CONLEY ADMITS FORMER LIES

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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FINAL

VOL. XI. NO. 311. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913.

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ROSSER'S GRILLING OF NEGRO LEADS TO HOT CLASHES BY LAWYERS

A bitter, determined cross-examination of Jim Conley by Luther Rosser was marked by a prolonged battle between counsel for the defense and State over the method of questioning the negro.

The defense won a complete victory, Judge Roan ruling that the accuser of Leo Frank could be cross-examined on any subject the prisoner's lawyers saw fit.

In the course of this legal tilt Luther Rosser said:

"I am going after him (referring to Conley) and I am going to jump on him with both feet."

Turning to counsel for the State he added significantly: "And I won't enlighten him, either. Your period of enlightenment is over."

Rosser, before the afternoon session concluded, got the negro to say that he had been lying when he said that he got up at 9 o'clock the day of the crime. He said he got up at 6 o'clock.

He admitted he lied when he said he left home at 10 or 10:30 in the morning. It was about 7, according to his story before the jury.

He could not remember that he had told Harry Scott that he stayed on Peters street that morning until 11 o'clock. It wasn't so, anyway, he declared.

Two gleaming rows of teeth were exposed and his face broke into a broad smile when he said to Rosser:

"Jus' you read me them things that you got in them papers and I'll tell you whether I said them or not."

At the close of the afternoon session Conley was declaring that all of the statements he had made on the stand were the truth, but that there were falsehoods in each and all of his affidavits.

It is understood that the cross-examination of the negro will continue through the forenoon session Tuesday.

He soon involved Conley in a maze of dates. The negro palpably was confused, but he had not as yet been attacked as to the essentials of his accusation against Frank.

The attorney reserved his most powerful batteries for the time he should train his guns on the tale of the occurences the day of the tragedy.

If Rosser intended to use the bullying, badgering tactics that routed and humiliated City Detective John Black, he did not evidence it in the early part of his questioning. As he proceeded, however, his questions gained in force and rapidity. The friendly, ingratiating attitude he had borne toward the negro fell from him and he stood a hostile and menacing figure before the witness chair.

At first, in tones almost kindly, he asked Conley of a hundred intimate details of his life. He asked him where he had lived, who had been his sweethearts, where he had worked and when, when he started to work at the pencil factory, how many times he had been in prison, of whom he got his pay, how much he received, and of the incidents that happened on the occasions when Conley said he guarded the door for Frank when the superintendent had women in his office.

Conley repeated, under Rosser's questioning, the story of frequent trysts at the factory kept by other couples. The names of Daisy Hopkins and a Mr. Dalton figured prominently. It was here that William M. Smith, Conley's lawyer, told the newspaper men that Dalton was in the courthouse and would be called to corroborate these details of the negro's story.

There were no women in the courtroom at the afternoon session, Judge Roan having issued an order barring them.

As black and revolting a story as ever told to a

(Continued on Page Two, Column 1.)

LATEST NEWS

BRUNSWICK, Aug. 4.—The cruiser Des Moines, which has ben in this port the last three days sailed to-day for Laguavra, Venezuela, where she was ordered to protect American interests. Henry T. Tennant, of New York, who, named secretary of the legation at Caracas, boarded the cruiser this morning.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—The Rev. E. E. Violet, of Atlanta, Ga., was to-day elected vice president of the National Assembly of Evangelists (Christ) Church. Rev. C. R. Scoville, Chicago, was chosen president and J. W. Helms, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer.

QUEBEC, QUE., Aug. 4.—Seven persons were burned to death to-day in a fire at St. Jean d'Orleans, near here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Henry Lane Wilson, Ambassador to Mexico, to-day declined to comment on the statement by General Brito Governor of Campeche Mexico, to the effect that Mr. Wilson was the "right hand man" of the Huerta Government in Mexico. "I can not be expected to comment on every utterance made by an irresponsible leader of bandits," he said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Walter B. Palmer, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, to-day was detailed by Secrstary Wilson to go to Calumet, Mich., to see if the Federal Government can be of assistance in the settlement of the strike of copper miners at that place.

John E. McClelland, Alderman from the Second Ward, who resigned in the thick of the crematory fight, has quit again and his resignation came before Council Monday afternoon. It was generally agreed that it would be accepted. Ill health is the cause.

City Electrician R. C. Turner is to have an automobile and the city will buy it for him to use in his official capacity. A resolution was introduced in Council Monday afternoon recommending that $850 be allowed for a car. This was met with some opposition as several members stated that a good machine could be purchased for $750. It was decided that the $750 machine be supplied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Senators and Representatives from cotton States to-day discussed a plan to kill off the boll weevil by prohibiting the growing of cotton for two years in an area 300 miles long and 150 miles wide from Western Florida north through Eastern Alabama and Western Georgia to Tennessee.

ARLINGTON, Aug. 4.—George L. Bessinger, white, and John Bennett, a negro, were killed and Charles Dunson, also a negro, was injured by logs falling from a train of the Arlington Lumber Company, to-day. The head of Bessinger and Bennett were so badly smashed that they were hardly recognizable.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Jack Coombs, the "iron man," pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, arrived in this city to-day and went to Shibe Park where the local club was practicing. Coombs put on a uniform and threw some balls over to Jack Lapp, his old battery mate, while the whole team looked on. "He has everything he ever han," was the concensus of opinion of the players.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 4.—A 90-year-old woman posing as the widow of Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, was held to-day by Chattanooga police who wired Mrs. Jessie Alcorn Swift, of Memphis, daughter of the dead Governor, of the arrest. The alleged Mrs. Alcorn has swindled every Confederate organization between Memphis and Los Angeles, Cal., it is asserted by Mrs.

Slaton Refuses to Call Out Troops to Guard Grady Negro

Governor Slaton refused by wire Monday to call out the militia at Albany for the protection of Ed Lacont, the negro, accused of trying to murder the Bodiford family. The request was made by County Commissioner Wight.

The Governor said Monday morning he had received a telegram from Sheriff C. C. Barbee, of Grady County, in which the Sheriff stated he had the negro in custody and would protect him en route to Macon, although an attack is anticipated. The Governor added that he personally would write to Sheriff Barbee commending him for his stand.

EX-GOV. LIND HASTENS TO MEXICO

Is Named Special Representative For President to Handle United States Embassy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Bryan this afternoon announced the appointment of former Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, to act as the personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico and as the adviser of the Embassy in Mexico City in the present situation.

Governor and Mrs. Lind left here for Mexico at 4:35 this afternoon, going via New Orleans or Galveston.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Bryan, acting for President Wilson, accepted to-day the resignation of Henry Lane Wilson as Ambassador to Mexico. The resignation will go into effect at the end of 60 days.

Ambassador Wilson was closeted with the Secretary of State for about two hours to-day discussing matters in connection with the administration in Mexico. On leaving the State Department he said he had no comment to make on any policy or proposed policy of the President or of the Secretary of State.

He added that the President's plans for peace in Mexico have not been discussed with him. The Ambassador said he was sure the President and the Secretary of State were actuated by motives of the highest patriotism, and that he is sorry that he can not consider himself in accord with their ideas.

When asked what he intended to do in the future, Mr. Wilson replied:

To Return to Law Practice.

"Frankly, I don't know. I came into the State Department naked and I am going out naked. I probably shall return to the practice of law."

Previous to his appointment as Ambassador to Mexico in December, 1909, Mr. Wilson served as Minister to Chile and Belgium and as a delegate to a number of diplomatic conferences. He was born in Crawfordville, Ind., in 1857, practiced law and engaged in banking in Spokane, Wash., from 1885 until he entered the diplomatic service in 1887.

No definite announcement has been made from the State Department concerning Ambassador Wilson's successor, but it is believed the embassy will be left in charge of Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, until it is believed best to appoint a new Ambassador, probably not until after the elections in Mexico.

Envoy's Views Attacked.

Secretary of State Bryan issued the following statement:

"Ambassador Wilson's resignation

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

A Dwarf on a Giant's Shoulders Sees Farther of the Two

Comparatively speaking, the 'Want Ad' is but a dwarf in size; but, carried upon the shoulders of a giant circulation, it is certain to reach and see more people than is possible in any other way. When you want what you want when you want it, use Georgian WAND ADS to secure it.

RACING RESULTS

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—About 5 furlongs, selling, $300 added: Stevesta 117 (McIntyre), 3-2, 4-5, out, won; Laura 99 (Carter), 8-1, 3-1, 2-2, second; Booth 111 (Jenson), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, third. Time 1:02 4-5. Also ran: Nancy Orme, Panama, Silvertone, Little Stetz, Winnie McGee, Rummage, Tom Hancock.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs, purse: Carrissima 110 (Levee), 5-1, 2-1, even, won; Linbrook 105 (Skirven), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Truestep 110 (Warrington), even, 1-2, out, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Also ran: Dick Deadwood, Mandy Zane, Maybride, John Marris, Col. Brown, Radiation, Tannoe.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Janus 107 (McCarthy), 5-1, 2-1, even; won; Wooly Mason 100 (Adams), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Monkey 110 (Knight), 2-1, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:02 4-5. Also ran: Bavell Lutz, Field Flower, Lasalnrella, Turkey Trot, Tiny Tim, Paul Davis.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs: Henotic 109 (Dreyer), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Booby 109 (Washington), 5-1, 2-1, even, second; Donation 109 (J. Bauer), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Also ran: Pfeiw, Miss Dulls, Gay, Ynca, Proclivity, Dust, Mamita.

FIFTH—About 5 furlongs: Miss Felix 109 (Hall), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Tontata 111 (Skirvin), 5, 2, even, second; Racing Belle 109 (Franklin), 4, 2, even, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Also ran: Spirella, Lucetta, Veno Von, Ursula Emma, Jack Nunnally, Mon Ami, Jim L.

SIXTH—About 5 furlongs: Cloak 107 (Dreyer), even, 1-2, out, won; Ugo 107 Skirvin), 3, even, 1-2, second; Gollywogg 102 (Alley), 15, 6, 3, third. Time 1:01 2-5. Also ran: Fanchette, Song of Rocks, Arrow Shaft, Skeets, Cordova.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs: Eva Tanguay 104 (McCarthy), 5, 2, even, won; Cuttyhunk 111 (Knight), 3, even, 1-2, second; Dynamite 114 (Warrington), 3, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:32 1-5. Also ran: Baron Dekaleb, Running Account, Camel, Nila, Golden Treasure, The Busy Body.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs: Malitine 105 (Carroll), 3, even, 1-2, won; Letaloha 110 (Warrington), 2, even, 1-2, second; Fairchild 107 (McIntyre), 5, 2, even, third. Time 1:32. Also ran: Golden Ruby, Lilly Paxton, The Royal Prince, Kaufman, McAndrews, Horicon.

NINTH—Seven furlongs: Miss Primity 109 (Alley), 10, 4, 2, won; Yankee Lotus 100 (Adams), 2, even, 1-2, second; Kittery 112 (Knight), 3, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:33. Also ran: Miss Jonah, Modern Priscilla, Letourna, Mirdil, Sure On.

AT SARATOGA

FIRST—5½ furlongs: Yankee Tree 107 (Killingsworth), 15-1, 6-1, 2-1, won; Charmeuse 101 (Martin), 6-1, 2-1, 6-5, second; Nalad 109 (Wolfe), 13-10, 1-2, out, third. Time 1:09 Also ran: Susan B., Harvest Queen, Lily Orme, Ione, Flask, Polly H.

SECOND—Steeplechase, about two miles: Son of the Wind 145 (Saffell), 13-5, even, 1-2, won; Rupentaint 130 (Tuckey), 20-1, 8-1, 4-1, second; Turbine 142 (Kermath), 7-2, 6-5, 1-2, third. Time 4:31. Also ran: Hands All Round, Cliftonian, Bayport, Ed Rotan, True Heart, Brother Folk, Summary, Fallinweather, Exton.

THIRD—7 furlongs: Montressor 101 (Wolfe), 7-5, 2-5, out, won; Ella Bryson 107 (Nicklaus), 6-5, 1-2, out, second; Trifler 107 (Byrne), 6-1, 8-5, out, third. Time 1:27. Also ran: Euterpe, Virile.

FOURTH—Mile and one-eighth: Flying Fairy 113 (Davies), 2-7, out, won; Cadeau 113 (Byrne), 3, out, second; Lodona (Steele), 15, out, third. Time 1:56 1-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH—Mile: Flying Feet 109 (Borel), 5-2, 4-5, out, won; Royal Meteor 107 (Taylor), 8-5, 3-5, out, second; Beaucoup 106 (Wolfe), 2, 7-10, out, third. Time, 1:42. Also ran: Langdon, Breaker Boy.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs: Bringhurst 115 (Steele), 8-5, 1-2, out, won; Surprising 115 (Nicklaus), 13-10, 1-2, out, second; Spearhead 110 (Davies), 10, 3, 7-5, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: O'Hagan, Hemette Bleu, Trade Mark, Hill Stream, Dr. Samuel.

A., B. & A., Unable To Pay Outstanding Debts, Is Foreclosed

Failing to meet its outstanding obligations Monday, the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad under a recent order of the United States Court of Appeals, which allowed one month in which to settle, was declared foreclosed.

The property will now be advertised in Atlanta, Birmingham and Boston papers once a week for six consecutive weeks. A date for actual sale will then be fixed by Victor L. Smith, special master.

The outstanding obligations of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic are $90,947 per mile, while net earnings for the fiscal year totalled $1,022.55 per mile.

Million and $60,000 Year to Mrs. Brady

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—By the will of Anthony N. Brady, financier and traction magnate, who died July 23, in London, which was filed for probate here to-day, the estate is divided into six equal parts and distributed among his two sons, three daughters and grand-daughters. The size of the estate is not indicated.

To the widow are bequeather the sum of $1,000,000 and an annuity of $60,000 to be paid in equal quarterly payments during her life.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT NASHVILLE—

NASHVILLE	000	102	31	-	.	.
BIRMINGHAM	002	020	00	-	.	.

Williams and Gibson; Foxen and Mayer. Umpires, Wright and Kerin.

Other games not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—

NEW YORK	000	001	100	-	2	7 1
PITTSBURG	000	000	010	-	1	3 1

Demaree and Meyers and Wilson; Camnitz, McQuillan and Simon and Gibson. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT CHICAGO—

BROOKLYN	102	000	310	-	7	11 1
CHICAGO	001	000	000	-	1	4 2

Allen and Miller; Moore, Pierce and Needham and Bresnahan. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT CINCINNATI—

BOSTON	120	000	001	-	4	7 1
CINCINNATI	040	202	23X	-	13	19 1

Rudolph, Noyes and Rariden; Ames, Johnson and Kling. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT ST. LOUIS—

PHILADELPHIA	000	000	402	-	6	10 2
ST. LOUIS	020	010	000	-	3	7 0

Mayer and Killifer; Doak, Harmon and Wingo. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—

CHICAGO	300	200	000	-	5	6 1
WASHINGTON	020	010	000	-	3	9 2

Russell, Cicotte and Schalk; Engle, Huges and Ainsmith. Umpires, Evans and Hildebrand.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

CLEVELAND	010	000	000	-	1	2 1
PHILADELPHIA	202	000	300	-	7	11 1

Falkenberg, Kahler, Dashner and Carlsch; Shawkey and Lapp. Umpires, Connolly and Ferguson.

AT NEW YORK—

DETROIT	002	000	002	-	4	15 1
NEW YORK	000	001	500	-	6	14 0

Willett, Dubuc and McKee and Stanage; Fisher and Sweeney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

St. Louis-Boston, no game; rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT MACON—

MACON	010	000	001	-	2	5 1
JACKSONVILLE	000	010	000	-	1	7 2

Gordon and Berger; Horton and Krebs. Umpire, Pender.

AT ALBANY—

ALBANY	110	101	01X	-	5	9 1
CHARLESTON	000	002	000	-	2	7 1

Morrow and Wells; Weinchell and Menefee. Umpire, Barr.

AT SAVANNAH—

SAVANNAH	000	210	00X	-	3	4 1
COLUMBUS	000	000	001	-	1	3 2

Robinson and Geibel; Baker and Hauser. Umpires, Leary and Moran.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Columbus	004	000	000—4	8	5	
Toledo	000	040	01x—5	7	0	

Cole, Ayers and Murray; Baskette and Land. Umpires, Chill and Irwin.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000	000	000—0	4	2	
Minneapolis	000	000	10x—1	6	0	

Cutting, Hovlik and Marks; Burns and Owens. Umpires, Westervelt and O'Brien.

Kansas City-St. Paul; no game scheduled.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	120	000	011—5	10	1	
Louisville	004	000	12x—7	10	3	

Burk and Casey; Woodburn and Severold and Clemons. Umpires, Murray and Connolly.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Greensboro	030	111	000—6	13	1	
Charlotte	000	000	000—0	8	1	

Frye and Lafitte; Higer and Neidercorn. Umpire, McBride.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Durham	001	001	000—2	6	3	
Raleigh	440	000	00x—4	6	2	

McManus and Ulrich; Yon, Jarman and Lidgate. Umpires, Degdan and Leiberich.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Asheville	003	010	000—4	9	2	
Winston	530	001	00x—9	13	1	

Stafford, Griffin and Milliman; Boyle and Smith. Umpire, Miller.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000	020	003—5	6	4	
St. Louis	000	204	12x—9	14	1	

Fisk and Dennis; Mulien and O'Neill. Umpires, Wilson and Zeigler.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	111	001	000—4	8	3	
Indianapolis	100	100	000—2	7	4	

Miller and Kleinow; Bair and Massing. Umpires, Sullivan and VanSickle.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	130	000	120—7	13	1	
Kansas City	100	010	001—3	9	2	

Symmes and Watson; Jones and Harris.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT AMERICUS—

AMERICUS	210	000	30X	-	6	8 3
BRUNSWICK	100	001	000	-	2	6 3

Pratt and Manchester; Varneile, Stewart and Mullins. Umpire, Gentle.

AT CORDELE—

CORDELE	020	000	002	-	.	.
THOMASVILLE	100	010	020	-	.	.

Filligen and Eubanks; Cheney and Dudley. Umpires, Derrick and McLaughlin.

AT VALDOSTA—

VALDOSTA	000	220	0	-	.	.
WAYCROSS	004	000	0	-	.	.

Vaughan and VanLandingham; Faircloth and Coveney. Umpire, Spaugh.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Petersburg	103	000	—4	5	4	
Newport News	103	001	—5	7	2	

Richmond and Brennegan; Paxson and Bailey. Umpire, Norcum.

Called on account of darkness.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Roanoke	010	000	0—1	6	2	
Norfolk	000	207	x—9	10	1	

Tolson and Welcher; Shenn and Ryan. Umpires, Clark. Game called end of seventh inning on account of darkness.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Richmond	000	000	020—2	7	1	
Portsmouth	101	000	000—2	6	3	

H. Griffin, Rawn and Mace; Hardin, Verbout and Holloman. Umpire, Kelley.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Providence	102	001	200	00—6	13	3
Montreal	003	001	002	01—7	10	3

Sline and Onslow; McGraynor, Mattern, Reisigle and Smith. Umpires, Hart and Finneran.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000	111	000—3	6	1	
Buffalo	000	000	010—1	6	0	

Roth and Egan; Beebe, Jameson and Gowdy. Umpires, Kelly and Mullin.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	010	020	400—7	14	4	
Toronto	020	000	000—2	8	0	

Coakley and Wells; Gaw, Hearne and Graham. Umpires, Carpenter and Hayes.

1,000 Ship Repairers Still Out at Mobile

MOBILE, Aug. 4.—The strike of 1,000 or more ship repairers and iron workers of this city remains unsettled to-day. Although nearly every union has contributed to the aid of the strikers, none has gone out in sympathy.

All the machine shops, foundries and shipyards are open, but working short handed.

SMITH MEN WIN FIRST GAME

Wild Rally in Eighth Inning Routs the Lookouts; Holland Gets Timely Single.

THE BOX SCORE.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
ATLANTA	001 000 040—5	10	3
CHATTANOOGO	000 010 100—2	6	3

CRACKERS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Long, rf	0	1	2	0	1
Agler, 1b	0	0	2	11	0
Welchonce, cf	0	2	4	0	1
Smith, 2b	1	0	4	0	1
Bisland, ss	0	0	2	6	0
Holland, 3b	1	2	0	3	0
Holtz, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Dunn, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Dent, p	1	1	0	1	0
Manush, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	27	12	3

LOOKOUTS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walsh, ss	0	0	2	2	2
Flick, 2b	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Elberfeld, rf	0	1	4	0	0
King, cf	1	1	3	1	0
Graff, 3b	0	1	2	2	0
Williams, 1b	1	1	5	0	0
Street, c	0	1	7	0	0
Sommers, p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	2	6	27	7	3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Welchonce, Sommers, Holland, Graff. Struck out—by Sommers 6; by Dent 1. Bases on Balls—off Sommers 1; off Dent 0. Sacrifice hits—Holtz, Graff. Stolen bases—Long. Wild pitches—Sommers. Umpires, Breitenstein and Hart.

ANDREWS FIELD, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 4.—A hot batting rally in the eighth inning netting four runs gave the Crackers a 5 to 2 victory over the Lookouts here this afternoon.

Harry Holland started Sommers' downfall by scoring the first tow runs in the eighth session with a timely single.

Dent, on the mound for the winners, pitched a masterly game. The home boys secured their first run off his delivery on two wild throws.

FIRST INNING.

Long fanned. Agler also fanned. Welchonce singled to center. Smith flied to Elberfeld. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Walsh out, Bisland to Agler. Flick popped to Smith. Johnson out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Bisland out, Walsh to Williams. Holland flied to King. Holtz fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Elberfield flied to Long. King out, Bisland to Agler. Graff flied to Welchonce. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Dunn singled to left. Dent beat out a bunt. Long bunted to Sommers and Dunn was out at third to Graff. Agler popped to Walsh. Welchonce doubled to right, scoring Dent. Long took third and Welchonce second on the throw-in. Smith flied to Elberfield. THREE HITS, ONE RUN.

Williams out, Bisland to Agler. Street flied to Bisland. Sommers doubled to left. Walsh grounded to Holland and Sommers was out in a chase, Holland to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BISLAND vbgk an-b fi-L tyfiDETAO

Bisland flied to Elberfield. Holland doubled to left. Holtz to Elberfield. Holland went to third after the catch. Dunn flied to King. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Flick flied out to Welchonce. Johnson out, Bisland to Agler. Elberfeld singled to center. King flied out to Holtz. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Dent flied to Elberfeld. Long flied to Johnson. Agler singled to right and on Flick's bad throw to first he went to second. Welchonce flied to Flick. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Graff doubled to left. Williams bunted to Holland and was out to Agler, Graff went to third. Street grounded to Holland and Graff was out at the plate. Street stole second and went to third when Dunn threw wild to second and scored when Welchonce threw wild to third. Sommers flied to Long and was safe when Long dropped to ball. Walsh flied to Agler. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

Smith walked. Bisland sacrificed. Sommers to Williams. Holland out, Graff to Williams. Smith took third on the out. Holtz fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Flick flied to Welchonce. Johnson also flied to Welchonce. Elberfeld out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Dunn flied to Johnson. Dent out, Walsh to Williams. Long popped to Graff. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

King singled past short. Graff sacrificed, Dent to Agler. Williams singled to center, scoring King. Williams was out trying to make second on the throw to the plate, Dunn to Smith. Street singled to right. Sommers grounded to Bisland, forcing Street to Smith. THREE HITS, ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

Agler singles to right. Welchonce popped to Williams. Smith was safe on Walsh error. Bisland was safe when Walsh fumbled his easy grounder, filling the bases. Holland singled to left, scoring Agler and Smith. Holland took second on the throw home. Chapman batting for Holtz, grounded out, and Bisland was out at the plate. On a wild throw Holland scored. Dunn singled to right and Chapman scored. Dunn was out trying to take second. THREE HITS, FOUR RUNS.

Manush playing right field in place of Holtz.

Walsh popped to Dunn. Flick flied to Smith. Johnson fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Dent fanned. Long singled to right. Agler flied to King. Welchonce fanned. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Elberfeld out, Smith to Agler. King flied to Manush. Graff fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

CONLEY TELLS OF DISPOSAL OF PHAGAN GIRL'S BODY

Factory Sweeper Recites Details of Tragedy, Accusing Leo M. Frank

NEGRO REPEATS CHARGE THAT ACCUSED MAN ASKED HIM 'WHY SHOULD I HANG?'

Continued From Page 1.

Georgia jury held a packed courtroom bound with horror and irresistible interest Monday.

Leo M. Frank, brilliant young superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, was pointed out as the brutal murderer of little Mary Phagan and a degenerate of the worst type.

James Conley, an illiterate negro leveled his finger at Frank in the prisoner's chair and said: "That's the man!"

It was Conley's story for which an eager public—a morbidly curious public, perhaps—had been waiting. The story came with an unexpected wealth of horrible detail.

The negro forgot nothing, omitted nothing that he had told before. If he was telling a black lie to save his own neck from the gallows, it was still more wonderful. He had a remarkably retentive memory or an imagination far beyond the normal even for his notably imaginative race.

Frank told him he had killed the girl accidentally. That was the negro's first and entirely new damning accusation against the young factory superintendent who sat eyeing him coolly and impassively. Conley followed this charge with a thrilling narrative of the grewsome events of that day at the factory in which he said he had a part.

"He said he had struck her too hard when she fought back at him and that she had fallen back and hit her head against something," was the negro's statement in effect.

As every spectator in the crowded courtroom hung on his words, Conley unfolded his dramatic story. He related the details already familiar to the public and added to them a story of revolting actions unprintable in their nature which he ascribed to the young superintendent.

Glibly he recited his tale of horror. So fast the words fell from his lips that the stenographers were hard put to keep up with him and the jurors, straining forward in their seats, found difficulty in following his recital.

Gripped Audience With Story.

He sat there, an uncouth, thick-lipped ignorant negro, but he told a story that gripped his auditors with a compelling inteerst that an eolquent-tongued orator could not have aroused.

Clad in a suit of clothes which the officers only recently got for him to take the place of those he had worn ever since the time he was arrested, he entered the courtroom with the shadow of a smile on his lips. He was pleased with the interest he was attracting. What did anything matter so long as he was the center of the white folks' interest now.

A blue shirt, newly laundered, but ill-fitting, was unbuttoned at the throat. He carried his old cap in his hands as he made his way half proudly to the witness box.

He detailed each move from that time until Frank went to Montag's and returned and carried his thrilling narrative along to the moment when Frank, he said, called him from the top of the stairs on the second floor and directed him to go back and get a girl whom he had struck too hard and who had hit her head against something.

From that point he related in minute detail a story of carrying the body, with Frank's help, to the front of the building and down the elevator.

Tells of Disposal of the Body.

An audience sat spellbound as he narrated the ghastly story of bundling the limp body into some crocus bagging and starting on his trip to the basement. Unconcernedly, as though it were an everyday matter, he told of the burden becoming too heavy and of Frank coming with an oath on his lips to help him.

When he had finished this grisly portion of his testimony, he was asked concerning Frank's actions at other times. He responded with a revolting story on incidents which he said had occurred in Frank's office and in the metal room.

There was nothing lacking of the dramatic.

