This was grand practice; it taught me alertness both of the body and of the eye. I did this both in and outdoors. For fly balls I could bat the ball so high that I had plenty of time to get under it; also I had a sort of gun—a gatling gun effect—which could be loaded with the regulation ball. By adjusting the barrel the balls would be thrown high and far into the air.

"Well, I could so place myself at different positions—the balls would always hit in about the same spot—that I soon mastered catching flies to the right, to the left, in front and behind me. For batting practice I used this same gun arrangement. It was so constructed that the force of discharge—that is, the swiftness of the ball—could be altered. I would place it in the pitcher's box, regulation distance, and hit swift ones, slow ones, high and low, close and wide, for an hour every day, year after year! I would practice placing the ball until I got to where I could bat within a very few feet of where I desired. For base-running I practiced!! I studied the different slides as they were written about in the articles and soon got to where I had them down to a fine point."

The Future.

"Now, gentlemen, please excuse me; this speech sounds too egotistical, yet I assure you it is not meant that way. If any one of you had enjoyed my opportunity you would have far surpassed my ability. In finishing I want to thank you deeply for your treatment of my wife and me and to express our sincere gratefulness and we want you to remember that we are always your friends. I now propose a toast, 'The Red Sox!'"

That evening while all Nature was at rest, after they had reached their uncle's home where they were stopping, Mildred and Gordon painted together the last touches to the picture of that wonderful, memorable day.

"Is it all right, Gordon?"

"Yes, dear."

"Was it a sacrifice not playing any more?"

"A sacrifice! Why no, dear, I wish it were as making sacrifices for you, Mildred, would be only joy to me."

Arm in arm, eyes staring into the moon-rayed heavens, their hearts beat as one, their thoughts were on the Future!

An Unexpected Pleasure.

"I don't like that disagreeable Mrs. Parker."

"I thought she was very pleasant. What's happened?"

"We lunched together in town today. She said she'd pay, and, of course, I mumbled, 'Let me'—and she said, 'Very well.'"

Lessons in Art.

To draw a wagon, hire a horse.
To draw a cheque, open a bank account.
To draw an elephant, buy a locomotive.

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."—Mrs. William H. Gill, No. 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It."

St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.' I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right."—Mrs. Bertha M. Quickstadt, No. 727 Fifth Ave., S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why don't you try it?

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson on

How to Acquire a Beautiful Figure Through Dancing



This is Figure 2, as described in Lady Richardson's article.

Practice in this will cause the body to assume the graceful lines in walking normally.

This is Figure 3. This shows a step that will help to acquire a pretty back. Many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of their backs are graceless and heavy.

Figure 1 is shown on the left. This exercise is especially beneficial for the arms.

Figure No. 3

Figure No. 1.

By Lady Constance Stewart Richardson.

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HAVE you ever stopped to consider how you sit down?

Some women who have a graceful carriage, who have even mastered the art of standing gracefully, relax—slump into an awkward heap of arms, legs and stooping shoulders when they sit. In order to guard against this great awkwardness in posture when ready to indulge in conversation or any of the conventional social intercourse for which one inevitably sits, I would suggest that we learn so to control our arm, leg and waist muscles that they inevitably fall into long, curving lines of gracefulness instead of tangling and withering into awkward abandon and ungainly posture.

My muscles are so trained that I no longer have to hold them firmly in position, but they fall naturally into sweeping continuous lines, which are the true beauty of natural pose and posture.

Consider figure 1. The left foot is daintily placed forward, the right foot is almost at right angles to it, the instep takes nature's lifted curve. The body sways slightly toward the right heel, with the arm sinking in a graceful parallel to the right foot. Rise and fall on the toes, changing from foot to foot for the forward position, and when right foot is forward and right arm parallel to the left foot have the left arm lifted above the head and twisting forward at the elbow with the wrist pendant above the head. Sway from foot to foot till you are sure of the exercise. Then practice sinking into a sitting posture while holding arms and legs in the positions shown in this picture. Practice this exercise faithfully, and soon you will be able to sit without lolling or feeling an ungainly self-consciousness of arms and legs with which you know not what to do. Of course, you will not sit with one arm "draped" above your head, but you will learn to have flowing movement from this picture, and your arms will then fall into natural lines of grace.

FIGURE TWO.

Figure 2 will help you acquire a graceful walk. With arms swaying gracefully at the sides, much as the tight-rope walker uses his balance pole, move forward with bent knees and out-pointing toes. Cross the legs in front of one another, keeping the knees close all through the exercise. Throw the head up and walk on the balls of the feet. This exercise more nearly approaches dancing than walking, and yet through the practice of this exaggerated walking-step, the body will come to assume graceful lines in walking normally.

To walk well and to arrange yourself with graceful unselfconsciousness when sitting are two real social acquirements and are a vast step in the general direction of grace. The two movements I have given you are dancing steps, and yet they can be made to serve a definite purpose toward the attainment of bodily grace, without which all the beauty of form of a Venus would fall short of attractiveness of a vital sort.

FIGURE THREE.

Figure 3 shows a step that will help you to acquire a pretty back. So many women are attractive as long as they face you, but the lines of the back are graceless and heavy. Do not fall into this category, but teach yourself this little dance step, for it will make your back graceful and pretty. Stand firmly on the right foot and point the lifted right toes well to the back, taking care to keep the line of the leg from knee to toe.

Raise the arms to just below shoulder height and twist the head until you are looking across the finger tips of the right hand. Now all this while the back has been slowly and gently inclining backward. When the back muscles feel tense shift the weight to the other foot and go through the movement again. Five times on each foot will be found sufficiently often to practice this exercise until the unused back muscles have accustomed themselves to the tension.

Will not even those who have never seen excuse for the dance, concede that if it can teach you to sit well, to walk gracefully and to have a strong, healthy and pretty back that there is some good in the art of Terpsichore?

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THERE IS ONE WAY.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a young girl of 16 years. I am 19. I love her so much that I wouldn't forget her for the world.

I told her that I loved her, until last Sunday night, when she told me that she had to give me up on account of a difference in religion. She said somebody told her mother and she was told to give me up. Can you tell me how I could get her back, for I am almost heartbroken? L. A. C.

Have you thought of making a change to her church? Do you love her enough to make the sacrifice yourself instead of demanding it of her?

But you are only 19! I know it seems incredible to you now, but if you wait a few years you may find comfort in a girl of your own belief.

THEIR ADVICE IS GOOD.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been keeping company with a girl for almost a year. Within the last few weeks she has acted very funny. She told me she loved me, and when I called she would be very nice to me. The next night she would not notice me. Her parents, knowing of this, said they did not know what to make of it. They told me to stay away for awhile and see what would happen. J. K.

No one knows her better than they, and their advice is worth something.

Try it. Go farther, and occasionally call on another girl. If this brings no change in her I am afraid your case is hopeless.

TELL YOUR MOTHER.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a young girl 16 years of age, and a young man of 18 took my ring, which he said he would have repaired. I can not see the young man any more and would like to know how to get back the ring without writing to him, as at present I can not receive mail. VIVIAN.

There is entirely too much of this method whereby a young man obtain's a girl's ring and keeps it, or, perchance, gives it to some other girl. Tell your mother, or father, and let no foolish sentiment prevent you.

MAKE NO SUCH EFFORT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17 and deeply in love with a man three years my senior. Will you please let me know how I can gain his love? P. M. N.

I am concerned with your happiness when I insist that a girl of 17 is too young for love.

And though you were older, I would give the same answer to your question: Man's love is won without effort. The girl who tries to win a man is seldom so skillful she conceals her purpose. The man who sees he is pursued is both flattered and disgusted. And seldom captured!

IT IS NOT BEST.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A young man of my acquaintance has given me his photograph and wishes mine in return. I have known him a few years and our families are very good friends. DOUBTFUL DOROTHY.

Under the circumstances there would be no impropriety in such a token of friendship, but this exchanging of pictures has caused so much trouble it is never for the best.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

"WE should be charitable with the man who goes wrong," the women say from the lecture platform. "Perhaps," pulling out the tremolo stop on their voices, "he never had home influences."

Chauncey Devere Appleton, who is always looking for material for addresses to the Children's Congress, of which he is president, slipped a pad of writing paper in his book the other night. While ostensibly reading, he would make note of the home influences with which he was surrounded.

"Do you remember, Lysander John," began his wife, "the night you proposed to me——"

"I never proposed to you at all," snapped her husband, with unusual coldness. "The third time I called you pushed me into the parlor, where I found myself standing in front of a preacher."

Mrs. Appleton sighed, and looked at her daughter. Her daughter gave her a look of understanding that was not complimentary to father.

"I told those Kennedys who took Chauncey Devere and me out automobiling to-day that we had invividual automobiles in our family," spoke Daysey Mayme. "I thought I would impress them."

"Yes, and when it was time for us to stop you reached up to pull the bell cord," interjected her brother. There was a slap, and a scream.

"Leave your brother alone," commanded their father. "Listen" (to his wife).

Then he read of a frightful railroad accident, going into all the grewsome details.

"He reads that sort of stuff to you," whispered Daysey Mayme to her mother, "to scare you, so you wouldn't take a trip on a free pass to a family reunion."

Lysander John likes to read out loud. "I see," he resumed, looking up from a tariff report, "that stockings are going to be higher."

"But we can't wear them any higher with these long corsets," protested his wife.

"I told the Kennedys," continued Daysey Mayme, "that the last time we entertained we had seven helping in the kitchen."

"Was that the truth?"—from her father.

"Of course it was," replied his daughter. "Didn't we have all our poor kin out there?"

"Your father's kin, you mean," corrected her mother. "They were out there to get their share."

Lysander John flung down his paper in a rage, stamped on it, and left the room, closing the door with a slam. Daysey Mayme turned to her brother.

"Look at your hands," she screamed, "you haven't washed them to-day!"

"Home influences," began Chauncey Devere, on his writing pad; then, laying aside the dignity of his great office as president of the Children's Congress, he yielded to a rare boyish impulse and wrote one word:

"Not."

What Was the Dinner Like?

Mrs. Keene was very much a bride; in fact, she had only just been married, and knew absolutely nothing about household matters. Imagine her consternation, then, when her cook left her suddenly on the morning of the very day that four guests were expected to arrive for dinner.

Of course, Mrs. Keene rushed round and managed to secure a temporary maid. But to prepare dinner for six proved to be a task altogether beyond the newcomer's abilities. So, descending to the kitchen, where she found the girl struggling with a coffee machine, the mistress volunteered to be of some assistance.

"Now, what can I do first?" she asked.

"Well, mum," confessed the maid, "I haven't washed the lettuce yet. You might do that."

"All right, Delia," said Mrs. Keene. "But please keep calm, and I will help you. Now, you get on with the coffee. I'll wash the lettuce."

A moment later:

"Delia, where have you put the soap?"

Maxwell House Blend Coffee

is served daily in hundreds of the best hotels, clubs, cafes, and dining cars throughout the country.

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Cheek-Neal Coffee Co.
Nashville
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C. R. JENKINS,
Macon Georgia

EXCURSIONS

Two great tours East and West; special trains, exclusive ships; all expense paid; best hotels. On August 9 Southern Merchants' Tour (free to merchants) visiting Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Michigan. An eight-day expense-paid trip for only $49.75 (ticket good for thirty days). August 16. Our great 5,000-mile circle tour of Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Great Gorge, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Savannah, with steamer trips on lakes, river and ocean. An eighteen-day expense-paid trip for only $88.35 (tickets good for thirty days, with stop-overs). Special trains on both tours leave Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville. Limited and select party. Special cars for ladies alone. Write to-day for reservation and full particulars. J. P. McFarland, Agt., Box 1624, Atlanta, Ga.

POLO MATCH AT M'PHERSON ON WEDNESDAY

IN less than one week polo in Atlanta is to be an accomplished fact. A match is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon at the parade ground at Fort McPherson, when a quartet representing the city will meet a crack team of the Seventeenth Regiment.

The meeting is important from the fact that it will in all probability be the forerunner of a Southern polo circuit, with at least one crack team here to compete with quartets from other cities and clubs.

Spectators at the first match may be assured of seeing an excellent exhibition. The Atlanta team will be captained by Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army. Albert S. J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va., E. M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York, will complete the four, with Lamar Hill and Tom Weaver, of Atlanta, as substitutes, who stand a good chance to get in the game before its close in case of an accident.

The list of officials includes ex-Mayor R. F. Maddox, timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer, and James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges. The always responsible position of referee will be filled by Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, retired British Army officer, who played the game for twenty years while in the Indian service.

Motion pictures of the game are to be made, and there will be gymkhana sports as features of the afternoon—a tug of war, wrestling on horseback, and so on. The regimental band will furnish music, and the Glee Club of Company M will be heard.

BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Arthur Pelky is filling a 10 weeks' vaudeville engagement. Tommy Burns, his manager, says that when Pelky is through with his contract he will box either Jess Willard or Gunboat Smith 20 rounds in California. Pelky is a physical marvel, according to Burns. He is 6 feet 1-2 inch tall and weighs 215 pounds stripped, which were the proportions of Jeffries when he held the title.

* * *

Al Palzer is in active training at New York trying to get into fighting condition. Tom O'Rourke, his mentor, is trying to arrange several matches for Al, one with Frank Moran preferred. Palzer's chief aim is a fight with Jack Johnson in Paris.

* * *

England's ex-lightweight champion, Matt Wells, is now in Australia, where he is booked for three fights.

* * *

Jeff Smith has been selected to meet Georges Carpentier, the French champion, instead of Al Palzer. Smith is well thought of by the French boxing fans.

* * *

Owen Moran, the English lightweight, is another of John Bull's stars of the squared circle who has gone to Australia in search of ring engagements. Snowy Baker, the Australian promoter, has promised Owen a match with Matt Wells.

* * *

In a letter received from Jim Maloney, manager of Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, he says that Wells has decided to engage in many bouts in England. Besides being matched to box Gunner Moir and Bandsman Rice in September, he has signed to meet Pat O'Keefe, the Irish heavyweight, for 20 rounds in London on August 4.

* * *

Jimmy Clabby, the clever Hammond, Ind., middleweight, will don the padded mitts with Billy Papke in a scheduled 10-round affair at Denver, Colo. The bout will be staged on August 11.

* * *

Kid Duke and Kid Brooks will clash in a finish bout in private to-morrow night. These boys met in a six-round go about two weeks ago, and each claims a victory. After much argument they agreed to settle their differences over the derby route. The winner will probably be matched to box Meyer Pries.

* * *

Johnny Dundee, the New Yorker, now a lightweight, has already started light work for his 20-round mill with Jack White at Los Angeles next month. They are to box at catchweights.

* * *

The Western promoters continue to ignore Jack Britton's challenge to the star lightweights on the coast. If there ever was a boxer entitled to a chance at the title, Jack Britton is the boy.

* * *

Sounds like a fighter's name when we read of "Lefty" Flynn. But no, it is just Yale's former great football player being sued by his actress-wife.

* * *

Jim Flynn is down to hard work at Dal Hawkins' roadhouse, New York, where he is training for his scrap with Gunboat Smith, August 8. Flynn is boxing from five to eight rounds daily.

SWEDEN INVITES YANKS TO ENTER ATHLETIC MEET

NEW YORK, July 31.—The local officials of the Amateur Athletic Union have received an invitation from Stockhold Athletic Union, of Sweden to enter American athletes in games to be held at Stockholm early in September. A minimum age limit has been set on competitors of 18 years, with the exception of football players, who will be allowed to enter if they are 20 years or older.

According to the officials of the American Athletic Union, there is little likelihood of America being represented.

ANGEMEIER IS LET OUT.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Announcement was made yesterday by Manager Frank, of the local Southern League club, that Catcher Leo Angemeier had been given his unconditional release. Angemeier has been of little service to the New Orleans club because of illness.

FORSYTH TWICE TO-DAY 2:30 and 8:30
JOE WELCH
Robt. L. Dailey & Co.
Dolan-Lenharr Co.
Elsa Ward
Cunningham & Marion
Lefel Trio—Karl Cress
NEXT WEEK
Everest's Monkey Hippodrome

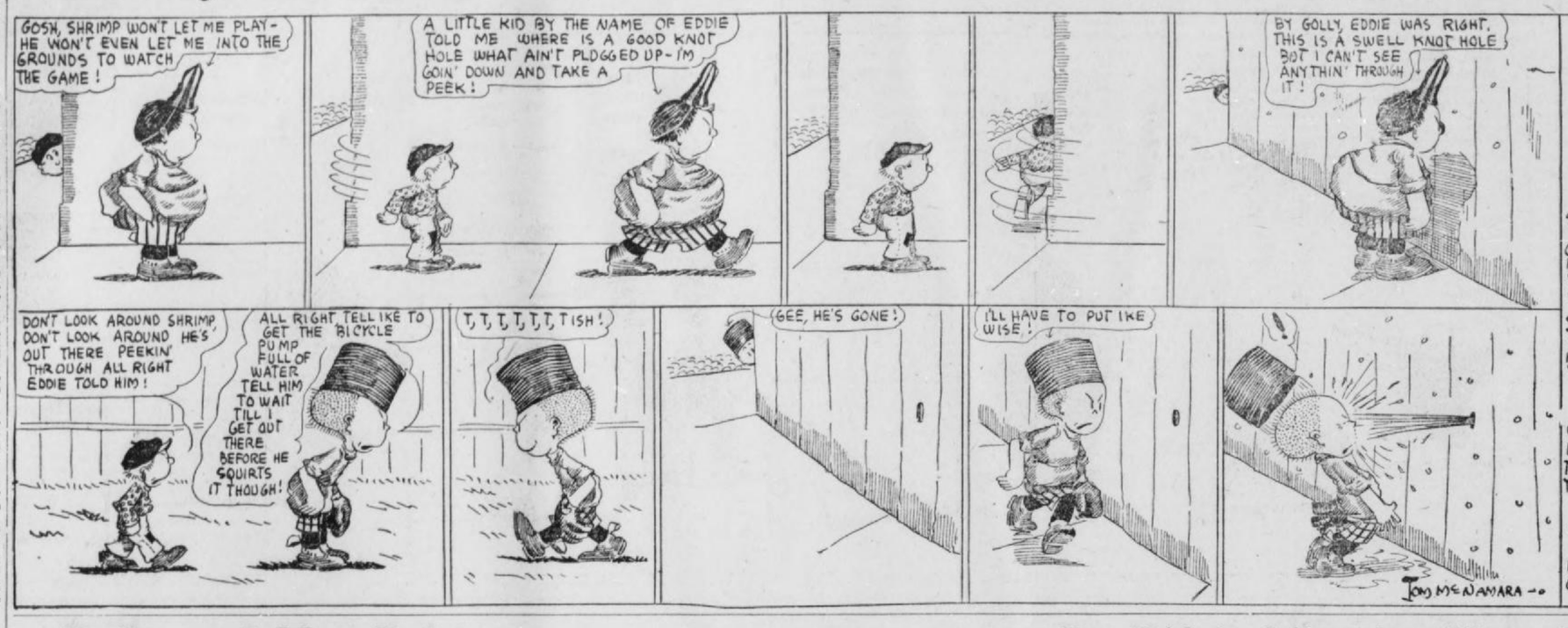
TO-DAY 2:30 GRAND TO-NIGHT 8:30
CARNEGIE MUSEUM
ALASKA-SIBERIA PICTURES
And High-Class First Run Movies
Mat. 10c; Night 10c, 15c & 25c

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Us Boys

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Had It Framed Up All Too Well



FOOD FOR FANS

COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner

THE GIANTS LOSTED TO THE SOUTHIES AGAIN YESTER DAY- I THINK THE GIANTS IS A PUNK TEAM!