The very cord that was found about the neck of the murdered girl was given the negro and he threw it about his own black neck.

He showed exactly where it made its deep impress in the tender neck of the little factory girl.

He drew the noose tighter and tighter. Frank looked on quietly with never a quiver of his features. As he slipped it taut about his neck he demonstrated the exact position of the rope as it, according to the State's contention, strangled the life of the girl.

Other Women Figure in Details.

He told of other times when he said Frank had made appointments with women at the factory. He told of alleged incidents in Frank's office at which the young superintendent's wife hung her head in momentary shame, her face bathed in crimson.

He recalled a Thanksgiving Day in particular when a tall, heavily built woman entered the factory and he was instructed to watch the door for inopportune visitors.

He declared it was this duty he was performing on the first floor of the factory when Mary Phagan came to her death.

Only once during his narrative was there a lightening of the tragic interest with which it was hedged. This was shortly after the cross-examination had begun.

Frank and his wife both laughed heartily when Attorney Rosser facetiously referred to Frank A. Hooper, admittedly the Beau Brummell of the trial lawyers, as "that old weazened-up fellow with the gray hair."

Conley was trying to describe the color of the hair of Daisy Hopkins, one of the girls figuring in the testimony. He pointed out that of Attorney Hooper as most like that of the girl. A ripple of laughter arose in the courtroom in which the prisoner and his wife joined.

TRIAL JUDGE L. S. ROAN



Conley's Story In Detail; Women Barred By Judge

There was a murmur of excitement following the calling of Jim Conley; there was a wait of several minutes, officers having just left the police station with the negro a minute or two before he was called.

Judge Roan impatiently ordered the Sheriff to bring in the witness. A number of spectators who were crowded up too close to the jury box were moved back by the court deputies.

"The Sheriff hasn't got Jim Conley," said Attorney Rosser, after a statement from Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner.

"Mr. Starnes will bring him in," returned Solicitor Dorsey.

"See if Mrs. White has arrived," then requested Dorsey. "She has a very young baby, and when I had her subpenaed this morning she said that she would have to send to the factory and get her husband before she could come."

Courtroom Quiet as Conley Enters.

"You may call her later," said Mr. Rosser, "there won't be any objection."

Jim Conley was brought into the courtroom just at this time. He took the witness chair and was sworn in while in the chair. Solicitor Dorsey examined him and everyone leaned forward, while extreme quiet prevailed.

Q. What is your name?—A. James Conley.

Q. Do you know Leo M. Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. Point him out.—(Conley did so.)

Q. Did you have any conversation with him on Friday afternoon before the murder of Mary Phagan?—(Conley's answer was indistinct.)

Q. How long had you been working at the pencil factory?—A. About two years.

"Frank Told Me to Come Back."

Q. What did he say to you on Friday?—A. He said for me to come back at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Q. Did you go?—A. Yes, about 8:30 o'clock.

Q. Who got there first, you or Mr. Frank?—A. We met at the front door.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said I was too early for what he wanted me to do. I told him I thought he wanted me to do what I had been doing on every Saturday.

Q. What had you been doing on other Saturdays?

"I object," said Rosser. "This witness should not be led."

Q. What did you do this Saturday?—A. I watched the door while Mr. Frank said he was going upstairs for a little chat.

Q. Was anybody else with him?

"I must object again," interrupted Rosser.

Q. Who was there?—A. Well, girls would come up. One time another man and another girl come up.

Q. What sort of looking woman was she?—A. She was a heavy woman.

Q. What time was this?—A. Thanksgiving day, 1912.

Watched at Door.

Q. What did you do?—A. I stayed down at the door and watched.

Q. Now state all that Mr. Frank said to you that morning.—A. He said I was a little early; that he wanted me to do what I had done on other Saturdays.

Q. What was that?—A. To watch while he went up and had a little chat.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do then?—A. He went over to Mr. Montag's.

Q. That is the corner of Nelson and Forsyth streets, isn't it? (Dorsey showed a rough sketch to the witness.)—A. Yes.

Q. What time did you get to Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. Somewhere between 10 and 10:30.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. Yes, he passed me going toward Montag's.

Q. What did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Did you see him later?—A. Yes, when he came back.

Q. Did he say anything?—A. No, except to come over.

Followed Him to Factory.

Q. Did you go, and what way?—A. He passed Alverson's grocery store and bumped against a man.

Q. What else?—A. He stopped at Curtis' drug store and drank something.

Q. Did you follow him?—A. Yes.

Q. When you got to the factory, what happened?—A. He opened the door and showed me how to lock the door. He said that he was going to have a young lady up there and he wanted me to lock the door. He said that he would stamp his foot and that would be a signal for me to come up.

Q. What else?—A. He knocked me in the chest kind of playful-like and said: "Don't let Darley see you."

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went up to his office.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. I saw Darley come in and come down.

Q. Who was with him?—A. Miss Mattie Smith.

Q. What was she doing?—A. She had a handkerchief as if she was crying.

Q. What, if anything, did Miss Mattie Smith have in her hand? A. She had a pocketbook, a handkerchief and an umbrella.

Q. Was she in a good humor or a bad humor?—A. She looked like she was crying.

Q. How long did Miss Smith stay in the factory?—A. Just a short time.

"You promised me you wouldn't lead this witness," interrupted Mr. Rosser.

"I promised you I would do the best I could," replied Dorsey.

Q. Was this before or after you went to Nelson street?—A. It was after.

Conley then told of seeing a number of employees come in.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. Miss Mary Perkins.

Q. Who?—A. Miss Mary Perkins, I called her, the girl who is dead.

Q. What else did you hear?—A. I heard footsteps going back towards the metal room, and in a little bit I heard a scream.

Q. What happened next?—A. Miss Monteen Stover came in. In a little bit she went out.

Q. What did you hear then?—A. Heard footsteps like somebody running on tip toe from Mr. Frank's office towards the metal room. In a minute I heard the steps running back to the metal room.

Q. What happened after that?—A. I sat down on a box and went to sleep.

Q. What was the next thing you heard?—A. Mr. Frank stamping on the floor three times. Then he called me.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if I noticed a little girl go out. I told him I saw one, but didn't see the other.

Q. How long was it before you heard the whistle?—A. Not long.

Q. What did you do?—A. I unlocked the door and went up stairs. Mr. Frank was standing at the head of the stairs shivering and shaking.

Q. Did he have anything in his hand?—A. A cord.

Q. What did he say?—He asked me if I noticed a little girl come in. I told him I saw two.

Q. Did you ever see any girls in Frank's office alone with him? —A. One day I saw him down on his knees in front of a girl in his office and she was stroking his hair.

Says Frank Said He Hit Girl.

Q. When Frank called you upstairs that Saturday afternoon, what did he say?—A. He said he had struck a little girl with his fist and she had fallen against something and hurt herself.

Q. What else?—A. He told me he wanted me to help him carry her down stairs. He said there was money in it for me.

Q. What else did you do?—A. I went back to the dressing room where he told me she was and found a girl lying flat of her back with a cord around her neck—

Dorsey here interrupted the witness.

Q. About where did you find this girl when you went back there?—Conley took a parasol and pointed out where he had found the girl, hsing the diagram to show it). A.—It was right in front of the ladies' washroom.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do?—A. He said "sh-h, sh-h, sh-h." I told him she was dead. He told me to get a piece of cloth out of a box back there and wrap up her head.

Solicitor Dorsey had to admonish Conley not to talk so fast.

A large piece of cotton bale wrapping was exhibited.

Q. What is that, Jim?—A. That is a piece of cloth like I got out of the box and rolled the girl's body into.

Q. Why did you do it?—A. Because Mr. Frank told me to.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had her hands stretched out

JIM CONLEY'S STORY AS MATTER OF FACT AS IF IT WERE OF HIS DAY'S WORK

By O. B. KEELER.

Jim Conley, hewer of wood and drawer of water.

On the witness stand at the Frank trial this morning, Jim unfolded a tale whose lightest word—you know the rest. It was a story that flexed attention to the breaking point; a story that whitened knuckles and pressed finger nails into palms; a story that absorbed the usual courtroom stir and rustle, and froze the hearers into lines upon lines of straining faces.

And Jim Conley told that story as he might have told the story of a day's work at well-digging, or driving a dray, or sweeping up the second floor at the National Pencil Factory.

Jim was matter-of-fact.

A Story in Monosyllables.

And the farther boundary of the hideous slips very near as you listen to a matter-of-fact narrative, in words of one syllable, such as that Jim Conley told this morning.

A hewer of wood—and Jim Conley slipped the strangling cord over his own neck, to show how he said he had found it about the neck of Mary Phagan. A drawer of water—and Jim Conley's work-worn hands were quick to twist and turn the burlap, wrapping and lifting and bearing an imaginary horrid burden.

True or false, Jim Conley told his tale as a part of the day's work.

He spoke rapidly; very rapidly. His vocabulary was small, and he seemed to know all the words well. Mr. Dorsey asked him few questions, once the real business was reached. The defense opposed fewer objections.

It was with Jim Conley.

His Face Never Changes.

Not a line of his face changed. His broad, low forehead was unwrinkled. He was prompt to eke out his meager descriptive powers with gestures.

"Mr. Frank, he set in his chair, and he twis' about, this way and that; he twis' like he was too far to the front, or too far to the back, or the chair was too big, or too little. * * * And then he do his hands this way (clasping them), and he look up at the ceiling, and he say: 'Why should I hang? I got rich people in Brooklyn.'"

"And what did Jim do then?"

"Me? I look up at the ceiling, too. But I ain't see nothing."

And again, after the fearful visit to the basement:

"Mr. Frank, he stumble like that when he get out of the elevator, and he wipe his face and he say, 'Gee, that was an awful hard job.' And I say, 'Pshaw, Mr. Frank, your job wasn't nothin' like what mine was.'"

"And what time was it?"

"I look up at the clock and the clock say 'fo minutes of 2."

Story Unfolds Like a Film.

True or false, Jim Conley's story unrolled itself with all the speed and certainty of a picture film. He did not hesitate once. His narrative was packed with detail. But there was no emotion in the telling.

"Yes, sir—I didn't want to go back there with them notes because I was scared," Jim said readily. But he might have been talking of not wanting to go down in a well on a "job of work," because the rope didn't look good.

And about this grim task of wrapping the dead girl in burlap, "like you do up the wash in a sheet on a Monday morning" and the struggling journey to the basement and the scrawled notes, and all the rest—why did Jim Conley do it?

"Mr. Frank, he tell me to do it."

True or false, there spoke the crude training of the centuries, the enduring command laid from near the beginning on the hewers of wood and drawers of water—on the servants of the world.

BOILED CABBAGE BRINGS HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION STAGE IN FRANK'S TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

When a prospective juryman is on his voir dire in a given criminal case, he is asked if his mind is perfectly impartial between the State and the accused.

If he answers yes, he is competent to try the case, so far as that is concerned. If he answers no, he is rejected.

How many people in Atlanta and Georgia, having heard part of the testimony in the Frank case, still feel themselves to be perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?

How many people, having heard part of the evidence, still have refrained from expressing an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Frank?

Not many, I take it—and yet, that jury is supposed to be perfectly poised and as yet impartial between the State and the accused, notwithstanding the State's evidence thus far delivered, and the presumption of innocence legally established in behalf of the defendant.

I venture the opinion that nothing developing in the Frank trial last week so profoundly weighed upon the minds of the people over Sunday as the question of the digestibility of boiled cabbage—nice, greasy, palatable, if often shunned, boiled cabbage!

It is rather curious that of all the mass of matter brought out last week this point should have furnished the greatest amount of food for thought—food as difficult and as varied in its aspects of mental indigestibility as boiled cabbage is in its physical aspect!

Everybody Has His Opinion.

Everybody has his own private opinion as to the manner and methods whereby his, at least, stomach proceeds to the disposing and assimilating of this not too aristocratic article of common, everyday consumption.

How many people in Atlanta Sunday forsook their usual Sababth day more or less elaborate program of diet in favor of plebeian program of boiled cabbage—just to see what would happen, anyway?

"Is your mind perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?"

Perhaps an experiment with boiled cabbage may help you in arriving at a conclusion!

Remember, in judging Frank from the State's standpoint, there is nothing so vitally important as the time element.

If Mary Phagan were killed between 12:05 and the time Frank is admitted to have left his office—which narrows the limit sharply and definitely—then the State's contention that Frank committed the deed may or may not be true.

If she actually was killed after Frank left his office, of course the case against Frank falls to pieces entirely.

Miss Monteen Stover swears that Frank was not, to the best of her knowledge and belief, in his office from 12:05 to 12:10—and there are five minutes, if the girl's testimony is conclusive, in which Mary Phagan's death might have been effected.

Defense to Dispute Claim.

The defense, to be sure, has sought to show, and will seek to show even more definitely yet, that, while Miss Stover may not have seen Frank in his private office, which is detached from the main office, he still might have been there, because of the arrangement of the two rooms and the furniture therein.

But if the jury accept Miss Stover's testimony as conclusive, and agrees that Frank was NOT in his office at the time stated, and in spite of the fact that Frank has stated, and presumably will state again, that he WAS in his office at that time, then Frank's full opportunity to have slain the girl will have been established.

In addition to this established fact—if it be established in the minds of the jury—will be the further testimony of Dr. Roy Harris to the effect that Mary must have been dead at least not later than 12:30, and maybe earlier, as disclosed to Dr. Harris' satisfaction by the contents of her stomach, examined carefully after her death.

It looks as if the very heart and soul of the State's case against Frank, in so far as its entirely theoretical and circumstantial side is concerned, revolves very much about the question of how long boiled cabbage may have been in process of digestion in Mary Phagan's stomach on the day she was killed.

Trivial Thing Controls.

It is rather a strange thing that in so many cases depending alone upon circumstantial evidence to sustain them, unexpected and seemingly inconsequential things should eventually control.

When the Frank trial began, if there was any one thing entirely remote from the minds and opinions of the people—the judge and the jurymen included—it was, I suspect, boiled cabbage!

The lawyers for the State, of course, knew what Dr. Harris was going to testify—but beyond them, nobody else knew.

When, as the case developed in its preliminary and before trial stages, the newspapers were digging daily in this and that direction for new lines of thought, for new circumstances and suggestions calculated to throw light on the great mystery of Mary Phagan's untimely and most distressing death, when constantly it was being hinted that either the State or the defense had "something big and sensational up its sleeve, yet to come," who thought of boiled cabbage?

I confess unblushingly and with no reservations or evasions of mind in me whatever that I never did—not once!

And neither did you, reader!

And yet, there has been nothing developed by the State, in the circumstantial evidence, not including Conley, thus far one-half so sensational as its point about boiled cabbage—nothing that the defense so surely and so completely must break down and annihilate!

Clash Over Boiled Cabbage.

Upon the yet mooted points of the digestibility of boiled cabbage, in the average stomach, in Mary Phagan's stomach, in the weak stomach, in the strong stomach, in the thus equipped stomach and the otherwise equipped stomach—plainly one may anticipate a long, bitter, and badly befuddling battle between experts pro and con as to boiled cabbage inside the human physical make-up.

I suspect the Frank case now is getting to that stage wherein the hypothetical question will figure seriously and menacingly.

Already, of course, hypothetical questions have been asked, on both sides, but it is doubtful whether the case really has quite progressed to that point wherein the real hypothetical question should be expected to make its appearance. But it is very near.

In the famous trial of Harry Thaw, when there was no question whatever of who killed Stanford White, the hypothetical questions asked of the experts often ran into the thousands of words. Indeed, one question was asked, if I remember correctly, that contained over five thousand words.

If the lawyers in the Frank case get to handing those sort of queries around—and both sides likely will plunge heavily into the hypothetical question pool, the water being fine or not, as they individually may view it— the Frank case likely will get so very complex that ordinary folks will find it extremely hard to follow its movements.

Jury to Bear Burden.

The jury, being on its oath fair and impartial, will undertake, of course, to get its mind exactly right on the questions of boiled cabbage.

A human life, an erstwhile happy home, a wife's all and everything, a mother's love and confidence, a man's dearest honor, and the sympathy and loyalty of hundreds of devoted friends—these all are depending, in large measure, upon what the jury in the Frank case finally will conclude in respect of the digestibility of boiled cabbage!

If it were not such a serious matter—such a very, very serious matter—one might almost be tempted to smile grimly to himself, that so much should depend upon seemingly so commonplace thing as boiled cabbage.

It would be a frightful thing to send a man to the gallows upon an incorrectly diagnosed condition of the alimentary canal, dependent entirely upon boiled cabbage, and yet it would be equally as frightful and unfortunate if justice should gravely miscarry and responsibility for little Mary Phagan's death fail to be fixed righteously, because the jury missed the vital controlling point in respect of boiled cabbage.

It is upon trifles light as air—not that boiled cabbage ever sat that lightly on human stomach—that grave issues often turn; and thus not infrequently is the "native hue of resolution sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," as Hamlet says.

Has Jury Tried Experiment?

Was the jury progressing satisfactorily toward the acquittal of Frank—or unsatisfactorily, as the case may be—when it ran afoul of boiled cabbage, that to give it serious pause?

And would it be right or wrong, proper or improper, now to feed the jury one meal of boiled cabbage, thus to let it see by personal experience what becomes of that article of diet, once it is introduced into the human stomach?

Would that be dangerous to the State, in that it might breed a variety of opinion in the minds of the jury sure to produce, at least, a mistrial, or an acquittal—or would it so shatter all doubt in the jury's mind as to produce conviction?

Has the Frank jury inadvertently been fed some boiled cabbage already, and did every juryman partake thereof—and if so, will that, in either event, be grounds for a new trial?

Far be it from me even to guess, so hard is the battle for and against Leo Frank being fought!

COUNSEL FOR THE STATE OF GEORGIA IN THE PROSECUTION OF LEO FRANK

Hugh Dorsey who has borne brunt of the work.

Frank A. Hooper, specially engaged for the State.

E. A. Stephens, Assistant to Solicitor Dorsey.



Envy Not the Juror! His Lot, Mostly, Is Monotony

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

A policeman's life is not a merry one. The thought was expressed and event set to music in those dim days of the distant past when people heard the lyrics and listened to the charming lilts of Gilbert and Sullivan opera instead of centering their attentions on a winsome young woman with a record in the divorce courts and not much else in either ability or raiment.

Gilbert and Sullivan, now being tradition, can be considered authorities. Wherefore the thought is repeated that a policeman's life is not a merry one.

But there are twelve Fulton county men who will say that he went too far in his statement in one way and didn't come within a mile of approaching the mark in another.

For after the sergeant sings "a policeman's life is not a merry one," the chorus of constabulary cants, "ta ran ta ra, ta ran ta ra," which sounds rather joyous.

The Jurors Dissent.

And the jurors with whom the fate of Leo Frank rests believe there is no more joy in the work which is imposed as part of their duty as citizens of Fulton County than there is in a crutch to a man unaccustomed to using that method of transportation.

They would like to be included in the category of those persons whose existence is as far removed from the paths of primrose as pole is from pole, but they would voice violent protest against any ta ran ta ra's.

There is much justice in their position and their claims to a place high on the list of martyrs to the sacred cause of duty.

An English humorist wrote of a young man who kept a diary and abandoned the pursuit when for three days this entry was repeated: "Got up, washed, went to bed." He reasonably figured that his existence was entirely too colorless to necessitate recording.

Mostly Monotony, Their Days.

The members of the Frank jury are in much the same position. They merely get up, wash and go to bed, with just the added duty of sitting through hour after hour of legal battling that has only its brief periods of interest. They are as securely cut off from the rest of the world as they would be were they locked in Fulton County's Tower, and for this they are paid by the State of Georgia the munificent sum of $2 a day, that does not go far toward the purchase of the family corn meal and cabbage in these days when certain persons find it hard to live on a salary of $12,000 a year.

Here's about the daily routine of the men whose duty it is to decide the most perplexing mystery that has ever confronted the law enforcing powers of the city of Atlanta.

They are quartered together in the Kimball House, and they are guarded as closely from the intrusion of outsiders as the foulest felon in a Georgia convict camp.

They all arise about 7 o'clock, for they have to dine together, and there is no necessity of one's awakening before the last. They are shackled together by the orders of the court as firmly as if a convict chain was fastened on the wrist of each.

They eat their meals at the German Cafe, in Pryor street. The county does not stint them. Judge Roan has given orders that they be given every reasonable luxury.

On their way to their meals they are under close guard. A deputy leads them. A deputy acts as a rear guard. Deputies flank them on either side.

Their One Dissipation.

After breakfast they are allowed to take a walk—still under guard. This walk is their most rakish amusement. And on this walk they are taken up back streets, where they can see nobody and nobody can see them. Imagine an Atlantan of this good year of 1913 getting his amusement strolling through a section as interesting as a glass of stale water the morning after, and always conscious that if a friend should happen to say "hello," he would be under dire suspicion of having arranged a secret code in which "hello" meant anything from "$200,000 if you acquit" or "your wife will quit you if you acquit."

After this stroll they wend their way to the courtroom. They are seated before the spectators enter. The court orders all the spectators to remain seated until they file out at recess.

The courtroom is not the most pleasant summer resort in the world. Atlanta has been in the throes of a hot spell constantly since the opening of the trial, and then hundreds of humans are packed in a space where only scores should be. The result is that the ventilation of the courtroom is bad. The atmosphere is oppressive.

Still the jurors seem to be bearing the ordeal bravely. There is always a look of relief on their faces when the court orders recess.

As the audiences sits, their guard of deputies forms and they file out, straight to the restaurant. When the noonday meal is concluded, there is a chance for brief relaxation. The jurors make most of it.

The same performance is gone through with in the afternoon. When adjournment for the day is taken, the members of the panel are taken to the hotel, where they bathe and don clean linen. Then they are either taken out for a walk or allowed to postpone that pleasure until after their supper.

Bed Is the Exciting Climax.

When bedtime comes they are usually fairly well ready for the mattress.

That is their day, and there is a reward of $2 for those services coming to them at the end of the trial, whenever that is.

"What are their amusements?" Chief Deputy Plennie Minor, who is one of their most zealous guardians, was asked.

Minor smiled. "I don't know that they have any. They talk among themselves, but they are not allowed to read any newspaper, by strict order of the court. A few carefully-censored magazines were doled out to them for Sunday recreation.

"They smoke a good deal; and, well, they talk pretty much all the time.

"No one is allowed to communicate with them in any way. Every letter they receive has to be inspected by someone from our office before the juror can read it," he said.

Accordingly, the jurors get few letters, even though they are married men as a rule. A wife would hardly like to have a deputy peruse the intimate secrets of family life, nor be made familiar with the pet names reserved alone for her husband.

"Even their linen is examined to see that there is no note of communication is enclosed," said Miner.

These precautions are absolutely necessary. They are as necessary for the protection of the juror as they are to the assurance of a fair and honest trial.

The court is not trying to be severe. It is simply trying to preserve the integrity of the laws of Georgia.

Small wonder then that there are men who seek to evade jury duty by failing to qualify as an elector, who hide their names from the directory compilers, who serve in the militia to escape possibility of having to do the work that these twelve men are doing.

There is absolutely nothing to make the work one to relish. The judge, the lawyers, the detectives, the witnesses, all are more or less in the coveted spotlight. It is doubtful if there is a man in Atlanta not intimately connected with the case who could name the twelve men on the jury.

They are not professional jurors, who seek the $2 a day because they are incapable of making that much money as easily in any other way.

They are doing this work with a sense of duty to their city, county and State. Their reward must be only a realization of a duty well done.

Small wonder they do not class their lives as merry ones. Small wonder that they wish no ta ran ta ra's.

Frank Witness Nearly Killed By a Mad Dog

Deputy Sheriff W. W. ("Boots") Rogers, witness for the State in the Frank trial, is taking the Pasteur treatment at the State Capitol Monday after being bitten half a dozen times on the right ankle by a rabid dog that pulled him from his motorcycle at Henderson's crossing, on Capitol avenue, Sunday night about 11 o'clock.

After a battle of more than fifteen minutes Rogers finally drove the dog away, and though his right leg was badly torn and lacerated, rode the two miles from the crossing to Grady Hospital. When he arrived at the hospital his leg had begun to turn black and was very painful.

Treated at Grady Hospital.

The Grady Hospital surgeons cauterized the wounds and gave him temporary relief. This morning the leg which the dog had gnawed was still swollen and painful, and Rogers decided to take the Pasteur treatment.

The dog was a big shepherd and attacked Rogers just as the officer was crossing the railroad tracks.

"I noticed the dog running along the side of the road several minutes before he bit me," said Rogers Monday morning, "but I had no idea he was mad. As I passed under the arc light at the crossing I heard a growl right behind me, and before I could turn I felt the fangs of the dog sinking into my right ankle.

Pulled From Motorcycle.

"I tried to kick him off and tried to get my revolver from its holster. My coat was buttoned and before I could reach my gun the dog had pulled me from my motorcycle. As I fell to the ground the dog let go of my leg and leaped at my throat, and I struck him in the muzzle with my fist just in time to save myself.

"Before I could get up the dog had grabbed my leg again, and we rolled in the dirt for several moments, the dog trying to get at my throat. At length I regained my feet, with the dog hanging on to my leg and biting and gnawing. The froth streamed from his mouth and ran down my leg. I grabbed the brute by the throat with my hands, but could not shake him loose.

Too Weak to Kill Animal.

"Then I began kicking at him with my other foot, all the time trying to get my gun. The revolver had caught on my coat and I could not draw it. After about fifteen minutes of the hardest work I ever did in my life I managed to kick the dog loose from my leg, and he ran. I was so weak after the fight that I couldn't draw my gun and failed to get a shot at the brute."

Rogers was forced to lie in the road several minutes before he had strength enough to drag himself to his motorcycle. He finally reached his machine and started the motor, and then with blood streaming from his wounds rode to Grady Hospital. He was barely able to drag himself into the office when he got there.

ORDEAL IS BORNE WITH RESERVE BY FRANKS

Wife and Mother of the Accused Pencil Factory Superintendent Sit Calmly Through Trial.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Women are brought into a court room, as all the world knows, for one of two purposes. Their presence may have a moral effect in softening the heart of a juror, particularly if they be young, pretty or wistful of countenance. Or they may be there on the affectionate mission of cheering and encouraging a beloved defendant.

Two women sat with Leo Frank through all the hot, weary days of last week. Their object was the one or the other. Which?

A study of these women was the answer. Everybody studied them. Everybody knew that love and trust inspired them. Whether Frank be innocent or guilty, to his credit be it said that he is loved by the women closest to him.

His mother was one of the two, a woman on whose face was written plainly the story of a life in which there was much of grief, much of the tenderest joy, much of loving and being loved.

Tragedy in Mother's Face.

Her eyes were sad. Her features never lost their tragic composure. But it was plain that smiles had come often to her in the course of her life. The face is common to mothers.

The other woman was his wife, a robust, wholesome young woman. Her face was the placid face of one whose life has been pleasant. No unhappy event had come to mar a single feature. None of the troubles that had been the mother's had come to her, until this calamity.

If the younger Mrs. Frank were not so plainly the sane, rational young woman that she is, you would say that she should be overcome by the circumstances of the accusation and trial of her husband. She impresses you as being very young, indeed. But she is too wholesome of mind and body. You see that, as you study her.