STANDING OF THEM THERE CLOBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
GIANTS	24	15	.615
HINKIES	22	17	.564
SOUTHIES	21	18	.538
OLEAS	12	27	.308

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T

SHANER'S HINTS TO YOUNG MEN NO. 18 DON'T USE INK TO SHINE YOUR SHOES

WHAT PART OF A HOUSE IS NEVER COMFORTABLE? THE WINDOWS 'CAUSE THEY IS GOT PANES OUCH!

Here's one for to-day FROM JOSEPH HILL - U. S. A.

WHEN DOES IT DO YOU GOOD TO LOSE YOUR TEMPER?

Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

Pa Didn't Like the Silent Treatment



Crackers Come Limping Home

Pennant Hope Wanes on Jaunt

By O. B. Keeler.

IN the matter of a welcome for the homing Crackers, sentiment was divided to-day between meeting them with a posse or an ambulance.

Nobody said anything about a band.

Thirteen contests were played on the disastrous road trip, the Crackers losing nine games, two ball players, third place and substantially all hope of a pennant for 1913.

The long run totted up six defeats in a row, most of them by one run. An even break with the pop-eyed Pelicans was the best thing the Crackers did on the jaunt.

Memphis took two out of three. Montgomery captured the only two games played there, and the Gulls rounded off the diabolical business yesterday, making it nearly unanimous.

* * *

THERE doesn't seem to be much satisfaction in a post-mortem, and alibis are not in style any more.

But it was plain, even from this distance, that Smith's men weren't getting the breaks. Maybe they didn't deserve to. It has been our observation that the edge in luck generally is with the club that is on its toes, fighting all the way.

Certainly the hitting slumped. And on the few occasions when the hitters revived, the pitching collapsed.

Which is a fine little combination for losing ball games.

* * *

WHITEY ALPERMAN'S illness will be felt from now on, but it came too late in the trip to be charged with much of the damage. Bill Bailey's busted rib may carry a share of the blame, but not much.

Anyway, the fans here will have a chance to look over some new material, in the highly condensed five-games-in-three-days series with the Volunteers.

George Clarke and the giant Love, southpaw slabmen, will make their bow. Outfielder Holtz, too, is a new one.

And that brings us to Harry Holland, Tech's great infielder.

* * *

THE idea is that the star college player signed with the Crackers largely out of loyalty to the town. It is certain that in the last two years Holland has had many a chance to try his luck in the big show. Connie Mack, Clark Griffith and others have angled vainly for him.

His folks didn't want him to play professional ball.

So Harry stayed off—until patriotism collaborated with the call of the game.

And now the announcement is that Tech's greatest ball player will work around second base in the present series.

More power to him!

UMPIRE REFUSES TO EJECT FAN WHO INSULTED COBB

NEW YORK, July 31.—The unsuccessful attempt of Ty Cobb to have a spectator removed from the stands at Philadelphia on Tuesday during the Detroit-Athletics game is to be made the subject of an investigation by the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

According to Cobb, the spectator addressed objectionable language to him. Cobb called upon the umpire to eject the objectionable person. This method was suggested by the National Commission, according to Fultz, of the Fraternity.

Evidently it did not work satisfactorily in Philadelphia for Fultz, in discussing the affair, said:

"The fact that the spectator was allowed to remain in the stand proves that the method adopted by organized baseball for handling this evil is grossly inadequate.

"The Players' Fraternity has repeatedly made suggestions, which, if adopted, would prove of much benefit, but the National Commission has so far disregarded them."

MILLEN BEATS EAST POINT.

MILLEN, GA., July 31.—In the second game of the series, Millen defeated East Point here to-day by a score of 4 to 0. Daniel, for the locals, twirled splendid ball, fanning ten men and giving up only five scattered hits. The feature of the game was the fielding of Doc Ray at short for Millen.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

THE CUBS.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
They smile and they say: "Ahem!"
And they would that their tongues could utter
The thoughts that arise in them.

O, well for the John McGraws
As they hammer the horsehide pill!
O, well for the Connie Macks
With hats that never are still!

And the schedule ambles on
And they feel like a bunch of bums,
And yearn for a hand in the gate receipts
When the big world series comes.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
It's a helluva peaceful crowd,
And they think of the guy who owns the club
But they never will think aloud.

The report from Los Angeles that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are betting at the rate of $25,000 per throw leads one to suspect that the silly season has struck Los Angeles in a virulent form.

Still, one must admit that Messrs. Ritchie and Wolgast are hitting at least .360 in the Press Agent League.

The report that C. Hercules Ebbets is out on a scouting trip leads one to suspect that C. Hercules is looking for another excuse to perpetrate a dedication ceremony.

Dave Fultz arises to remark that he is not afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity. But why should any man be afraid of losing his job as head of the Baseball Fraternity?

Horace Fogel avers that he will bust up organized baseball, but he is not doing as much work in that direction as some of the magnates who live by the said organized baseball.

When Jimmy Archer is not traveling from the hospital to the ball yard, he is traveling from the ball yard to the hospital. James would save money by chartering an ambulance by the year.

ADMIRAL OF THE ICE BOX.

It is a youthful admiral mariner,
He saileth on a yacht.
A guy doth swear: "Get busy there!"
He answers: "I will not!"

Though he is not a commodore,
A captain or a mate,
He laughs, Ho! Ho! while breezes blow
And sits in royal state.

"I hold the key," respondeth he,
And roared a gladsome roar.
"I hold the key and none save me
Can swing the ice box door!"

The sailors then were silent men
And all wore looks of fear,
And one man spake: "The ship may break,
But spare that case of beer!"

Dent Will Hurl Against Vols

Harry Holland to Play Second

By Joe Agler.

WELL, we're home again, and mighty glad to be here, if only for a short visit full of double-headers.

We are not proud of the last trip, but we are not going to cry about it, either. We had tough luck, and lost a bigger percentage of games by a single run than I remember ever seeing before. Also, we lost two mighty valuable players by injury and appendicitis. That isn't all. Several others on this club are working mainly on their nerve, suffering from all kinds of minor injuries.

But we are going to keep at it, and you may be prepared to watch us go some when we finally come home to roost at Ponce DeLeon for the last long series.

The first game with the Gulls yesterday was the same old story—we would make a run and the Gulls would se it and raise us one. Clark pitched good ball, but we couldn't get him enough runs to win.

In the second game, Joe Conzelman and Bradley Hogg had a fine pitching duel up to the last inning. Then Harry Welchonce stepped up and leaned against one of Bradley's fast ones, kicking it clean out of the lot, scoring Tommy Long ahead of him, and the score ended 4 to 2 in our favor. Harry had a regular field day, getting two singles and a double in addition to his four-ply mash in the ninth.

We all went over to inquire about Whitey Alperman before leaving Mobile. The doctors say he is quite out of danger and improving rapidly, which makes us all feel better.

I understand Harry Holland, the Tech infielder, is a member of the club now and that he may work today. The fellows who know all agree he is a wonder, both in the field and at the platter, and we will welcome him as a member of the wrecking crew. If he plays second base, that will enable Smith to return to his regular job at third and leave Manush available in the event of more damage to our long-suffering aggregation.

Besides Holland, we have Clark and Love, new left-hand pitchers, and Outfielder Holtz to show the fans. Clark is a pitcher of undoubted class and Love shows a barrel of stuff in practice. He may get a chance in one of the games here against the Volunteers. Holtz played yesterday. He did not bat very heavily, but showed accuracy and class in the field and in the second game did some flashy work on the towpath, stealing two bases.

Manager Smith said this morning he expected to use Dent in the opening game this afternoon, with Chapman catching. Elliott is in fine shape and should give the Vols a bad time. That club, however, has been hard for the Crackers all season, and we don't look for any walk-over, even when it is in the role of chopping block for the rest of the clubs.

We will catch the double-headers to-morrow and Saturday, unless it rains, as I understand it has been doing pretty regularly around here.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 24-N, Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

JEFF PFEFFEF HAS GREAT RECORD; TO JOIN DODGERS

TERRE HAUTE, IND., July 31.—Jeff Pfeffer, the Grand Rapids pitcher, who goes to the Brooklyn club for $3,500, is leading the Central League pitchers with 20 games won and 6 lost. He had struck out 173 batters and had worked in ten more games than any other pitcher of the team. He is a younger brother of Fred Pfeffer, of the Chicago Cubs.

DILLON VS. KLAUS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 31.—Jack Dillon to-day accepted terms for a 12-round bout with Frank Klaus at Boston August 26. Dillon leaves for Winnipeg to-night to fight George Ashe twelve rounds August 8.

GULLS PURCHASE OUTFIELDER.

DULUTH, MINN., July 31.—Negotiations were closed to-day for the sale of Outfielder Elmer Miller to the Mobile teamof the Southern League.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

The Cardinals shook up their batting order. They played like champions, stinging the ball hard and driving two pitchers from the box. The Braves were helpless before Harmon.

* * *

The Phillies tried in a desperate ninth inning rally to beat out the Reds, but failed short of one run. Incidentally Ames helped his old teammates when he defeated the runners-up.

* * *

Rube Benton's motorcycle accident will prove a costly one for the Reds' star pitcher. Not only will he likely be out of the game for the rest of the season, but he will not draw his salary while away from the team. President Herrman, of the Reds, said he had warned Benton to quit cycling during the ball season and says Benton must suffer for his injustice to the club.

* * *

The Yankees showed a surprising reversal of form yesterday when they took into camp the White Sox, giving them a fine string of ciphers.

* * *

Rain stopped proceedings between the Naps and Red Sox and the Tigers and Senators.

* * *

Two doubles, aided by sacrifice hits, enabled the Athletics to win a hard-fought game from the Browns.

* * *

The Pirates bunched their hits off Ragon and easily beat the Dodgers. The defeat shoved Dahlen's men further back from the first division.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Read what I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says. It proves that
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and numerous doctors. I tried Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema.
Tetterine will do as much for others. It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin troubles. It cures to stay cured. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

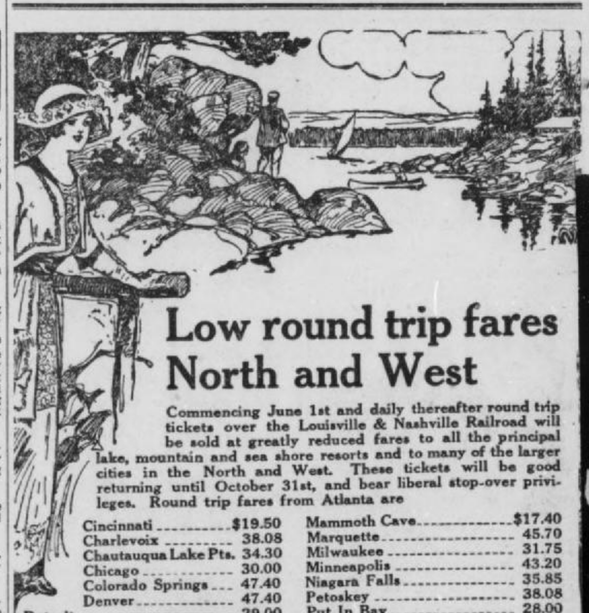
SCOUTS AFTER TWIRLER.

KEWANEE, ILL., July 31.—American League scouts are in Kewanee looking over Pitcher House, whose work has been attracting attention all the season. House has allowed only one run and six hits in his last two games.

K. C. BUYS PLAYERS.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.—Catchers Petit of St. Louis, and Holt, of Clinton, Mo., and Pitcher Conway, of Seattle, have been purchased by the local Federal team.

EADE'S GOUT PILLS
The old and Popular Remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, pains in the head, face and limbs.
At druggists.
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., Agents for U. S.
90 Beekman St., N. Y.



Low round trip fares North and West
Commencing June 1st and daily thereafter round trip tickets over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will be sold at greatly reduced fares to all the principal lake, mountain and sea shore resorts and to many of the larger cities in the North and West. These tickets will be good returning until October 31st, and bear liberal stop-over privileges. Round trip fares from Atlanta are

Cincinnati	$19.50	Mammoth Cave	$17.40
Charlevoix	38.08	Marquette	45.70
Chautauqua Lake Pts.	34.30	Milwaukee	31.75
Chicago	30.00	Minneapolis	43.20
Colorado Springs	47.40	Niagara Falls	35.85
Denver	47.40	Petoskey	38.08
Detroit	29.00	Put In Bay	28.00
French Lick Springs	21.70	Salt Lake City	60.40
Indianapolis	22.80	St. Louis	25.60
Louisville	18.00	Toronto	38.20
Mackinac Island	39.50	Yellowstone Park	67.60

These are but a few of the points. There are a great many others and we will be pleased to give full information upon application. Proportionately low fares from other points in Georgia.

L&N
Let Us Arrange Your Vacation Trip
CITY TICKET OFFICE
4 Peachtree St. PHONES {Atlanta 178 / Bell - 1055} ATLANTA

NO CHANGES IN GRIDIRON RULES FOR THIS FALL

NEW YORK, July 31.—College football this fall will conform in practically every respect with the code of rules which governed the sport last year. What few alterations the football rules committee made were of technical nature and for the most part served only to clarify the wording of ambiguity.

One somewhat important change, however, will permit the kicker to stand at any distance from the line of scrimmage when booting the ball instead of at least 5 yards back as heretofore. It is expected that this will put a premium on quick kicking from directly behind the forwards and add a new feature of always welcome uncertainty.

Can Replace Men Freely.

Another alteration makes possible unrestricted substitution in the last or fourth period of the game. The rule relating to substitution was changed to read:

"Players may be returned once at the beginning of any period or at any time during the fourth or last period."

"A specific penalty has been placed upon advancing beyond the lines in case of a punt out. In this case the punters' angle will be moved 5 yards away from the nearest goal post along the goal line. If the punter out makes a deliberate attempt by a feint to draw the opponents offside the referee must not permit him to kick the ball until the opponents have had time to return behind their restraining line.

Concerning Forward Pass.

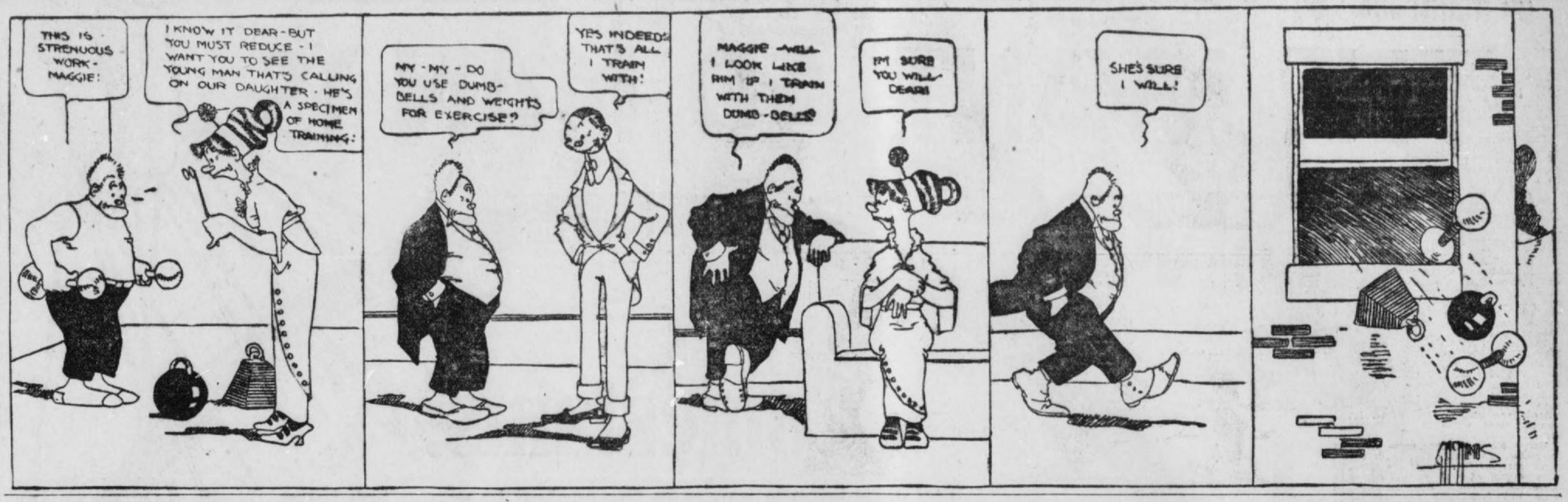
In the rules regarding the conduct of players after a forward pass or after a kick insertion of the words "after the pass has been made" now makes it clear that players may interfere with one another until the pass is actually made.

A relic of the time when the ball was not always snapped back with the hands has been eliminated. The rule, which read, "by one continuous motion of the hands or of the foot," has been shortened by cutting out the words "of the foot."

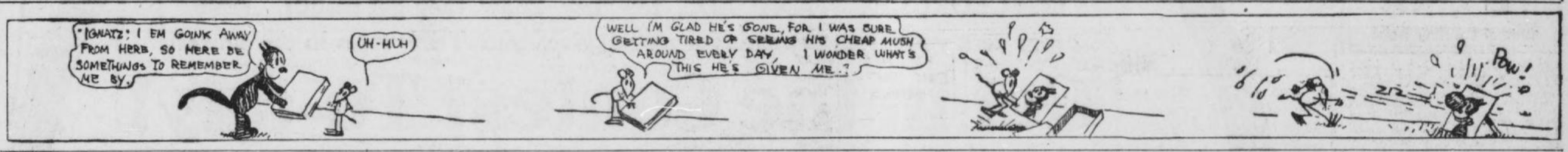
The rule relating to a forward pass or a kick made from behind the goal line, together with the rule relating to dropping back linemen, has also been rendered clearer by changes in the wording.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



KRAZY KAT — Ignatz Can't Stand for That Face



SPORTS AND SUCH

By RIGHT CROSS

THE CHAMP.

IT'S great to hear Hans Wagner
hit the ball a husky belt;
It's fine to see Chick Evans slam a
pellet down the veldt;
E. Baker is some biffer, as the
biffing goes these days,
And a look at Langford's forearm
puts a White Hope in a daze;
But if you want real slamming, the
real pile-driver maul,
Go watch red-haired McLoughlin
slam the ball!

• • •

ADMIRE LEACH CROSS' BUSINESS acumen in arranging a battle with Matty Baldwin after Johnny Dundee had beaten him. A good business man never takes unnecessary chances even with an old, broken-down wreck like Baldwin.

• • •

THE PREVALENCE OF CHALlenges among the White Hopes is due to the fact that when two are in the ring, none in the audience believes that he can possibly be that bad.

• • •

A 3,367-MILE BICYCLE RACE in France has just finished, which somewhat reverses the dope that the French are growing mentally and declining physically.

• • •

BE IT NOTED WITH PRIDE that that celebrated Irish-American athlete, Hannes Kolehmainen, singled-footed, beat a team of five runners.

• • •

FUTURE GENERATIONS reading the history of baseball deals will wonder what had become of the emancipation proclamation.

• • •

LARRY LAJOIE IS NO LONGER on the bench because Manager Birmingham has encountered unexpected difficulties in beating even some of the American League clubs with half a team.

Hooray! Blood Free of Impurities

Eczema Gone! Acne, Tetter, Rash, Pimples, Carbuncles, Boils—Banished!



The under layer of skin is a fine network of tiny blood vessels in which the famous blood remedy, S. S. S., works with remarkable activity. This is why S. S. S., the best known blood purifier, has such a positive action in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the blood or from this fine network of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine network of blood vessels in the skin is constantly taking from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue, and the cause of disease is just as constantly becoming removed, scattered and rendered harmless. These facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co., 190 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions.

Richards-Shields Team Winner

Schwartz-Lockner Disqualified

IT is certainly tough luck for a plucky pair of motorcycle racers to be disqualified for a technical breach of the rules, after finishing first in a terrific half-hour grind. But if Schwartz and Lockner suffered that penalty, they at least earned the praise of a big crowd at the Drome last night, and they set a fearful clip for the long race.

The reason for disqualification was that both partners were on the track at the same time to an extent that was barred by the rules.

The finish was listed in this order:

Richards and Shields, first; Luther and Lewis, second; Graves and McNiel, third; and Glenn and Renel, fourth.

Lewis rode one of the best races of his career, and his thirteen minutes on the track practically settled his combination in a high place at the finish.

The next meet is scheduled for Friday night, and the card is under preparation today, to be announced later.

Harry Glenn, the Atlanta rider, showed class last night in winning a two-mile match race from Luther in 1:28 2-5, and later, riding Graves' Excelsior, tried for the track record of :38 4-5. He missed it by three seconds, but gave a fine exhibition of riding.

Graves won his heat and the final in the Motordrome sweepstakes in a furious drive. The time was 1:22.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Nashville at Atlanta. Ponce DeLeon. Game called at 3:45.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont..	59	40	.596	Chatt..	49	48	.505
Mobile.	62	45	.579	M'phis.	50	56	.472
B'ham	54	46	.540	Nash.	42	57	.424
Atlanta	51	46	.526	N. Or.	34	63	.351

Wednesday's Results.
Mobile, 5-2; Atlanta, 4-4.
Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 2.
Other games not scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Savannah at Albany.
Jacksonville at Charleston.
Macon at Columbus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	19	11	.633	Albany	15	16	.484
S'v'nah	16	13	.552	Ch'ston	14	18	.438
J'ville.	16	14	.533	Macon.	11	19	.367

Wednesday's Results.
Jacksonville, 3-3; Savannah, 2-0.
Albany, 1; Columbus, 0.
Macon, 8; Charleston, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila...	67	26	.698	Boston	46	46	.500
Cl'land	58	38	.604	Detroit	40	59	.404
W'ton..	55	40	.579	St. L...	28	63	.382
Ch'go..	51	50	.505	New Y.	30	62	.326

Wednesday's Results.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland-Boston game off; rain.
Washington-Detroit game off; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct		W.	L.	Pct
New Y..	65	28	.699	B'klyn.	42	46	.477
Phila...	53	35	.602	Boston	38	52	.429
Ch'go..	49	45	.521	C'nati.	35	59	.392
P'burg.	46	46	.500	St. L..	37	58	.389

Wednesday's Results.
Chicago, 5; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

American Association.

St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis, 13; Kansas City, 1.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 1.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 1.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Brunswick at Cordele.
Waycross at Thomasville.
Americus at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	15	11	.577	V'dosta	13	14	.481
C'dele.	15	12	.556	Am'cus	13	15	.464
B'wick	14	13	.519	W'cross	11	16	.407

Wednesday's Results.
Thomasville, 1; Cordele, 0.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 4; Waycross, 0.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Thursday.
Opelika at LaGrange.
Talladega at Anniston.
Gadsden at Newnan.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'sden.	44	31	.587	L'Gr'ge	35	39	.473
N'nan.	39	33	.527	An'ston	35	41	.461
Op'ka.	38	37	.507	T'dega	34	42	.447

Wednesday's Results.
Talladega, 4; Opelika, 2.
Newnan, 8-1; Anniston, 3-3.
Gadsden, 7; LaGrange, 5.

OTHER RESULTS.

Virginia League.
Richmond, 3; Norfolk, 2.
Roanoke, 6; Portsmouth, 5.
Petersburg, 5; Newport News, 0.

Carolina Association.
Greensboro, 4; Winston-Salem, 3.
Durham, 4; Asheville, 3.
Durham, 2; Asheville, 0.
Charlotte, 4; Raleigh, 2.

International League.
Rochester, 7; Baltimore, 2.
Providence, 5; Toronto, 2.
Buffalo, 8; Jersey City, 2.
Montreal, 4; Newark, 0.

Texas League.
Galveston, 4; Dallas, 5.
San Antonio, 5; Austin, 2.
Houston, 1; Waco, 0.
Fort Worth, 5-2; Beaumont, 2-4.

Appalachian League.
Morristown, 3; Knoxville, 0.
Johnson City, 5; Rome, 3.
Middlesboro, 0; Bristol, 3.

Federal League.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 0.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1.

FIRST COTTON AT MACON.

MACON, July 31.—J. M. Wootan, of Sellman, is the first farmer in this section to send a bale of new cotton to market. He achieved the same distinction last year. Mr. Wootan's cotton was classed as good middling and brought 13 cents.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

Wolgast Says Ritchie Is Dodging Match

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—The next skirmish between the rivals, Ad Wolgast and Willie Ritchie, will occur in San Francisco. Ritchie left for the northern city in his automobile yesterday morning. Wolgast and Manager Tom Jones will take the Lark train to-night for San Francisco, figuring to beat the champion into the city and be in waiting for him when Ritchie arrives home.

Wolgast does not mince his words in charging that the champion ran out on him.

"We were around town from 9 in the morning until midnight on Tuesday, but could not coax Ritchie into a meeting," said Ad to-day. "The fact that he got out of town at daylight shows how he feels about taking another chance against me.

"He can't get away, though. Jones and I will go north to-night and grab Ritchie when he arrives in San Francisco."

FULTZ PANS COMMISSION FOR STAND IN COBB CASE

NEW YORK, July 31.—The unsuccessful attempt of Ty Cobb to have a spectator removed from the stands at Philadelphia on Tuesday during the Detroit-Athletic game is to be made the subject of an investigation by the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

According to Cobb, the spectator addressed objectionable language to him. Mindful of the trouble he caused in this city a year ago when he attempted to rebuke physically a like offender, Cobb called upon the umpire to eject the objectionable person. Fultz to-day said:

"According to reports from Philadelphia, Cobb, attempting to follow out the plan laid down by the National Commission, appealed to the umpire to eject a spectator who had insulted him, and was jeered out of the game by the crowd.

"The fact that the spectator was allowed to remain in the stand proves that the method adopted by organized ball for handling this evil is grossly inadequate.

"A player should not be made to stultify himself in this maner. The magnates should make a sincere effort to put an end to this long standing evil.

"The Players' Fraternity has repeatedly made suggestions which, if adopted, would prove of much benefit, but the National Commission has so far disregarded them."

KEATING AND KUBIAK WIN; FLYNN-WILLIAMS DRAW

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jack Keating, the local heavyweight, stopped Frank McGuinness, heavyweight champion of the English navy, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night. The Englishman quit in the fourth round.

In another ten-round clash between heavyweights, Al Kubiak stopped George Weigner in the first round, after 30 seconds of fighting.

The opening bout of ten rounds between Porky Flynn, of Boston, and Barney Williams, of Philadelphia, ended in a draw.

RITCHIE AND CROSS TO HOOK UP LABOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 31.—Leach Cross, of New York, practically was matched to-day to meet Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, here on Labor Day.

Ritchie has accepted and Cross has informed Promoter McCarey that he will box the champion on any terms.

BRITTON TO MEET BURNS.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jack Britton, the clever Chicago lightweight, probably has been matched to box Frankie Burns, of Oakland, at the State A. C., in Denver, on August 11.

J. Johnson a Fairy-Tale Hero

From Waterloo to Grand Opera

By W. W. Naughton.

IT can hardly be that all the stories which float across the Atlantic concerning Jack Johnson are true. To begin with, one alleged interview with the big negro has him saying that he will surely return to the United States in September to fight his conviction on the white slavery charge, while another tells that Johnson has decided to build a small villa in the suburbs of Paris and that he has become morose over his self-imposed banishment from the United States.

This later interview has Johnson saying: "My ambition has always been to live in France, but I am very melancholy because I shall never see the land of my birth."

The reports of Johnson's pugilistic intentions are also confused. One has it that he is looking forward to a world's championship match with Al Palzer in Paris in September, and another says that he has accepted five thousand dollars advance money from a Russian promoter who plans to handle a Johnson-Langford match in Moscow this coming fall.

Johnson has been quite loquacious in respect to the things he intends to do apart from fighting. He has informed his Parisian friends that he is about to put a brand-new patent medicine on the market and that he purposes stocking a library with "all the books written about Napoleon."

He is also going to visit the field of Waterloo, build a sanitarium and become a patron of grand opera. Probably Jack hopes that a diversity of pursuits will help him forget his troubles.

• • •

THAT a "fight" with Jack Johnson as one of the principals will be announced very soon is quite on the cards. It is practically a certainty that his first opponent abroad will be a man of his own color, and it will be interesting to see on whom the preference falls.

Reports from Russia say that Johnson will box either Sam Langford or Sam McVey. Well, McVey is still in Australia, where he has gone on the vaudeville stage and is being billed as "the black Caruso."

Langford is wondering what the future holds in the way of matches. He is ready enough to box Joe Jeannette, who, by the way, has been the most persistent challenger Jack Johnson ever had.

As everything is fair in love and pugilism, it may be that Jeannette will execute a flank movement on friend Langford. He may manage to detain Sam at this end by promising to come out here and box him and then depart surreptitiously for Paris, where, in the present condition of Jack Johnson's finances, it will probably be a case of first come, first served.

It behooves Langford to watch out.

WESTFALL DEFENDS NET TITLE AGAINST LOVIBOND

EDGEMERE, N. Y., July 31.—Herbert L. Westfall successfully defended the Edgemere Club challenge trophy in yesterday's championship against Arthur M. Lovibond, of New York, defeating the New Yorker in three straight sets by a score of 6-3, 7-5, 6-0.

A. S. Behr and G. S. Groesbeck captured the doubles final by the victory over L. B. Woodbery and A. S. Cragin, 6-3, 0-6, 9-7, 6-4.

In the final round of the women's singles Mrs. Rawson Wood defeated Mrs. S. M. Weaver by a score of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4

OUTFIELDER IS KILLED IN GAME BY "BEAN BALL"

PITTSBURG, PA., July 31.—Paul Reynal, 21, star outfielder of the Monongahela (Pa.) baseball team, is dead following an operation at the Southside Hospital. During a twilight game Monday between the Lutherans and Presbyterians, Reynal was struck below the left temple by an incurve thrown by Ray McKee, pitcher on the Lutheran team.

YOUR EYES ARE YOUR BEST FRIENDS

Conserve your vital force. Have your eye-strain corrected by our accurately fitted glasses.

Oculist service at optician's prices.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.,
Two Stores, 70 Whitehall, 62 W. Mitchell. Adv.

CAPITAL CITY CLUB COURSE IN FINE SHAPE

SCOTTY McKENZIE, professional for the Capital City Club, has been working with Gaelic fervor for three weeks, getting the greens and turf of the Brookhaven course in fine condition for the first tournament, which is to be for the president's cup.

Play will begin with a qualifying round from scratch, after which handicaps will be applied for the following match play. The qualifying round will be played Saturday, and as many flights as fill will be played out.

The first and second rounds must be completed by August 5, the semi-finals by August 7, and the finals will be played August 9.

THIEF GETS 55 CENTS.

COLUMBUS.—A burglar entered the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, while all were at dinner, and burglarized a desk of the general inspector. He got only 55 cents.

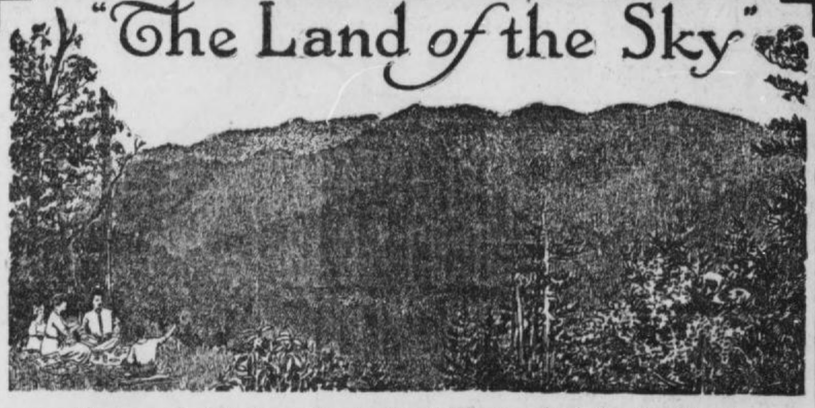
QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

WARM SPRINGS, GA., MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Mr. Slade, the new proprietor of Warm Springs, is adding daily to the popularity of this well-known bathing resort. He has this week added a new orchestra of brass instruments and drums, and the dancing is one of the popular amusements. The ballroom can not be excelled by any in the State, and with Lilly's Band from Columbus the dancing is all that can be wished.

The Warm Springs is the pleasantest place in the State, and the swimming pool the finest bathing in the country. The mountain breezes and healthy climate, free from gnats and mosquitoes, make it an ideal spot for a summer outing. The Warm Springs wants to see its old friends again.

"The Land of the Sky"



Most wonderful of vacation lands—"The Land of the Sky"! An immense plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea, with forest-clad peaks towering more than a mile into the clouds; with beautiful mountain lakes for boating, fishing and bathing; with lovely valleys for golf, motoring and riding.

Those who have visited Western North Carolina think it without an equal as a summer resort section. From the heat and discomfort of the city to the cool, delightful climate of "The Land of the Sky," it is but a short trip on the luxurious through trains of the



SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Premier Carrier of the South

Less than a day from eastern, southern or middle-western points. Fine hotels, private cottages and boarding houses provide every comfort and social diversion at

Asheville, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, Waynesville, Tryon, Flat Rock, Hot Springs, N. C., and many other resorts.

For tickets and information apply to Dep't. A.

R. L. Baylor, Division Passenger Agent
1 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Write for illustrated booklet on "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer. Liberal stop-overs.



LOOK AT THE PRIZES THE WANT AD MAN IS HOLDING FOR YOU

Contestants!

Tell your friends you're in the contest to win. Tell them to use GEORGIAN WANT ADS and vote for you. ¶ Everybody uses GEORGIAN WANT ADS, for they know they get results. And every cent your friend spends for an ad gives you TEN votes in the contest.

Get in the Contest To-day!