She is reserved, too, in a sort of proud way. It is not a natural pride, but a glory in her love for the man on whose chair her arm rests, day after day of the trial.

This proud reserve is the mother's, too. These women do not laugh at the not infrequent ludicrous incidents that arise. They do not smile, except when the man at whose side they sit smiles into their eyes. Neither do they cry.

It is this reserve that supported them through the ordeal that came Friday and Saturday. Two physicians were on the stand, and the things they told was not fit for casual conversation. Other women left the room.

Womanly Reserve—and Ugly Words.

But the two had come to be with Leo Frank. Through all the ghastly, sordid revelations they sat, armed with this quality of womanly reserve. The face of the younger woman quivered at times, involuntarily. But for most of the time the two sat unmoved, as if unconscious that hundreds of curious masculine eyes were on them, after the unsparing way of masculine eyes, to see how the ugly words affected them.

Through it all the women looked straight ahead, as if seeing nothing. The arm of Mrs. Frank, the wife, rested on the back of her husband's chair, encircling his shoulders and lightly touching them. Now and then the hand pressed his arm as a particularly revolting bit was uttered.

It was a sublime courage and reserve.

You knew then that the presence of these two women in the court room was not for its effect on the jury, not for affectation, but for the encouragement of the man who is on trial for his life.

These are not women, is your conclusion, to sit in company with an accused man for policy's sake.

You would find your conviction deepened could you see this mother and this wife with Frank in the anteroom of the court during recesses. They are not demonstrative during the trial. There is a smile now and then, for a bare second, and nothing more.

The Reserve Is Broken.

But when recess is taken, and the court room is cleared, and the prisoner and his wife and mother are together in the little room at the side, the reserve breaks. The wife kisses her husband, freely, tenderly. Then the mother. After that they part, he goes to jail, and they await the call of court.

When the trial begins, they usually are in their chairs waiting for him. He enters with the deputy, to be greeted by a smile or merely a look from them. They are a reserved people, these Franks.

And it is all very plain why these women come to court, and sit by the side of the man who is on trial. Not for effect, surely.

Opportunities Neglected Are Lost

There is no use talking about that house or lot you DID NOT buy yesterday. That particular opportunity to make money has been lost. Don't miss another. The Georgian "WANT AD" columns are alive with good Real Estate bargains at all times. Read them.

"I WRAPPED HER BODY UP LIKE DIRTY CLOTHES," SAYS CONLEY

Whole Court Audience Keyed to Catch Every Word of the Witness

SWEEPER FIRST ADMITS HE SAW GIRL VICTIM AT PLANT

(Continued from Page Two.)

and cords around her neck.

Q. How did you put her in the cloth?—A. I wrapped her up like you would dirty clothes, tying the cloth in a knot.

Q. What did you do with her then?—A. I tried to pick her up. She was so heavy I dropped her. I was nervous and scary and called Mr. Frank. He came and took her by the feet. When we started off he dropped her feet. I was backing back and Mr. Frank was carrying her feet. He let her feet drop when we were toting her. When we got to the elevator he tried it and found it was locked. He went into the office and got a key, came back and unlocked it, and when it started he said "Come on and get on here." When we got to the basement, he told me to take her on back.. I said, "Where must I put her?" He said, "Back there by the sawdust pile." I hollered to him when I got back there and asked him if that was the place. He said "Leave her there." When we got up to the second floor he jumped off before we got even with the floor and fell. He jumped up and went to wash his hands. When he came back he went to the office and said, "Come in, damn it." I went in and in a few minutes he said, "Somebody is coming." He was trembling and shaking all over, and his eyes were dancing like diamonds. He says, "Here, jump in here," and he opened the wardrobe door. I got in, and after a long time he came and let me out. I said, "You kept me in here a mighty long time."

Says He Was Asked to Write Notes.

Q. Did you hear anything while you were in the wardrobe?—A. Yes, I heard someone come in and say "Good morning, Mr. Frank." "Good morning," he said.. "You are all alone," said the other voice . That's all I heard, but the footsteps going out. He came back and let me out of the wardrobe. "You kept me in here a mighty long time," I said. "Yes," he said, "you are sweating." We went into his office and he reached over and gave me a box of cigarettes. He offered me one. They don't allow cigarette smoking around the factory. He said there was some money in the box and I could keep it. Then he asked me to write some notes for his mother. I don't know what it was I wrote, but the first one did not suit him. I wrote another on some green looking paper. I was glad to do anything for Mr. Frank. He was the superintendent and all that. He slapped me on the back at that and said "Good boy." He had promised me some money and I asked him about that. He pulled out of his pocket a large roll of greenbacks. I took them. I told him I was scared. He said something about getting me out of town. Then he asked me for the money back. I thought he was just going to count it, but he put it in his pocket. "Is that the way you are going to treat me, Mr. Frank?" I asked.. "You keep your mouth shut," he said. He held his hands together, and looking up toward the ceiling said: "Why should I hang; I have wealthy people in Brooklyn." I looked up toward the ceiling, but didn't see nothing. I looked and said: "Is that all you want?" and he said "Yes." I sat in a chair and saw him start to write a note. The first letter was "W." He turned and saw me. He jumped up and grabbed me by the shoulder, turned me and put me to the head of the stair and told me to go. He said: "Don't you say anything now, and I will make it all right." I went down and went out to a saloon on Peters street; I took a double-header and looked at the clock. It was twenty minutes to 2. I asked a boy to have one with me, then I went home.

Frank came to him Tuesday, he says.

Q. Did you see Fsank any more?—A. Between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. He came to me while I was sweeping on the fourth floor and said: "Be a good boy," and I said: "Yes, I will be a good boy."

Q. Did you see him Monday?—A. No.

Q. Why?—A. Because it was a holiday and I didn't go to work until Tuesday. After Mr. Frank spoke to me, somebody told me they were going to arrest Mr. Frank.

Dorsey interrupted: "Never mind that, what somebody told you."

Q. When were you arrested?—A. On the first of May.

Q. Dou you remember the day of the week?—A. Thursday.

Q. Look at these notes (handing the negro the two murder notes found in the basement beside Mary Phagan's body).—A. Yes, these are the notes fixed up in Mr. Frank's office. That man right there (pointing to the defendant) took them off his desk and had me write them.

Doesn't Know Mrs. White.

Q. Did you notice the time that morning?—A. Yes, at Broad and Mitchell street it was 9 minutes past 10.

Q. Who left the factory first?—A. Frank.

Q. Do you know the name of the man or woman up there with Frank Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't know the woman, but the man's name was Dalton.

Q. What did Frank have on that Saturday morning?—A. A raincoat.

Q. Where were you sitting?—A. Right here (indicating a spot in the first floor of the factory near the trapdoor that leads to the basement).

Q. Where did you work all of the time?—A. Up until Christmas I worked on the elevator. After Chrisimas they took me off of the elevator and put me to cleaning up on the fourth floor.

Q. Do you know Mrs. Arthur White?—A. No.

At this point Solicitor Dorsey spoke to one of the deputies and said: "If Mrs. White has come, show her in."

Q. When you found the body, how did you know she was dead?—A. She was lying flat of her back with her arms outstretched and she wasn't breathing.

At this juncture Mrs. White entered the courtroom.

Q. Did you see this woman (Dorsey pointed to Mrs. White).—A. No, sir.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I will put this witness on the stand for a moment."

"We object," said Rosser. "I told you privately we wouldn't consent."

"I thought you said Dr. Harris," returned Dorsey.

"Nobody," said Rosser.

Dorsey continued to question the negro.

Q. What kind of a lady was it you saw in Frank's office Thanksgiving day?—A. She was a tallish, pretty lady, with a polka-dot dress and a kind of grayish skirt, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. Did Frank say anything then?—A. He kept saying: "That's all right; that's all right."

Q. Did you ever watch for Frank before, and if so, when?—A. I don't know exactly, but I watched down there once or twice.

Q. Did Frank know you could write?

"I object to that as immaterial," said Rosser.

Dorsey: "I want to show that Frank knew this man could write, and that when Frank was under arrest he knew he could write. That Conley had told the police he could not write and Frank did not tell the police any better."

Judge Roan: "You can show that."

Q. Did Frank know anything of that watch contract?—A. Yes, it was made in his presence.

Q. Did you at first refuse to write for the police?—A. Yes, sir, I did at first.

Q. Did Frank know you could write?—A. Yes, sir. I signed a paper for a bailiff before him.

Rosser objected, but was overruled.

Puts Rope Around Neck.

Probably the most dramatic moment in the direct examination came when Solicitor Dorsey handed to the negro the underskirt ruffle which had been taken from the dead girl's neck, and the negro identified it as the cloth t which he had referred.

The solicitor then handed to him a piece of cord and directed him to illustrate to the jury just how it was tied about the girl's neck.

Conley put one end through the loop at the other end. Then he placed the bight around his own neck and drew it tight with the slip knot on the right side of his neck. Picking up the underskirt ruffle, he said that this was tied around the girl's neck.

"Did you notice the clock while you were up there?" asked the solicitor. A. I didn't see any clock in the metal room, but after I saw the girl was dead and went back up to the front I noticed the clock.

Q. What time was it?—A. Four minutes to 1.

Q. You say the girl was dead when you say her?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you do when you found the girl was dead?—A. I come back and told Mr. Frank, "She' dead." Mr. Frank told me to get a piece of cloth out of the cotton box and put it around her up here. I heard a noise up toward the third floor about that time. Both Mr. Frank and me looked up there. It was then that I looked at the clock and saw it was four minutes to 1.

Q. Well, what did you do then?—A. I went and got the cloth like Mr. Frank told me to do.

Solicitor Dorsey handed to the witness Mary Phagan's parasol and asked him to point out on the big diagram hanging before the jury the place where he found the girl's body. The negro indicated an areaway leading off at the left of the metal room, saying that the areaway led to the ladies' toilet.

Q. Jim, where is the metal kept?—A. It's kept back there in a room near the ladies' toilet.

Rosser Starts Cross-Examination.

The witness was then turned over to the defense and Rosser and Arnold retired for a conference. Mr. Dorsey asked another question.

Q. How long did you work for the National Pencil Company?—A. Two years.

Q. Where did you work before that?—A. For Dr. Palmer.

Q. Why did you quit?—A. Well, he got an automobile. He didn't know how to run it and I didn't, so he had to get another man.

Q. How old are you?—A. 27. Conley then rapidly reviewed where he had worked for a number of years, giving himself a good record.

Rosser and Arnold returned to the courtroom here and Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. How old are you, Jim?—A. 27.

Q. Where were you born?—A. Right here in Atlanta.

Q. When did you get your first job?—A. About eleven yea.. ago.

Q. When you were about 16 years old?—A. No, I was about eleven years old.

Q. What year was that?—About 1901, I won't be sure.

Q. Can you read newspapers?—A. Not much, I read them some.

Q. Do you read them often?—A. I pick them up now and then.

Q. What do you read?—A. Little words like "this" and "that."

Q. They are pretty common words in the newspapers, aren't they?—A. Yes.

Tries Conley on Spelling.

Q. Can you spell "school?"—A. Yes.

Q. Color?—A. No.

Q. Shirt?—A. Yes.

Q. Cat?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you spell it with a "k" or with a "c?"—A. With a "k."

Q. Can you spell "mother?"—A. No.

Q. Can you spell "papa?"—A. Yes.

Q. How?—A. P-a-p-a.

Q. Can you spell "day?"—A. Yes.

Q. "Daylight?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "beer?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "whisky?"—A. No.

Q. Look at this picture and tell me if you can read any of these words?—A. No.

Q. Do you know your figures?—A. Yes.

Q. You know a good deal more about figures than you do about spelling, don't you?—A. Yes. I can count better than I can spell.

Q. Then you are better at figuring than you are at writing?—A. Yes; I am better at counting.

Q. Well, isn't figuring counting?—A. I don't know.

Q. You don't know you are 27 years old, do you, Jim?—A. Yes, sir, that's what my mother said.

Q. When did you go to school?—A. Before I went to work.

Q. You don't know where it was?—A. Yes, it was at the Mitchell street school.

Q. Who was your teacher?—A. Miss Aaron Cook.

Q. Who was the principal?—A. Miss Corey.

Q. What year was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do for Dr. Palmer?—A. I drove for him.

Quizzed About Former Employment.

Q. How long did you work for Mr. Coates?—A. About five years.

Q. He ran a pressing club?—A. No, sir, he ran a woodyard.

Q. Do you remember any of the names of the white men who worked there?—A. Yes, Mr. Babe, I think.

Q. He wasn't 'Baby', was he?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, when you went to the National Pencil Factory, who employed you?—A. Mr. Herbert Schiff.

Q. Who paid off?—A. Mr. Schiff and sometimes Mr. Frank.

Q. Give me the dates Mr. Frank paid off.—A. I hardly ever drew my money. I had somebody draw mine, usually.

Q. Why did you do that?—A. Well, I owed money, and I wanted to get it and get away without them getting it all.

Q. Did you not owe the boys more than you wanted to pay them?—A. No, sir, I just owed 10 or 15 men.

Q. What were you drawing?—A. $6.05.

Q. Who else worked there?—A. Joe Bryce.

Q. What did he draw?—A. He said $6.48.

Q. What made him tell you that?—A. We were arguing down in the basement.

Q. Did you tell him what you drew?—A No.

Q. Why didn't you tell him?—A. I didn't think it was any of his business.

Q. You didn't want him to know?—A. No, sir.

Q. All you had to do was to put your envelope in your pocket and he couldn't see it, or tell what was in it?—A. Yes.

Settled His Bills by Buying Beer.

Q. Then if you owed this fellow Bryce money, you were afraid to get it while he was there?—A. No.

Q. Why didn't you settle with them?—A. I usually settled with them at the beer saloon by buying twice as much beer.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you owed Joe Bryce some money?—A. No, I said Walter.

Q. Then the reason you didn't draw your money was that you wanted to get it and get away without paying money?—A. Sometimes.

Q. What time did the night watchman come?—A. I don't know. I never saw him come to work.

Q. You never saw the watchman there?—A. I saw the white watchman get his money there.

Q. At what time did he come?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. Did you see old man Newt Lee? there?—A. No, I heard he was.

Q. Who was there before Newt?—A. Old man Kendrick.

Q. Who was there before that?—A. His son, I think.

Q. What time did they pay off on Saturdays? Was it 12 o'clock?—A. Sometimes 12, sometimes a quarter to 12 and sometimes at 11:30.

Q. Now you said you watched for Mr. Frank, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. When was the first time you ever watched for Mr. Frank?—A. Sometime last summer.

Frank Called Him Into Office.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say to you?—A. He came out and called me into his office.

Q. What did he say?—A. Well, he sometimes talked to me about the work.

Q. When did he first call you in and talk to you about the work? Didn't he call you in during the week, sometimes?—A. No, sir. He called me into the office to talk about the work one Saturday night after I went there.

Q. Did you punch the clock?—A. Sometimes I did and sometimes I didn't.

Q. Didn't they pay you by the clock?—A. No, they didn't pay me that way.

Q. Didn't they pay everybody by the clock?—A. They paid me $1.10 a day.

Q. Don't you work by the hour?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How much? A. Eleven cents an hour.

Q. Did you miss any time?—A. Sometimes.

Q. Wouldn't they dock you when you were not punched right on the clock?—A. Sometimes Mr. Frank would come out and say he didn't dock me for the time I missed.

Q. Why did he tell you that?—A. I don't know, sir. He just come out said he hadn't docked me.

Q. They didn't ask you how long you had been there?—A. No, they just asked me if I was there.

Q. You say the first time you watched was back there in July? You don't know the name of the man?—A. Yes, the man was Dalton.

Q. You don't know the name of the woman, do you?—A. No, but she lives on West Hunter street.

Tell Name of Woman.

Q. Do you know the name of the woman who was with Frank?—A. Yes, her name was Daisy Hopkins. She worked on the fourth floor

Q. He asked you to watch?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. 3 or 3:20.

Q. What did Frank say to you?—A. He called me to his office and said: "You see that young lady going out?" I said: 'Yes, sir.' He said: "Watch the door, and don't let anybody but them in.'

Q. Was the woman, Daisy Hopkins, at the office then?—A. Yes.

Q. What did the other woman do? A. She went out and came back later with a man that was Dalton.

Q. What did they do?—A. They went into Mr. Frank's office.

Q. How long did they stay?—A. About 10 or 15 minutes.

Q. Did they come out?—A. Yes, after a while. The man and the woman came out. Mr. Frank said: "All right, Jim."

Q. Then the man's name was James Dalton?—A. No, he was talking to me.

Q. What did they do?—A. They came down and went towards the basement.

Q. What did you do?—A. I went back and opened the trap door for them.

Q. How long did they stay down there?—A. I don't know.

Q. Frank stayed in his office?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did he leave?—A. About 4:30.

Q. What time did the people downstairs go?—A. I don't know exactly, but they came up and went to Mr. Frank's office.

Q. Was the front door locked?—A. No, sir, I was standing there watching it.

Q. Was that the first time this happened?—A. Yes.

Q. When did it happen again?—A. About the last part of July, or the first part of August.

Q. When did Mr. Frank tell you about it?—A. That same Saturday morning.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said, "Well, you know what you did for me last Saturday?" I said: "Yes, sir." He said: "I want to put you wise to this Saturday."

Q. What happened after this?—A. After Mr. Holloway left, Miss Daisy Hopkins came in.

Q. Did she see you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did anybody else come that day? A. No, sir.

Q. How long did she stay up there? A. About half an hour.

Q. Did he give you any money?—A. Yes, sir; he gave me half a dollar.

Q. When was the next time?—A. I don't hardly remember; it was near wintertime.

Q. About what time?—A. About the middle of August.

Q. I thought you said it was near winter?—A. Well, that's near winter.

Q. Middle of August near winter! It's mighty hot then.—A. Yes, sir; it's pretty near winter.

Q. What did Frank say?—A. He said: "I'm going to put you wise."

Q. That's what he said every time, was it—"I'm going to put you wise?" A. Yes, sir; something like that. But he said what he did in a funny way.

She Had Red Hair.

Q. Who was the woman?—A. I don't know who she was.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had hair like Mr. Hooper.

Q. How do you know Mr. Hooper so well? He has questioned you a lot, hasn't he?—A. No, sir; I never saw him but once before.

Q. She was gray-haired, then, was she? You see Mr. Hooper is gray-haired, old and broken with a somewhat weasly appearance.—A. I don't know whether he is gray or not. Her hair was like his.

Q. What color was her dress?—A. It was green.

Q. What kind of clothes did she have on the first time?—A. A white waist and black skirt.

Q. When did you see her last?—A. The morning I was arrested.

Q. What did she have on then?—A. A black skirt with paint spots on it.

Q. You swept the fourth floor?—A. Yes.

Q. Saw that little girl on the fourth floor every day, didn't you?—A. Not all the time, but often.

Q. That first time he told you not to tell Darley, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it, Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Who came down first?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. What did he do?—A. He went to the front door and opened it and looked out.

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went to the stairway door and let the woman out and walked to the front door with her. As she passed me the lady said, "Is that the negro?" and he said, "Yes, that's him. He is the best negro in the State."

Frank Walked to Door With Her.

Q. Did he walk out?—A. No, he just walked to the door with her and came back.

Q. How was she dressed?—A. A blue dotted dress and a gray coat that looked like it was tailored, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. What kind of a hat?—A. A big black hat with big feathers.

Q. Did you see that woman in the office before?—A. I thought I saw her in his office sometime before Thanksgiving.

Q. What did she have on?—A. I don't know.

Q. What kind of a looking girl was she?—A. A tall, heavy set girl.

Q. Who else was there in the office?—A. Friends of Mr. Frank.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. What were you doing there at that time?—A. Stacking some boxes.

Q. Any jewelry?—A. I didn't notice any.

Q. What was the next time after Thanksgiving?—A. Along after Christmas.

Q. What time?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. What is your best guess?—A. It was some time about the first of January.

Q. When did Mr. Frank speak to you about it the first time?—A. I don't remember.

Q. You don't remember anything about it except that you watched?—A. Yes, sir; I do remember one thing.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember anything?—A. Yes, sir; Mr. Frank told me a man with two women would be there and I might make a piece of change off of the man.

Q. When was this?—A. About 7:30.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember? Why didn't you tell that

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

LEO FRANK AND FIVE LINKS IN CHAIN STATE HAS WOVEN FOR HIM

Vital points in evidence against Frank illustrated by artist P. A. Carter.



Health Restored by Eckman's Alterative

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:

257 Laruston St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In March, 1909, my doctor pronounced my case Tuberculosis in the Glands,' and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime, a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving, having gained weight, could eat and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, which was in November, 1910. Before I took the medicine I had three hemorrhages; since I have been taking it I have not had any. On November 11, 1910, I started to work, and since that time I have not lost one day's work through sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone is suffering from Gland trouble."

(Absolutely attested) JOSEPH B. WHITE.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all of Jacobs' Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

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.

Are You Sick, Diseased, Nervous, Run Down?

Have You Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles?

IF SO, CONSULT (FREE)

Dr. Hughes, Atlanta's Long Established, Most Reliable Specialist,



I cure to stay cured NERVE, BLOOD and Skin Diseases, STRICTURE, Prostatic Troubles, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Piles and All Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

I am the old, the celebrated German preparation, for Blood Poison, and Guarantee results. Everything absolutely confidential.

If you can't call, write. Free Consultation and Advice to all HOURS—9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. J. D. HUGHES

Opposite Third National Bank, 16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

RESIGNATION OF ENVOY WILSON ACCEPTED

Crisis in Mexican Situation at White House Passes as President Takes Firm Stand.

Continued From Page 1.

has been accepted to take effect October 14. The part which he felt it his duty to take in the earliest stages of the recent revolution in Mexico would make it difficult for him to represent the views of the present administration in view of the situation which now exists."

The contrast between the great mass of rumors regarding mediation, intervention, the division of Mexico into zones and the ousting of Huerta, and the clear and definite word which came from the White House to-day was striking.

It makes clear that the United States will not have war on its hands as the result of the effort to restore order in Mexico; that it is not going to recognize Huerta, and that diplomatic efforts have been successful.

It is not believed that foreign governments have been sounded as to the new policy soon to be announced, but the optimism prevailing in official circles indicates it would be satisfactory to all.

Declares Envoy Wilson Kept Mexico in Turmoil.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—In a statement issued to-day by General Manuel Brito, former Governor of the Mexican State of Campeche, Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador to Mexico, was accused of being a "right-hand man of the Huerta government in Mexico.

"Ambassador Wilson has helped keep Mexico in a turmoil for years," said General Brito. "He was responsible for all of my troubles with the present government. He engineered my arrest on American soil when Huerta was unable to have me taken while I was on British soil.

Blames Envoy for Arrest.

"I admit I killed Captain Bonilla, but I did it while acting in my official capacity of rebel leader in my province. His sword was drawn to attack me when I killed him. It was not murder. It was an incident of war. I came to New Orleans under my own name, feeling that I was safe from arrest by Huerta's men. Ambassador Wilson brought about my arrest. I am sure he will never be returned to Mexico City."

A hearing on the writ of habeas corpus on which General Brito was released was set for to-day before Federal Judge Foster. The charges against him are murder and robbery, alleged to have happened in Mexico.

Federal Agent Gives Up.

The parole of G. Raymond Matthews, special agent of the United States Department of Justice, who was charged with attempting to blackmail General Brito, ended to-day and he surrendered to the Federal authorities.

J. L. Mott, assistant to Matthews, and Ernesto Fernandez y Arteaga, representative here of the Constitutionalist party, who were arrested with Matthews, are still in the parish prison awaiting trial.

U. S. Official Repeats Story of Ultimatum.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—That the much-discussed note from the European powers to the United States Government concerning conditions in Mexico which reached the State Department three weeks ago called on the administration either to recognize President Huerta or to intervene in Mexico, was the statement made here to-day by a high Government official who was in Mexico City at the time the joint note was dispatched.

The official, who requested that his name be withheld, said that he was informed by one of the European representatives in Mexico City, who subscribed to the notes, that the document contained three clauses—

First, a resume of the troubles in Mexico since Madero first sprang into prominence.

Second, a call on the United States to recognize President Huerta and thus put an end to the present difficulties.

Third, the alternative of intervening in Mexico and take personal charge of the situation.

"Further than this I do not care to comment on the note because, for the present, I am connected with the State Department," said the Government official. "It has been said by the President and the Secretary of State that this note did not contain any ultimatum or request for intervention. I have told you what I believe on the best of authority to be the contents of the document. Draw your own conclusions."

FIND RATES UNFAIR TO GEORGIA TOWNS

Commerce Commission Rules That LaGrange and Vienna Are Discriminated Against.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The present rates on all kinds of freight to LaGrange, Ga., from Ohio and Mississippi River points over the Atlantic and West Point and two other railroads were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day to be discriminatory in favor of Opelika, Ala.

Rates from the Ohio River over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, from Birmingham, over the Mobile and Ohio and from Knoxville, Tenn., over the Illinois Central to Vienna, Ga., were found to be unreasonable and discriminatory in favor of Cordele, Ga.

Rates to Carrollton, Ga., from Louisville, Ky., and Baltimore, Md., over the Southern Railway, the Louisville and Nashville and the Central Railroad of Georgia, were held by the commission to be unreasonable.

Mrs. Hawkins Will Fight Life Sentence

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—"It was a case of Mrs. Hawkins against the whole field. We fought them all," said B. R. Gaillard, counsel for Mrs. Sliva Hawkins, sentenced on Saturday to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins. "A hearing for new trial will be had before Judge Jones on September 20, but I do not think he will grant it. There are plenty of grounds and we will take it to the Supreme Court.

The Grand Jury recently declared the jail in which Mrs. Hawkins is incarcerated to be insanitary. It is said Mrs. Hawkins is suffering from indigestion.

$300,000 Posted for Recovery of Necklace

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Three hundred thousand dollars has been placed in the hands of a Paris advocate for the recovery of the missing $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen between Paris and London. The money was put up by a member of Lloyd's.

A dispute over where the necklace was lost is on between Scotland Yard and French detectives. The former claims the pearls were lost in French territory. The Parisian detectives say the theft took place in England.

Whole Town 'Egged,' Still Holds Its Nose

RENSSELAER, IND., Aug. 4.—This city awoke with a foul odor attacking its nostrils. Hydrogen-sulphide and carbon bisulphide permeated the atmosphere downtown.

There was an outdoor band concert in the public square. A party of young men, sought by the police now, indulged in hurling decayed eggs at the crowd.

The fire department was called out to drown the effects of the egg-throwing. The health authorities disinfected lavishly.

Cotton Exhibit Rests In Committee Hands

To determine whether Atlanta is to have the first and only permanent cotton and corn products exhibition in the world, the subcommittee appointed Saturday with W. M. Hutchinson as chairman, will meet Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

If Atlanta is to have the exhibition it must be decided this week, as it is contemplated that the exhibit shall occupy an entire floor in the new Chamber of Commerce building.

3 Dead in Crash as Train Wrecks Auto

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—William Laimbeer, millionaire broker, hurt yesterday in the automobile disaster which claimed the lives of S. Osgood Pell, a rich real estate dealer, and Chase Campbell, a chauffeur, died to-day in a hospital.

Mrs. Laimbeer, who was in the party when a Long Island Railroad train ran down their automobile, is in a hospital in a precarious condition.

American Princess Has Laundress Rival

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 4.—U. S. secret service men are searching for Stanislaus Sulkowski, the young Austrian nobleman, who last Monday married Miss Maris Louise Freese, a society girl, of Los Angeles.

It was asserted by Deputy United States Attorney W. Robinson that the Prince is wanted to explain his love letters to Mrs. Clara Melcher, the Vienna laundress, now in Los Angeles seeking him.

Turks 'Ready to Die' To Retain Adrianople

Special Cable to The Georgian.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4.—Turkey intends to hold Adrianople at any price. This was made plain to-day by Minister of the Interior Talaat Bey, who declared that the entire Ottoman army would be sacrificed if necessary to hold the captured city. In a statement Talaat Bey said:

"The Balkan soldiers can only get Adrianople from us at an enormous price of blood for the entire army is ready to die in defense of the city."

20 Perish in Fire in Colliery in Scotland

Special Cable to The Georgian.

GLASGOW, Aug. 4.—Twenty miners are known to be dead, many are fatally injured and a number are entombed as the result of a terrific fire which is raging in the Cadder colliery.

All mine ponies have been suffocated. Desperate attempts to rescue the entombed miners have been frustrated.

Paderewski Revels In Ragtime On Birthday

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Paderewski, who will again be heard next season in America, celebrated his birthday at his Swiss country home, which was turned into a bower of flowers.

A feature of the celebration was the performance of ragtime by six famous pianists.

DEATH NEWS AWAITS BOY.

The police have been asked to find Richard Moore, 17 years old, a chauffeur, and notify him of the death of his mother in Gainesville.

LACKING QUORUM HOUSE DEFERS TAX BILLS

Speaker Burwell Scolds Members Absent When Important Measures Are Brought Up.

Because not more than one-half of the members of the House were in their seats Monday morning, consideration of three important tax bills, two of them providing for Constitutional amendments and all of them administration measures, was postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the bills, which carries out Governor Slaton's ideas of a tax levy of one mill in 1915 and one and a half mills in 1916, as expressed in his inaugural address, has been made a special order for Wednesday.

The other two bills were introduced by Speaker Burwell and provide for amendments to the Constitution, which will limit the levy for school purposes to two and one-half mills, and for pensions to one mill. Both will come up for consideration Tuesday morning.

Speaker Burwell severely scored members who persisted in being absent when important legislation was under consideration.

"It is to be regretted," the Speaker said, "that members of this House cannot be in their seats. I heartily congratulate and compliment those members who think enough of the welfare of their State to be in their seats this morning."

Mr. Sheppard of Sumter endeavored to get a postponement of action on the measures until 11:30 o'clock in the hope that some of the members would come in on the morning trains. He withdrew his motion after Speaker Burwell's criticism of the absentees.

Chinese Rebels Flee; Loyal Troops Victors

CANTON, CHINA, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand Chinese revolutionists who were defeated by government troops under General Lunch Chi Kuang near Shihuing, on West River, are in retreat, according to advices received here to-day. All the rebel forces in the province of Kiang Si have been repulsed.

The rebel host now numbers 25,000 men.

Glides 2,500 Feet In Wrecked Aeroplane

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Aviator Lloyd Thompson narrowly escaped death when the propeller of his aeroplane broke while he was 2,500 feet in the air.

Thompson's skill in making a dangerous spiral drop without power saved him.

Fire in Jewish Club Causes $500 Damage

Fire broke out in the Jewish Alliance Building, 95 Capitol avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. Quick arrival of the firemen prevented serious damage.

The blaze started in the gymnasium and burned a hole through the floor. About $500 damage was done.

Assassin Shoots at Omaha Sleuth Chief

OMAHA, NEBR., Aug. 4.—An attempt to assassinate Chief of Detectives Stephen Maloney was made early to-day.

An unidentified person fired two bullets at him as he sat in his office at the police station.

OBITUARY

The body of Mrs. Fannie Hawkins Conyers, who died Sunday at a private sanitarium, was taken Monday to Cartersville. Mrs. Conyers was sixty-seven years old, and lived at 371 North Boulevard. She is survived by six sons: S. T., Judge C. B., A. J., J. H., B. J. and A. C. Conyers and one daughter, Mrs. Foster P. Key. Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist church, Cartersville, followed by interment in the cemetery there. The six sons acted as pallbearers.

Richard F. Mabry, nineteen years old, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home, No. 315 West Fourth street. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mabry, and one brother. Funeral announcements later.

The body of Evelyn Carter, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, who died at the residence, No. 141 Griffin street, Sunday, is at Poole's chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

Robert Street, the fourteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Street, No. 61 Gartrell street, died at the residence Sunday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The funeral of Evelyn Carter, who died Sunday, was held from Poole's chapel Monday morning. The body was taken to Temple, Ga., for interment.

Richard F. Mabry,
nineteen years old, No. 315 West Fourth street, died Sunday night. The body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's.

Edwin G. Black,
fifteen years old, son of Edwin G. Black, of the firm of Thurman, Black & Calhoun, died at the residence, No. 115 East Eleventh street, Sunday. He is survived by his parents and a younger sister. The body will be sent to Savannah Monday night for interment.

Mulhall Branded as Falsifier by Senator

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Townsend, of Michigan, branded the charges of Colonel Mulhall, the lobbyist, as absolutely false while testifying before the Senate Lobby Committee to-day.

Mulhall had asserted in his letters that he had had confidential interviews with Townsend and referred to Townsend as "one of our best friends." Townsend admitted that Mulhall had called upon him when the so-called Madison injunction bill was before Congress. This visit was paid while a convention of the National Association was being held in New York City and Townsend was invited to make a speech. Townsend said he declined.

Senator Myers Denies Tariff Hits Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—"The discrimination against farm interests of which we hear so much in the discussion of the tariff, often means: We are not getting our share of the graft; we are being overlooked in the distribution of plunder," said Senator Myers, of Montana, in the Senate to-day.

He made a vigorous denial to charges by other Senators that the Democrats have discriminated against the farmers of the West in framing the tariff bill.

He also insisted that free raw wool would not put the sheepmen out of business.

Wilson Adheres to His Nicaragua Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Defeat of the administration's plan in connection with Nicaragua when the plan was broached to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Saturday has not changed President Wilson's view in connection with the main provisions of the treaty, according to a statement issued by Secretary of State Bryan to-day.

"Owing to the fact tha the Senate's time is occupied with the tariff and currency bill, further consideration of the treaty with Nicaragua will be deferred until the regular session," said Bryan.

Work on Piedmont Driveway Is Halted

After grading and dumping the stone necessary to build a driveway from Jackson and Tenth streets through Piedmont Park west to the intersection of the driveway around the east side of the lake, the work has been discontinued, and it appears that it will be impossible to complete it until next year, the money for this purpose having been exhausted.

It was the intention of the Park Board to build this driveway and one other, the latter being really the continuation of Jackson street east of the lake to a connection with the driveway along the lower end of the lake.

Boy Is Chained and Starved; Father Held

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Jake Slaskasy is in jail here to-day awaiting trial on the charge of chaining his 5-year-old son, Abe, to a stove and feeding him nothing but bread and water for five days. The boy is being cared for by Juvenile Court officers. He was nearly exhausted from hunger when he was found.

"Bad animals should be chained up," said the boy's father.

Mad Dog Creates Panic in a Church

LACROSSE, WIS., Aug. 4.—A rabid dog yesterday created a panic in St. Mary's Catholic Church here while services were in progress. As the dog appeared the worshipers dashed to the exits.

The dog attacked the altar, snarling so viciously that none dared approach. A policeman finally induced the animal to pursue him from the church. Then he killed it.

Judge Says Boy Must Reform or Lose 'Hide'

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—Frank Satterfield, a 15-year-old orphan boy, has been sentenced to the Georgia Reformatory. He did not refute the charges of petty violations of the law.

In sentencing him, Judge Jones said that in the reformatory Satterfield would be controlled and if necessary, "the hide will be taken off" to reform him.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING.

GAINESVILLE.—Tom Wilson, a white man more than 50 years of age, has been for the second time given a sentence by Judge Jones, in Hall Superior Court, for stealing.

GROCER IS BANKRUPT.

David Finerowsky, a groceryman, Monday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He admits liabilities of $2,924.99 and gives assets of $3,319.85.

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.

ECONOMY RECORD IN CITY FINANCES

Only $13,220 Appropriated for Expenses for Month by the Council Committee.

Just $13,220.74 was expended by the finance committee at the meeting Monday morning, this being the smallest amount in many months.

For a sewer to take away the water at the steel plant $6,000 was appropriated.

To renovate and rearrange the Crew Street Public School to accommodate the English commercial course $1,500 was ordered placed at the disposal of the Board of Education. This work will save the city $125 a month, which has been paid in rentals during the last year.

To pay in full for the DeKalb avenue paving $5,220.74 was appropriated.

For a small building for the crematory, $400 was given.

To pay an inspector for one month additional time at the crematory $100 was appropriated.

The session of the committee was very short, there being no objection to any of the appropriations asked.

Gambler Is Drowned Fleeing From Police

ATHENS, Aug. 4.—When the police discovered a crowd of negro crapshooters near the Oconee River yesterday afternoon, one of them, Joe Warren, rather than be taken plunged into the river. While attempting to swim across he was drowned.

Warren's body was recovered two hours afterward. He was 20 years old.

4,000 MERCHANTS GATHER FOR MEET

Governor and Mayor to Welcome Delegates at First Session Tuesday Morning.

Discussions on topics which range from how to buy goods to the way to handle clerks, and entertainments which include vaudeville and barbecues, await the 4,000 retail dealers who are gathering in Atlanta for the Southern Merchants' convention.

Though the convention nominally opened Monday, the real beginning will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday when Bolling H. Jones, chairman, will call the assemblage to order at the Auditorium.

The registration office will open at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward are to welcome the delegates. Crop diversification will be the principal topic for discussion Tuesday.

Boy Disappears on His Way to Factory

The police Monday searched for J. B. Lindley, 15 years old, who disappeared Saturday morning when he left his home, No. 63 Eugenia street, to go to his work at the Southern Photo Material plant in Central avenue.

The boy failed to reach this place and nothing has been seen or heard of him.

Do not suffer from eye-strain. Glasses fitted scientifically. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Co., two stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell. Adv.

The Pearce Agency

MANAGERS

Georgia Department

Reliance Life Insurance Co.

of Pittsburg, Pa.

Reliable agents looking for something that will sell will find it to their interest to investigate our

Perfect Protection Policies

502-3 Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

Reliance Life Insurance Co.

OF PITTSBURG

Organized under laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office—Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburg.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock		$1,000,000.00
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned by the company	$160,056.40	$ 160,056.40
2. Loans on bonds and mortgages (first liens) on real estate		674,200.00
4. Loans made in cash to policyholders on this company's policies assigned as collateral		338,682.90
5. Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in force		234,055.45
6. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely—market value carried out		2,038,612.62
7. Cash in company's office		700.00
8. Cash deposited in bank to credit of company		134,800.43
9. Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission		7,900.68
10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid		49,320.06
11. Bills receivable		13,279.29
12. Agents' balance		174,040.87
13. Rents due or accrued and unpaid		108.00
14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deductions 20 per cent. for average loaning from gross amount)		196,658.84
15. All other assets, both real and personal, not included hereinbefore		59,737.18
Total assets		$4,076,153.72

III. LIABILITIES.

Net premium reserve		$2,601,922.00
3. Death losses and matured endowments in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due	$ 15,915.18	
Total policy claims		15,915.18
10. Amount of all other claims against the company		24,983.16
11. Cash capital		1,000,000.00
12. Surplus over all liabilities		433,333.38
Total liabilities		$4,076,153.72

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 590,647.58
2. Amount of notes received for premiums	67,518.62
3. Interest received	70,488.87
4. Amount of income from all other sources	5,897.98
Total income	$ 734,553.05

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Losses paid	$ 99,527.02	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		$ 99,527.02
4. Annuitants		650.00
5. Surrender policies		19,563.04
6. Dividends paid to policyholders or others		5,783.88
7. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents and officers' salaries		287,801.53
8. Taxes paid		27,451.73
9. All other payments and expenditures		32,052.59
Total disbursements		$ 472,829.79

Greatest amount insured in any one risk ..... No limit
Total amount of insurance outstanding $39,674,337.00

A copy of the act incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—County of Allegheny.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, H. G. Scott, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president and secretary of Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburg, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. H. G. SCOTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1913.

W. J. SNODGRASS, Notary Public.

WU. S. Postal Sub-Station in Center Aisle. WU

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

"Furniture of Worth"

Is the Only Kind of Furniture in This

August Furniture Sale

There is genuinely good furniture; and attractive imitation furniture.

Unless one sees both kinds, it is sometimes hard to tell one from the other.

Housekeepers about to buy furniture, therefore, will do well to shop around before making a final decision.

A hint that may help is the fact that Rich's hold but two sales a year—once in February, and again in August. Our prices for the other ten months of the year, therefore, must be low enough to compete with stores that are forever holding sales. August reductions then should make Rich's prices the lowest. They are.

These prices refer to genuinely good furniture—furniture to live with—furniture which will come into your home prepared to give you **comfort**, and to endear itself to you—as much as inanimate objects can, by long and faithful ministry.

—More than half the furniture bears reductions of only 10 per cent to 15 per cent—our first profits are not sufficient to justify cutting prices in two on regular stock.

—But we also have a great many pieces of furniture in odds and ends, broken suits and discontinued patterns of our own, as well as withdrawn patterns and samples acquired underprice from the makers who supply us regularly, which bear reductions of 20, 30, 40 and even 50 per cent.

—Savings throughout the stock, therefore, average about $20 on every $100 spent. A few hints typical of the savings on all:

	Was	Now
Sheraton Folding Top Table	$ 45.00	$28.50
Sheraton Buffet Dark Mahognay finish	100.00	75.00
Soli Mahogany Tea Wagon	40.00	33.00
Mahogany Hall Chair, cane seat and back	37.50	25.00
Mahogany Frame and Tapestry Empire Sofa	85.00	50.00
Set of 8 Chairs, solid mahogany	79.00	60.00
Mahogany Trays, many styles	6.50	5.00
Writing Desk, brown mahogany finish	35.00	30.00
Dining Table, Early English, 54 in. diameter	35.00	30.00
Mahogany Veneer Buffet	50.00	40.00
Old English Writing Desk	26.50	15.00
Fumed Oak Armchair, leather cushions	25.00	18.00
Solid Mahogany Rocker, rush seat	22.50	12.50
Golden Oak Dresser	16.50	12.50
Ladies' Mahogany Chifforobe	160.00	75.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	110.00	55.00

Customers wishing more than the usual 30 days' credit can arrange terms to suit through our office.

$1 to $3 Laces at 49c

"$3 laces for 49c," exclaims the skeptic, "what's wrong?" Nothing. Rather than carry over odds and ends into another season we prefer to sell them now—even at the absurdly low price of 49c.

The values are apparent at a glance. They include the very laces that will respond to Fashion's roll call this fall. There are Venise, Shadow, Applique, Lierre, Darn, Venise-Van Dyke and other laces. Chiefly in bandings and flouncings—the left overs from matched sets. 4 to 12 inches wide, in lengths from 5 yards to full pieces. Not a yard worth less than $1, more worth from $1.50 to $3. Choice 49c.

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

Linens: A Clearance

Stock-taking, just completed, shows odd linen cloths; patterns to be withdrawn; extra napkins or cloths that do not match. All these and others are offered to-morrow at **reductions** averaging close to **half**. Included are the superb Irish, French, Moravian and Damask table cloths, many with napkins to match. Scores and scores of different patterns and sizes are represented in this summary:

Damask Table Cloths, values $7.50 to $10, at $4.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $10 to $15, at $6.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $15 to $19.50, at $8.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $20 to $25, at $10.

Linen Remnants

1 3-4 to 4 1-2 yard lengths of linen damask that have accumulated during the season. The stock is unusually heavy; hence find unusual reductions.

$1 Toweling 50c

25 and 27-inch finest qualities of Bird's-eye and Huck towelings. Just half price.

75c and $1 towels—fine Flemish unfinished towels.

Save Greatly on Napkins

Napkins 24 to 27 inches: Were $8.50, at a dozen $5.98.
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $12.50, at, dozen $7.98.
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $15.00, at, dozen $10.00.
Napkins 28 inches: Our finest $25 values, at, dozen $15.00.

Baby Pillow Cases One-Half Price

$2.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.00.
$2.50 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.25.
$3.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.50.

Embroidered Bed Spreads

$9.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $4.50.
$10.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $5.00.
$5.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $2.50.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

The World of Society

These girls have been appointed sponsors for the polo match to be played at Fort McPherson Wednesday: Misses Mert Hancock, Lyda Nash, Allene Fielder, Tommie Hancock, Rebie Wilkins, Elise Brown, Louise Bradbury, Virginia Hoffman and Mary Carl Hurst. Their chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dinkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of Grantville.

There will be two teams, one representing the Atlanta Polo Club, and the other, the Seventeenth Infantry. The match will be exciting and a large number of Atlanta people will be present to witness the introduction of the game in Atlanta. The Atlanta team will be led by Captain Sexman, of the Governor's Horse Guard. A fine player in the team will be Mr. F. A. Savadge. He has won several cups and medals in polo tournaments.

Vandiford-Vance.

The marriage is announced of Miss Della Vandiford to Mr. J. E. Vance. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, August 2, at the residence, No. 124 Mangum street, the Rev. A. C. Ward officiating.

For Miss Murphey's Guests.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon gave an informal dancing party Saturday evening at their chapter house on North Avenue in compliment to the house-guests of Miss Mary Murphey.

Thirty guests were present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Murphey.

Miss Stewart's Dance.

Miss Helen Stewart will entertain at a dancing party Monday evening at her home on Piedmont Avenue for Miss Dora Candler, of Dallas, Texas, who is the guest of Miss Marie Dinkins. About 200 of the younger society set will be present.

Pattillo-Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson Pattillo, of Macon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Forrester, to Mr. Thomas Hardeman Clark, of Leesburg, Ga., the wedding to take place in September.

For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau entertained at a dancing party followed by a Dutch supper last Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau gave a theater party in their honor and several other informal affairs were given for them during their short visit here.

East Lake Dance.

Among those who enjoyed the dance at the East Lake Country Club Saturday evening were Misses Jennie D. Harris, Mary Hines, Emma Kate Amorous, Laura Cowles, Elizabeth Morgan, Nell Prince, Jeanette Lowndes, Louise Riley, Lillian Logan, Mary Bowen, Elizabeth Dunson Gladys Dunson, Augusta Pearce, of New York; Helen Wolfork, Lyda Nash, Lucile Kuhrt, Edith and Antoinette Kirkpatrick, Passie May Ottley, Elise Brown, Helen McCarty, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Margaret Ward Hettie Sibley, of Birmingham; Louise Alexander, of Augusta; Lula Black, Annie Sykes Rice, Daisey LeCraw and Edith Dunson. Messrs Winter Airfriend, T. R. Higdon, Hughes Roberts, Grover Middlebrooks, Walter DuBard, Ben Ragsdale, Frank Montgomery, Fred Hoyt, Bokover Toy, Julian Thomas, Francis Clarke, Dr. Charles Hodge, Henry Hull, Clarence Trippe, L. F. Montgomery, Julius Jennings, Edward Carter, Dunlap Morton, of Memphis; Frank O'Keefe, Henry Kuhrt, Charley Williams, Curry Moon, Moultrie Hitt, Carl Ramspeck and Major Hardaway.

Dinner Dance at Piedmont Club.

At the dinner dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening a large number of people were present, nearly 200 having dinner on the porches and the terrace. Among the parties given was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Felder entertained their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Miss Isma Dooly and Mr. Henry Miller.

Mr. J. H. McDonough, of Dallas, entertained a party of twelve, his guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Julius DeGive, Miss Gladys LeVin and Mr. Hall Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Knelpe, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Messrs. Alex Smith and J. H. Lewis, entertained parties of four and six.

Others present were Misses Helen Moody, Annie Lee McKenzie, Marian Achison, Constance Knowles, Marion Goldsmith, Miss Thatch, of Birmingham; Mignon McCarty and her guest, Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J.; Allene Fielder, Jessie McKee, Leon Ladson, Gladys Hanson, Messrs. Sam Slicer, Eugene Haynes, Lynn Werner, Jesse Draper, Wallace Draper, Joseph Colquitt, Dr. Montague Boyd, Bowie Martin, Joseph Brown Connally, Lauren Foreman, Dugas McCleskey, Hal Hentz, Dr. Glenwood Giddings, James Alexander, Clarence Knowles, Milton Dargan, Louis Carhart, William Manry, Mr. Tucher, Mr Evans, Dr. Childs and Eugene Kelly.

3-Cent Fare Fight In Detroit Nears Crisis

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Interesting developments in Detroit's fight for 3-cent street car fares are expected next Thursday.

Mayor Mark has advised all passengers to refuse to pay more than 3 cents after Wednesday and to demand transfers. The Detroit United Railway probably will refuse to accept the 3-cent fare.

Municipal ownership is what the city seeks, and is likely to attain. The United States Supreme Court has declared the railway has no rights in Detroit's streets, as many of the franchises have expired.

PERSONALS

Miss Lottie Wyly will return from Wrightsville next Friday.

R. W. Byers has returned from a trip to New York and the East.

Miss Jennie Hall has returned from a month's stay in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Muehler are located at Stone Mountain for the summer.

Miss Kathleen Beach is spending the summer in Narcoochee Valley with the Misses Glenn at Saute.

Mrs. Lottie Gray Browne is visiting in Columbus, the guest of Mrs. R. B. Gunby, on Rose Hill.

Miss Nell England, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Ellen Marsh, in Augusta.

B. S. Dunlap, of Cordele, former treasurer of the Atlanta Athletic Club, is in Atlanta for a brief stay.

Miss Marguerite Gallnard, of Atlanta, left Monday for a visit to Miss Mary Hartfelder, in Savannah.

George R. Donovan has gone to join Mrs. Donovan at Atlantic City, N. J., for a two or three-weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eiseman and their son, Fred, have returned to Atlanta from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Raymond Lee will leave this week for Pablo Beach to be away for several weeks.

Miss Margaret Bland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tyler Eason, in Columbus.

Miss Annie Winship Bates is spending the week-end with Miss Celeste Shadburn, in Buford.

Mrs. H. G. Daniels and daughter, Martha Rhea, of Savannah, have gone home, after a short visit here.

Mrs. J. Frank Meador will return from Toxaway the last of this month and will be with her mother, Mrs. C. I. Peck, during the winter.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon for Mrs. Ethel B. Hall, whose wedding will be an event ofAugust 14.

Miss Gladys McWilliams entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Monday afternoon for Miss Louise Lewis' guest, Miss Fay Simmons, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Lewis H. Black and her niece Mrs. Leonard James, have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain through the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago, returned home Saturday, after a visit to their sisters, Mrs. F. E. Belliveau and Mrs. W. D. McDuffie.

Misses Louise and Julia Warren, of Louisville, Ga., and Miss Madeline Arline, of Savannah, are the guests of Miss Lucile Daley at her home near Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burke and children, Charles, Jr., and Sybil, who have been on an extended Western trip, returned home Monday. They went to California and toured the Yellowstone and other famous Western places.

Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker left Saturday for New York, where she went to join Mrs. Roland Alston and her uncle, Mr. C. L. Hutcheson, of Chattanooga, who will leave Monday evening for Nova Scotia. Before returning home they will be in Atlantic City for some time.

Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim and her daughters, Misses Caroline and Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, leave next Friday night for Lake Toxaway. Miss Caroline Meldrim will stop at Hendersonville for a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. Noble Jones at Kanuga Lake. The Misses Meldrim will be charming acquisitions to Toxaway.

Miss Ferol Humphries with her father, Mr. W. C. Humphries, will leave the last of the week for Oshkosh, Wis., where they will be for two weeks. Before returning home Miss Humphries will visit friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her little son, Rees Hervey, have returned from a five weeks' stay at Narragansett.

Miss Bessie Wheless, of Savannah, who spent a few days here last week as the guest of Miss Ferol Humphries, on her way home from Highland Lake, where she visited Miss Alice Parks, returned home Sunday evening. Miss Humphries will go to Savannah in November to attend the races, and later Miss Wheless will return to Atlanta to make Miss Humphries a lengthy visit.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her son, Rees Hervey, returned Sunday from a stay of several weeks at Narragansett Pier. They were guests of Mrs Marshall's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Connor and Miss Madge Bannigan, at their cottage for a part of the time, and were guests of Miss Amy Wendleshafer also, during their stay of five weeks. Miss Nina Gentry is now visiting Miss Bannigan and has been extensively entertained. A beautiful dinner party of eighteen covers was given at the Casino by Miss Bannigan, a few evening before Mrs. Marshall left, in honor of the two Atlanta visitors. Mrs. Marshall attended the polo games at Narragansett and is enthusiastic over the exciting sport.

Dog Takes Stranded Men's Note 25 Miles

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 4.—Following the breakdown of their automobile 25 miles south of here, members of the Christiania Athletic Club tied a note asking for help to the club's dog and told the animal to go home.

The dog arrived exhausted at the clubhouse here two hours later.

LOCAL BANKERS LAUD M'ADOO'S MONEY PLAN

Proposed Allotment of $50,000,000 to Move Crops Has Inspired Confidence, They Say.

Approval of Secretary McAdoo's proposal to deposit $50,000,000 in the banks of the West and South to assist in moving the crops is unanimous among the heads of Atlanta's national banks.

They like it because it will set a fine precedent; because the actual money will be of great aid; because the money is offered more cheaply than it can be borrowed in New York, and because the sentimental effect already is seen in an accession of public confidence.

Some of them see in the move an attempt to create a market for 2 per cent Government bonds, which are depressed because the Owen-Glass currency bill threatens to make them unavailable as a basis for circulation. This motive, however, is justifiable, and bankers agree that whatever the inspiration, its result will be good.

How the "2's" Would Benefit.

The Secretary of the Treasury stipulates that only those banks which have 40 per cent of their authorized circulation shall be given the additional deposits. Some of the banks which have small circulation outstanding would have to increase their issues in order to get the funds, and would have to buy bonds to do this. The demand thus created might help the price of Government 2's, as the supply of 4's and 2's is limited.

Joseph A. McCord, of the Third National Bank, approves of the new policy, but says that if farmers would be a little more business-like, help would not be needed.

"Secretary McAdoo," he says, "undoubtedly can assist greatly by depositing government money during the crop-moving periods. But there is a way in which the cotton crop could be moved without the use of a single dollar of actual money.

Farmers Should Pay by Check.

"If the farmers would deposit the check which pays them for their cotton, and then pay their debts by check, no real silver, gold or greenbacks need be used at all. The trouble always has been that the farmer demands cash for his cotton. He carries it home in his pocket and leaves it around the house for a week or so. Finally he goes and pays his debts in actual money. With hundreds of thousands of farmers doing this huge sums in currency must be borrowed by the banks for this temporary use."

Critics of Secretary McAdoo have insisted that he is unwise in sending so much money away from the Treasury. An emergency, they say, would find him with depleted funds.