You may win an Automobile, a Piano or a Trip to California

The Want Ad Man will tell you all about it, help you to reach your acquaintances, join you in securing the want ads. It is easy for you. ¶ See the Want Ad Man or the manager of the district in which you live. **DO IT NOW!**

District Headquarters:

DISTRICT NO. 1—North of Marietta and West of Peachtree, Taylor Bros. Drug Store, 191 West Peachtree street.

DISTRICT NO. 2—North of Decatur street and east of Peachtree, including Kirkwood, Decatur and Eastern Suburbs; Ponce DeLeon Pharmacy, corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and North Boulevard.

DISTRICT NO. 3—South of Decatur street and east of Whitehall; Paragon Pharmacy, Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4—South of Marietta street and west of Whitehall, including West End, College Park, East Point and Battle Hill; Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

Nomination Coupon — **1,000 VOTES**

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)

as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

..... (Address)

..... (Name)

This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

Hearst's Sunday American

and ATLANTA GEORGIAN

7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta 100

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertions..... 6c a line
7 insertions..... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions..... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both Phones 100

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	36	New York....12:15 am
35	New York..... 5:00 am	20	Columbus ... 5:20 am
12	Jacksonville .. 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
42	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport .... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm. 8:50 am
36	Heflin ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga ... 6:40 am
29	New York..... 11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga ..... 10:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon ..... 11:40 am	13	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
11	Ft Valley.. 10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus .... 10:50 am	38	New York....11:01 am
40	Cincinnati .... 11:10 am	40	Charlotte .... 12:00 n
29	Columbus ..... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
38	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus .... 12:30 pm
48	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York..... 2:45 pm
29	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 2:00 pm
7	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm.. 4:45 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
18	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
23	Kansas City.. 8:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatt'ga .... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
18	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
21	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati .... 11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 8:30 pm
22	Jacksonville .. 6:50 am	11	Shreveport ...11:10 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time.

City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern: The firm of Starick-Haas Company, 611-612 Rhodes building, Atlanta, merchant tailors, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr Alfred Haas has retired from the firm and the business will be continued at the same place by Mr. W. H. Starick in his own name. Mr. W. H. Starick has purchased the interest of Mr. Alfred Haas and assumed all liabilities of the firm. All accounts due said firm should be paid to said W. H. Starick. STARICK-HAAS COMPANY.

July 29, 1913.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please call Ivy 154. E. S. Cox, Standard Pharmacy, 192 W. North Ave.

LOST—Tuesday, between Alabama St. and Vaudette Theater, on Whitehall St., child's gold bracelet with "Marion" engraved inside. If found return to Henry Simons, Atlanta Georgian.

LOST—Somewhere between Majestic Hotel and Rich's store, small ladies' watch; case No. 382632; monogram "L. P." Liberal reward will be paid to finder who returns same to J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture, State Capitol.

LOST—Near Brookwood, female English bulldog; dark brindle; reward. Winship Nunnally, 1448 Peachtree Street.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

CERTIFICATE of Deposit No. 7412, issued by Third National Bank to the order of A. N. Hollis, for $500, and payable only on his indorsement, bearing date December 11, 1912, has been lost. The public is hereby warned against accepting or otherwise dealing with said lost certificate. Third National Bank of Atlanta, Thomas C. Erwin, Cashier.

LOST—Plain band ring, engraved "Sanford to Era." Reward. Call 5746-M, Atlanta phone. Lost in High's or Kress', or on Whitehall street.

LOST—Black and white spotted setter pup. Reward. E. B. Hatcher. Bell phone Main 1592-J.

LOST—Monday morning, one hand-embroidered shirtwaist front. Finder please call Main 4982-J.

LOST—Friday, June 13, 1913, or near that time, a ladies' diamond solitaire ring, rather heavily set. Reward, price of ring, if returned to F. W. P., Room 810 Forsyth Bldg.

LOST—Sunday noon, a Nayatt Fraternity pin, engraved L. B. Mowry. Reward. Call Ivy 5323-J.

LEFT on East Point car Friday evening about 7:30 a pair of gold frame rimless spectacles in black case. Reward if returned to owner. Phone Ivy 5070-J or East Point 22. 7-27-22

LOST—Tuesday, Forsyth Theater or downtown, gold and blue enamel brooch. Reward. ½ Peachtree. 7-25-37

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

LOST—Gold locket, monogram "F. R. G." Inside date 12-28-12. Finder will be well rewarded if returned to F. R. Graham, 2½ Walton street, city. 7-25-6

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

HAPPINESS—Is it worth one hundred dollars to you? Happiness absolutely guaranteed by my system of ethics. Enrollment only $10. Remit to The Helper, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, home-like. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor Street. 11-9-57

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 34 Wall Street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance. 6-24-19

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

FOR ADOPTION—Several fine, healthy babies, from one to two months old. Both sexes. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor St. 7-27-73

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Several hustling solicitors. Can make good money. Address Box 94, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 200 Auburn, Atlanta.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 94½ Whitehall St., Room 9.

COMPETENT meat cutter; must have good references. Apply Atlanta phone 1586 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Three or four good, stout boys, 14 to 16 years old, who have wheels and are willing to work. Jobs will last until about time school starts. Apply Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, No. 17 Piedmont avenue. See Mr. Conway.

WANTED—Several good carpenters for inside work at once. Address Box E-86, care Georgian.

WANTED—Will pay fair salary to a young man to work in grocery store. Address Box A-24, care Georgian.

WANTED—Good salary will be paid to competent man to act as cashier for large concern. Must have A-1 references. Address Box B-26, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—Cashier for the largest organization of its kind in the South; must be competent, reliable and trustworthy in every respect and willing to work; must have a pleasing personality and be able to meet men in a nice gentlemanly way. Unless you possess the above requisites, do not make application for this position; good salary; married man preferred. Address Box 631, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men who want to leave Atlanta and work where it is pleasant and healthy to write. Plenty of opportunities. Address Box 1056, care Georgian.

WANTED—First-class, competent man, acquainted with delicatessen business; good salary. Must have good references. Address Delicatessen, care Georgian. 7-26-11

WANTED—By three young men with permanent positions a nice, large, steam-heated furnished room in apartment. Address 1114 Candler Building by letter. 7-25-3

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Men to work in barrel factory. Good wages. Address Box E-32, care Georgian.

WANTED—Several men to help in carpenter work. Address Box C-28, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75.00 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49 F. Rochester, N. Y. 25-18-7

FIFTY fast messengers with or without wheels, $3 to $12 week. Miller's Minute Messenger Service, rear City Hall. We sell wheels on weekly payments. 7-2-29

WANTED—Three men to work in stave mill. Write Raymond Cooperage Company, Raymond, Ga. 7-25-2

WANTED—Man with good references to work for high class grocery business. Must be competent. Address Box D-30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell St.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. We teach you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly; tools furnished. We give you actual shop work and you keep half the receipts. Call or write Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St. 26-26-7

WANTED—Colored men to work on railroad trains. Must be neat and intelligent. Address Box E-80, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

WANTED—Man to work on lawn and attend flowers. Good references. Address Box 41, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL.
10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,
FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-10

WANTED—Young man cigar salesman. Hustler. Good salary. Address Box F-141, care Georgian.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—First-class cook. 16 East Baker St.

WANTED—White servant girl without any incumbrance; good home to right party. 253 Hill St.

COOK; small family; $12 per month. Apartment, 139 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—Competent cook; must come with references. J. A. Gumm, 107 Ponce DeLeon place.

WANTED—A cook and a housemaid; must understand duties fully and give satisfactory references. Will pay good wages at first, which will be increased if services and conduct prove satisfactory. My home is on car line near Tenth street. Apply between 9 o'clock and noon at 1218 Candler building.

WANTED—A good, reliable cook at once. 30 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—Young woman to do housework. Good salary. 65 Wabash avenue.

WANTED—Single woman, colored, to cook and do general housework for small family; recommendation from last employer. 115 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Healthy girl to nurse and do housework. Phone Ivy 3039. 225 E. North Ave.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADY can earn good income by giving part of her time to a nice home business. Address C-614, care Georgian.

HOME WORK; ladies wanted to crochet lace at home; simple, easy work; extra good pay; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Vermont Lace House, Williamstown, Vt.

WOMAN—Ambitious, energetic and refined, over 28; good character, possessing initiative and executive ability, free to travel when required; business experience unnecessary; permanent work; about $60 to start; give particulars or no attention. Address Unnecessary, care American. 101-26-13

LADIES—Profitable, permanent and pleasant traveling positions for ladies between 25-45 with slight knowledge of music; maximum remuneration; no competition; not books; absolutely no house to house work; experience desirable, though not necessary; splendid territory open; an old established firm occupying own building. Address Building, No. 9, care Georgian. 130-26-13

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y. 42-27-7

WOMEN—Of refinement, with selling ability, over 30 years of age, to travel in North calling on old customers; expenses and commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 140-26-13

WOMEN—Established corporation wants neat, intelligent and reliable women about 30, as traveling solicitors and district managers; experience not necessary. Box C. X. E., care Georgian. 144-26-13

SALESLADIES—To introduce a new line of goods in all parts of the city; also travel and demonstrate in stores; can easily make from $15 to $50 per week. Box 465, care American. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 3-29-41

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the retiring and operating rooms. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force, and for those becoming efficient. Increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided with several hundred Carnegie Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue. 6-15-16

WOMEN—Salary and expenses for large number of women of good appearance and ability; intelligence rather than experience required; city or traveling position. Address C. H. X., care Sunday American. 138-26-13

WOMEN—$15 a week commission and all railroad fare paid to women to travel for old established house; no selling; no soliciting; references rather than experience desired. Address E-44, care American. 147-26-13

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.
6-17-7

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 35 Marietta street.

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-98

SALESMEN—We have an opening for a live salesman who can sell coffee and grocery sundries South Side territory; also one for North Side. Prefer men who are now covering this trade for wholesale grocery house. State age, experience and give references. Salary and commission. Salesmen, Box C-33, care American. 124-26-13

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving; applicant must have made good elsewhere, and have established trade; to such a man will pay $30 to $50 per week. In replying, state experience and approximate amount of your annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address Established Trade, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMAN—Strictly temperate, well dressed single man, Gentile, 21 to 35, good references, to travel with manager and solicit; experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Temperate, C-4, care American. 134-26-13

FOREMAN—Finisher for enameling high-grade metal furniture; must be experienced spray worker, competent to direct work and handle men. All communications confidential. Jacob H., care American. 129-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of trunks, bags and suit cases on the side; liberal commission. Address C. L., Box 46, care American. 115-26-13

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian. 111-26-13

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. 133-26-13

SALESMAN successful working retail trade to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. C. T., Box 6, care Georgian. 117-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED who know the specialty advertising game; we have a live line with new features to net you handsome returns; exclusive territory; commission only. In reply, state territory desired; furnish references in reply. Answer Specialty, Box 6-C, care Georgian. 141-26-13

SALESMAN—To travel, arrange for and manage demonstrations in department stores. Carry your own goods and collect from merchants. Answer Store, Box 6, care Georgian. 114-26-13

WANTED—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Answer Liberal, Box J, care Georgian. 136-26-13

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not near-beer—the real article; carry goods right in pocket; enormous demand; large profits. Write to-day. Beer, Box 4, care American. 122-26-13

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American. 104-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN—Clean cut, ambitious, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers; salary, expenses and bonus on sales; house well established and perfectly reliable. Address Reliable, care American. 105-26-13

SALESMAN of the "make good" kind, those who can get the order after the order chaser sales, can make permanent connections with a high-grade corporation calling on automobile owners. H., Box 44, care Georgian. 107-26-13

SALESMAN—To sell our "Business Men's" policy; provides $5,000 accidental death with $25 weekly, accident and sickness indemnity, $25 weekly, hospital indemnity; insures beneficiary for $2,500; cost $15 per year. Issued by old line company. Box 836, care Georgian. 103-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling propositions; high commissions or salary if you "make good;" experience unnecessary. Answer Success, Box 68, care Georgian. 113-26-12

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American. 123-26-13

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 to start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American. 106-26-13

SALESMAN WANTED—A high-grade stock, bond or insurance man, who has a select clientele of investors or who is capable of reaching and dealing with investors on a high-grade proposition. Address Box 6-J, care Georgian. 126-26-12

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

SALESMEN who can show successful record and have ability to follow up leads and close quickly we will pay well and promote quickly. Salesman, Box 3, care Georgian. 127-26-13

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American. 118-26-13

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian. 146-26-13

AGENTS—Hurry! Season is on; $1.75 profit each sale; thousands will buy during next sixty days; biggest summer seller ever put out. The new "Easy" self-heating sad iron. Tired, warm women grab it like drowning man at straw. One minute's demonstration does the work. J. A. Mauler's profit first month, $350. Our agents are piling in the orders. We fill them same day. It's a winner. Get in for everything. Get in for a whirlwind campaign. Make money fast. You can't beat the "Easy" for a summer seller. Write quick for sample and terms. The money is waiting for you. Address Money, Box 64, care American. 139-26-13

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand new. Those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly, address Capable, Box C, care American and Georgian. 128-26-13

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good position? A little "Want Ad" will find it for you.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, C-96, care American. 143-26-13

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

SALESMEN—To sell our fine line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencil and other advertising novelties. Sell the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal compensation. Calendars, C, care American. 135-26-13

WELL-ESTABLISHED importing house can use one more man of exceptional ability; he must be a real salesman to call upon the highest class of individuals; a man of education and retail dry goods experience preferred; pay liberal commission to right and industrious party; state past experience and references. Box 99-C, care Georgian. 112-26-13

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS.

PATENTED and guaranteed; more than 200,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada; best known vacuum cleaners on the market; new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle—most modern sweeper type vacuum cleaner ever built. Agents wanted in all territories. Write for circulars and booklets. Address G., Box 66, this paper. 116-26-13

CUT OUT hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages. Write Flavors, Box C, care Georgian. 100-26-13

SALESMEN WANTED—Have new process lightweight article to sell department stores, premium houses and novelty shops; every prospect buys on sight; a winning side line; strong enough for main line to the energetic man; state present line carried, territory covered and furnish references in reply. Address Premium House, Box 6, care American. 132-26-13

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

COLORED MAN desires position as experienced presser or porter. R. L. Crawford, 97 Ivy street.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in bookkeeping wants position at once. Good references. Address Bee, 408 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

WANTED by reliable, sober, young white man, position as cook; am first-class, nice and clean; references. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

POSITION WANTED—By young man 24 years old, with six years' experience in general office work; have some knowledge of railroad rates; also understand how to file and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 750, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 500, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

WANTED—A position by good sick nurse, especially for babies; good references. Call 396 Houston street.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

POSITION as saleslady; seven years' experience. Bell phone Ivy 7367.

COLORED woman wants 1 or 2 days' work in each week or will do laundry work on the lot, good references. Address J. H. Hill, 383 Richardson st.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires a steady or temporary position; moderate salary. Eteno., P. O. Box 247, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED white cook and housekeeper in family with girl 8 years old. Address H., Box 652, care Georgian.

TEACHER desires position by September 1. Am of a prominent and respectable family, high school graduate and normal training; one year's experience. H. L., Box 30, care Georgian.

REFINED Christian lady wishes position as sick nurse; best of references. 225 West Peachtree, Ivy 4274-J.

WANTED—Position by an experienced colored woman as cook or maid. Address M. Smith, 161 Gilmer St.

TWO neat colored girls want positions as maids in small family or office work in separate families. Call at 411 Auburn Ave.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position as office assistant by intelligent young lady with business ability; moderate salary. M. B., Box 175, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse; maternity a specialty. Best of references. Reasonable rates. Phone Ivy 3038 or Ivy 7304-J. 28-25-7

MISCELLANEOUS.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand phonograph. Address A. X., 35 Cone St., City.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-12

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 2-26-26

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-16-46

Greatest Depth

The greatest depth known was discovered by the United States cable-survey ship Nero in 1900, near the Island of Guam, where a sounding was made of 5,269 fathoms, or nearly six statute miles, a depth sufficient to submerge the highest mountains.

It is probable that future soundings will reveal slightly greater depth.

The creatures of the deep sea are brought up by a dredge or beam trawl towed by a wire rope operated by a powerful engine on deck.

Dragged along the bottom, it quickly fills with animals of the queerest shapes and brightest colors. More than 800 deep sea fishes have been brought up at a single haul.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS, INCLUDING A FINE LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FROM STORAGE, CONSISTING OF DINING FURNITURE, PARLOR AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK BED ROOM FURNITURE, BRASS BEDS, RANGE, HAT RACK, BOOKS, LINOLEUM, SHADES, AXMINSTER AND BRUSSELS ART SQUARES, SCREENS, BRASS COSTUMERS, ETC., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, AT 12 EAST MITCHELL STREET.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Friday we will sell to the highest bidder a fine consignment of new and second-hand furniture, consisting of Early English buffet and china cabinet, chiffrobe, brass beds, parlor and library furniture, quartered oak and mahogany bedroom furniture, quartered oak dining table, 54-inch top, and set of chairs to match; brass costumers, mahogany library table, quartered oak china cabinet, mahogany bed room suit, cost $150; fine oak hatrack, folding bed, gas stove, range, oak sideboard, fine lot of carpets, standing desk, oak dressing table, screen doors, window screens, mosquito nets, linen shades, linoleum, lot of silver, books, pictures, Axminster and Brussels art squares, mahogany davenport, National springs, felt mattresses, brass jardinieres and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods must be sold at this sale. Sale, 10 a. m., Friday, August 1.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY.
12 East Mitchell Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti; also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

SECOND-HAND SAFES—All sizes, Home safes $15.00; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-7-33

WILL sell several suits of furniture. 160 Spring street. Ivy 4319-J.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One 50-horsepower engine.
One 20-horsepower engine.
One 50-horsepower boiler.
One complete saw mill.
One complete corn mill.
One complete flour mill.
One complete two-stand cotton, suction and power press.
One set Howe scales.