In reply to this Robert F. Maddox, of the American National Bank, says:

"This is the ounce of prevention which makes a cure unnecessary. There will be no emergency when the government takes such an attitude. It often has been said that there is no sentiment in business. This is wrong. Nothing is so much affected by sentiment as money. Business is credit; credit is confidence. The action the secretary has taken already is reflected in better feeling all through this section."

Captain C. E. Currier, of the Atlanta National Bank, speaks in the same strain. "The Secretary has forestalled the possibility of any untoward developments," he says. "The confidence thus begotten does more good than the actual money. Of course, there will be careful scrutiny of the banks which ask for these deposits, but no one need fear that Atlanta's commercial paper will not pass the test."

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, of the Lowry National Bank, has written a letter to Secretary McAdoo congratulating him upon his action. William J. Blalock, of the Fulton National Bank, also calls the move "an ounce of prevention," and says it will have a most beneficial effect.

GOOD SHIP CHEESE LOST!

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Police boats patrolling the Chicago harbor to-day were searching for the Cheese, a sailing dory, which was stolen by harbor pirates.

A Weak Stomach?

Have you indigestion or dyspepsia, a torpid liver or any other of the many ills coming from a weak stomach?

DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

for forty years has done a "lion's share" in eliminating these distressing ailments.

Order a Bottle from Your Druggist today

P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S
No. 203

You Can't Catch Whales With a Pin Hook!

Big businesses can not be sought and appealed to with makeshift advertising. You can not impress large users or consumers of your wares unless your PRINTING is attractively done, your message forcefully written, and your goods admirably and accurately illustrated.

We write, design, illustrate and PRINT advertising literature of every description, and plan it in a way that PROMOTES your interests and makes sales.

BYRD

Printing Co.
45-48-50 W. Alabama, Atlanta.

Phones M. 1560-2608-2614.

Bargain in Wedding License; Recorder Anxious to Aid Cupid

If there's a young man in Atlanta who desires a real bargain in matrimony, here's a jam-up chance.

Recorder Pro Tem Preston has in his possession a marriage license which he offered for sale Monday for a mere song. In fact, Judge Preston said he would allow the purchaser to name his own price.

The license didn't cost Judge Preston anything—he's merely interested in getting rid of it.

The license was left with Judge Preston several days ago by the friend of a couple that were anticipating matrimony. There was some kind of a hitch, however, and the match was declared off. The friend never has returned.

"I have no need for it, and I'd like to help Cupid along a bit," remarked Judge Preston. "I won't ask for bids—the first applicant can get it."

2 Governors to Don Overalls and Work On Missouri's Roads

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Governor Hodges, of Kansas, is going to invade Missouri during the two-day road campaign in this State, August 20 and 21. This is how it happened:

Said the Governor of Missouri to the Governor of Kansas:

"Head the call from Macedonia and come over and help us."

"I'll do just that," said Governor Hodges, "that is, if you have a pair of overalls that will fit and will let me work."

"Oh, sure," said Governor Major.

Missouri's executive already has announced his intention to operate a tractor. Governor Hodges also will run a tractor. This will be the first time a Governor of Kansas ever visited at the Missouri mansion.

Auto Breaks Phone Pole in Two Places

Broken in two different places, a telephone pole at Houston and Courtland streets lies wrecked Monday as the result of having been bumped Sunday afternoon by the automobile of G. S. Prior, of No. 211 Ponce DeLeon avenue, driven by Tennessee Thrash, negro chauffeur. Thrash, who was alone in the car, escaped unhurt. The car was considerably damaged.

Thrash said he was attempting to dodge a buggy when he collided with the pole. Police Call Officer Jones entered a case against the negro for reckless driving, and this will be tried in police court Monday afternoon.

About to Wed? Look Up This Proposition

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—For ten dollars, strictly in advance, a leading magistrate here, guarantees to meet couples from other cities at the railway station in an automobile and after the ceremony to furnish a wedding breakfast.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company,
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

GYPSY SMITH IS HEARD BY 5,000

Annual Ten-Day Revival Opens at Sam Jones Tabernacle in Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Aug. 4.—A crowd estimated at about 5,000 heard the Rev. Gypsy Smith, of London, England, open the annual Sam Jones Tabernacle revival in this city yesterday.

In the afternoon, the Rev. John Callahan, who has charge of the Water Street Mission in New York, addressed a large crowd.

Again at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Gypsy Smith delivered another strong sermon.

The Rev. Bob Jones, of Montgomery, who conducted the meeting last year, is in attendance as platform manager. The singing is being conducted by Mr. McKenzie, of Memphis.

The meetings will continue for ten days and there will be three services daily, Rev. Mr. Smith preaching in the morning and night and Rev. Mr. Callahan every afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sellers, of Chicago, is expected today and he will deliver some of his Bible lectures during the meeting.

Tries to Drown Her Woes With Whisky

A young woman, giving her name as Miss Annie Lester and her address as Folsom's Hotel, told Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday morning that she drank a quart of whisky Sunday night in an effort "to drown her troubles."

According to Policeman Lasseter, the young woman alighted from a cab at Forsyth and Alabama streets, and, with the query, "Where in ——— is the policeman on this beat?" proceeded to give him a tongue lashing.

Judge Preston is considering placing her on probation.

Special Sale of Rich Cut Glass Begins at 9 o'Clock To-morrow

As advertised yesterday we start a special sale on Rich Cut Glass to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

During this sale you can get some handsome pieces of Cut Glass for your own use or for wedding gifts at practically half of regular prices.

Here are a few special values:

6-inch Bonbon Dishes $1.00
8-inch Berry Bowl 2.00
7-piece Water Sets—one 3-pint water pitcher, six ½-pint water tumblers, set .. 5.00
One 14-inch Mirror Plateau 2.00

See the display in the large window room of our China and Glass Department.

MAIL ORDERS.

At these prices mail orders will be shipped by collect express. Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.,
Gold and Silversmiths
31-33 Whitehall Street.
Established 1887

Muse's High Quality Shoes

For Misses and Children

At Great Price Reductions

The reputation of MUSE Shoes is sufficient to sell them the year round. This August you may have the same high quality at greatly reduced prices.

We specially stress the quality of our children's Shoes, and are presenting a full line ofthem at the prices quoted below:

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 85c

Full Line of Women's Shoes at August Reductions

Women's Shoe Section, 2nd Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

We Are All in the Same Boat---Mr. Merchant.

Our interests and sympathies and problems are much the same, our efforts are along the same line. What is good for one of us is good for all of us. It is a fine thing therefore to see such a body of men as The Southern Merchants gathered to solve these problems, to make straight and smooth the road that lies between the merchant and the customer.

Nothing but good can result when earnest men get together for serious discussions.

It reflects the spirit of the times, the modern tendency toward purer business methods.

We are glad to have you in Atlanta, we will be **proud** to have you visit our store, to see what is to be seen.

Our doors are **very** wide open, and you are welcome.

To-morrow You Will Find

In the Junior Department, Third Floor--

At 98c

Girls' $1.50 & $2.00 Dresses

Sizes six to fourteen years. Ginghams and percales that tubbing does not fade—plaids, little checks, stripes. Quite a fine selection to choose from, meaning that both patterns and styles are splendid. Long-waisted effects. Wise mothers will buy for the coming school days.

At $1.00

Girls' $1.50 Balkan Middies

Sizes fourteen to eighteen years. The Balkan Middy is the one the young folk have chosen above all others this season. It combines all the comfort of the straight middy and the charm of newness. Now those that were $1.50 are $1.00, of white galatea, trimmed in red or blue—or just plain white.

Infants' Caps and Bonnets Reduced One-Third

Dainty little lacy and embroidery trimmed caps, often touched with satin bows and rosettes, are all reduced one-third in this fashion:

75c Caps and Bonnets - 50c
$1.00 Caps and Bonnets - 66c
$1.50 Caps and Bonnets - $1.00
$2.00 Caps and Bonnets - $1.33
$2.25 Caps and Bonnets - $1.50
$3.00 Caps and Bonnets - $2.00

Bountiful Savings on Beautiful Cottons

Sheer and Exquisite Fabrics in a Clearaway

65c a yard Voiles, white grounds with various little flowers and embroidered dots over surfaces, others with gay stripes across them; also white marquisettes, with blue and light green flowers, 28 inches wide, at 29c

50c a yard Voiles, French voiles, white ground, embroidered dots, 27 inches wide, at..... 39c

90c a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, soft tan with blue and champagne stripes and checks, 30 inches wide, at 39c

$1.00 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, striped and flowered in colors, natural linen shade, 45 inches wide, at 49c

$1.00 a yard Voiles, white grounds with colored borders, many patterns, striped and flowered, 46 inches wide, at 50c

65c, 75c and 90c a yard French Linens, fine qualities, choose from pink (two shades), light blue, lavender, green, gray and white, 46 inches wide, at..... 50c

$1.50 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, bold silk stripes and checks over a surface of champagne, 45 inches wide, at 69c

$1.35 a yard Voiles, in Oriental patterns, rich shades of green with tan, 52 inches wide, at 69c

15c a yard Brown Linen, all linen, and a most substantial weight at that, 28 inches wide, at 10c

Remnants of Ginghams

We have gathered on one table a satisfying quality of remnants of chambrays and Scotch ginghams for to-morrow's selling. They are in lengths and patterns and colors that mothers will want for children's school dresses, and they are

Reduced One-Half and One-Third

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

CONLEY TELLS STIRRING TALE OF EVENTS AT FACTORY

Hearers Sit Spell-Bound at Unfolding of Details of Tragedy

FRANK CALM AND JURORS TENSE WHILE JIM CONLEY TELLS HIS GASTCY TALE

During the long wait for Conley to appear, Frank, his loyal wife and his no less loyal mother gave no sign of fear. Accuser and accused were about to face each other, a dramatic situation which the authorities had sought to bring about since the negro made his third affidavit charging Frank with the terrible crime.

If Frank at last were on the edge of a breakdown his calm, untroubled features were most deceiving at this time. He seemed no more concerned than when John Black, floundering and helpless on the stand, was making as good a witness for the defense as he was expected to make for the State.

When Solicitor Dorsey announced that Conley would be the next witness the courtroom was electrified with a shock of interest in which the only three persons who seemed not affected were this trio—Frank, his wife and his mother.

Conley took the stand. He lifted his hand to be sworn. Not a sound but the Solicitor's words disturbed the little courtroom.

"Do you know Leo Frank?" was the first question shot at the negro.

"Yes, sar, I do," Conley replied.

"Where is he?"

Negro Points Out Frank.

"Right there he is," said the negro, leveling his finger at the defendant.

Not a quiver disturbed Frank's features as the negro's accusing finger pointed him out. If any one in the crowded, breathless courtroom expected the cheeks of the young superintendent to blanch; if anyon expected him to quail and tremble under the damning, glib accusation of Conley, that person was disappointed.

Frank spoke a few words to his wife. Whether they were words of assurance, no one will know. At any rate, Mrs. Frank replied with just the ghost of a smile and the long question of the negro was begun.

Probably everyone in the courtroom was looking for some sign of collapse from the prisoner as the negro unfolded his remarkable tale, more incriminating, more elaborate, more in detail, than ever before.

Jury Listens Breathlessly.

Dramatic in its very glibness and unconcern, Conley's story, if it failed to shake or disturb Leo Frank, at least had a wonderful impression upon each member of the jury.

Conley told of seeing Mary Phagan enter the factory. This was the first time he had admitted to this, so far as the public had known.

Frankshowed anlys a mild interest, but the jurors strained forward in their seats.

Conley told of hearing the footsteps from his vantage point on the first floor, of two persons coming out of Frank's office.

Frank still exhibited no sign of concern.

Conley then related hearing the footsteps going back to the metal room and of being startled by the shrieks of a young girl.

Mrs. Frank Bows Head.

Mrs. Frank bowed her head, but gave no other sign. Frank still was the personification of coolness and composure.

His mother looked slightly downward and toward the judge's bench. She seldom raised her eyes except at times to look with an expression of pathetic pleading at the negro witness.

Conley testified with dramatic rapidity the grewsome story he already told the police, changing it in some places and adding to it in others.

He repeated the thrilling incidents of the day with absolute nonchalance. He told of them in such a torrent of rapid words that the Solicitor had to caution him frequently to take his time

He repeated the alleged conversations, with Frank verbatim. At no time did he display any uncertainty.

He made no slip while he was allowed by the Solicitor to proceed with his grim story.

Tells of Finding Body.

After hearing the shriek of the little girl, Conley impressively told that he heard some one tiptoeing back from the metal room and an instant later heard Frank signaling him from the top of the stairs.

Then followed the tragic story of how Frank had him go to the rear of the building where he said he found the dead body of Mary Phagan.

One revolting and horrible detail after another came from the negro's lips, and still the man in the prisoner's chair sat unmoved, unperturbed.

The negro told of carrying the body from the metal room to the elevator and of Frank picking up the girl's legs and helping him.

Some crocus bagging, heavily stained with the blood of the child victim, was dramatically displayed by the Solicitor. It had no effect on Frank. Conley identified it as the bagging in which he had carried the body of the girl.

JURORS STRAIN FORWARD TO CATCH CONLEY STORY; FRANK'S INTEREST MILD

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Dalton To Corroborate Conley's Story On Stand

Continued on Page 4.

then?—A. You cut me off so sharp I didn't have a chance.

Q. What time did they come?—A. Some time about 2:30 or 3 o'clock.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if Mr. Frank had put me wise.

Q. He and Frank used the same expression?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How were the women dressed?—A. I don't remember.

Court was then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Jim Conley was brought to the courtroom at five minutes to 2 o'clock. He was accompanied by W. M. Smith, his lawyer, and Chief of Police James L. Beavers. He spent the noon recess at the police station. The negro went straight to the stand and waited for court to open. Frank, who was in the room, sat with his back turned to the witness stand and talked to his wife. Conley showed no signs of nervousness, and for the greater part of the five minutes he kept his hands locked in his lap and gazed calmly at the curious faces turned his way.

Just as Judge Roan walked to the stand, Deputy Sheriff Plennie Minor announced all women would be excluded from the room for the remainder of the hearing. Reluctantly they vacated the seats they had secured and held during the noon recess.

Fully 150 women were barred by the ruling. Rosser resumed his cross-examination at five minutes after 2 o'clock.

Q. Who saw you at the police station?—A. Chief Beavers.

Q. Anybody else?—A. My lawyer, William Smith.

Q. What did they say?—A. Well, my lawyer—

"I object," said Attorney Hooper. "You can't bring out what took place between him and his lawyer."

Didn't Remember About Time.

Q. Well, Jim, what did you do on the Saturday before you watched for Mr. Frank the first time?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do the Saturday after that?—A. I don't know, sir, I disremember.

Q. What about the Saturday after that?—A. Well, long about August 1 I watched again.

Q. Let me see if I get that right—one Saturday you didn't watch and the next Saturday you did. The next Saturday you didn't watch, and the next Saturday you did, and then you didn't watch any more until Thanksgiving?—A. I don't know exactly. I can't count it like you.

Q. Well, I got it like you said, didn't I, Jim?—A. The last time I watched was about the last of September.

Q. Jim, what time was it you watched the second Saturday?—A. I don't remember, sir.

Q. You don't know what time you left for home?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, we don't want any controversy between us, but tell all about these times you watched.—A. I done told you like I remember them.

Doesn't Remember Pay.

Q. When did you draw your pay, before or after Thanksgiving day?—A. I can't remember.

Q. The day after Thanksgiving day what did you do?—A. I came back to work.

Q. Who did you see?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Who else?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Did you see Mr. Darley?—A. I don't remember.

Q. That first time you watched, how many hours did you work and what did you get?—A. $1.25.

Q. I mean what did you get for your services?—A. I don't remembed.

Q. Where were you living in July, 1912?—A. 37-B Vine street.

Q. How long did you live there?—A. I don't know. Part of that time I was in prison.

Q. What time did you go to prison?—A. I can't remember.

Q. What length of time were you there?—A. Two or three days.

Q. You can't remember what time you got there and got out?—A. No.

Q. When you got out, your woman had moved?—A. Yes.

Q. Where to?—A. 122 Rhodes street.

Q. Who were you living with?—A. Lorena.

Can't Remember Prison Terms.

Q. The same one you were living with when you were arrested?—A. Yes.

Q. When were you in prison again?—A. I can't remember.

Q. Before or after Christmas?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Was it cold or hot?—A. I can't recall.

Q. How long were you there?—A. About twenty days.

Q. Were you in prison before that first time you told me of?—A. Right after I went to the pencil company.

Q. How long were you there?—A. About 30 days.

Q. How many times were you in prison since you went to the pencil factory?—A. Three times.

Q. How many times altogether?—A. Four or five times.

Q. You can't recall the number of times?—A. No.

Q. Was it six—A. Yes, five or six.

Q. Can you remember the first?—A. No.

Q. You can't remember the first time you were in prison?—A. No.

Q. You can't remember any time at all?—A. No.

Q. You can't tell how long you were in at all?—A. No.

Q. First time?—A. No.

Q. Second time?—A. No.

Q. Third time?—A. No.

Thinks It Was Seven Times.

Q. Fourth?—A. No.

Q. Fifth?—A. 1911.

Q. What month?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Sixth time?—A. It was after that.

Q. Seventh time?—A. After that.

Q. You can't tell what time?—A. No.

Q. What about the eighth time?—A. I didn't say I had been arrested eight times. You said that.

Q. But you don't know whether you have been arrested seven or eight times?—A. I think it was seven.

Q. You have been arrested three times while you have been working at the pencil factory, haven't you?—A. Yes.

Q. Let's go back a little—the day you found this child was April 26? You knew the factory was not going to run that day?—A. Yes.

Q. You saw the placards telling that it would be a holiday?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you read them?—A. Mr. Campbell read them to me. So did Snowball.

Drank Beer in Factory.

Q. What was on the placards?—A. I don't know. He read something about the factory would be closed down on April 26.

Q. You and Snowball were good friends?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you drink beer together?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever get drunk in the factory?—A. No.

Q. Did you drink beer there?—A. Yes.

Q. How much would you drink each day?—A. A dime's worth each day.

Q. Where would you drink it?—A. In the basement.

Q. Did you see Snowball Thanksgiving?—A. No, but I saw him the day before or after.

Q. How long did Snowball work there?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was he an educated negro?—A. I don't know.

Q. He could read, couldn't he?—A. Yes, he used to pick up funny papers and read them to me. He did this once.

Q. That time when you watched him in January, was Snwball there?—A. Yes.

Q. He walked right up and began talking to you both?—I don't know whether Snowball was there.

Six Negroes Worked In Plant.

Q. Couldn't you see him?—A. Snowball was in the back. There was a partition between him and Mr. Frank.

Q. Well, Mr. Frank wouldn't have come if he had heard, would he?—A. No, sir, I don't guess he would.

Q. You worked all the time for two years?—A. Yes, except a few times when I was in jail.

Q. Who worked in your place when you were in jail?—A. I don't know.

Q. You have no recollection about it?—A. No, sir.

Q. Besides yourself and Snowball, how many other negroes worked there?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Ever count them up?

Conley counted on his fingers and then announced six.

Q. Six with you and Snowball?—A. Yes.

Q. You all did just plain labor, you and Snowball and the fireman? You didn't run any machines?—A. Yes, sir, except the fireman.

Q. When was the first time Mr. Frank spoke to you?—A. I don't know.

Q. You were there three or four months before he even spoke to you?—A. o, sir. He had not spoke to me about anything but business for some time.

Q. When was the first time he spoke to you about anything but business?—A. Do you mean about these private things?

Q. Yes, wasn't that first Saturday the first time he ever spoke to you about anything but business.—A. Yes, sir, except laughing and joking.

Q. When did he ever joke with you and what did he say?—A. I don't know, sir, just when.

Q. Who heard him say anything? Tell me one thing he ever said joking to you?

Recalls One "Little Joke."

"Your honor," said Attorney Hooper, "I object to the manner of questioning. He doesn't give the witness time to answer. I don't think he intends to be unfair, but the witness just doesn't have time to answer."

"If that is the case, it is wrong," said Judge Roan.

"You ought to know," returned Rosser. "You have heard all the questions."

"Don't ask the questions too fast," returned the judge, and the case proceeded.

Q. When did he jolly with you the last time?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Give one little joke you ever heard him crack?—A. I can't."

Q. Give just one?—A. One day he hollered down the elevator and said, "If you don't hurry up with that elevator I will start a graveyard down in the basement."

Q. What else?—A. Well, he would pinch me.

Q. Did Mr. Holloway or Mr. Darley see that?—Mr. Holloway did.

Q. Do you remember what time you went to the factory to work?—A. About two years ago.

Q. Do you remember the year?—A. I think it was 1910.

Q. How do you know?—A. I heard Mr. Schiff say.

Q. How many girls were there?—A. Emma Clark, Miss Hill, Rebecca Carson—I can't recall how many.

Carried Note for Girl.

Q. What girls were on the fourth floor in 1912?—A. Miss Daisy Hopkins was there.

Q. Was she there in 1913?—A. No, sir.

Q. Do you know where she lived?—A. No.

Q. How did she look?—A. She is low, chunky and pretty.

Q. Was she dark or fair?—A. She was fair.

Q. What kind of ears did she have?—A. Like folks' ears.

Q. You didn't expect them to be like a rabbit, did you?—A. No.

Q. How did you know she was there in June?—A. She gave me a note for Mr. Schiff.

Q. How do you know that was in June?—A. It had that on the note.

Q. Did you read it?—A. No.

Q. Then how did you know?—A. He said something about June and laughed.

Q. That is all you know about it?—A. Yes.

Q. You never saw her before that time when she gave you the note?—A. No.

Q. How did you fix the time when she left?—A. Mr. Dalton told me it was about Christmas.

Frank Appears Weary.

Frank appeared very weary during the questioning of Conley. He alternated his intent gaze from Mr. Rosser to the negro witness. His eyelids twitched nervously at intervals. Every now and then he would take a deep breath.

Mrs. Frank, his wife, sat with her left arm around his shoulder. His mother sat close on his left with her eyes closed most of the time. Still she appeared to be listening.

Mr. Rosser kept his seat while cross-questioning the witness. After almost two hours o fgrilling he still had not reached the story of the crime. He seemed to be waging a blind fight to entangle the negro.

One listening to the constant rapid questioning felt that surely sooner or later the brain of the negro would falter, but Conley kept responding readily, unfalteringly, about every other question with "I don't know."

Rosser resumed the questioning about Dalton.

Describes Dalton.

Q. Where did you see him?—A. He was coming out of the basement.

Q. What color was his hair?—A. Black. He weighed about 135; height about like that (the witness indicated Mr. Arnold).

Q. How old was he?—A. About 35.

Q. Where did he live?—A. I don't know.

Q. How many times did you see him?—A. Several times.

Q. How many times—A. Only several times.

Q. When did you see him the first time?—A. He was coming out of the basement that first time.

Q. When else?—A. That time Daisy Hopkins brought him there.

Q. When else?—A. About Christmas.

Q. Did you see him Christmas?—A. Not on Christmas Day.

Q. When did you see him?—A. Along in January.

Q. When was the last time you saw him?—A. About six months ago.

Q. Where was he?—A. The detectives brought him down to the police station and asked me if I knew him.

Q. How was he dressed the first time you saw him?—A. I don't know.

Q. You don't know what color his suit was?—A. No, sir.

Q. How did he look?—A. He looked like a man who had just finished work and had dressed and come up town.

Worked in Holloway's Place.

Q. That first Saturday you watched was Mr. Darley or Mr. Holloway there?—A. Yes, sir, but they left early.

Q. Now, the next time you watched? A. Mr. Holloway was sick.

Q. Who worked in his place?—A. I did.

Q. How do you know he was sick?—A. They told me he was sick.

Q. Well the next time, was Mr. Holloway sick? That was Thanksgiving, wasn't it?—A. No, sir, it was before Thanksgiving.

Q. What time was it?—A. Last of August.

Q. Was Mr. Holloway sick then?—A. No, sir.

Q. Was he at the factory that Saturday?—A. Yes, sir he left about 2 o'clock.

Q. Now, the next time was after Thanksgiving?—A. It was in September.

Q. I thought you said it was after Thanksgiving?—A. September is after Thanksgiving.

Q. September is after Thanksgiving?—A. Yes, sir, September is after Thanksgiving.

Shifts Calendar Again.

Q. In September after Thanksgiving was Mr. Darley and Mr. Schiff there?—A. Yes, I saw them, but not in September, because that is before Thanksgiving.

Q. Don't lots of people work there every Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. Was anybody working there the time you watched?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Didn't Mr. Schiff work there Thanksgiving?—A. I don't remember. I know he wasn't in there when Mr. Frank told me he wanted me to work.

Q. Do the metal room doors lock?—A. I don't know.

Q. You know the factory pretty well, don't you?—A. Some parts of it.

Q. Did you ever sweep the metal room?—A. No, I never swept anything except the fourth floor.

Q. There is a dark room on the left in the back of the metal room, isn't there?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever see anybody go there?—A. Once in a while.

Q. Do you know where the plating room is?—A. I don't know anything about that department.

Q. Do you know whereMr. Quinn's office is?—A. Yes.

Visited Long, Dark Room.

Q. But you have never been there?—A. No, I have never been in Mr. Quinn's office.

Q. You don't know much about the left part of the building by Mr. Quinn's office,?—A. No, sir.

Q. Were you ever back where the ladies' toilets were?—A. I put disinfectants back there.

Q. You said a while ago that you had never been back there?—A. Not since I have been working on the fourth floor. I just sprinkled the floor with disinfectant.

Q. Have you ever been in Mr. Quinn's office?—A. No, but I have been up to it.

Q. You have never been back there by that long dark room on the left hand side?—A. Yes.

Q. You just told me you never had.—A. No sir, you misunderstood me.

Q. What were you doing down there where they washed lead?—A. I went there to wash overalls for Mr. Becker and Mr. Fritz.

Q. Are they there now.—A. I don't know.

Q. Outside of the lead room, the ladies' toilet and Mr. Quinn's office, have you ever been there?—A. Yes, I went in that long, dark room.

Frank Sent Him There.

Q. Why didn't you tell me that before?—A. You didn't give me time.

Q. When were you back there last?—A. To get a piece of cloth for Mr. Frank.

Q. How many other times did you go back there?—A. I don't recall.

Q. What were you doing there?—A. Mr. Frank sent me there to move some boxes the rats were eating.

Q. Who else ever sent you back there?—A. Mr. Schiff.

Conley here called for a glass of water and Mr. Rosser said "We will rest a little while."

Q. How big a room is Mr. Frank's office?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. It has got two desks in it, hasn't it?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Who uses the other desk?—A. Mr. Herbert Schiff.

Q. When was Mr. Schiff on his vacation, according to your recollection?—A. About Christmas.

Q. You don't know whether he was traveling for the pencil factory, or was on his vacation, do you?—A. I don't know, sir, he was away.

Q. How big is the outside office?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. What is in it?—A. A safe and a desk.

Q. You don't know whether the door of that safe when open covered the door to the inside office, do you?—A. No, sir, I don't.

Q. Can you see Mr. Frank's inside office from the top of the steps?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Can you sit in Mr. Frank's office and see anyone pass up the steps?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You don't mean a man can sit in Mr. Frank's office and see a person come up on the second floor, do you?—A. No, sir, I was talking about the steps from the second to the third floor.

Shows Where They Talked.

Q. When a person gets down to the clock he can see them?—A. Yes.

Q. Who saw Mr. Frank talk to you that day on the fourth floor?—A. I don't know.

Q. Who was near you?—A. Miss Willis.

Q. Did she see you?—A. I don't know.

Q. Show on this diagram where you were standing when Mr. Frank was talking to you.—A. I was standing here (indicating a spot near the aisle). Miss Willis was here near this petition.

Q. Could she see you?—A. I don't know.

Q. You know whether she saw you or not, don't you—A. No.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say?—A. He asked me what I was going to do the next day. I told him nothing much and he said he wanted me to do a little work on the third floor.

Q. What time did he tell you to come?—A. About 8:30.

Q. What else did you do?—A. I went on sweeping and left at 5:30.

Didn't Draw Pay.

Q. Did you punch as you went out?—A. Yes, I think so. I stopped there and talked to Mr. Holloway about the clock being wrong.

Q. Don't you remember whether you rang out or not?—A. No sir, I don't remember.

Q. Why didn't you stop and get your pay?—A. I knew I wasn't going to get but $2.75 and that watchman would get me, so I told Snowball to get it for me.

Q. Where did he give it to you?—A. At a shoe shining parlor near there.

Q. How much did you get?—A. $3.75.

Q. I thought you said you were only going to get $2.75?—A. That's all, but Mr. Frank forgot to take out $1, and that made $2.75.

Q. Did Mr. Frank make up the payroll that week?—A. I don't know, but he always took out the money that way.

Q. How do you know that?—A. I don't know, but that is what I have always understood.

Q. How much did you drink Friday?—A. I didn't drink nothing.

Q. How many beers did you drink?—A. I disremember.

Q. Do you know Mr. Harry Scott?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You told Mr. Scott you got down about 9 o'clock that morning?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. That wasn't so?—A. No, sir, that wasn't so.

Q. You also told him you had a little before 2 o'clock.—A. Yes, sir.

"It Wasn't All False."

Q. What time did you have breakfast?—A. About 7 or 7:30 o'clock.

Q. You told Mr. Scott that you left Peters street about 11 o'clock?—A. I disremember.

Q. Didn't you swear you were there till 11 o'clock?—A. If it's there I swore to it, I guess.

Q. You bought a pint of whisky on Peters street, didn't you?—A. No, sir, a half pint.

Q. Nearly everything you swore to down there was false?—A. No, sir, it wasn't all false.

Q. You made statements there and swore to three affidavits and they were all false, weren't they?—A. No, sir, there was some truth in all of them.

Q. What was true?—A. If you will read them to me I'll tell you what was true and what was false.

At this point the spectators broke into a laugh, and while Deputy Plennie Minor rapped for order Jim Conley smiled broadly, showing all his teeth.

Mr. Hooper interrupted.

"Your honor, I am surprised that my friend should pursue such a line of questioning, knowing that it is illegal."

"I didn't think you have the cheek to make the objection," said Mr. Rosser.

"He is trying to bring out part of these affidavits without bringing out the whole," said Mr. Hooper. "As the negro suggests, let them bring out the whole document. They asked for them and we furnished them."

Conley Unusual Witness.

"I know," cried Rube Arnold, "that this witness who has been drilled and coached and finally canned is quite familiar with those printed comments. Our friends would like to have us read them to him. But we are not going to do it. What we are trying to show is what he said to parties admitting that it led up to the making of the affidavit. This is an unusual witness and we think we are entitled to get at him in a way a little out of the ordinary."

Mr. Hooper replied:

"Because Mr. Arnold gets up here and shouts "canned" does not change the law. We demand these proceedings be legal. He can't bring out parts of these affidavits without bringing out the whole.

Mr. Dorsey then had a word.

"I object to the language of Mr. Arnold," he said. "He charges the 'canning' of this witness' testimony without proof. That statement is prejudiced and should be stricken."

"My friend Dorsey has made one of the usual smiling objections," said Mr. Arnold.

"Well, I am going to present an argument whenever I want to. Whenever he objects I intend to make comment."

Continues Examination.

Judge Roan interrupted:

"What is the question asked the witness?"

"I'll ask it," said Mr. Rosser.

He changed the form of his question and proceeded without interruption.

Q. You were undertaking to tell me your conversation with Scott and Black on May 18.—A. I don't remember what day it was.

Q. How long did they talk to you?—A. I don't remember. I sent for Mr. Black to come down to my cell.

Q. That wasn't that day?—A. I don't recall.

Q. The first time you made any statements about your movements, Scott and Black were together?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that the time you sent for Black.—A. I think so.

Q. Will you swear that the time you made this statement about your movement was on that Saturday you sent for Black?—A. No, I won't swear it, but I think so.

Bought Some Whiskey.

Q. How long did they talk to you before you gave them the statement?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't they have to work on you a long time before you made any statement?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't they have to force from you the fact that you could write that time you made the affidavit?—A. No, I wrote in the chief's office Sunday before that.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives you bought a pint of whiskey?—A. No, only half pint.

Q. What did you pay for that?—A. Forty-five cents.

Q. How did you remember that?—A. It was what I always paid for it.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives—

Mr. Hooper jumped to his feet with an objection.

"The State has no objection to all this evidence going before the jury, but we do insist that it be done in the prescribed legal way. This is intended for nothing but impeachment, and the code says the witness has the right to be confronted with a written statement. Let me ask my friend Rosser what document he is reading from."

Rosser replied hotly:

"I do not intend to tell you or the witness either."

Judge Roan said: "I think you gentlemen can cross-question the witness on any subject."

Rosser replied: "I am going after him and I am going to jump on him with both feet."

Then, turning to Mr. Hooper, continued: "And I won't enlighten him any, either. Your period of enlightenment is over."

Rosser then turned to the witness:

Q. Did you tell Mr. Scott that you went to a saloon on Peters street just after 11 o'clock and got some whisky?—A. I didn't tell him at 11 o'clock; I told him I went to get a drink.

Q. You didn't say after 11 o'clock?—A. No.

Q. When you were talking to Scott and Black, didn't you tell the truth?—A. I told him some things and held some things back.

Q. Didn't you tell him lies?—A. No. I didn't answer some of the questions and they kept on writing.

Q. When they asked you if you were telling the truth you didn't answer?—A. No, sir; I hung my head and they kept on writing.

Q. You told them you went into three saloons, didn't you, and got some whiskey?—A. No sir, I said I got whiskey at one saloon. It was Mr. Early's saloon.

Says He Played Dice.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you got whiskey in the Butt saloon?—A. No sir, I didn't say nothing about buying any whiskey there. I told them about going into this saloon and winning 90 cents playing dice, and then buying some beer.

Q. Didn't you tell them that first time about buying some wine?—A. No sir, I will explain that.

Q. You needn't teil us that. Didn't you say you went home from Peters street?—A. No sir, I didn't say that exactly.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you went between 3:30 and 4 o'clock and bought beer?—A. I didn't go between 3:30 and 4. If I told them that, it wasn't so.

Q. Did you send a little girl out for something after you got home?—A. Yes, I sent her out for a pound of sausage.

Q. That was after 3 o'clock?—A. It was after I bought the beer and had come back.

Q. Was that after 3 o'clock?—A. If they have that on that paper I must have said it, but I don't remember now.

Q. You don't remember telling them that?—A. No, sir.

Q. What did you tell them about the money you had?—A. I don't remember what I told them.

Q. Why can't you remember that?—A. I just haven't got it in my mind.

Q. In your first statement you denied going to the factory at all?—A. Yes.

Admits He Told Lie.

Q. You say now that it was an untruth?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you hang your head when you told them that?—A. Yes.

Q. Why do you hang your head? Just to let the man who you were talking with know you were telling a lie?—A. Yes.

Q. Which one of the detectives told you to look him in the face?—A. Nobody told me to.

Q. How do you do when you are telling an untruth?—A. I don't know exactly. Sometimes when I am holding back things I look down and play with my hands.

Q. How did the detectives treat you when they were talking with you? One would cuss you and the other one would tell you you were a good negro?—A. No sir, they have never cussed me.

Q. Didn't they accuse you of things?—A. No sir, only they said they wanted me to tell the truth. They just kept telling me that.

Says He Didn't Curse Him.

Q. Didn't Black say you were a good negro, and Scott curse you out and say you were a rascal?—A. No, sir. They sat there and talked murder sometimes, and then they would whisper to each other.

Q. You don't mean you sat up and spieled away for three or four hours at a time?—A. No, sir.

Q. Well, what did they do to you?—They were just trying to get me to tell all of the truth at one time.

Q. Didn't they put another negro in the same cell with you and try to get you to tell everything?—A. They put another negro in my cell for a day and a night.

Q. You told him the detectives were mad with you, didn't you?—A. No, sir.

Q. What did you say to him?—A. I didn't discus the case with him. He was crying all the time.

Q. Now this second statement you made. You sent for Black and told him you wanted to tell the truth, didn't you?—A. No, sir; I will explain.

Allowed to Explain.

Q. I don't want you to explain; answer my question.

"He has a right to explain," said Dorsey.

"He can," said Judge Roan.

A. I said sitting down there feeling bad because I couldn't get out.

"He has no right to go into that," said Rosser.

The negro turned to the jury and began a round about explanation.

"Here," said Judge Roan, "answer the question."

A. I told Mr. Black I wanted to tell him a part of the truth.

Q. You told Black you didn't intend to tell all of the truth?—A. Yes, sir, them very words.

Q. Let's see, what you did tell him. (Rosser referred to his notes.)

"I Got a Poor Memory."

"You have got it?" asked Dorsey.

"Yes, and we will show it," replied Rosser.

"Do it, and don't talk about it," returned Dorsey.

"I don't blame you for snickering," said Rosser. "The man who got all this stuff ought to snicker, too."

Q. Didn't you tell the detective you couldn't write?—A. I told him I could write a little.

Q. What else did you tell him?—A. I disremember.

Q. Is that the little truth you were going to tell them?—A. I told them some more, but I disremember.

Q. What is the matter with your memory, Jim?—A. I got a poor memory.

Q. You can remember a few things, but you can't remember most things?—A. Some things I can remember and some I can't.

Q. You know what you wrote for the detectives?—A. Yes sir.

Q. I thought you said this morning you didn't remember?—A. You reading that thing there just reminded me.

Q. What was it?—A. That long tall black negro did it by hisself.

Q. What did you write on the other note?—A. Yes sir, that's what I wrote.

Q. And you said this morning you didn't remember—A. Yes sir, I didn't remember.

Dorsey Objects Again.

Q. And now you say you do?—A. Yes sir. I remember just what wrote for the detectives.

Q. Did you tell Black in that second statement that you carried the body downstairs?—A. I don't think so.

Q. Don't you know that you told Black you carried that body downstairs?—A. Yes sir, I remember telling him that.

Q. Don't you know you did?—A. No sir I don't know it, but I think I remember it.

"Your honor," interrupted Dorsey, "doesn't the court know what is going on before it? Here is Mr. Rosser reading the exact text of these affidavits. I want to ask the witness a question to show these statements were written."

"I object," said Rosser.

"The defense served us with a deces tecum to have these affidavits in court," continued Dorsey. "It is illegal for them to inpeach this witness by extracts from these affidavits without introducing the whole affidavits."

"This witness has sworn," replied Judge Roan, "that he can't write. I ruled that they can ask him any questions about what he said, so long as the affidavits are not introduced as affidavits."

"Let me cite you an authority," said Dorsey.

The Solicitor started to read, but Judge Roan looked away. Solicitor Dorsey slammed the book closed and sat down.

"That is right," said Rosser, rising to resume his questioning.

"The judge is making the rulings, and not you," said Hooper.

"I thank you," said Rosser, "you are a smart man."

Still He "Don't Remember."

Rosser then put the question again.

Q. In that affidavit when you sent for Black you gave Frank clean away, did you?—A. Well, I don't know about that. I disremember.

Q. Well, don't you know that you didn't say a word about that little girl at that time?—A. I thought I did.

Q. You think you told it at that tihe?—A. Yes, I don't know exactly about that.

Q. Now, are you sure about that? I want you to tell me whether you are telling the truth about that now or not. Just make your sign for telling the truth, Jim, so I will know you are telling it. Now, didn't you tell at that time that you were going to tell the truth about all things? About going to the basement and all of that?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Now, Jim ,where is your memory?—A. In my head, I suppose.

Q. Well, then, what were you going to tell them?—A. I was going to hold the best back.

Q. Oh, yes, you were not going to tell everything?—A. Yes, sir.

At this point the jury was sent from the room and Mr. Arnold made a motion that the negro Conley be turned over to the sheriff and kept from everyone. The prosecution agreed.

"We want to stress the fact that no one be allowed to see him," said Dorsey.

"You have had him all the time," said Rosser, "but we agree."

Conley's Attorney Speaks.

William M. Smith, attorney for the negro, then made a statement to the court:

"This negro is going through a severe ordeal," Smith said.

"We object to that," said Arnold. "This man has no connection with this case."

"This man is my client, and I just want to say that he should have a little extra than the prison fare to revive him. Don't the Sheriff allow Frank better than the regular prison fare?"

"Send it down and he will get it," interrupted Rosser.

"All right," replied Smith, "I will send it down. I also think he should have a special guard at the jail."

Dorsey and Hooper both smiled.

Court then adjourned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

HOUSE IS SCORED FOR 'JOKE' TAX AMENDMENT

Representative Akin, of Glenn, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, bitterly scored members of the House Thursday morning, after Representative Gower, of Crisp, had introduced an amendment to Mr. Akin's bill requiring a $5 yearly registration fee from automobilists, and which Mr. Akin contended was an effort to poke fun at his bill.

"This amendment is absurd," declared Mr. Akin, "I hope the members of this house won't try to make a joke of tax revision and reform. The people of Georgia are looking to you for relief, and you are not giving it to them. You have voted down a tax equalization bill that would relieve the situation.

"You have refused to tax the necessities; and now when you are given a chance to tax the luxuries of the rich man you don't want to do that either.

"For God's sake tax something! In the name of Heaven, don't vote down everything that will bring more revenue to the State of Georgia! Taxing automobiles isn't going to hurt the farmer, for more than 90 per cent of the cars in the State are in the cities."

Mr. Gower's amendment, which is being treated in the light of a joke by the members of the House, provided a registration fee of from $1 to $4 on wagons and buggies, based on the "horsepower."

Of four tax measures that were brought up for passage this morning, all of which are known to have the backing of the Governor and are Ways and Means Committee bills, two were passed, one was riddled with oratory and laid on the table, and the fourth, the automobile tax bill, was under consideration when the House adjourned at 1 o'clock. Half a dozen amendments beside the one offered by Mr. Gower will be considered Tuesday when the House meets again. Among them is one by Mr. McMichael, of Marion, providing that the revenue from the auto tax go into the State road fund, they be apportioned out to the counties.

The bill that was virtually killed by being laid on the table was one providing for a registration fee of $50 for lobbyists. This bill was opposed by Wohlwender of Muscogee, Wright of Floyd, and Wimberly of Bibb. It was tabled on motion of Adams of Hall, after considerable discussion.

TWO POSSEMEN, MISTAKEN FOR NEGRO, SHOT

Assailant of Bodiford Family Near Cairo Surrenders—Safe in Albany Jail.

CAIRO, Aug. 4.—Ed LeConte, the negro who attempted to kill George Bodiford, his wife and five children at their home eight miles from Cairo in Grady County, on Friday night, is to-day safe in the Dougherty County Jail at Albany. He gave himself up Sunday at Whigham and was rushed to the Decatur County Jail at Bainbridge. Later he was spirited to Albany by Sheriff Emanuel, of Decatur County, to prevent mob violence. LeConte's wife is in jail here, being held as an accessory.

All members of the Bodiford family are still alive and hopes to-day are entertained for their recovery.

Member of Posse Killed.

Hardy Rawls, a member of the posse that searched for LeConte, was mistaken for the negro by Leonard Singletary, another posseman, who shot and instantly killed him. Singletary then ran and was also mistaken for the fugitive. Another posseman shot him down, but he is not seriously wounded.

LeConte gave no reason for his attempted assassination of the Bodiford family, nor did he explain why he surrendered. Posses scoured Grady and Decatur counties all of Sunday afternoon searching for Sheriff Emanuel and LeConte, but he safely eluded them and made his way to Albany. Sentiment ran high here Sunday night and there were threats of the jail being stormed to get LeConte's wife. She is said to have been in the yard at the Bodiford home when the negro brained the seven members of the family with an ax. She denies this.

Garden Causes Trouble.

LeConte, employed by a turpentine firm, lived near the house to which Bodiford had moved a few days ago. He claimed a half interest in the garden on the place and visited the garden several times for vegetables. When Bodiford refused him further admittance he became enraged. The attack on the family followed.

The last girl hit, not being rendered entirely unconscious, begun screaming and the negro returned to the house and choked her into insensibility and probably would have completed the killing of the whole family, had it not been for the fact that he saw a light approaching along the road.

A neighbor named Simms had been attracted by the screams of the girl. As he approached the house the negro ran. Simms seeing him by the light of his lantern, but not having a weapon of any kind, was unable to give chase. He immediately gave the alarm and aid was sent for.

The negro spent the balance of the night at a negro cabin, the home of his mother-in-law, and left there about daylight Saturday. The negro woman was found washing blood spots from the shirt he had worn.

Accident Starts a Church Move for Fount for Animals

As the result of an accident near the First Congregational Church, negro, Sunday morning, in which a horse was badly injured, the members of the congregation have started a movement to install a public watering fountain for animals in front of the edifice. Hearing the crash of the accident and the groans of the injured horse, the members rushed to the aid of the animal, and experienced considerable difficulty in getting water to relieve its sufferings. At the suggestion of Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the church, the taking of subscriptions started at once.

The accident interrupted the dedicatory services of a drinking fountain donated to the church by J. O. Connally. The services were in [illegible] Louisville, and the pastor, who christened the fountain by breaking over it a bottle of water from the River Jordan.

Kiss Causes Wreck Which Injures Forty

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Forty persons are nursing bruises to-day—some of them are seriously hurt—but all are silent on the subject on which every outsider wants information. They will not tell the name of the girl Roy Martin kissed.

They were going to Cedar Lake, Ind., to spend the day. The girl was sitting beside Martin on the front seat of the big auto truck. He leaned over and kissed her. The front wheels struck a bump. Martin whirled the steering wheel to keep from falling off the seat.

The truck went into the ditch.

SPANISH MINERS STRIKE.

MADRID, Aug. 4.—A general strike of miners went into effect throughout Catalonia to-day. The Government is placing heavy bodies of troops throughout the mining district in contemplation of trouble.

PUMP IS ALMOST READY; WATER CRISIS PAST

Expect Repairs Will Be Completed Wednesday and Reservoir Raised to Position.

According to Manager of the Water Department Smith, the most critical period in the history of Atlanta has just been passed, so far as the water supply is concerned.

The 18,000,00-gallon pump at the river station has been out of commission for the past four weeks, and the reservoir is now over three feet off from the usual amount contained, this covering a water surface of 50 acres.

The break occurred July 7, and from that time until Monday twenty men have been at work on the pump every minute of the time. Three experts from the plant were sent to Atlanta to aid in the work, and these men have assisted materially in the completion of the job in this time.

"Atlanta has been on the verge of a water famine since the big pump broke down," said Manager Smith, "and but for the fact that the newspapers have given the splendid assistance to the department in the matter of publicity, declining to alarm the citizens and the curtailment of many large concerns that use vast amounts of water, the conditions would have been serious indeed. If either of the other pumps had broken down nothing could have averted a water famine.

"The menace of health and property has been great, but the department has taken the responsibility and has pushed the work as rapidly as possible. By Wednesday the big pump will be in operation, and the loss to the big pond will be made up. I feel relieved, for the responsibility was great."

Negro Thief, Roped, Gets Scare of Life

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—Thinking he was going to be lynched when C. B. Grimes, a merchant of Columbus, tied a rope around his neck to prevent him from getting away, George Thomas, a negro, created a scene in front of Grimes' store, where he had stolen a pair of trousers.

The negro had entered the store, stolen the trousers and started out hurriedly when he attracted Grimes' attention. The merchant started after him, and after a short chase captured the negro, tying the rope around his neck.

Full-Blooded Indian Gets Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—For the first time in its history the Treasury Department will have a full-blooded Indian for a department chief. The name of Gabe E. Turner, a Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma, was sent to the Senate to be Register of the Treasury. Both Senators Gore and Owen of Oklahoma are agreed upon him and no opposition will develop.

Turner's nomination took the place of that of Adam E. Patterson, a negro.

3 Sunday Schools in Hot Attendance Race

The First Christian, the Second Baptist and the First Methodist Sunday Schools ran a close race Sunday for first honors in increased attendance. Each more than doubled last year's record.

Twenty schools showed an average gain over last year of 102, which is the highest gain in several weeks. The total attendance was 6,714 as compared with 4,670 last year.

Among the leaders Sunday were the St. Paul's Methodist with 558; Central Presbyterian, 566; First Christian, 573, and Second Baptist 495.

NEW FRIENDSHIP IS FORMED BY WANT AD

Three Lines in Lost and Found Column Bring Shirtwaist, Chum and Happiness.

This is the story of a shirt waist, a want ad and a friendship. It goes to show one thing brings on another and you can't tell what will happen next.

Mrs. Jones lives on Brown street. Just around the corner on White street lives Mrs. Robinson. No, they're real names, but the story is true, just the same.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones had never met, though they'd seen each other frequently on the street car or walking in the evening, and each had remarked to her husband:

"That's an attractive woman, isn't she. I'd like to know her."

Mrs. Robinson came to town and purchased a shirt waist at a bargain sale. It was a beauty, all lace and stuff with holes in it and little dingbats worked in it, and Mrs. Robinson planned to wear it to a bridge party that week. But she lost it before she reached home, and was disconsolate. It looked like the party wouldn't have Mrs. Robinson as a guest after all.

The door bell rang. It was one of the contestants in The Georgian's Want Ad Competition. He wanted a want ad, and made several suggestions.

"Perhaps you've lost something," he suggested. Mrs. Robinson's face lighted up.

"I certainly have," she replied. "You can advertise for my shirt waist."

That afternoon The Georgian published a little three line want ad in the Lost and Found Column. The Georgian carrier reached Brown street at 4:30 o'clock. At 5:10 o'clock the door bell rang again. Mrs. Robinson answered it.

And there was "that attractive little woman from around the corner."

"I have your shirt waist," she said. "I'm Mrs. Jones, and I picked it up by mistake with my bundles on the counter where you left it."

And next day Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robinson went to the party together and they have become close chums. So a want ad brought back the lost, won a new friendship, filled up the bridge tables, and gave a contestant 300 votes toward winning that automobile in The Georgian's contest.

Royalty Gathers to See Cowes Regatta

Special Cable to The Georgian.

COWES, ENGLAND, Aug. 4.—Simultaneously with the opening of the Cowes regatta to-day announcement was made that Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachtsman, had donated a magnificent silver trophy for the winner of the hydro-aeroplane race Wednesday. The trophy is three feet high and of splendid workmanship.

King George and Queen Mary, as well as other royal personages, are on hand for the events of the great yachting festival.

Find Rich Man Dying In Home of Woman

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—An autopsy was ordered held to-day by Coroner Hoffman to determine how J. Wiley Dumm, millionaire president of the National Fruit Company, of Kansas City, came to his death.

Dumm was found unconscious on the floor of Mrs. C. Brown's apartments here and died without making a statement. His skull was fractured and one of his ribs broken. His widow insisted that he died of pneumonia.

26 Swept From Dock By Wash From Liner

Special Cable to The Georgian.

HAMBURG, Aug. 4.—Two persons were drowned and 24 others were seriously injured at Wittenburg to-day when they were swept from a dock into the Elbe River by the wash from the great liner Augusta Victoria. The liner was traveling at a fast rate of speed which caused the accident.

Mother's Advice To Her Daughter

A Real Live Doll to Fondle Is Woman's Greatest Happiness.



One of the most important matters about which women concern themselves is their future status as a grandmother. And she is wisdom itself who knows of or hears of that famous remedy, Mother's Friend. This is an external application for the abdominal muscles and breasts. It certainly has a wonderful influence, allays all fear, banishes all pain, is a most grateful encouragement to the young, expectant mother, and permits her to go through the period happy in mind, free in body and thus destined to anticipate woman's greatest happiness as nature intended she should.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a season of calm repose and joyful expectation.

There is no nausea, no morning sickness, no nervous twitching, none of that constant strain known to so many women. Hence Mother's Friend is really one of the greatest blessings that could be devised.

This splendid and certain remedy can be had of any druggist at $1.00 a bottle, and is sure to prove of inestimable value, not only upon the mother, but upon the health and future of the child. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 182 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book to expectant mothers.



Big Reduction IN Dental Work

GOOD WORK means more practice and lower prices.

We have reduced our prices on all Dental work, but the quality of our work remains the same.

Gold Crowns $3.00

Bridge Work $3.00

Set of Teeth Best That Money Can Buy $5.00

We Use the Best Methods of Painless Dentistry

Atlanta Dental Parlors

Cor. Peachtree & Decatur Sts.

Entrance 19 1-2 Peachtree St.

County to Give Cook Books to Newlyweds

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—County Clerk Sweitzer to-day presented to the county board a proposition to present a cook book with every marriage license issued at his office. The scheme was primarily for the benefit of newlyweds, but incidentally it would make Cook County $10,000 richer every year.

Advertising men approached Clerk Sweitzer with the scheme, offering to pay him 25 cents for every cook book presented to newly married couples, and the advertising men would furnish the books.

New Plan To Spend V. Astor's Money

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A London paper makes the following novel suggestion:

"Why does not Vincent Astor strike a new note in philanthropy? All philanthropists think they have earned praise when they have helped the deserving. They have merely done their bare duty.

"Real charity begins only when we have helped the undeserving.

"Here is a chance for Vincent Astor to be genuinely original and at the same time a benefactor of the human race by aiding the undeserving."

'Only Rich Will Know Meat's Taste In 1923'

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There is to be no reduction in the price of meat in the United States within the next five years. On the contrary, in 1923 meat of all kinds will cost so much that none but the very wealthy can eat even beef. So says J. T. Russell, president of the National Master Butchers' Association.

"Meat sales over the nation have dropped from 35 to 50 per cent within the last three years. In ten years hardly any one will eat meat."

HEADS VETERANS 14TH TERM.

DALTON.—For the fourteenth consecutive time, Judge S. B. Felker has been elected commander of Camp Joseph E. Johnston, U. C. V. In the annual elections all of the other officers were re-elected.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Atlanta--New York--Paris Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

The Calendar of Events Shows That Now During

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

Is the Time of the Whole Year to Buy Furniture

"How fine it would be," remarked a customer the other day, who was evidently much pleased with her purchases, "if we could always buy furniture as we can in this 'Blue Tag' Sale." It was more of a wish than anything else, the futility of which she had appreciated, and so had acted accordingly.

No store could sell furniture regularly as we are during this "Blue Tag" season, so, following the logic of the Mahomet-and-mountain episode, those who need furniture will go to this sale.