The above machinery is located at Holly Springs, along the L. and N. R. R., opposite the station. The machinery cost $8,500; is in store, and in first-class condition; ready for running. The gin turned out over 1,000 bales last season. I will sell the entire outfit for $3,856.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON.
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

SEVENTY-FIVE Victor phonograph records for sale; all are new and the latest song hits included in the list; will sell for $12. Address R. W. S., care Georgian.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

FOR SALE—At once, three new pianos; sold everywhere for $375, will sacrifice for $125 each; not leaving town; no fake; reason for this remarkable offer will be given you. Call 24 Mead Ave., Decatur.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Jackson-Orr Company. Phones

SHOE STORE; fine trade; must sell; bad health. 315 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care the Nunnally Company, 59 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

10 WOODEN bedsteads in excellent condition, almost new, very cheap. Apply 174-178 Ivy St.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

LIBRARY, RELATING TO FLORIDA history; one hundred volumes; several hundred pamphlets. Phone Ivy 7429.

THREE reproducing and two dictating Columbia dictaphones, in good condition. We are willing to sell these machines at a sacrifice, as we have more on hand than we can use at this time. Apply supply department Retail Credit Company, third floor, 84 Marietta street.

CALL for Sunlight brand Saratoga chips.

ONE Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Washington, 23½ W. Mitchell street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Boy's bicycle. Call at 410 Washington street.

TWO three-quarter white iron beds, springs and mattresses, two quarter-oak Princess dressers, rockers, rugs and other household furniture in good condition for sale very cheap if taken at once, as party leaves city after first. Phone Ivy 4281.

J. M. HIGH CO.
BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

NOTICE, CONTRACTORS.

I HAVE 35 doors and transoms, standard size, and lots of glass for quick disposal. Apply G. W. Seay, 48 Whitehall street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2748.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baseball Score.

PLAY — Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. — BALL

Bread.

HOME-MADE BREAD, ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES; ALSO GLUTEN BAKERY BREAD AND WAFERS. PHONE MAIN 3407-J. MRS. J. SARTORIOUS, 129 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

Cakes.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES—Make the following layer cakes: Pineapple, chocolate, caramel, marshmallow, tutti-frutti, also angel, sponge, Spice and GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE. All kinds of fancy cakes and pastry. When entertaining let me do your baking. Main 3407-J. Mrs. J. Sartorius, 129 South Pryor.

Carpenter and Builder.

FLY SCREENS—FLY

COME see our roll-away screen, our sliding screen; none better. It will pay you to see our goods and get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Company. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 6-12-13

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK. D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone Main 4186, Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-12

Fly Screens.

Fly Screens Made to Order. OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-87

FLY SCREENS.

METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS. PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS. PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS. PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS. PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS. 62 N. Pryor Street. Bell phone Ivy 4202. 7-10-10

Furniture.

P. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

J. M. HIGH CO.

BIG AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY. REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 33 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK.

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy it for me at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5311. Atlanta 5950-F. 6-16-25

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567. 6-7-29

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses. Spectacles sold on the "devided payment" plan to reliable persons. BANTA-COLE CO., 5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Keys.

KEYS MADE CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S. Broad street, Main 885. 7-1-44

Lace Curtains.

WORK called for and delivered; satisfaction guaranteed; prices, 25c to 50c per pair. Call Atlanta phone 2641. 6-2-13

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LADD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED; feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1473. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 2-18-9

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

YOU USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (any kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 397-J. 7-18-16

Paints and Creosote.

C. F. BINDER & SON.

MANUFACTURERS of high-grade paints, white lead and creosote stains. We make ready mixed paints to order. Corner LaFrance and Lowry streets. Bell phone Ivy 5852-J, Atlanta, Ga. 5-27-1

Pound Cakes.

GARDNER'S FAMOUS POUND CAKE is for sale by all first-class grocers. There's a reason. Accept no other.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 297 West Fair street. 6-22-137

PAINT--PAINT

THE TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY, 37-9 Pryor Street.

BEST goods, prompt service. Phone us your orders. Phones Bell Main 4711, Main 4716, Atlanta 406. 7-1-12

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood avenue. Main 2317, Atlanta 3038-A. 6-11-28

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Safe Crackeman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-13

Sewing Machines.

WE RENT new machines with complete set of attachments for $2 per month; also machines repaired; prompt delivery. Both phones 1582. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3280. 8-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 1304 Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR.

STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor street. Bell phone Main 1460. Atlanta Phone 1410. 4-30-10

DAN, THE FIXER.

STOVES AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING. We sell second-hand gas stoves. We sweep chimneys. 131 WHITEHALL STREET, Atlanta Phone 2255. Bell Phone M. 2699

Tailors.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor; established 1900. Tailoring, repairing, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576, Atlanta 1654.

Umbrellas.

"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS

BUY from makers—All prices from $1.00 up, with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair free. Expert repairing.

TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO., 116 1-2 Whitehall St.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.

OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Rockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

Window and Housecleaning.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 397-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

NATIONAL Window Cleaning Co., No. 40 Hunter St., Main 1175, Atlanta.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 5361-J.

333 WHITEHALL.

NICE, large front room and good board; young men or business ladies. Every convenience. Call Main 2130-L.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

Block of Candler Building.

FURNISHED ROOMS; all conveniences. 102 Ivy street.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO furnished rooms for rent with board. 43 West North avenue, just off W. Peachtree. Phone Ivy 5187.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

LARGE, airy room and the best board; walking distance; all conveniences; reasonable. Ivy 2856-L.

LARGE, delightfully cool front room with board. 187 Simpson street. Atlanta 4229.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree. Ivy 2160.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board; all modern conveniences. 12 West Pine street. Ivy 5859-L.

TWO young men can secure rooms and board at 299 Whitehall. All conveniences.

ROOM with board. 327 Whitehall st. Phone Main 3286.

FIRST-CLASS table board, with or without rooms, reasonable rates. 55 West Harris. Ivy 7799-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

513 PEACHTREE.

LARGE room, small room; bath; board.

TWO young men can get room and board in private family. Call W. 73-J.

370 PIEDMONT AVE., two front and one side room; breakfast and evening dinner. Modern. Easy walking distance. Phone Ivy 2803-J.

NICE rooms and good board at reasonable rates, close in. Apply 183 Ivy street.

CAN ACCOMMODATE couple business ladies or gentlemen with room and board in private West End home. All conveniences. Reasonable. West 1332.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room. Table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

ROOM with connecting bath with board. Also single room. Ideal location. 443 Peachtree. Ivy 4602.

FIRST-CLASS table board with or without rooms. 55 West Harris st. Ivy 7799-J.

TWO nice gentlemen can secure room and board in private family. All conveniences. Main 848-J.

THE MOST delightfully furnished rooms in the city; all have private bath; dining room service excellent; one block of Candler building. Ask Georgian for references. Rates reasonable. Apply 110 Ivy street.

TWO BOYS can have cool room and table board. Phone Ivy 7551.

LARGE, cool, nicely furnished front room with dressing room, near bath. 314 Peachtree. Ivy 5484-J.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-122

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, try 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

DELIGHTFULLY furnished cool rooms for nice young men only, with board. 181 Ivy St. 7-27-6

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 3918-L. 192 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 79 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-25

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2833. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST.

BLOCK of postoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms, newly furnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

NICE rooms and board, ladies or gentlemen, $4 to $6 week. 123 Capitol Avenue. 6-28-36

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 578-J. 7-15-27

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 7-8-42

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Weekly Rates. 7-8-8

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees; nicely furnished rooms and excellent table board. Ivy 6501. 7-3-12

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced hotel man; either European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Flat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 466 Cain street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board; gentleman preferred; private family; also table board. 506 N. Jackson. Ivy 535-J.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, single, and two sets of light housekeeping rooms, all nicely furnished and close in. Apply 104 Ivy street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 362 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3285.

TWO cool front rooms, one block postoffice; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

EXCEPTIONALLY neatly furnished room for two young men or couple; fine location; good car service; all conveniences; in private home. A. W. care Georgian, for references. Ivy 3166-J.

TWO large light rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; with private family; all conveniences; use of phone; near Grant Park; $10 per month. Phone Main 3170-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 367 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1568.

ONE nicely furnished cool front room; all conveniences. Ivy 6760-J. 62 Williams, corner Baker.

358 PEACHTREE.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men or ladies; steam heat; electric lights, hot water, separate beds. Ivy 1295.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

TWO furnished rooms; light housekeeping; modern; close in; also two bed rooms, 81 Brotherton.

COUPLE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

ONE neatly furnished room, with hot and cold water. Apply 140-C Luckie street.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; no children. Apply 191 Luckie street.

THREE nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; hot and cold water; bath. Scott Apts., 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

ONE neatly furnished room; all conveniences. Apply 220 Luckie street. Phone Main 3218-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

COMFORTABLE rooms with good table board; close in; conveniences. 33 Cone street.

LARGE beautifully furnished room, connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4409-L.

ROOMMATE for young man; nice room; table the best. 62 West Baker. Ivy 5025.

FIVE furnished rooms, all conveniences. West End. Call Atlanta phone 3484.

LARGE, cool nicely furnished room, next to bath, in private home, for one or two gentlemen. Apply 79-A W. Harris.

THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; electric lights, hot and cold water, gas and sink. Every modern convenience. Ideal Boighberhood, North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only, nicely furnished, cool front room; steam heated apartments. Private home. Phone Ivy 5095. 164 Ivy street, Apartment 5.

ROOM, breakfast if desired, to a business woman. West 789.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room on North Side. Furnace heat, electric lights, convenient to good boarding house. 6442-L, Ivy.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping; private family. Main 1592-J.

LARGE front corner, steam heated room, adjoining bath; has closet, three windows open on large porch; beautifully furnished; delightfully cool and pleasant; close in; for gentlemen or business couple. 190 Ivy street. Ivy 5078.

ONE large furnished front room, bath connected, fine location. Call Atlanta phone 4828.

FOUR furnished rooms for rent for light housekeeping if desired, nice location. Call Ivy 6187-J.

TWO of the coziest, cleanest furnished front rooms, with connecting bath. Couple or two gentlemen. Both $11.00 each. Main 3610-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; table board a specialty. Phone Ivy 2423-J.

FURNISHED bedroom and housekeeping room. 37 Carnegie way.

FOUR furnished rooms, for light housekeeping if desired; close in. Ivy 6187-L.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICELY furnished front room for two or three young men; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, separate beds. 388 Peachtree. Ivy 1295.

TO GENTLEMEN or couple, furnished rooms, private home, on Washington street. Main 4679-J.

TWO furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping, modern and close in. Also two bed rooms. 81 Brotherton street.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Furnished room, electric light, bath, heat; for two young men; permanent; overlooking Piedmont Park; private home. 139 East Tenth street. Ivy 6164.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping, $12.50. Hot bath, 290 Washington.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without privilege of light housekeeping. 33 West Peachtree street.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; sink in kitchen; close in. Ivy 6102.

LARGE room; connecting bath; close in. 104 Williams street. Ivy 4409-L.

FURNISHED rooms; cool front rooms; near in; hot bath. 11 Cone street.

FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, $10.00 per month, 5 minutes' walk from town. 102 West Baker. Atlanta 2977.

ROOMMATE for young man in private family. North Side. Ivy 5895.

THREE NICE FURNISHED bed rooms. Modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

198 SPRING STREET, Apartment No. 5, double room, separate beds. Gentlemen preferred. Ivy 6967.

TWO nice large cool airy front rooms Half block Peachtree. 23 W. Harris.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, with board North Side; private family. Ivy 6675.

TWO large fine front rooms for light housekeeping. Main 820-J.

ONE large front room, with dressing room, for one or two gentlemen. Phone Ivy 3625-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room in private home, cheap; ten minutes' walk. 228 Woodward avenue.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; excellent neighborhood; near Whitehall. 60 Whitehall Terrace.

NICELY furnished room; close in apartment; small private family. Main 3589.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 250 South Pryor street.

NICELY furnished rooms, can be arranged for light housekeeping; select neighborhood; all conveniences. 305 South Pryor. Atlanta 3079-M.

IDEALLY located rooms, one and half blocks from Five Points; light housekeeping if desired. 42 Auburn avenue.

ONE nice furnished front room. All conveniences. 39 Carnegie Way. Ivy 5853.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; close in; near Whitehall. 25 Whitehall Terrace.

NICE cool room, one block of Peachtree street; all conveniences. 39 W. Baker street.

LARGE cool front room, comfortably furnished; everything new. 53 W. Baker street. Ivy 2003-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, all conveniences. 282 Courtland street.

FOR RENT—Several furnished or unfurnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; private bath; all conveniences; close in. 156 East Fair. Main 4758.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette completely furnished for light housekeeping; also two rooms for young men. 422 Whitehall.

THREE nicely furnished connecting rooms, gas stove, on Capitol avenue. Main 3758-J.

NICELY furnished front room; private bath; also for light housekeeping; no children. 61 Forrest Ave.

ROOM, with or without board; new house; screened sleeping porch. West 956-J.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping, or two gentlemen, in private home; all conveniences; close in. 17 Pulliam St. No children. Phone M. 5976-L.

FURNISHED room, adjoins bath; steam heat; all conveniences. 27 E. Alexander St.; close in.

TWO connecting furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; private entrance; sink in kitchen. 280 Grant St., corner Milledge Ave. M. 2797-J.

COOL furnished front room; home conveniences. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

THREE neatly furnished rooms for rent at 249½ Marietta street; close in.

COMFORTABLE room without board; North Side; private home; references. Ivy 91.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette with all conveniences, hot and cold water; also one furnished room, suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen. 362 Whitehall street.

ONE nicely furnished room; all conveniences; across from Grant Park; delightful, cool. 177 Cherokee Ave.

NICE comfortable room in beautiful North Side apartment; gentleman preferred. Ivy 847-J.

ONE small furnished room, close in, cheap for one young man. Apply 46 Woodward avenue.

ONE nicely furnished or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 42½ Alice street.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree street.

99 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment No. 8, nicely furnished front room; steam heat and every convenience.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 106 Irwin street. 7-27-116

NICELY furnished room in private home. Rates cheap; for man or woman. 324 Houston street. 7-27-112

TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, furnished complete. Vacant August 1. For adults only. Phone Main 3113. 7-27-53

19 WEST CAIN.

A FEW refined people can get elegant rooms, adjoining bath, in private family, with or without board; all newly renovated, brick house, close in. Ivy 7435-J. 7-27-65

NICELY furnished cool front room, with or without private bath. 64 Forrest avenue. 7-25-19

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

NICELY furnished suite or single rooms in house on Boulevard. Private family. All conveniences. For summer months. Ivy 2687. 7-27-115

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-3

THE FELTON, 107 IVY ST. Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; all conveniences. 7-15-25

CHESTERFIELD.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apartment; shower-bath. 15 W. Harris. 7-6-13

19 EAST CAIN STREET.

TWO elaborately furnished rooms, very cool, close in. 7-15-26

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1760. 6-22-5

THE MARTINQUE.

CORNER ELLIS AND IVY STREETS (Next door to Elks' Club). FURNISHED ROOMS, with connecting bath. 7-3-36

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof. Cool outside rooms with connecting bath. Convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

IN WEST END, two rooms and kitchenette, sink, electric lights, telephone; partly furnished if desired. West 302-J.

FOR RENT—Two or three nice rooms, unfurnished, to respectable married couple, in desirable location. Call at 61 Norcross St., West End.

TWO unfurnished rooms, private family; reasonable rate; near Peachtree. 110 E. Cain St.

ONE unfurnished room for rent; very cheap; near motordrome. Apply 110 Irwin street.

TWO large connecting rooms; private entrance; cabinet mantels; all conveniences; in cottage with couple. 163 Oak street, West End.

330 PEACHTREE—Three upstairs unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month, or four rooms $12. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; close in; references. 50 Williams street.

TWO large connecting rooms, with hall and bath; price $16.00. Phone M. 4187. 257 Woodward avenue.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Lakewood Heights, 25 Jonesboro road.

FOUR or five nice rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; close in. 334 Central Ave.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Call Ivy 4433-J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms with use of reception hall; price $7. 5 Hall avenue, Copenhill.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; excellent neighborhood. 46 Formwalt. Atlanta 2042.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; use of reception hall, bath and telephone; near Grant Park. Phone M. 2677-J.

THREE nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping, one block from car line, on Yale Ave., College Park. See Mrs. Lumsford.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms for rent. 37 White street, West End.

FOR RENT—Two large front rooms. 155 W. Fair St.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping with all conveniences. Ivy 3066-J.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; North Side; splendid neighborhood; references exchanged. Call Ivy 2565.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or three unfurnished rooms; water, electric lights. Call 545 Decatur.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for rent at 159 Central avenue.

ONE nice front room, furnished or unfurnished. 174 West Alexander st.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

NICELY furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, use of library; $22 month. 197 Ponce DeLeon place.

FURNISHED apartment; private home. Everything clean and new. Phone Ivy 5133. 7-27-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO large furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; no children. Ivy 2551-J.

TWO or three rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; close in. 287 Central Ave.

TWO or three rooms, including cut glass, silver, linen. 381 Spring street, near Linden.

LARGE furnished room and kitchenette for housekeeping; best neighborhood. 352 Peachtree street. Ivy 2163-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

TO COUPLE, apartment of three rooms; all conveniences; close in. 139 Washington St. Main 4021-J.

BOARDERS bm bmabmabab

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 261 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable 6-room apartment for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block of Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porch; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J. Decatur, Ga. 7-3-34

ELEGANT apartment of six rooms; every modern convenience; large front and rear porch; tip-top condition; near in. 237 S. Pryor.