Its opportunities are those of the South's greatest stock of furniture offered at prices that, in view of, in SPITE of the upward tendency of furniture prices, are reduced in a fashion typical of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. clear-aways. It leaves nothing wanting. One might travel far and wide to find such a variety of furniture to choose from ---it takes a big, five-story store to house it---and still, mere quantity is not the point we would emphasize---it's the KIND of furniture with which we have filled this store (which you may now own at healthy savings) that we are proudest of. It is all

Honest, True-Blue Furniture

whose life will be the long life of seasoned woods properly treated and finished by men who know how, the worthiest at every price that we could find in the big markets of America. No specially bought sale stuff, with screws of glue and grain of varnish, has entered here.

THIS IS A SALE OF SAFE FURNITURE!

So, whether it be furniture for

The Bedroom (Brass Beds Included), Dining Room, Living Room or Porch

or for all of these that you need, the way to safe economy lies in the "Blue Tag" Sale.

Take this, then, as an invitation to explore the "Blue Tag" Sale, to make whatever comparisons you might like, to satisfy yourself upon all points of the furniture you are going to take into your home, that you are going to make a part and parcel of it. For soon you will be turning about to live indoors, and doubtless many changes in furnishings will be made.

Foresight spells huge savings.

Period Furniture

It is worthy of particular note in this noteworthy event that, although every little separate chair, rocker, desk, table, chiffonier, and the like in stock (excepting contract-price pieces) is included, some of the healthiest reductions are on the rich and true sets of Period Furniture and reproductions of antique pieces—Sheraton, Jacobean, William and Mary, Chippendale and others. Sets for bedroom, dining room and living room.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

U. S. BOARD CUTS EXPRESS RATES 25 PER CENT

Interstate Commerce Body Says Parcel Post Need Not Lessen Profits of Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Completing an investigation covering a year in which the relations existing between express companies and railroads were thoroughly inquired into, the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day announced its findings. It figures rates on express matter which cut express revenues approximately 25 per cent.

The report is a reiteration of an earlier report, but is more complete. It gives a table of 650,000 rates as a basis for rate charges to every place in the United States and its possessions. The order becomes effective on October 15 for a period of two years.

The United States, under the Commission's plan, is divided into a block system, rates being fixed upon a determined basis for mileage and weight. Rates and charges are classified. Rules governing the delivery and "pick-up" service have been revised and modified as has been the requirement that each package shall have a label.

Parcel Post Rates Higher.

On the report comparison is made between express rates and parcel post rates on packages over four pounds when carried for distances of more than 200 miles and less than 3,000. "Express rates," the report states, are generally lower than the parcel post rates."

The bases of classification prevailing at first class or ordinary merchandise of ordinary value are to be carried at first class or ordinary merchandise rates. All articles of food and drink are second class and are to be carried at 75 per cent of the first class rate.

All rates are based on carrier's risk to the limit of the stated value, all rates based upon owner's risk being eliminated.

The rates on newspapers and periodicals are practically the same as at present.

Loss in Revenue Disputed.

"It is estimated that nearly $2,000,000 worth of transportation is given yearly to holders of franks, without charge.

In regard to the parcel post and a claim by the express companies that the reduction in rates by the Commission has caused the express companies a serious loss in revenues, the report says:

"The Commission's conclusion is that any losses of business for the future may easily be replaced by new business if the express companies are so inclined and that the establishment of the parcel post is not a justification for any higher scale of rates than the one here shown to be reasonable."

Columbus Factions Settle Differences

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—A controversy that threatened to defeat both commission government and the waterworks bond issue has been amicably settled.

Advocates of commission government proposed an election the same week as the election on the waterworks bonds, October 18. The water bond champions warned the commission government advocates that they would oppose the bill before the Legislature. Advocates of commission government retaliated by threatening to kill the bond issue.

Now it has been agreed to postpone the election a month, and to withdraw opposition to the measure in the Legislature.

Wife Wakes to Find 2 Burglars in Room

Mrs. George Hartley, of No. 88 Kelly street, was awakened about 3:30 o'clock Monday to find two burglars in her bedroom. In escaping they cleared a bed in which three little children were sleeping, but without disturbing their dreams.

Mr. Hartley jumped out of bed to pursue the buglars, but they were too fleet of feet. He told the police he thought they were negroes.

Policeman Hurt in Fall in Manhole

While patroling his beat on Peters street early Monday Policeman E. H. Parham stepped on an unstable sewer manhole cover at the corner of Peters and McDaniel streets which gave way. He was badly bruised and unable to climb out until assistance was rendered.

Policeman Parham was taken to the Grady Hospital. His injuries are reported not to be serious.

Diggs Goes to Trial On Slavery Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The trial of Maury Diggs, on a charge of violating the white slave law, will begin before Federal Judge Van Fleet

Theodore J. Roche, special Government prosecutor, to-day announced that the trial would proceed without delay, and that the trial of Drew Caminetti on the same charge would follow.

FIVE SEEK ONE OFFICE.

BARNESVILLE.—A lively race is on for Tax Collector of Pike County to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of E. R. Carswell, of Barnesville. The election will be held on Monday, August 18. Z. T. Evans and J. A. Stone, of Barnesville; Rev. J. C. Baird, of Milner; J. D. Dunn, of Zebulon, and J. H. Lee, of Concord, are the candidates.

NINE ARE KILLED IN HOP PICKERS' STRIKE RIOT

California Workers Attack Posse. Japs Given as Cause—Soldiers on Guard.

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 4.—Five companies of State troops were under arms here to-day to quell the expected rioting of hundreds of hop pickers who engaged in a battle with a sheriff's posse last night, killing nine and wounding 25 others. Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were the guiding spirits of the rioting strikers.

The dead in last night's riot:

A. E. Manwell, Marysville, district attorney; D. Ricordan, Marysville, deputy sheriff; three strikers; three other members of the posse, and a negro bystander.

Sheriff and Mayor Wounded.

Among the injured, some of whom may die, were: Sheriff George H. Voss, of Marysville; Constable L. C. Anderson, of Wheatland; Marshal Scoggins, of Wheatland; Postmaster John Johnson, of Wheatland, and George Bilby, of Marysville. Many of the strikers were reported suffering from fatal injuries to-day.

The striking hop pickers, urged on by the I. W. W. agitators, attacked the small sheriff's posse that had entered the strike region to preserve quiet. The strikers had demanded higher wages, and when this demand was refused, walked out of the fields.

Jap Workers Are Cause.

The leaders asserted they were aggrieved because of the low wages and the presence of Japanese workers in the fields where they were picking.

In addition to the troops on duty here 300 citizens of Wheatland, armed and in charge of Police Chief McCoy, of Marysville, were kept in readiness to quell trouble that was expected to start to-day.

There were about 500 hop pickers on strike, and the I. W. W. leaders were trying to add to their forces by calling out the pickers from all the surrounding farms.

Rum-Crazed Goat Butts Policeman

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mary Wadejewski's pet goat found his way to the waste pit of a brewery, and after munching on tin cans, wire hoops, broken bottles and the like, got on the outside of a quantity of malt-steeped things they use in the brewing for cleaning vats.

"Billy" then spied Patrolman Morban brass buttons, set himself, closed his eyes and let go.

When the policeman crawled out of the gutter he looked around for the shifting engine that hit him and then swooned. Friends, supporting him, made three block in 45 minutes taking him to the hospital.

Pittsburg Draws Line At the Slit Trouser

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—W. L. Doak, a member of the North Side Gentility, the first man to wear the prophesied slit trousers, was mobbed by a gang of boys here and put to flight.

The slit in Doak's trousers extend from the bottom, outside, to about six inches from the knee. He wore bright green hosiery.

KILLING AT CAMP MEETING.

LOUISVILLE.—Hill Curry, a negro was shot and killed by H. Evans, another negro, at Pine Hill, a negro camp meeting near here yesterday.

5 Slayings in 5 Days Chattanooga's Toll In a Wave of Crime

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 4.—Reports from Erlanger Hospital to-day are that Mrs. W. L. Knowling, who was shot Saturday night by Rufus Knave, the latter being immediately killed by her husband, is in a precarious state and that her recovery is scarcely hoped for.

The funeral of Knave took place this afternoon. During the same hour services were held over the body of Squire C. A. Bedell, who was murdered at his home in East Chattanooga Tuesday night. Tom West, a negro, killed by Eugene Reid, was also buried to-day.

Five slayings in five days have resulted from a wave of crime which has swept over the city.

Mutiny On High Sea Is Charged To Girl

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Miss Lillian Clarkson, a stenographer, 19 years old and pretty, was held to the United States grand jury by Commissioner Foote charged with "mutiny on the high seas." The offense is punishable by death or imprisonment for twenty years. Miss Clarkson's punishment may be less severe.

She shipped as a waitress on a lake steam, intending to have a vacation trip that would pay for itself. When she was asked to perform another girl's duties, she refused. The ship's officers declared she had mutinied, locked her in the hold, and when the boat landed turned her over to the Federal authorities.

Uncertain Where to Hold Murray Court

DALTON, Aug. 4.—Relative to the session of Murray Superior Court which meets two weeks hence, Judge A. W. Fite says:

"Not having seen the act which calls for the removal of the county site from Spring Place to Chatsworth, I don't know where the approaching session will be held. However, if the bill authorizes immediate removal, court will be held in Chatsworth if a place is provided by the citizens. If a place is not provided I can order the court held at Spring Place. I have been informed the Chatsworth people plan to convert the Odd Fellows' hall into a temporary courthouse."

Other Counties Want Pair in Stock Frauds

GREENSBORO, Aug. 4.—Authorities of Berrien and Oglethorpe Counties have requested Sheriff E. C. Hixon, of Greene County, to hold D. E. Moorefield and G. W. Bishop after their trials here on ten warrants charging cheating and swindling, in one case to the amount of $1,500, by selling bogus stock.

The defendants are being brought from Arcadia, Fla., where they were arrested last week.

Diamond Robbers At Another Resort

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., Aug. 4.—Diamond thieves operating here robbed Mrs. Nelson Morris, wife of the millionaire packer of Chicago, of a horseshoe pin valued at $1,000 when she motored over from Magnolia late Saturday afternoon.

The robbery became known to-day when the police posted an offer of $50 reward for the return of the pin with "no questions asked."

Prisoner Says He Is Mrs. Wilson's Fiance

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The police are holding Cyrus Shank, a nice-appearing young man, who walked into the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. and announced that he was the fiance of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

"I want to join, and you can charge the expense to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson," he said to the secretary behind the desk. "I am soon to marry her."

The police were called. Shank's father said the young man has been demented for several months.

CAREFULLY PLANS DEATH WITH DRUG

Lithonia Woman Commits Suicide When She Finishes Putting House in Order.

LITHONIA, Aug. 4.—The suicide of Mrs. Addie Kelley, wife of James Kelley, here Sunday apparently was one long meditated. Before swallowing the carbolic acid with which she ended her life, Mrs Kelley put her house in order, bathed and dressed her two children and herself, then drank the poison and fell across the bed.

This was at about 11:30 o'clock. A half hour later when her husband returned to the house he heard groans and rushed into her room, to find her in an unconscious condition. Doctors were hurrriedly summoned and the fight to save the woman's life lasted for eight hours. A few minutes after 8 o'clock she died, having suffered great agony all the while.

The Kelley family is prominent in Lithonia and the tragic death of Mrs. Kelley has cast a gloom over the community. She had been in ill health for some time and to this reason alone can be attributed the cause of her act. She left no message of any kind.

25,000 in Boston at K. of C. Convention

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Knights of Columbus and their families, numbering about 25,000, arrived in Boston today from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, for the thirty-first annual supreme convention which will be formally opened to-morrow with solemn high mass at the Cathedral of Holy Cross.

Among the important matters to be considered will be the question of transferring headquarters from New Haven, Conn., to Washington, D. C. Should the plan be adopted the convention contemplates the erection of a million-dollar home in the capital.

Adventists Oppose Sunday 'Blue' Laws

FORT VALLEY, Aug. 4.—This is religious liberty day here at the annual encampment of the Georgia conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Resolutions against Sunday "blue-law" legislation, and also against the recent attempt to compel the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the State were passed at this morning's session, the discussion of the resolutions being led by Carlyle Haynes, of the American Religious Liberty Association.

RIOTERS ON TRIAL.

VALDOSTA.—Judge W. E. Thomas is at Statenville to-day to hear the cases against R. S. Williams, his son Robert, and a man named Jernigan, under arrest there charged with shooting up the town of Howell and threatening the life of the town marshal.

"TIGERS" GO TO CHAINGANG.

DALTON.—Straight chaingang sentences of six to twelve months were given six "blind tigers," convicted in Superior Court last week, not one convicted being permitted to pay out.

HOPE FOR ACTION ON MEDICAL BILL

Special Effort Will Be Made to Get Vote On Measure This Week.

Friends of the medical practice bill which has passed the Senate by the vote of 36 to 4 are making special efforts to get the measure up for action in the House this week.

At last year's session the bill was not reached in the House until the closing day of the session. Then it failed to pass by nine votes.

The bill provides for a single, composite board of medical examiners upon which each of the three recognized schools of medicine will have representation, instead of a separate board for each school. It is designed through the composite board to keep in closer and more intimate touch with the medical practice situation in the State and to make fraud more difficult.

The eight members of this board are to be appointed by the Governor, and to hold two meetings each year for examining applicants for license to practice. The fee for each applicant is fixed at $20, and from the money thus collected all the expenses of the board are to be met.

Applicants for license to practice medicine are required to have graduated from a legally incorporated medical college, and to be of good moral character. Successful applicants are required to register their licenses with the clerk of the Superior Court in which they wish to practice, and the clerk is required to make a regular report to the board of all registrations.

Medical colleges whose students are applicants for license to practice in Georgia are subject to approval by the board. Under the present law there are required of the student only three terms of seven months each, whereas the proposed law requires four terms of eight months each—a requirement now made by all standard medical colleges. For entrance to a medical college there is required a preliminary literary education equivalent to fourteen Carnegie units, which is practically the same as a standard high school education, such as is required for entrance into any college or university.

I. O. O. F. MEETING AT ETON.

DALTON.—W. B. Robinson, deputy grand master of the Eighteenth Division, I. O. O. F., has called the annual fall convention for September 12-13 with Prosperity Lodge, No. 239, of Eton. The division is composed of lodges in Whitfield, Bartow, Gordon, Catoosa and Murray Counties.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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We have reduced the price on our $3.75 solid oak porch swings to

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An experienced man will be sent out to your home to put up this swing for only 50c extra.

A 25 per cent reduction on all other porch swings. No extra charge to hang these swings.

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In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN 69

WOMEN FIRST IN GEORGIA

If money must be saved by sacrifice,
Let the blow fall upon our cows and hogs,
Or even upon our men and boys---
But not upon our girls.

Georgia has a reformatory for boys at Milledgeville.
Its Superintendnet says:

"We are frequently embarrassed by requests to have girls received here—

"The experiment was tried more than once with only one girl at a time: and she proved a veritable firebrand—and of course had little chance for self-improvement."

THIS DISGRACE—

The unspeakable disgrace of confining girls in a reformatory with boys will not be repeated in Georgia. Superintendent Lovvorn says truly:

"This is simply unthinkable."

But what will you do? A local paper says:

"It is estimated that each year from ten to twelve girls in each county in Georgia are lost through the lack of such an institution."

Seventy-five girls are in charge of one court. The officials are helpless: they have no place to put these children.

Georgia will not wait begging with hat in hand until some charitably disposed persons drop in a fund sufficient to take care of her daughters.

If you must economize, you will sacrifice hogs, cattle and chemicals rather than girls.

The Medical School—

The University of Georgia—

The School of Technology—

These are for men and boys; they should get far more than they are to-day receiving from our State.

And yet even these might wait for funds: men and boys can make shift without money or a great deal of book-learning.

But a girl upon the brink—

A girl sinking beneath the whirling scum of the underworld can not wait. The frightful quagmire sucks her down. For her the gift of charity or of the State a year or more from now will be wholly wasted.

To-day they are being lost

To-morrow will be too late.

Now is their need desperate.

Men will not shoulder them aside for the sake of hogs and cattle or even for the schooling of men and boys. They will provide.

If any must be sacrificed it will not again be girls in Georgia.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

In the Paris fire men trampled upon women in their mad desire to save their own most worthless lives—

And when the Elba and the Bourgoyne went down, men crushed the fingers of women who tried to cling to the gunwales of the boats in which men were rowing away.

Thank God it was not so when the Titanic sank—

Men of our race gladly embraced death that women might live.

To-day when there is no storm or fire or sinking ship, will you save hogs and cows and leave girls to die a thousand deaths?

Long ago came the Word of God:

"Behold the cry of the daughter of my people—

"The harvest is past and the summer is ended, and we are not saved.

"For the hurt of the daughter of my people am I hurt—

"Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?

"Why then is not the healing of the daughter of my people perfected?"

Not man but God asks:

"WHY?"

Recall those who begged Jesus to leave the land because of the loss of a herd of hogs.

And you will never reply—

"Lord, we have cows and hogs—

"And these must be saved,

"Even though a few score girls are lost."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

NOT THESE DAYS.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 26 years old and have just received a proposal of marriage from a man one year my senior. Do you think 26 is too old to get married—in fact, I will be 27 before we are married? Do you think a woman of 26 should marry a man only one year her senior? What I'm afraid of is that we might outgrow one another. A man at 30 is young; a woman at 30 is middle-aged. I love this man very much, but after a few years I wouldn't like to be laid aside for fairer and younger faces.

R. F.

I am confident you are worrying yourself needlessly. You will not be middle-aged at 30 unless you continue to think you are old and make yourself so.

Get married and don't let a gray hair to-morrow spoil the happiness of to-day. To me, it seems that your ages are ideal.

DON'T GIVE HER UP.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a girl and love her with all my heart, but there is one thing I have against her, and it is that she swears occasionally. I have asked her to stop this, but she won't. Now, don't you think if she loved me, she would do it? What is your opinion of a girl who swears?

WILLIE.

It is a bad habit, but one which, I am sure, you can help her to break.

You might find a suggestion in your method of reform in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"IT TAKES TWO," ETC.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been calling on a young lady for the last few months, but owing to her stubborn disposition we had frequent quarrels. Would you advise me to discontinue calling on her? PERPLEXED.

Certainly. For I do not like the way in which you speak of her, taking to yourself no measure of the blame for your disputes. If you married, and continued to quarrel, I am sure she would get the worst of it.

The Restless Spirit

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

EARLY in life it is well to realize that the spirit of restlessness must be resisted as an enemy to a normal condition of mind or body. Many people think that to achieve results they must hurry, make a stir. Good work and hurry do not go together. Clear thought and flurry can not dwell in the mind at the same time. The person who succeeds in life has steadiness of mind, self-discipline and quiet thinking. The mind that is not flurried by events or activities balances the person who achieves good results. The mind that is clouded by flurry can not face opportunities or solve problems.

Some persons think that they impress others with their importance by talking about being terribly busy and telling of the rush in which they live. There is no time for any pleasant, friendly interchange of thought. They are "going on" somewhere and have not a moment to stop. One feels, when talking with them, as though one were whirling along in a motor or on an express train.

To live in a state of unrest and feverish excitement is not conducive to happiness. It is better to try to do a few little things which are worth while than many of the things which require a continual drive and are a waste of energy or time—and certainly a waste of peace of mind.

There are numberless little tasks of everyday life which need to be done. A good way to cure restlessness is to do them, and to do them as well as we can. It is a very pleasant thought that there is generally something that each one of us can do, some very little thing perhaps, some small, lowly task or act, but which no one else can do; or there is someone to whom no one can be quite as useful as we may be. Too often we neglect those little things which are plainly before us, almost asking to be done.

A girl who is on the watch for the little duties at home and does them cheerfully and gladly will find that they help to make happiness.

It may not seem a great thing to go on an errand for a mother, or to spend an hour in mending, or in arranging a room, or putting a desk in order, or making a delicious dessert to please a father; but perhaps these are some of the little daily things demanding to be done. Any form of work is worth doing, and if it is done in the right spirit, it is sure to brighten our own lives and the lives of others.

The trouble is that the spirit of restlessness creates a desire to do anything else but what is the affair of the moment. There is a discontent with present surroundings, a visionary longing for occupations for which one may be totally unqualified.

A girl must try to see very clearly what are her duties at home and whether she is needed there before she determines on an independent career away from home. A very old and sweet saying is a great help in time of doubt as to action—"Do the duty that is nearest. The second duty will already have become clearer."

NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK

In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a wage-earning woman who supports herself and is often helping to support a family on meager wages. Whether in office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It creates the vitality that makes work easy.

Confessions of a Medium

(Hypnotizing the Hypnotist.)

Being an Expose of Frauds Practiced by Self-Styled Spiritualists, Clairvoyants, Etc.



THE YOUNG LADY NOW AROSE AT MY BIDDING, AND I EXCITEDLY THREW MY HANDS BEFORE HER EYES, RUBBED MY THUMB ON HER TEMPLES, SPOKE QUICKLY AND FORCIBLY AT HER, LOOKING FEARFULLY WAY DOWN DEEP IN HER EYES. "SLEEP," I SAID, "SLEEP. YOU FEEL YOUR EYES GETTING HEAVIER AND HEAVIER. YOUR HEAD NODS. YOU ARE SO VERY DROWSY. I WILL SUPPORT YOU TO THIS CHAIR. REST NOW. SLEEPY AND SLEEPIER—YOU ARE SO VERY, VERY SLEEPY. YOU ARE ASLEEP!" HER HEAD DROPPED BACK AND SHE BREATHED LIKE ONE IN A DEEP SLUMBER.

By Charles D. Isaacson.

(Copyright, 1913, International News Service.)

WE will call the man Milton Jones. You know him well by a far different name, which has often appeared on the billboards. College men have listened to his scientific lectures. He has been the friend of noted psychologists and mind experts. He has written books and conducted courses in hypnotism and helped medical men in peculiar, obstinate cases. He has often gone after "bad" boys for church purposes. His big, masterful eyes have stared out in black, silhouetted pictures in many a magazine advertisement, but there his name did not appear.

I am telling you all this about him because I want you to realize the important position he occupies in scientific circles. Then when I show you what I did to him you will understand why I beg you to "steer clear." There is a crew who are mulcting hundreds of romantic, ambitious people of their earnings, making them believe they are getting a course in hypnotism.

Mr. Jones once asked me to be his "subject." A subject is a person perfectly willing to be made ridiculous before an audience, for their amusement and the hypnotist's fame and profit. For the sake of experiment I consented to his proposal.

"Very fine," said Mr. Jones, "only there are several things I must tell you beforehand, in strict confidence."

"But I thought you were going to hypnotize me," I began.

A Confession.

"I am going to try to," he interrupted. "But sometimes my experiments do not work out just as I wish them to. Then you must pretend that I have you under my will, and do just as I say anyway—you see?"

"But I thought you told your audience that your subjects are hypnotized," I argued.

"I do, but don't you understand?" he asked, getting impatient.

"No, I don't," I retorted stubbornly.

Well, we didn't get much further. Inasmuch as I wanted to try out a scheme I had in mind, however, I pretended to be overwhelmed by his argument and finally consented to assist him.

The first sitting was held privately before a number of his friends. When Jones—now "Professor" Jones—said: "Will any ladies or gentlemen volunteer to come up here and permit me to mesmerize them?" I found I was not the only subject.

About seven men responded. Then Mr. Jones proceeded with his work. Strange mesmeric passes before the eyes of all his subjects were made, and soon he had them under control. It was at the juncture when things were growing most excited that I slipped, unobserved, into an adjoining room. I attached a bath spray to a faucet, gently playing a fine stream of water on the faces of the "hynotized" subjects.

His Debut.

A man "fishing" with a penknife began to rub his nose and stare about. Another whose neck was "stiff" suddenly found he could move it with alacrity. A fellow who couldn't shut his mouth didn't wait to swallow much of the water before he closed his jaws with a snap. One of the subjects was supposed to be unable to rise from the floor, but the liquid showed very soon how powerless he was. One who couldn't stop repeating "My name is Mary Smith—my name is Mary Smith" ceased to gurgle. It was curious to watch the men immediately regain their senses, and my dear friend, "Professor" Jones, became very much embarrassed.

It was a little after this that I regained the confidence and good will of Mrs. Jones sufficiently for him to overlook my little "joke." He explained—to his own satisfaction—that the sudden shock had aroused the subject from his hypnotic trance, he being still unable to realize that I didn't believe they had ever been mesmerized.

Nevertheless, some months later Mr. Jones received an invitation to attend a private experiment arranged for my initial debut as a full-fledged hypnotist. I myself personally wrote Mr. Jones, saying that I had at last become fully convinced of the truth of his performances and had succeeded in partially accomplishing some of his lesser wonders.

Mr. Robley was the guest of honor. He was introduced as the great and renowned scientist of two hemispheres, to which he replied with a short speech, in which he told us how proud he was to be with such a bright and intelligent audience, etc., etc.

I bowed. After a short preliminary talk I announced that I would be assisted in the first test by a young lady. Would she kindly step up? She came, very pretty and blushing. Would the pianist kindly strike a chord, for her to sing by? He did, but her response was terrible. Off key, rasping, unmusical—it sounded like a fog horn in distress. Would the pianist please try again? But this time everything was worse and the people began to shift in their seats.

The young lady was motioned to a place, where she sat down.

"Mr. Haverman has a few words to say regarding my assistant," I announced, and a gentleman arose to tell how utterly voiceless the lady was, and Mr Remington corroborated what he said, and Miss Lembler vouched for every word that Mr. R. had spoken—although the audience as a whole did not need much evidence along that line.

The young lady now arose at my bidding, and I excitedly threw my hands before her eyes, rubbed my thumbs on her temples, spoke quickly and forcibly at her, looking fearfully way down deep in her eyes.

Put Her to Sleep.

"Sleep," I said, "sleep. You feel your eyes getting heavier and heavier. Your head nods. You are so very drowsy. I will support you to this chair. Rest now. Sleepy and sleepier—you are so very, very sleepy. You are asleep!"

Her head dropped back and she breathed like one in a deep slumber.

"Rise," I went on, "you are now asleep and yet awake—to do my bidding. Do you understand? You are to sing sweetly and feeling and in perfect tune and time. You understand? The pianist will play the accompaniment of 'The Holy City' and you will join him. Now—"

To the wonder of the audience and particularly Professor Robley, she feebly arose. Forth from her throat came a thrilling gush of full-voiced sweetness. Like a Patti or a Melba the girl gave us song after song of melting melody.

Then I passed my hand before her eyes again and cried: "Awake, awake," as she was in the middle of a note. And the voice cracked and broke and fell into discordant chaos.

Milton Robley shook my hand enthusiastically. It is so easy to fake a faker. The girl was in my scheme to hypnotize the hypnotist!

Enjoying the Quiet

"O-O-O-H!" sighed the feminine member of the household, relaxing into a hammock, "if it isn't heavenly to be here in the woods—and with the lake——"

"Ah-h-h!" echoed the masculine end of the sketch, subsiding with a great slump into another hammock. "This is great! So fresh and still!"

"Yes," said his wife; "it's the stillness that particularly appeals to me after the eternal racket of the city——"

She broke off with a jerk. Simultaneously she sat up in her hammock and stared with horrified eyes at her husband, who likewise had been galvanized into anguished life. Each of them bent an ear toward the left for some seconds. Then, with a little shuddering groan, they subsided weakly.