UNFURNISHED apartments for rent; best in Atlanta; Eighth street, near Peachtree. J. W. Goldsmith. Ivy 2739.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.

THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 Candler Bldg.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

NICELY furnished six-room bungalow on Boulevard Circle, for two months, or longer. Ivy 2687.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 106 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

FOR RENT—Five-room house; lot 70 by 240 feet; 20-foot alley around place; shady yard; chicken runs; cow, buggy, coal and servants' houses; servants' house already rented for $5 month; all modern conveniences; $30 month. 10 Atwood street, W. E., third door from Gordon. Phone West 406-J.

50 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—Seven-room, two-story house, with three basement rooms, $27.50. In good condition and nice neighborhood. Apply 517 Empire building, or phone Main 80.

SEPTEMBER 1—Five or six-room bungalow, with modern conveniences; large lot. P. O. Box 703, Atlanta.

123 W. CAIN st., between Luckie and Walton, five rooms, gas, water and bath. Close in and convenient. H. Sharp. Bell phone Main 82.

HIGHLAND AVENUE, near end car line; four-room cottage, on large, beautiful grove lot; $15 per month. Ivy 2328.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 Oak St.; all conveniences; rent $18. Main 4449-J.

CLOSE IN—Nos. 63 and 65 East Cain street, two modern 8-room brick residences, suitable for two families each. Ivy 3834-J.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, on large beautiful grove lot, Highland avenue, near Virginia avenue; $15 per month. Ivy 2326.

FOR RENT—September 1, on South Side, near business center, ten-room house, gas and hot water, barn, lot 90 by 290. Ivy 2318. 42-24-7

BOARDING HOUSES FOR RENT.

14-ROOM boarding house; several boarders; fine location. 160 Spring St. Ivy 4319-J.

LARGE COMMODIOUS boarding house, established 25 years, best location in Savannah, Ga., situated between DeSoto Hotel and Central Railroad Depot, on Liberty St., brick building, seventeen rooms. For information, address Box 897, care Georgian, or 226 Liberty St., West, Savannah, Ga. 76-27-7

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE space for rent, one or two floors, about 6,000 square feet each, on railroad; fine sunlight; will rent one or both; price very reasonable. Apply 155 Madison Ave.

STORES FOR RENT.

LONG or SHORT lease on one of the most DESIRABLE STORES in PEACHTREE STREET, suitable for Retail, Railroad or Real Estate business. Apply to Shelley Ivey, 113 Peachtree st. 115-27-7

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; must have all conveniences and be close in. Address K. L. M., Box 853, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—September 1, five or six-room bungalow, with modern conveniences. Large lot. P. O. Box 703, Atlanta.

WANTED—Three unfurnished connecting rooms; prefer upstairs and on North Side; close in, with conveniences for housekeeping. Address W. P. Reed, Jr., No. 8 Engine House.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Four housekeeping rooms by couple August 15 or September 1; must be good neighborhood and reasonable. Phone Ivy 1380-L.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

FIVE or six-room house, two bedrooms, gas range. Ivy 1294-J. F. J. B., 446 Spring street.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very delightful, comfortable, cool five-room cottage on St. Simons beach; neat and nicely furnished; centrally located. Going away and will sell all cheap to right party. Apply to Mrs. O. L. Merrifield, St. Simons Island, Ga.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS, absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 25c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $8. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

BRED TO LAY—March and April hatched White Leghorn pullets, $1.25 each; in lots of 100, $1 each; cockerels, $1, $2.50, $2 and $3 each; May hatched pullets, $1 each; in lots of 100, 75c each. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Ellijay, Ga.

Poultry—All Varieties.

ORPINGTONS.....cm .....

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine stock. Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

CHICKENS—Nice yard-raised fryers; hens for sale cheap. 95 Terry Street. 45-26-7

Poultry Remedies.

ARE your hens paying their board? If not, Southern Poultry Remedy is the best thing to give them now. It's guaranteed. Price 25c and 50c at all seed stores and dealers.

Cows.

FOR SALE—One good milk cow. Phone 338 E. Point.

THREE COWS for sale. C. W. Helms, Brown Mill Road. 5597-F Atlanta phone.

Dogs.

FOR SALE—White English bulldog. Ask for Mr. Gann, 8 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Seven English bull puppies, solid white; two with brindle ears. Call Main 2909 or Atlanta 3146-F.

COLLIE DOG, five months old; pedigreed stock-trained. Bottenfield. Phone 27-J. Decatur, Ga. 7-3-34

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

TWO neat rubber-tired, arched axle, endspring, top buggies; custom made. Atlanta phone 2625. 122-24 Walton St.

SEVERAL mules, slip scrapes, etc., for sale cheap; rear 237 Marietta street; on terms to reliable parties. 7-27-92

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 375 Edgewood Avenue. Ivy 3916. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—Exceptionally fine young 1,200-pound mare mule, harness and new Karwisch special-built platform wagon with slat sides. See Mr. Jordan, at Morrow's Stable, 132 Elliott Street. 7-26-10

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-8

Hogs.

THE GREAT MULE-FOOT HOG—A hog with great vitality, a hog that is fast coming to the front. Write for prices. Stock of all ages for sale. Hunt's Poultry Farm, Valdosta, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, ass. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 15 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2568.

OUR NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE AT 9 O'CLOCK. INMAN PARK AND WEST END DELIVERIES AT 2 P. M. ORDERS PLACED BEFORE THESE HOURS WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY.

IT'S TIME to feed Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It hastens laying maturity, insures quick and complete moult. That means fall and winter eggs which bring the big prices. Your money back if it fails—25c, 50c and $1 package.

12 CENTS PER HEN per year is all it costs to keep your hens in profit-paying condition on Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Worth trying, don't you think?

WON'T HURT HENS or chicks or even taint eggs in nests, but it does get the lice. That's our money-back guarantee on every package of Conkey's Lice Powder, 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

THERE'S PROFIT in poultry, when you keep them free from lice and disease. Conkey's Nox-I-cide is an all-around dip disinfectant, spray and lice liquid; easy to use and cheap, as it mixes with 50 to 100 parts of water, 35c pt., 60c qt., 90c half-gallon, $1.50 gall

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON NEXT Tuesday morning (legal sale day) at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell before the court house door

111 WHITEHALL TERRACE.

The lot fronts 42 feet, has a depth of 108 feet, and has on it a 7-room 2-story frame dwelling, now renting for $20 per month, and with just a little money spent on the house it would easily bering $25 per month.

This property is obliged to be sold in order to wind up the estate of Mrs. Victoria A. Foster. There is a mortgage of $1,000 bearing 7 per cent interest, maturing September 1, 1918, which must be assumed by the purchaser, and the balance paid in cash.

Go out and examine this property carefully and attend the sale next Tuesday.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

WEST END PARK.
(BRAND-NEW HOME.)
HAS SIX ROOMS, furnace heat, modern equipments. Excellent terms. Don't fail to see this. Price $4,900.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

Home Bargains

$8,500—BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOME, in Ansley Park, right at Piedmont Avenue. This home has everything in it you are looking for. Terms to suit.

$15,000—ANOTHER HANDSOME HOME in Ansley Park. This is a beautiful brick, nine rooms, hardwood floors, vapor heat, side drive and everything. Your heart could wish for no more than you will see in this house.

$25,000—PEACHTREE HOME, nine rooms, brick with tile roof, servant's room, garage, cement drive, three cement basement rooms. If you ever want a beautiful little home, this is your only chance at this price. $3,000 cash will handle it.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Third National Bank Bldg. Phones: Ivy 1276; Atlanta 208.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—New eight-room two-story and three basement rooms; lot 40 by 200; furnace heat. Gas and electric lights. Modern in every particular. Price $7,500.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—New two-story nine-room and servant's room; garage, furnace heat; lot 50 by 150 to alley. This is a modern, up-to-date home. Price $10,500.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—New two-story eight-room brick veneer; lot 40 by 120, to alley; furnace heat, metal roof, screened throughout; garage, cherted driveway, swell and up to date. Price $8,000.

GRAHAM & MERK
318-19 EMPIRE BLDG. M. 4376.

A. J. MAYFIELD
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
49 S. Pryor St.

FOR RENT.
8-Room House, 142 Crumley St.....$27.50
7-Room House, 3 Hopkins St..... 30.00
7-Room House, 19 Candler St..... 20.00
7-Room House, 354 Beckwith St... 15.00
6-Room House, 361 Formwalt St... 25.00
6-Room House, 627 Whitehall St... 20.00
5-Room House, 256 Cooper St..... 16.00
5-Room House, 62 S. Delta St..... 10.00
And others.

Monarch Auto Oil

THE BEST at any price. Delivered to your address with faucet in barrels and half-barrels. We keep our customers supplied with Monarch Puncture Stopper FREE. Will preserve inner tube and tire.

Monarch Oil Co.
217-218 Temple Court. Phone Main 2974.

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

TWO WEST END BARGAINS.
JUST OFF Gordon street we have orders to sell immediately the very prettiest home in West End. Corner lot 90 by 200; eight rooms; furnace heat, servants' house; garage, with natural shade; owner moved away; most jam-up place in West End for sale.
LEE STREET COTTAGE.
SIX ROOMS—Right near Park Street Church; deep lot; fine car service. Both of these places we want to show to you.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

WE HAVE for immediate loans several thousand dollars second-mortgage money; will loan one-half of original loan.
A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS 7 per cent private money; city property; to owners of property. See us quick.
ONE MILLION DOLLARS to loan on improved farms, 6 per cent. Five years. THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS private money at 8 per cent direct to owners of property, in $1,000 to $2,000 lots.

RANDOLPH LOAN CO.
21 Inman Building. Main 877.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Will Atlanta Land Realty Convention, With 1,500 Guests?

election of Chas. P. Glover as Vice President Causes Belief—Interesting Sales Thursday.

An Atlanta man, Charles P. Glover, former president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, was elected Wednesday vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at the association's concluding session of the sixth annual convention at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Mr. Glover's election has been taken in Atlanta to indicate that Atlanta will land the association's ninth convention in 1916, which gathering is also sought by Memphis.

Harris G. White, president of the Atlanta board, presented an invitation from Atlanta and the thousand delegates cheered. At the conclusion of the convention the Atlanta delegation and the other delegates left on a 1,000-mile trip through the wheat belt of Canada as the guests of the Winnipeg board.

Mr. White conveyed the above information on the action of the association in a telegram Thursday to Joseph D. Greene, executive secretary of the Atlanta board. C. L. Simpson, of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the association to succeed Edward S. Judd, of Chicago, and Pittsburg was voted the convention in 1914. The prediction that Pittsburg would be the lucky city next year was confidently made by Charles P. Glover before he left for Winnipeg.

The race for the 1916 convention is now squarely between Atlanta and Memphis, since Los Angeles will get it in 1915, the exposition year, and a Southern city will land it the year following. Mr. Glover's election is taken locally as practically an indorsement of Atlanta by the visiting delegations.

There are usually 1,000 to 1,500 delegates at the conventions of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, and Atlanta will offer every inducement. Last year, it will be recalled, the delegates wanted to give the convention to Atlanta, but the local real estate men were not ready for it. A few days ago President White received a letter asking the support for Memphis of the Atlanta delegation to the '15 convention, but Mr. White replied that Atlanta was also in the race.

Interesting Sales Made.

There was more of interest than the above in Thursday's real estate news. Among announcements was that of the sale of thirty-six building lots on Piedmont avenue and of thirteen small houses. Also the last sales in a $32,380 subdivision at Buckhead.

George B. Gatling has sold to a client of the H. W. Dews Agency and James H. Reynolds, of the Fincher & Marriott Agency, thirty-six building lots on Piedmont avenue and Kusk avenue, for approximately $10,000. The new owner expects to improve this property and place the same on the market on easy terms.

The Forrest and George Adair Agency reports the same of an 85 by 607 foot lot on Railroad and New streets for $7,000, the buyer being H. Rosenthal and the seller W. Goldman, of Gainesville. Improvements consist of thirteen small houses. The buy was for investment.

Subdivision Sales Total $32,380.

Twelve months ago the L. S. Huntley Company offered through George P. Moore, the well-known real estate agent a triangular strip of property at Buckhead, lying between Peachtree and Roswell roads, for $20,000, and found no takers. A subdivision was decided on and the last sales in it make a total of $32,380, exactly $12,380 more than the price asked. The property fronts 439 feet on each road.

Three lots in the point went to John G. Burckhardt for $12,500 and were resold to B. F. and Arthur Burdett for $15,000.

The next three lots were sold to J. L. Riley for $5,050. The next three lots to the Fulton Finance Company for $3,380, and the next two to J. L. Riley for $2,500. All of these run through from Roswell road to Peachtree road.

Two lots, single frontage and being the last lots on Peachtree road, were sold to Roy Brightwell for $3,150, and one lot on Roswell road to Mrs. Cora P. M. Scott for $1,500. The next lot, being the last one on Roswell road, was sold to Mrs. Manson and Mrs. Wright for $1,800.

There has been a great deal of activity in and around Buckhead and all of the purchaser of the lots have bought with the expectation of making a profit, and if developments come that are looked for, expect to improve the lots.

In offering this property for sale as a subdivision Mr. Moon followed the policy to go after acreage, and found that a great many people in town were interested in acreage and property on Roswell road.

Return of Financiers.

Asa G. Candler will arrive in New York from Europe in a week and will return at once to Atlanta, where he is expected to re-enter the local real estate market with interesting announcements.

George W. Adair, who has been in Scotland studying golf courses for the members of the Druid Hills green, is on his way home from New York. Mr. Adair is one of the country's leading golf experts, and will put some interesting touches on the Druid Hills course. The clubhouse, by the way, will cost between $50,000 and $75,000.

Substantial Realty Gains.

A compilation of figures by The Fulton County Daily Report for the thirtieth week of 1913, with the same week in 1912, shows some interesting gains. There were 214 realty transfers, totaling $412,386, as against 157 and $301,649 last year. Mortgage loans were less, attaining a total of $188,540, as against $225,277 in 1912. Furthermore, cancellations gained, with 54 and $119,333, as against 39 and $64,865.

All these figures, say the realty men, show a decided improvement in the market.

Against Unsightly Buildings.

Building Inspector Ed R. Hays, in attempting to carry out features of the local building code, has insisted that portable buildings should not be allowed in the fire limits, and especially close to the street and near handsome edifices, since they tended to mar the pleasing effect of the more important structures. An opinion of City Attorney James L. Mayson, however, gives such structures the right to exist, and Andrew Gust has been notified that he can put several such establishments on the north side of Edgewood avenue between Ivy and North Pryor streets. A dispute as to this arrangement arose when Mr. Gust applied for permits at the Inspector's office, and the city attorney was consulted on this feature of the building code. Mr. Gust has leased certain property for the purpose from Joel Hurt.

Alabama Street Paving.

As soon as the Streets Committee of the City Council meets the proposition of repaving East Alabama street between Whitehall street and Central avenue will be put before them. A majority of property owners and tenants have signed a petition for vitrified brick paving.

According to Dr. E. L. Connally and Frank P. Rice, the cobble stones on East Alabama were the first to be laid in Atlanta, and they have never been touched since. They are the only cobble stones now remaining between Mitchell street on the south and the Candler Building on the north.

Correction of Error.

In an account in Wednesday's Georgian of the installation of a renting department by a local real estate agency, the wrong firm name was used, due to typographical errors. The firm was Hurt & Cone, who have offices in the Empire Life Building.

Deeds on Record.

The following warranty deeds have gone to record:

E. W. Bigham, of Spalding County, to J. A. Perry, of Gwinnett, on Whitehall street, 55 feet southwest of Humphries street, 50 by 100, $11,000.

A. F. Kuhns to Mrs. May W. Elrod, on North Boulevard, 70 feet south of Johnson avenue, 54 by 172, $8,000.

BUILDING PERMITS.

$40,000—Marist Society of Georgia, rear No. 289 Ivy street, three-story and basement building. Mackie-Crawford Construction Company.

$75—Vernon & Moffett, rear No. 236 Peachtree street, alterations. Day work.

$40—W. S. Thompson, No. 100 Whitehall street, repairs. Day work.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK.

THIS is a new six-room cottage, with hall. It has city water and electric lights. Large, shady lot. Less than one-half block of car line, and in three blocks of good school. A real bargain at the price and terms we are asking for it. Price $2,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 month.

FOURTH WARD INVESTMENT.

THIS is is a four-room negro house, which is always rented for $7.50 per month. Can be bought for $700—over 12 per cent. Lot 40 by 100 feet. A bargain.

JULY SHORTS ARE BADLY SQUEEZED

Amid Scenes of Excitement July Jumps to 12.25—New Crops Easy With Narrow Range.

NEW YORK, July 31.—So many crop and weather reports were at hand that cotton trade was more or less confused this morning and it was some time after the market opened before local opinion could adjust itself to the conflicting reports. First prices were unchanged to 6 points higher than last night's close. The strength of the market was attributed chiefly to high cables, due to covering by shorts before the Bureau report and dry weather in Texas.

The weather map, however, reflected a bearish feeling generally, when private reports of Texas rains encouraged an active selling movement, resulting in prices declining some 1 to 6 points from the initial level. Later a sudden buying wave, led by local shorts and the larger spot houses, gave the market a steady tone.

July was a strong feature. It sold as high as 12c before noon, aggregating a net gain of 21 points from the previous close. Despite the favorable crop and weather news, local traders who were short of the market thought it best to reduce their commitments in anticipation of the Government condition report and Wall Street operators started in to buying active new crop positions, chiefly of October and December.

The trade was given a shock when a certain broker, representing the largest spot houses here, said he expected to see October go to 11.50 before to-morrow night. It is not likely, however, that the market will do more than oscillate within a narrow range during the remainder of the week, owing to the Government report, due Friday, which will be one of the most important of the season. It is generally expected that on the average it will show a slight improvement over the last one. Texas may not make a good showing, but Georgia should be better and the belt in general has been improving during the past four weeks. The Journal of Commerce gave the percentage condition of the crop as of July 23 at 81, showing two-tenths of 1 point increase for the previous month. Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana were the only States that showed losses.

As the session wore on July became more active and by noon the trade witnessed the worst stampede of the year. Shorts struggled like madmen for the outgoing position, but offerings were light and scattered. When the sensational advance began July stood at 11.86, after dropping from 12c, the early high point. The next quotation was back to 12c. From then on until the option closed, out quotations were as follows: 12.00, 11.88, 11.90, 12.00, 12.03, 12.12, 12.13, 12.14, 12.20, 12.25, 12.20, 12.00, 12.20, 12.25, 12.20. Although the range was extremely wide at times, there was "nothing between."

At the close the market was steady, with August at 4 points advance and new crop positions at a net decline of 2 to 4 points from the final quotations of Wednesday.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: July 12.00, August 11.72, October 11.26, January 11.15.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August 11.55, October 11.29, January 11.28.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Friday.	1912.
New Orleans	50 to 100	2

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
July	11.85	12.25	11.80	12.20	n'm'nal	11.79-81
Aug	11.79	11.76	11.67	11.73	11.71-72	11.67-69
Sp					11.34-35	11.25-27
Oc	11.27	11.28	11.23	11.23	11.22-23	11.24-25
Nv					11.16-18	11.20-22
Dc	11.25	11.26	11.18	11.18	11.18-19	11.20-22
Jn	11.35	11.18	11.11	11.11	11.11-12	11.14-15
Feb					11.12-14	11.16-17
Mh	11.22	11.25	11.20	11.20	11.20-21	11.22-24
Apr					11.20-23	
My	11.24	11.27	11.23	11.27	11.23-24	11.26-28

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—This market was due to open ½ point higher on July and 2 to 2½ points higher on late positions, but opened steady, generally 2 points on near positions and 2½ to 3½ points higher. At 12:15 p. m. the market was steady at a net advance of 2½ points higher on distant months. Later the market advanced ½ point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton steady at unchanged quotations; middling, 6.53d; sales, 6,000 bales, including 5,800 American bales; tenders, new docket, 2,000 bales.

At the close the market was steady, with prices at a net advance of 2 to 4½ points, except July, which closed ½ point lower than the closing quotations of Wednesday.

Futures opened quiet and steady.

	Opening. Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	6.27½	.....	6.26	6.26½
July-Aug.	6.26½	6.26½	6.20	6.24½
Aug.-Sept.	6.18½	6.19	6.20½	6.16½
Sept.-Oct.	6.11	6.12	6.10	6.08
Oct.-Nov.	6.06	6.06½	6.07	6.04
Nov.-Dec.	6.01½	6.02	6.02	5.99
Dec.-Jan.	6.01	6.01½	6.02	5.99
Jan.-Feb.	6.01½	6.02½	6.02	5.99½
Feb.-Mch.	6.03	.....	6.04½	6.01
Mch.-Apr	6.04½	6.05	6.05½	6.04
Apr.-May	6.05	6.06½	6.06½	6.04½
May-June	6.05	.....	6.08	6.04½

Closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close
Ag	11.55	11.60	11.55	11.55	11.61-63	11.57-59
Sp					11.36-38	11.33-35
Oc	11.29	11.32	11.22	11.32	11.31-32	11.28-29
Nv					11.29-30	11.25-26
Dc	11.26	11.37	11.23	11.29	11.29-30	11.25-26
Jn	11.24	11.29	11.20	11.28	11.30-31	11.26-27
Fb					11.27-29	11.23-25
Mh					11.40-41	11.36-38
My					11.44-47	11.41-43

Closed steady.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12⅛.
Athens, steady; middling 11¾.
Macon, steady; middling 12½.
New Orleans, steady; middling 11 5-16.
New York, quiet; middling 12.00.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12.00.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.
Liverpool, steady; middling 6.53d.
Savannah, quiet; middling 11¾.
Augusta, steady; middling 12⅛.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12¼.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 12⅝.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, quiet; middling 12 3-16.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¼.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

COTTON GOSSIP

Miss Giles makes the condition of the cotton crop at 81.8 per cent as of July 25, as compared with 83.4 per cent on July 10 and 84.8 per cent a month ago, against 73.9 last year. She further states there is deterioration of 3 per cent in condition of the growing plant from the average date of June 25 to July 25.

* * *

Norden & Co. estimate cotton condition at 82.7 per cent, compared with 85.5 last month and 78.2 per cent last year. Conditions by States follow: North Carolina, 80; Georgia, 85; South Carolina, 82; Alabama, 84; Mississippi, 80; Louisiana, 75; Texas, 81; Oklahoma, 86; Arkansas, 87; Tennessee, 91.

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas and Oklahoma—Generally fair, light rains at Houston and Nacogdoches, Tex."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows no change in conditions; fair over Texas and Oklahoma; no rain, except a little sprinkle at Houston, near the Gulf coast; cloudy over the central and eastern States; nice rains in Louisiana and Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia; light showers over Arkansas.

* * *

Rainfall: Shreveport, .06; Little Rock, .16; Memphis, .06; Knoxville, .38; Atlanta, .62; Charleston, .34; Houston, .08; Macon, .90; Anniston, .02.

* * *

Liverpool cables: "Steady market; some covering before Bureau and dry weather in Texas."

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "The American contract market is being liquidated gradually and the interest is becoming smaller and smaller. Consumers are buying ahead in volume of moment, consequently hedge trading is on the minimum scale. The Clarke stamp tax proposal has become a veritable nightmare to the underwriter, and he now prefers to look on, no matter what the crop prospects may seem to be. In other words, there is now a greater incehtive to let the market alone than there is to shoulder responsibility. Meanwhile, continued dry weather over the heavy producing sections of Texas is undoubtedly doing some damage to the cotton crop there. But plenty of moisture east of the Mississippi has caused both talent and trade to believe that rapid progress toward a very large yield is being made. Recent reports from the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama have reflected increasing optimism, in spite of the presence of the boll weevil in Alabama."

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Unsettled showery weather will prevail to-night and Friday east of the Mississippi River, except in eastern and southern New England, also on the middle Atlantic coast, where the weather will be generally fair.

It will be cooler to-night in the upper Lake region and cooler Friday in the Ohio valley and western lower Lake region.

General forecast until 7 p. m. Friday.
Georgia — Thundershowers to-night and Friday.
Virginia—Unsettled, probably local showers to-night or Friday.
North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky—Thundershowers to-night and Friday.

JULY COTTON 81, SAYS AUTHORITY

Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma Only States to Show Losses. Increase Is .2.

The New York Journal of Commerce's percentage condition of cotton, as compiled from 1,972 replies of special correspondents, bearing on average date of July 25, was 81, as compared with 80.9 a month ago, 77.7 a year ago, and 86.9 in 1911. The change for the month was only .2 of a point for the better. The ten-year average is 79.4.

Gains were general in nearly all States, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma being the only ones to show losses. Louisiana was infested with boll weevils, while the drouth in Texas and Oklahoma caused considerable apprehension, which is reflected in lower estimates of percentage.

The drouth became somewhat persistent in Texas and Oklahoma, the prospects for a decided improvement throughout the belt were very promising. Texas is very spotted, but there were enough dry spots badly needing rain to pull down the average. Showers in the near future would, however, counteract the damage. The plant is small, but almost universally strong, healthy and well fruited. Fields are clean and well cultivated. Though the crop is still two weeks late, in many sections cotton is generally growing fast.

In the exception of Louisiana, where boll weevils have appeared in large numbers, the crop is very free from insects.

Conditions by States:

	July 23.	June 25.
	1913.	1913.
North Carolina	79.2	77.2
South Carolina	76.6	73.3
Georgia	79.5	76.4
Florida	80	80.6
Alabama	79.2	78.3
Mississippi	81	80
Louisiana	78.7	80.6
Texas	81.4	84
Arkansas	87.4	85.4
Tennessee	89.2	82.7
Missouri	86.6	82.7
Oklahoma	84.8	86.5
Average	81.1	80.9

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	1,023	82
Galveston	564	235
Mobile	.....	82
Savannah	281	156
Norfolk	507	27
Pacific coast	100	.....
Total	2,580	582

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	263	125
Augusta	39	119
Memphis	195	57
St. Louis	539	229
Cincinnati	574	.....
Little Rock	.....	1
Total	1,610	521

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Money on call, 2½ per cent; time money unchanged; sixty days, 3½@4, ninety days, 4½@5, six months, 5¼@5½.

Posted rates: Sterling exchange 4.83¼@4.87, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8650@4.8655 for demand and 4.8295@4.83 for sixty-day bills.

Prime mercantile paper unchanged.

METALS.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The metal market was firm to-day. Copper, spot 14⅜ bid, August-September 14.40@14.87½, lead 4.50 bid, spelter 5.50@5.65, tin 39.75@40.25.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—Wheat opened ¼@½d lower; at 1:30 p. m. the market was ½@¾d lower; closed ½d lower.

Corn opened unchanged; at 1:30 p. m. the market was unchanged; closed ⅝@¾d lower.

STOCK FIRM, BUT RANGE IS LIMITED

Volume of Business Light, But High Values Are Sustained Through Good Support.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Few important changes were noted at the opening of the stock market to-day, and in the early trading business was extremely quiet. Transactions were almost wholly of a professional character. There was no response to the slightly better tone in London.

An idea prevailed on the exchange that enough liquidation and realizing had occurred in the past few days to make the market more sensitive to bearish influences.

Illinois Central was off ¼, but the bearish attack was not so strong as yesterday after the cut in dividend was announced.

Other price changes were narrow and the majority of issues showed only fractional changes, equally divided between gains and losses. Illinois Central was the only weak feature of American shares in London. Trading on the curb was steady.

Pronounced strength in a number of important issues developed after the first few minutes, due to the volume of business from the principal sellers of yesterday. Copper reflected inside accumulation and advanced ¾. New Haven was weak, declining 1 point to 101. Reading and Union Pacific advanced ⅝ and slight improvements were recorded in nearly the entire list. Illinois Central continued weak at 104⅜, a net loss of ⅜. Call money loaned at 2½.

There was little feature to the trading this afternoon, price movements being confined to moderate rallies and reactions, with most of the business consisting of the frequent shifting of positions of the trading element on the floor.

The market closed dull.

Government bonds unchanged. Other bonds firm.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Close.
Amal. Copper	70¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Am. Agricul.	....	....	46	46
Am. Beet Sug.	27	26¾	26½	27
American Can	33	32¼	32¼	32¼
do. pref.	92⅞	92⅞	92½	92½
Am. Car Fdy.	45	45	45	45½
Am. Cot. Oil.	42¼	40¼	40	40
American Ice	22⅝	22⅜	22½	22¼
Am. Locomo.	32	32	31½	32
Am. Smelting	63¼	63	62⅞	63
Am. Sug. Ref.	....	....	109	109
Am. T.-T.	128⅝	128¼	128¼	128¼
Am. Woolen	....	....	16	16
Anaconda	35⅞	35⅝	45⅝	35½
xAtchison	97⅝	97¼	97	98⅛
A. C. L.	120¼	120¼	119	119
B. and O.	99½	99½	99	99
Beth. Steel	34½	34½	33	33⅜
B. R. T.	88¼	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
Can. Pacific	216⅜	215½	215¼	216⅞
Cen. Leather	23⅜	23¼	23¼	23⅜
C. and O.	56½	55	56½	57¼
Colo. F. and I.	31¼	30¾	30¼	30½
Colo. Southern	....	....	29½	30
Consol. Gas	131½	131½	131½	131
Corn Products	....	....	10½	10½
D. and H.	....	....	156	156
Den. and R. G.	....	....	19	19
Distil. Secur.	....	....	13	13¼
Erie	29¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
do. pref.	46½	45¾	45¼	45¾
Gen. Electric	....	....	139½	140
G. North. pfd.	125¾	125¾	125½	125¼
G. North. Ore	35⅝	35	35	34½
G. Western	....	....	12½	13
Ill. Central	106¼	104¾	105	105½
Interboro	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅞
do. pref.	58⅝	58¼	58	....
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	106	105¾
Iowa Central	....	....	7	7
K. C. S.	27⅜	27⅜	27¼	27¼
M., K. and T.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅝	22⅜
do. pfd.	....	....	57	56
L. Valley	150	150	149½	150
L. and N.	134	134	132½	132½
Mo. Pacific	33¼	32¼	32½	32⅜
N. Y. Central	99	99	96⅝	97½
Northwest	....	....	129	130
Nat. Lead	49	49	48	48
N. and W.	105	105	105	104¾
No. Pacific	109¾	108¾	109	109¼
O. and W.	29¼	29¼	29	29½
Penna.	114	113⅝	113⅞	113⅞
Pacific Mail	....	....	20¾	20¾
P. Gas Co.	....	....	113	113
P. Steel Car	24½	24½	24¼	24¾
Reading	160⅛	159	158¾	159¾
R. I. and Steel	24½	23⅞	23⅞	23¾
do. pfd.	83½	86½	85¾	85¾
Rock Island	17⅝	17¼	17¼	17¼
do. pfd.	29	28⅛	28¼	28⅞
S.-Sheffield	....	....	27	28
So. Pacific	93¼	91⅜	91⅝	93
So. Railway	24	23½	23½	24
do. pfd.	78	78	78	78½
St. Paul	....	....	105	105⅛
Tenn. Cop'r.	31¼	30¾	30½	30¼
Texas. Pac.	....	....	15⅝	15⅜
Third Ave.	....	....	34½	34¾
Union Pac.	149⅝	148¾	148¾	148½
U. S. Rubber	60⅜	60	59¾	59½
U. S. Steel	60¼	59⅜	59¼	59¼
do. pfd.	109	108½	108½	108⅜
Utah Cop'r.	48⅜	47⅜	47⅞	47¾
Va.-Car.	....	....	25½	25½
Wabash	....	....	2¾	2½
do. pfd.	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
West. Union	....	....	64	65
W. M'land.	....	....	49½	49½
West. Elec.	63⅞	63½	63¼	63
Wis. Cent.	....	....	45¾	....

*Ex-dividend 1½ per cent.

Grain Notes

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Sentiment in wheat is extremely bearish, and those who were in the pit all day said they saw less hedging business. What corn will do from now on depends largely upon weather. This is the last day of trading in July corn. It would not be a surprise to see it go to 1c premium or more over September. There is said to be a good-sized open interest, with one or two large traders short. It was regarded as mainly a question as to who would start to even up first. Should holders stand out, bears will not have an easy time in evening up."

* * *

Chicago, 80, light rain; Minneapolis, 70, partly cloudy, heavy rain last night; Springfield, 85, cloudy, no rain; Terre Haute, 83, cloudy, good shower; Peoria, 85, cloudy, no rain; Kansas City, 80, partly cloudy; Omaha, 70, clear, light shower this morning; St. Louis, 82, clear; Kansas City, 81, mostly clear and cool, no rain; light shower at Beatrice, Nebr., clearing now; hard storm at Joplin and West Plains, Mo.

* * *

B. W. Snow says the reason for the sudden collapse of corn prospects under the influence of only a few consecutive days of high temperature is found in the lack of seasonal moisture and consequent absence of sub-surface moisture supply. The records of the Weather Bureau show rainfall this season, compared with normal at typical belt stations: Keokuk, Iowa, 76 per cent; Hannibal, Mo., 68; Springfield, Ill., 69; St. Louis, 76; Springfield, Mo., 64; Kansas City, 77; Topeka, 79; Concordia, Kans., 69; Wichita, Kans., 32; Lincoln, Nebr., 88 per cent.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 16@17c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 20@25c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound: rions, 13c, fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@45; roosters, 20@35c; broilers, 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@16c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, $8.00@9.00; cauliflower, 10@12½c lb.; bananas, 2½@3c lb; cabbage, $2.00 per crate; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6¼@6½c; choice, 5½@5½c; beets, $1.75@2.00 in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50. Eggplants 75c@1.00 per crate; peppers, $1.25@1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 80@85c; okra, fancy, six-basket crates, $1.50@1.75.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, $11.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR—Postell's Elegant $7.75; Omega, $7.00; Carter's Best, $6.25; Quality (finest patent), $6.40; Gloria (self-rising), $6.00; Results (self-rising), $6; Swans Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.40; Monogram, $6.00; Puritan (highest patent), $5.65; Golden Grain, $5.60; Faultless (finest patent), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.65; Paragon (highest patent, $5.75; sunrise (half peck), $4.85; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.25; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.00; White Lily (high patent), $5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $4.85; Southern Star (patent), $4.85; Queen Spray (patent), $4.85; Tulip (straight), $4.00; King Cotton (half patent), $4.75; low-grade, 98-lb sacks, $4.00.

CORN—Choice red cob 90c, No. 2 white bone dry 87c, mixed 85c, choice yellow 85c, cracked corn 85c.

MEAL—Plain 144-pound sacks 83c, 96-pound sacks 84c, 48-pound sacks 86c, 24-pound sacks 84c.

OATS—Fancy white clipped 57c, No. 2 clipped 56c, fancy white 55c, No. 2 mixed 54c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Harper $31.50

COTTON SEED HULLS—Square sacks $17.00.

SEEDS—Amber cane seed $1.00, cane seed, orange $1.00, rye (Tennessee) $1.25, red top cane seed $1.35, rye (Georgia) $1.35, blue seed oats 50c, barley $1.25, Burt oats 70c.

FEEDSTUFFS.

CHICKEN FEED—Beef scrap, 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.65; Purina pigeon feed, $2.20; Purina baby chick feed, $2.00; Purina scratch, 100-lb sks., $1.85; 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina scratch blea, $2.05; Purina chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina chowder, dozen pound packages, $2.20; Victory baby chick, $2.00; Victory scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $1.90; 100-lb. sacks, $1.85; wheat, two-bushel bags, per bushel, $1.25; oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb sacks, $1.50; Eggo, $1.85; charcoal, 50-lb sacks, per 100 pounds, $2.00.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.76; Landy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.76; fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.65; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.55; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60

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The Demon of Ambition Is the Champion Driver of All the World

Lucky You, If He Is YOUR Driver, for He Will Give You No Peace, No Rest, No Chance To Be Lazy.

At the top of this page is a picture of the world's greatest driver.

Lucky the man whom he harnesses and drives through life.

This wonderful little coachman, the Demon of Ambition, is the champion driver of all the world and of all history.

Lucky you, if he is YOUR driver.

He will give you no peace, no rest, no chance to be lazy.

He will keep you going until you do something worth while—working, running and moving ahead—until the last day.

AND THAT IS HOW A REAL MAN OUGHT TO BE DRIVEN.

This little driver is the Demon that drove Columbus across the ocean, that drove Napoleon over the Alps, that drove the Wright brothers up into the air, that kept Washington fighting when his soldiers ran away and every battle ended in defeat.

This is the Demon that works in our brains, that makes the blood tingle at the thought of achievement and that makes the face flush and grow white at the thought of failure.

Every one of us has this Demon for a driver, in YOUTH AT LEAST.

Unfortunately the majority of us he gives up as very poor, worthless things, not worth driving, by the time we reach twenty-five or thirty.

How many men look back to their teens when they were harnessed to the wagon of life with Ambition for a driver? When they could not wait for the years to pass and for opportunity to come?

How many remember the whip that Ambition laid on their backs?

And how many unfortunately remember the gradual death of the driver and the cessation of effort?

It is the duty of Ambition to drive, and it is your duty TO KEEP AMBITION ALIVE AND DRIVING.

Now in the summer weather especially you can test yourself and learn what you are apt to be in future.

If you are doing nothing, if there is no driving, no hurrying, no working, YOU MAY COUNT UPON IT THAT THERE WILL BE NO RESULTS, NOTHING MUCH WORTH WHILE IN THE YEARS TO COME.

Those that are destined to be the big men twenty years from now, when the majority of us will be nobodies, ARE THOSE WHOM THIS DEMON IS DRIVING RELENTLESSLY, REMORSELESSLY, THROUGH THE HOT WEATHER AND THE COLD WEATHER, THROUGH EARLY HOURS AND LATE HOURS.

Lucky YOU, if you are in harness and driven as the man is driven in this picture.

And UNHAPPY you, if you sit at your ease with nothing to drive you, with self-complacency and empty excuses as your companions in idleness.

Still No Help for Our Merchant Marine

There are to-day only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade. They have to meet competition from The Canadian-Pacific Steamship Company; subsidy, $218,000 a year.

The Nippon Yosen Kaisha; subsidy, $238,000 a year.

The Osaka Shoshen Kaisha; subsidy, $605,000 a year.

The Toyo Tisen Kaisha; subsidy, $1,340,000 a year.

So that there is little chance of building up a merchant marine in the great Pacific so long as Congress continues to neglect these interests; and there is every chance of losing the little we have left.

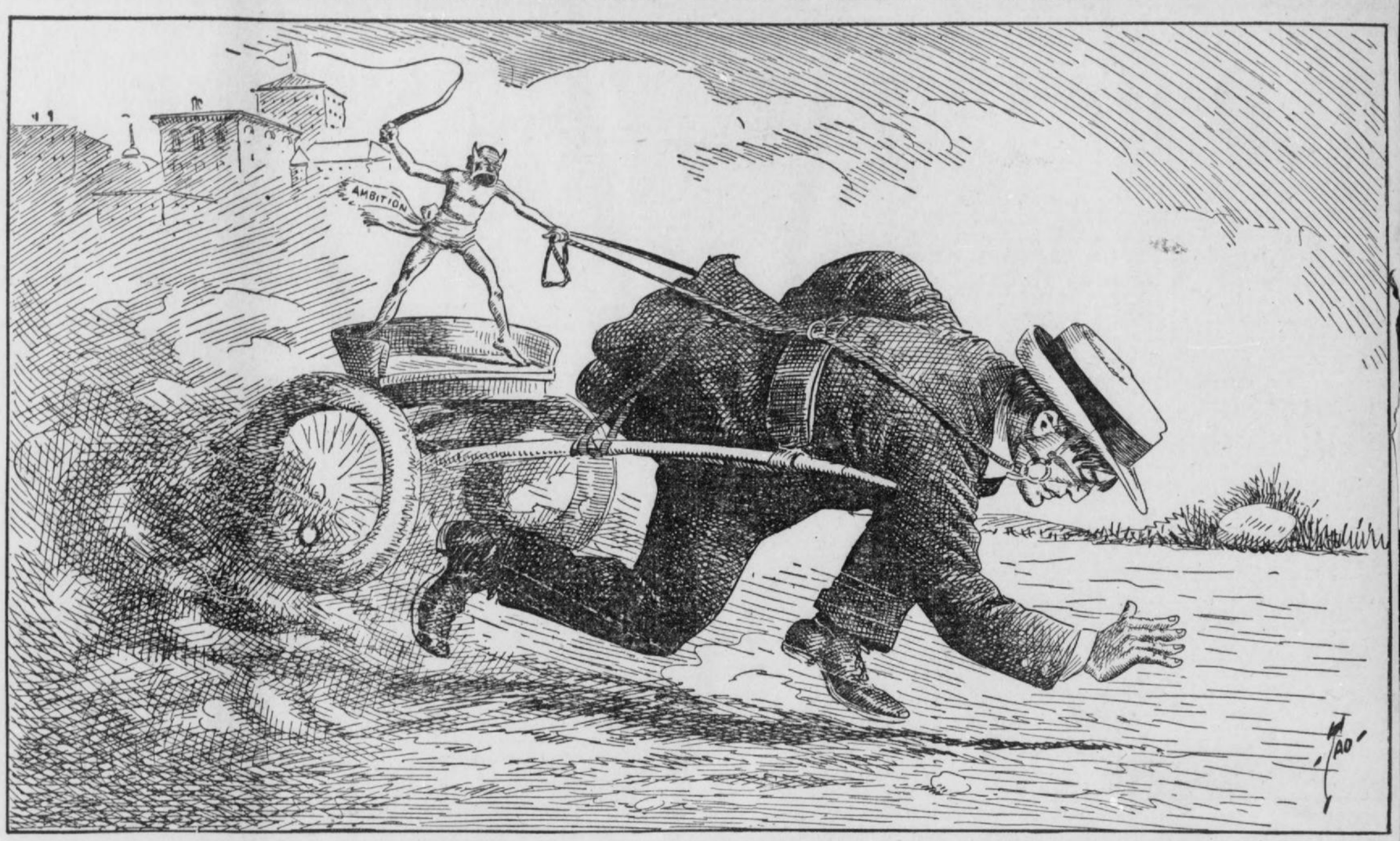
Our merchant marine is thus vanishing, first, because it costs more to build a ship in America than in Japan or Great Britain or Germany, that extra cost being nearly all the extra cost of labor under the American standards of living. Second, it costs more to operate an American ship for precisely the same reason.

American industries on land are protected by tariffs. Why not those on the sea? It is conceded that absolute free trade would be ruinous to our industries on land. IT HAS RUINED OUR INDUSTRIES ON THE SEA.

To protect our industries on the sea a 5 per cent discrimination in the tariff in favor of imports brought in American ships was put into the Underwood Tariff bill. This clause should be put back into the bill, passed, and put into rigid operation; and wherever there are treaties blocking its operation, those treaties should be terminated as soon as possible.

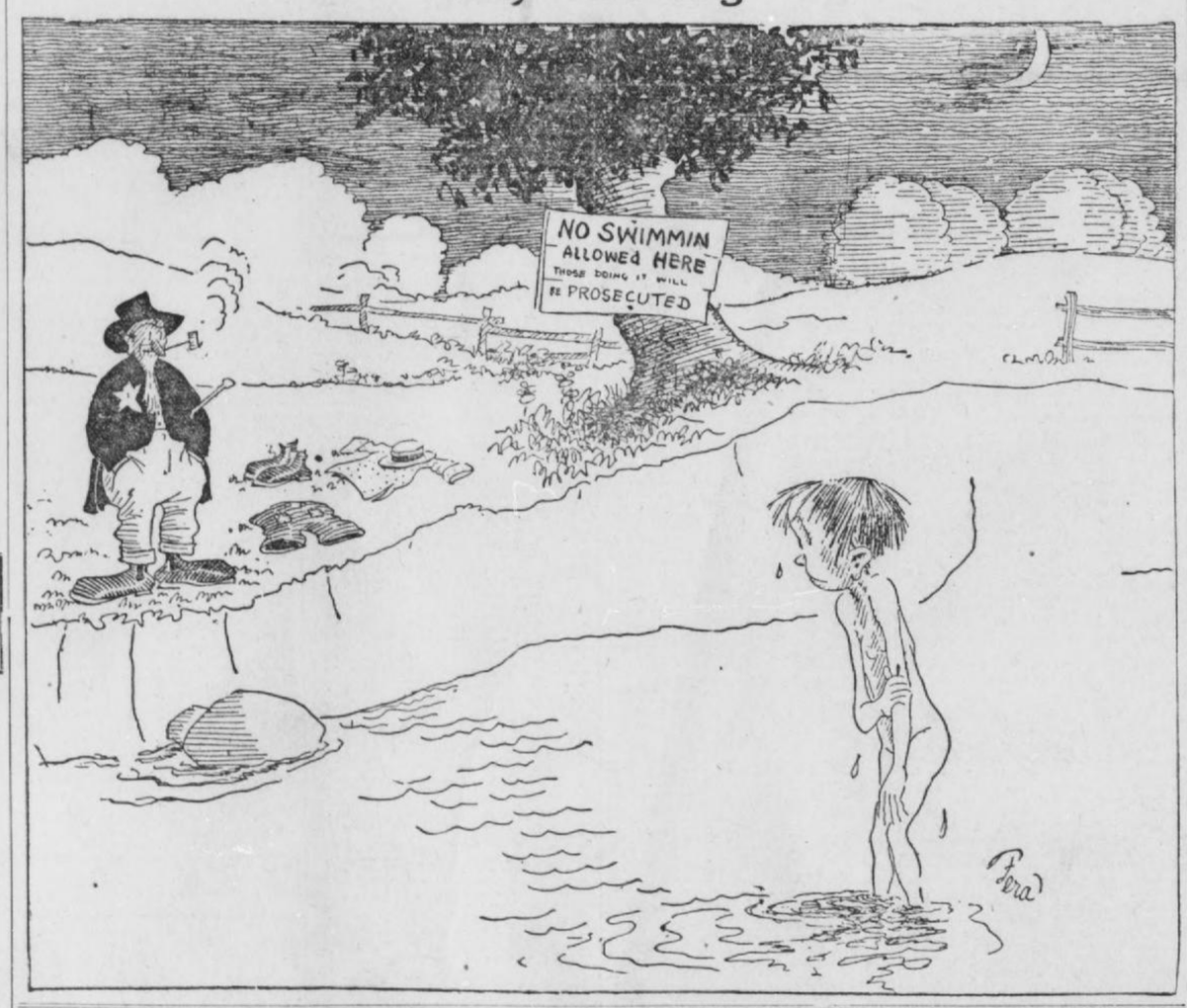
The cash cost of neglect is A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY paid to foreign shipowners for carrying American commerce, or just about ENOUGH IN ONE YEAR TO PAY THE ENTIRE COST OF THE PANAMA CANAL!

Does This Little Devil Drive You?



Lucky You, if the Demon of Ambition Is Your Driver. He Will Make You Trot Fast, AND GET SOME WHERE.

July Evening



How to Measure Motions of the Stars

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

"SEEING that you answer scientific question in The Georgian, I take the liberty to ask you the following question: How do astronomers assign proper motions to the stars?"

A.—By long and accurate trigonometrical measures of distances of a suspected star from a number of adjacent stars. When we attach a micrometer—small measure—to a telescope and look in, we see a system of crossed, fixed and movable spider threads. In some micrometers the lines are all movable. One is turned until it is in the celestial equator and the other in the celestial meridian. Then, at intervals the distance of the star east of the meridian or right ascension is measured with great accuracy and recorded; likewise its distance north or south of the equator declination is measured with extreme care and recorded.

Detecting Changes.

If the places are different, the star has moved—perhaps. But the motion may be that of both base lines, meridian and equator. They both slide around the entire celestial vault from east to west in a mighty period of 25,878 years. This mysterious motion must be computed, and added to, or substracted from, the measured motion of the star under examination. Aberration of light is another harassing correction. Refraction of light in our atmosphere must be measured and allowed for also. The retrogradation of the equator and meridian affects all stars alike; then, to detect absolute motion of any one star, keep measuring distances from it to others adjacent.

Suppose that five sets of triangles were made from our suspected star to five others, and many sets from these five to each other to-day. Then, in a year or two, let the triangulations all be made again. If the angles from star to star show no change, they are known to be at such stupendous distances that their real motions are insensible. But if all the five angles leading to the wandering star have changed, the amount of change can be measured; but in angle only. The displacement in miles cannot be told until the star's distance from the earth is first found.

It took 120 years of hard study to find the distance of the nearest star, 25 trillion miles. Since the invention of the micrometer proper motions have been detected in all directions in the celestial vault. These are mostly very small in angle, but very great in miles. The most rapid motion of any star known for a long time was that of the star numbered 1830 in Astronomer Groombridge's catalogue, given in between 7 and 8 seconds of arc annually. But Astronomer Kapteyn discovered on a photograph of the stars a small one having the most rapid proper motion known, 9 second of arc per year. There are 1,296,000 seconds in a circle, which would make the time required for one circuit of the sideral universe 144,000 years.

Our Sun's Neighbor.

The nearest neighbor our sun has, the sun Alpha Centauri, moves 3.7 seconds per year, while the gigantic sun Arcturus traverses 4.3 seconds. The angular diameter of the moon is 1,920 seconds, so the time for Arturus to move over a sky space equal to the angular diameter of our moon is 450 years. The majority of suns having proper motions move with rates of from 10 to 12 seconds per century. These rates require hundreds of thousands of years to change the configuration of the constellations of the stellar structure.

These movements were all detected and measured by means of the micrometer. But suppose a star to be coming on a straight line toward the earth, or going away on a straight line. The micrometer is useless in these cases.

But one of the most wonderful achievements of human hands and mind was the discovery that a high-power spectroscope could solve this apparently insoluble problem—the measurement in miles per second of approach or recession in the line of sight. Any center emitting light sends out waves of light-energy. In white light there are an almost infinite number of shades or tints, merging together. A prism separate into seven well-defined groups; the shortest waves are violet in color and range 63,000 in one inch, while dull red waves are 33,000 to the inch. But the fact was discovered that if the light is approaching the waves are compressed, and the band of colors shifts sidewise toward the violet; and if receding, the waves are lengthened and the band shifts toward the red.

Speeds of the Stars.

Years of arduous research has revealed that the stars nearly all move with specific speeds of from 10 to 30 miles per second; our star, the sun, moving about 12 miles per second. But the rapid stars, those having large power motions, say of 8 or 9 seconds of arc per year, are flying at such terrific velocities that they form a class by themselves. Their speeds are between 100 and 500 miles per second, the latter being that of the huge sun Arcturus. The attraction of the quantity of miles in all suns, that is, bodies that are visible to the eye, or to photographic plates, is totally unable to cause these immense velocities. This shows that the quantity of invisible matter is far greatre than in the 100,000,000 visible bodies. The quantity of matter able to impart a speed of 100 or 500 miles per second is far beyond all imagination.

Growing Old and Out of Fashion .:. Selected by EDWIN MARKHAM

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, in his book, "Common Diseases," published by Houghton Mifflin and Company, entertainingly discusses old-age conditions that will come to each of us if we live long enough.

"If we are going to do anything to cure the disease of old age, we must begin before birth. Indeed, as Oliver Wendell Holmes wittily remarked on the prevention of disease, 'we must begin with the grand-parents.' The so-called senile changes are changes which have been going on ever since we began our individual existence.

"The time when we begin to feel old, the particular period at which we begin to 'show our age,' is merely that period at which these internal changes have reached and shown themselves upon the surface; in which, so to speak, these microscopic alterations have finally become visible to the naked eye.

"It is nothing short of absurd to say that a man becomes old, or senile, or incapable of further development or incapable of the conception of new ideas at, or after, any special or particular age. There is no one period of life in which we grow, and another in which we decline. Both processes are going on side by side in every part of our body from the day we are born. Just as the life of the body means the death of certain of its cells, so the growth of every power and faculty means the sacrifice and the decay of others. Every primitive cell of the embryo lays down part of its life to become a muscle-cell, a neurone, a blood-corpuscle or a bone cell.

"The process has no limit, any more than it has beginnings. Life is just that, one-third dying that two-thirds may live, whether it be the single cell or the hugest and most elaborate body. While in such gross matters as mere avoirdupois and stature, and the actual horsepower of our muscles, we reach a limit, a period of what we are pleased to call maturity, at a comparatively early age; yet in other and more important respects we continue to grow and develop steadily, to a very much later period—fifty-five, sixty, and even seventy years. New and valuable achievements, masterpieces in every realm of human activity and interest, have been produced hundreds of times in every decade, up to and including the ninth.

"It is obvious then that there is no hard and fast 'dead line' which can possibly be drawn, beyond which no further growth, or fresh creative effort, or new enterprise, or improvement is possible. In fact, by living a healthful, active, happy life, and keeping up all our interests, we can grow and develop and adjust ourselves, and feel that we are growing until we are one day suddenly dead without ever realizing in any distressing or painful way that we are growing old at all."