Borne on the clover-scented air from the third cottage down the road came the raucous tones of a phonograph, and a cheap one at that. Some vaudeville queen with a nasal voice was singing about something that was "a beautiful dream," singing with an energy that promised no surcease throughout the succeeding months of summer.

"I suppose a lynching party really wouldn't do," said the male listener, gruffly.

"If I have to listen to that all summer," said his wife, hysterically, "I shall just die! Or go crazy! Why, all that bore me up while the people in the flat below and the people across the street used to play simultaneously was the reflection that soon I should go to the country, where there was no sound but the sound of the birds!"

"Well, that's a bird, all right!" said her husband. "I don't believe I want to rest in this hammock). I want to take a walk, a long walk—about five miles in the opposite direction—and forget it!"

"She's one of the friendly sort," reported his wife later in the day, in tones of despair. "They've taken the Rigby cottage for the season and she stopped to tell me how to weed the nasturtiums. She told me her husband gave her the phonograph for her birthday and she wanted to know if it wasn't lovely of him. I suggested that she might spoil it by bringing it out in the damp air like this, but she said she wouldn't think of hurting John's feelings by leaving it at home."

"Did she mention that she had solicitude for our feelings?" asked the man.

"She asked us to come down and listen to it," replied his wife, sweetly. "She said they had some lovely ragtime records and all the latest song hits."

With a gesture of despair her husband warded off such a possibility.

The squeaky phonograph played on from breakfast time till dusk. Sometimes a footlight favorite warbled about the lovely dream, again it was a "honey" song or a ragtime song. Robins fled the spot, thrushes vacated. Even the grasshoppers were grimpy.

The very day that the man listener had enlivened luncheon by relating all the things he would like to do to the phonograph he came in from weeding the garden to find it on its front porch. Sitting surveying it much as though it were a deadly cobra was his wife.

"She just brought it down," she told him, weakly. "She and one of the boys. They have to go to Chicago to a sister's wedding and she didn't like to leave it at the cottage for fear something would happen to it. And she thought maybe we might enjoy using it while they were gone. George Arnold, stop looking at me like that! What could I do?"

"You are a well, strong woman," said her husband, in a hollow voice, "and you let her wish it onto you! Where is the ax?"

"There is at least some satisfaction," he said as he went to bed that night, "in knowing that I hold my enemy in the hollow of my hand. I've got that phonograph where it can't help itself. And think of all the things I might do to it!"

That night the wind rose and the man got up to close the windows and doors. Stumbling through the living room in the dark, he hit an unfamiliar object, and there was a terrific crash. When the wife arrived with lights, they found the phonograph in pieces all over the floor. It was beautifully smashed.

"Stop!" cried his wife as the man danced insanely around the wreck, chortling with joy. "Don't you realize—that you've got to go and spend good money to buy her a new one?"

How to Kill Time

WITH her small nose pressed against the screen door, the small neighbor looked wistfully into the grown-up neighbor's kitchen.

"Come out and play with me," she coaxed. "There isn't a soul of a person to play with me at my house. My daddy's gone to town and my mother's gone to town and my grandmother's sewing me a dress and Hilda's making bread. Can't you come out and play?"

"I'm afraid I can't just now," responded the grown-up neighbor. "I'm busy myself. But you can come in and talk to me while I work."

The small neighbor opened the door and skipped in with alacrity.

"Why aren't you at school?" inquired the grown-up neighbor as the door slammed behind her visitor.

The small neighbor gave an embarrassed wriggle. "Well," she said, "this morning when I first got up—I mean when I first didn't get up, you know—I didn't feel very well. My head ached something fierce. So my mother she said if I kept on not feeling well I didn't need to go to school. I stayed in bed till she went to town and then I didn't go to school."

"I'm glad you're feeling better," said the grown-up neighbor, sympathetically. "I suppose in a little while you'll have entirely recovered."

"I shouldn't be surprised," agreed the small neighbor.

Her New Piece.

She meditatively dipped into the open flour box one small hand, over which there was a slightly brownish film, as though it might previously have been dipped into a mud pie.

"I guess I'll go into the other room and play my new piece," she volunteered after a moment's pause.

"Do," urged the grown-up neighbor, cordially.

The small neighbor disappeared and presently the strains of the new "piece" could be heard from the living room. In a few moments the musician returned.

"Wasn't that a beautiful piece, and don't you think I play it nice?" she inquired with proper modesty.

"Yes, it was beautiful," replied the grown-up neighbor. "Now, suppose you run back and play it once more, and by that time I think I'll be ready to play with you."

When the second musical feast was over and the artist had returned to the culinary regions, the grown-up neighbor asked, "What do you want to do now?"

The small neighbor reflected. "Do you remember," she said finally, "that once when I was here you made candy?"

The grown-up neighbor admitted that she did remember the occasion. The small one thereupon smiled up at her sweetly and ingenuously. "Do you know," she said, "that I can remember how good that candy tasted?"

"Am I to gather from that remark," smiled the grown-up neighbor, "that you would like to make some candy now?"

"I think I would," responded the other.

"But you have a headache," ventured the grown-up neighbor, dubiously. "I don't suppose you would feel like eating any candy even if we made it."

The small neighbor looked up at her friend doubtfully. "Oh!" she cried as she detected the incipient twinkle in the neighbor's eyes, "you're making fun. You'll let me have some candy, won't you? My head feels perfectly good. I could eat a bushel of candy and it wouldn't hurt me a bit."

It Was True.

"I'm afraid," said the grown-up neighbor, seriously, when the candy was on the stove and the small visitor was standing on her tiptoes to watch it bubble, "that the awful accusation made against me is true."

The small neighbor's eyes grew very large and round. "What?" she asked.

"Well, you know there is a story going the rounds to the effect that you're getting badly spoiled by me."

"Spoiled like apples?" inquired the small neighbor. "All brown and wrinkled and soft so you can stick your finger into them?"

"Well, you're not brown and wrinkled, and I don't believe I could stick my finger into you."

"Well, then, I don't mind being spoiled," chirped the small one. "I guess I like it." Then she threw her arms around her friend's neck. "Do you know," she whispered, "I'd rather stay here and play with you than go to any school I ever went to in all my whole life."

The grown-up neighbor gave her a severe hug. "I'm simply flattered to death," she declared.

Up-to-Date Jokes

A minister in a small country village, who was noted for his absent-mindedness, was once observed to stop suddenly in the middle of his sermon and heard to mutter:

"I knew she would—I knew she would!"

After the service was over someone asked him the reason.

"Dear me," said he, "did I? Well, you know, from this pulpit I can just see old Mrs. Rogers' garden, and this morning she was out pulling up a cabbage, and I thought to myself, 'Now, if that cabbage comes up suddenly, she'll go over;' and just then it came up and over she went."

* * *

American papers are not always complimentary to political candidates. This is how The Petersburg (Va.) Index refers to the man it is opposing:

"He is already a noted man in the community, and between keeping out of jail and getting into the Legislature he will be pretty busily engaged between now and the 8th of the month."

* * *

Professor—You say they contested the will of the deceased?

Student—Yes, sir; and the court held that he was suffering from hallucinations.

Professor—On what grounds?

Student—It appears that he left three-fourths of his property to his mother-in-law.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

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-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Husband or Children?

By DOROTHY DIX

By DOROTHY DIX.

PROBABLY the most difficult problem that a woman ever has to face is when she is required to hold the scales of justice between her husband and her children, and decide how much of her time and attention belongs to each.

Of course, there are women who are temperamentally all wives. There are other women who are, by nature, all mother. For these the question settles itself. There are also some women fortunate enough to be married to men who are as instinctively paternal as they are maternal. These also happily escape having to try to unriddle the riddle of whether it is best and wisest for a woman to spoil her littlest baby or her biggest baby.

Much is to be said on both sides of the question. On the one is a mother's duty to her children, her responsibility for them, the fact that they are better off with her than even with the most competent servants. On the other side is the difficulty that the woman who ceases to be a wife, for the sake of becoming a nurse maid to her children, is mighty apt to lose her husband in the process, and that the wife who won't go with her husband when he wants her to go is left behind. Likewise it is true that little Johnnie can be safely left alone in his crib with his bottle of sterilized milk, while if Big John is left alone he is apt to wander forth in search of bottles that are sterilized.

He Is Proud.

On the things that women can never understand is that, except in rare cases, a baby, even his own baby, is the most uninteresting little animal in existence to a man. He is proud of it, and he is fond of it in a theoretical way, but he's bored stiff if he has to spend more than five minutes at a time in the infant's society. For the life of him, he couldn't spend hour after hour as a woman does, palpitating and thrilling over the mere sight of a little red, squirmy, wriggly thing with no more expression on its countenance than a cream cheese, and with about as much intelligence as an angle worm.

Therefore, when he comes home of an evening, after having paid his compliments to Miss or Mr. Baby, he wants some rational amusement. He wants his wife to sit with him and talk to him after dinner, as has been their wont, or to go out with him to the places of amusement they have been in the habit of frequenting.

On her part the woman is absolutely obsessed by the baby. She can get all the excitement, all the amusement, all



DOROTHY DIX.

the pleasures she wants by watching the cute way the baby breathes and the wonderful way it opens its eyes and shuts them again. She would be perfectly blissful if her husband would sit on the other side of the cradle and rhapsodize with her; and if he won't she leaves him to read his paper alone while she worships at the shrine of the cradle. As for going to a place of amusement, she wouldn't think of doing such a thing. Something might happen to baby while she was gone.

A Rare Breed.

It is literally true that there are many homes in which, after the coming of the first baby, the man of the house simply exists as a purveyor of food, and clothes, and pleasures of the children. He doesn't even have an identity, nor a name. He is only "papa," even to his wife. And she never thinks of consulting him pleasures or preferences, nor doing anything for his enjoyment. He is supposed to get his reward in life from observing the children have everything done for them.

Now and then we do observe one of these masculine angels, and see a man who has no life outside of his children; but the breed is rare. The average man is sufficiently fond of his offspring, but because he loves Johnnie, and Jamie, and Mary, it has not inoculated him against a taste for a few other outside pleasures. He wants his wife's society, if he loves her, and he wants to go about a bit, and he resents having his nose put so completely out of joint by the pink fists of a baby.

Right here is where the wife's problem comes in—shall she go with husband, or stay with baby? If she's of the ultra-maternal sort, all of her instincts urged her to stay with the children. She'd rather talk baby talk to a gurgling infant than to hear the most brilliant dinner partner converse at his most inspired moment. She'd prefer telling about Little Red Riding Hood to a round-eyed child to seeing a Belasco opening. She'd rather dance the baby after his bath than to be the belle of the finest ball in the city.

The Wise Woman.

But—and it's a capital BUT—if she won't go with hubby, hubby goes alone, and while she's holding the children's hands while they go to sleep and hearing their prayers, hubby is mighty apt to be holding some other woman's hands, and saying some things that aren't his prayers to the other lady.

And the result is that by the time the children have gotten to the place where they don't need mother, and mother begins to feel the ned of a husband again, she finds out that husband got lost, strayed or stolen while she was neglecting him.

Women may resent this state of affairs as much as they please, but their resentment doesn't alter human nature. Men are going to be men to the end of the chapter, and it's going to be eternally true that the woman who keeps her husband has got to keep her hands on him all the time, and she's got to pet him, and humor him, and go along with him, or else he'll leave her.

In reality, children will bear a little neglect better than a man, and they aren't in half as much danger of being kidnapped as a husband is. Moreover, you can hire nurses to look after your children and keep them entertained, but a woman leaves her husband's entertainment to other people at her peril. Therefore, the woman who has to choose between the two, sings her husband to sleep, and spends the evening telling him fairy tales rather than her baby.

The trouble is that most women do too much for their children and too little for their husbands. This isn't fair. The man who supports the family is entitled to a run for his money, even from his own wife and children.

Pipette

To-day's Complete Short Story

MARCEL DUPREZ, the artist, was in search of inspiration when chance led him to the Moulin de la Galette.

He was sitting over a glass of bock and watching the dancers through a trellis of painted green woodwork entwined with faded artificial wistaria, when the face of Pipette smiled out at him from the whirling crowd. It was a vivid, haunting smile, one which could not easily be forgotten, and before the night was old it flashed at him over the rim of a wine glass which she held gayly to her scarlet, curving lips.

Three days later she came to his studio as the model for his new picture, "The Brink of Folly."

Hour after hour, while the sunbeams danced and flickered upon the wall opposite and Marcel worked in all the zeal of a new and fascinating theme, she would sit as still as a woodland mouse, a wistful expression in the depths of her almond-shaped eyes, her dark hair tousled bewitchingly about her small head.

The picture took three months to complete—three months of hot, golden afternoons under the sloping roof of a little Montmartroise atelier.

It was inevitable that they should fall in love.

"When my picture has brought me success and I have become a great artist—a famous artist," Marcel would sometimes begin, stepping back from the easel to slip an arm about the girl's supple waist. And the latter would retort:

"Yes, my love; I know all that you are going to say. But for the present we are in love and together. What more can we ask?" And her little, warm lips would close passionately over her lover's smiling mouth.

Very Happy.

They were as happy as two children in a field of buttercups.

Sometimes they would make an excursion to St. Cloud and, climbing the hill behind the little river town, look down over Paris as it lay spread at their feet.

One day as they wandered, with arms entwined, among the long avenues of emerald-tinted trees, Pipette made a confession:

"Of course, I don't love him any more. I don't think I ever did love him—really," she faltered in conclusion, a pink blush dyeing the tip of an averted chin. "I thought when he went away that he had gone forever, that he would never come back—and I was glad. I wanted to be free. He was so violent; he frightened me. And now he is in Paris again. I saw him this morning on the Pont Neuf. Oh, I am afraid—afraid that he will somehow take me away from you. And I love you so! I love you so! Don't let him take me, Marcel!"

She clung to him hysterically, her fingers tightening upon his arm, tears filling her lashes with quivering liquid crystals.

"Hush, hush, my love," he whispered back, soothingly. "No one shall take you from me—that I swear!" And bending his head he tilted her face to kiss the glistening drops from her troubled eyes.

* * *

"The Brink of Folly" was receiving the final touches of the brush by the fading light of a September afternoon.

Suddenly the sound of a step along the passage outside sent Pipette springing to her feet, the soft sunset dreams of the past half hour dropping about her like the folds of a gossamer veil.

He Arrives.

"What was that?"

The thumping of a fist upon the wooden panels, accompanied by a demand for entrance in a man's hoarse, drunken voice, broke sharply in upon them.

"It's he—Paul. What shall I do? What can I do?" she pleaded wildly, an agony of fear in her voice, her eyes raised beseechingly to those of her lover.

For one long paralyzing moment they stood facing each other in silence. Then, lifting her bodily in his arms, the man carried her across the room to where the now finished canvas stood propped against the easel.

"Hide, quickly—behind the picture!" he commanded, and stepped hurriedly back.

The next instant the frail lock of the door gave way beneath the pressure of a heavy, lurching shoulder, and the tall figure of a man reeled unsteadily into the room.

"I've got you now, my pretty one. You'll not escape me this time—you and your precious lover," he muttered thickly, as he stumbled forward over the uneven floor, a sinister gleam flashing from some object which he held clasped in his right hand. Then, catching sight of the painted life-like portrait of Pipette smiling whimsically across the darkening room, he halted abruptly as though hypnotized.

The next moment he had sprung forward with the snarl of a wild beast and struck savagely at the canvas with the sharp blade of a stiletto.

There was a shrill, terrified shriek as the hidden girl sank wounded to the ground, one little white arm flung out upon the floor beyond the edge of the mutilated picture.

For a while it lay quivering in a pool of pink sunlight, the same little white arm that Marcel had so often kissed. Then the fingers curled up like the petal of a flower and were still.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

One Woman's Story

By Virginia T. Van De Water.

CHAPTER XIII.

GORDON CRAIG had been away from New York for a week when Mary Danforth received her first letter from him. She had stipulated before he went that he should not write often, as she wanted "time to think."

"I must see whether I miss you when you are irrevocably out of sight," she had said. "Do not write oftener than once a fortnight."

In commanding this she had obeyed her head rather than her heart. She would not yield easily to any desire to keep in touch with this man whom she was beginning to love. If she really cared for him, her affection would exist no matter how long his silence; if her liking was but a passing fancy, absence and non-communication would prove this fact. Yet, in spite of her interdict, she found herself wondering how soon Craig would write. She almost hoped he would disobey her orders.

Mary Sat Sewing.

It was Friday afternoon and Mary sat sewing, allowing herself to do this because there were no lessons to be prepared for the next day. She was embroidering a collar to be worn with her graduation gown, and her fingers plied the needle swiftly and deftly while her thoughts flew ahead to the day on which she should first wear this bit of finery. Would Craig surely come on for her commencement? Would she see him in the audience, and, if so, would she be nervous? She hoped not. She also hoped that she would look so well on that occasion that the man would find her very fair and lovable.

The arrival of the postman at an apartment house and the distribution of the letters by the hallboy are by no means closely connected, so Mary was surprised when soon after the whistle had shrilled below Jennie appeared with a letter and a small parcel.

"A registered package for you, Miss Mary," she explained, "and will you please sign for it, the carrier says? And here's two letters that the hallboy just brought up."

Mary signed the registry card, returned it to Jennie, and, with an indifferent manner, laid the letters upon the table at her side. She would not let the maid suspect how her heart had leaped at sight of the San Antonio postmark. The other letter was a simple note of invitation from a schoolmate, but, when Jennie had closed the door behind her, Mary forced herself to open this first. She did this as small children, confronted by two articles of food which must be eaten, dispose first of that which they care least for, saving, as they say, "the best for the last." It is doubtful if the recipient gave much thought to her schoolmate's invitation, yet she replaced it carefully in its envelope after reading it. Then she took up her Western letter, and, with her embroidery scissors, opened it. She found an almost agreeable self-torture in making herself perform all these details slowly.

But when the sheet was opened, her eyes devoured the contents eagerly. It was not a long letter, and the girl read and re-read it.

"I Must Tell You."

"Dearest," it ran, "I may call you that because you are that to me, and my calling you by a title which belongs to you does not commit you to anything, does it? I had a comfortable journey home—that is, a physically comfortable journey. But when I remembered that I was steadily drawing away from, instead of going toward you, I found it hard not to get out and take a return train to New York.

"Come to think of it, it seems to me that you told me I must not write to you about my love for you, but I must do it just this once. I am sending by registered mail something that belongs to you. It is the same quarter that you lent me on that blessed evening on which I first saw you, dear. You remember I had to take it back after returning it to you, for your mother insisted that it was mine, not yours. Well, I am now returning it to its real owner. Forgive me for making it into a little souvenir instead of leaving it as it was when I received it. Perhaps you may think it worth wearing on your bangle, or with some of the jingling things girls fasten on their chains. As long as you feel there is any chance of your some day loving me, please keep this. If you ever decide to have nothing to do with such an unworthy person as myself, you need not write me to that effect, but just return the trinket to me, and I will know the sad truth that would change my whole life. Then my heart will never be a real heart again, but a lump of lead."

Little Else to Letter.

There was little else to the letter except the signature, prefaced by other sentiments as seemingly foolish to the "wise and prudent" as all the rest of the epistle would have appeared. But the reader was only a young and trustful girl.

Her lips were smiling happily and her fingers trembling slightly as she unfastened the tiny registered parcel. Upon a layer of cotton lay the coin, glistening brightly, and looking like a new bit of silver. It had been polished smooth and on one side of it were Mary's initials—"M. D."—while on the reverse side were the initials of the sender, "G. C." A tiny ring was at the top of the coin, by which it could be suspended from a chain or bracelet.

From childhood Mary Danforth had worn about her neck a thin chain and small locket given her by a relative. This locket she removed and slipped the coin in its place on the chain. She looked long at the initials, "G. C.," then kissed them suddenly, and, as if ashamed of her action, quickly clasped the chain about her throat. Unfastening her collar, she slipped the chain and its new burden inside of the neck of her dress.

"I will never return it," she said softly, her eyes shining. "I know now that I will never have to return it. And"—with a sudden blush, "when he comes again I shall tell him so."

Beauty

Secrets for the Working Girl from Pretty Belle Baker.



Miss Belle Baker.

IF I were a little five-dollar a week shop girl, and some all-the-comforts-of-home luxurious society lady told me how to acquire charm and loveliness, I might reflect that it is easy to be dainty and sweet when you have no handicap like hers. However, if a girl whose handicap was far greater than mine had ever been were to tell me how to be lovely on my "five per," I think I would listen.

So please hearken to Belle Baker, who started her career in a "ladies' waist factory" when she was nine years old, and now—after a lapse of ten years, as the programs say—is a popular vaudeville star who has just returned from a happy tour of the Orpheum circuit.

Told of Her Voice.

"They used to hide me in a box of waists when the inspector came around, and finally they were afraid to keep me at the factory," said the dark-eyed Belle. "So I had to leave and find work in another factory, for I was the oldest of six children and we were poor in a way you probably know nothing about. Factory after factory dismissed me because they were afraid to keep a child so young in their employ. I tried selling lemonade and newspapers—but I did have to work so hard and made so little money, that I finally went to a music hall and offered my services free if they would just give me a chance to sing.

"I calmly told them that I had a beautiful voice, and my self-confidence must have impressed them, for they tried me and then gave me the princely salary of three dollars a week. In three years I worked up to fifteen—and so I can talk to wage earners on their own levels, even though the last three years have brought me far more prosperity than I ever dreamed was possible in my early days.

"I still have to make a study of how to induce money to go a long way, for I have an invalid mother and her three children out in the country. They look to me for everything—and so I am ready to talk about how to look as well as possible on as little money as possible.

"Now, I think that cheap little dresses may be just as sweet as most expensive things. And if you are clever at copying, you may go and look in the Fifth avenue windows quite free of charge, and copy a forty-dollar hat for four dollars. I know, for I have done it—and still do it now and then.

"Learn to observe finely dressed women—and then in simple materials copy whatever of their costume will be in good taste for your station in life. But the girl on a small salary who wants to have all the things her wealthy sisters have will often look so overdressed as to bring a question of her respectability—and she won't save. And the poor girl must cultivate the habit of saving—or whenever she thinks about the possible rainy day, why, then unbecoming worry wrinkles will come.

"A poor girl who wants to look well must patronize East Side tailors and bring them Fifth avenue ideas, and must pick up bargain basement silk stockings of the boot hose variety at 12 1-2 cents a pair if she wants to wear silk hosiery.

Beauty Hints.

"I believe the poor girl's greatest help toward beauty is health. Milk and a sandwich for lunch instead of doughnuts and pie and chocolate eclaire—more fruit and less sweets, and plenty of baths. Why, I myself think two or three a day are not too many in the hot summer days. But a daily bath and all the sensible food we can possibly afford, and a jar of good cold cream to take the city dust out of the pores of her face are the best beauty hints for the poor girl—or her rich sister—that I know.

"Don't envy the girl who has more than you—try to get happiness right at home by bringing it there, and do relax instead of rushing feverishly off to have a 'good time' when you come home all tired from work. For if you look sweet and daintily clean and fresh and rested, you will have the best kind of good looks to help you on the ambition I share with all of you—to make good."

And this is pretty Belle Baker's kindly message to all her little sisters of toil.

.:. JUST FOR GIRLS .:.

TO the girl in love, from Sunday to Sunday is as long a time as that between her husband's monthly pay checks after she has married.

Tell a girl before her marriage that she is throwing herself away, and she is insulted. Tell her after marriage that she might have done better, and she is flattered.

When the engagement is announced there is always some dear friend who says: "Well, I am glad she has got a man at last."

A girl with a love affair that does not come out right usually makes the mistake of confiding in seventeen girl friends before she confides in her mother.

The girl is thinking of marriage long before it has entered the man's mind.

After a girl is married the only time she is serenaded is when her husband is elected to office.

In love affairs in fiction a girl is proud and high-spirited, and tells her lover if he tires of her a hint will be enough. Unless sure of him, she says, her chains would gall her and she would throw his freedom at his feet. But somehow, in real life, there is more about breach of promise suits.

In the books, the bride's old room is left as she walked out of it, ready for her should she ever return. In real life, her brothers and sisters have a quarrel over who is to get it the day her engagement is announced and one of them has moved in before the wedding party has reached the gate.

There is this difference between maidenhood and matrimony: The maiden expects her parents to save money, and finds after marriage that if any is saved she must save it herself.

When a girl is engaged she stops saying her prayers; but after she has been married a time she begins again, and her fervor is doubled.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"I can bear anything."

His foot moved toward the edge of the step on which he stood.

"Genevieve?"

He had stopped again.

"Yes," she murmured, wearily.

"Do you love me?"

Her form, which up to that moment had held itself erect by the mere force of a will exerted to the utmost, suddenly yielded and expressed in every curve, a feminine softness.

"With all my heart," she murmured.

"Then," said he, "I am content." And his foot passed over the edge of the step.

There was no further delay. In a moment they were at the foot of the stairs, and in another had entered the parlor under the gaze of five hundred pairs of eyes. As they did so a murmur expressive of something more than admiration arose behind them, and Dr. Cameron, tortured by anxiety, cast another look at his bride. She was pale and her eyes were surrounded by great circles, but it was a woman who moved beside him, and a determined woman, too, and the change brought comfort to his heart and made the rest of his walk down the room less of an ordeal than their entrance had been.

The clergyman was an old man and had doubtless married a thousand couples. To him there was nothing strange in a pallid and weary-looking bride, and a nervous, deeply excited bridegroom. He gave them a benevolent glance, lifted his book and began the service. But there were some persons present, relatives and friends of the contracting parties, who felt there was something unusual in the affair, and craned their necks to get a glimpse of the bride's face, wholly forgetful of the splendor of her jewels, and the priceless lace of her veil, which, under other circumstances, would have attracted all their attention. The bride, however, did not lift her eyes and when she spoke in answer to the minister's questions, the reply she gave was uttered in a voice so low that no one heard it but the bridegroom and the minister. But this is not unusual with brides, and the ceremony proceeded, and the time came for placing the ring on her finger.

A Bad Position.

But here a difficulty arose. For some reason best known to herself, Miss Gretorex had preferred to be married without bridesmaids. There was, therefore, no one at hand to assist her in taking off her glove, and her own agitation making her unequal to the task, she found herself obliged, after an ineffectual effort to do so, to stretch out her hand for the ring, with the glove still on it. Dr. Cameron, feeling for her embarrassment, accepted the situation with his usual sang froid, and holding the ring on the first joint—for it would not slip all the way down on a finger so protected—was on the point of uttering the sacred vow, to love, cherish and protect her, when, through the hush of the moment, there came an interruption so startling and so wild that every head turned and more than one rosy cheek grew pale. It was a scream, an unearthly and terrified scream! Coming from where? No one could tell. Speaking of what? Fear, dismay, anguish—anything, everything that was out of accord with the scene it had so weirdly interrupted.

Dr. Cameron, thinking of the banshee's warning, stretched out his arm to sustain his bride, whom this last and most fearful shock must surely rob of all strenth. But he soon found that she needed no assistance. Instead of succumbing to the general fright, she seemed to rise above it, and, contrary to every expectation of those about her, her head rose and her lip grew firm, till she grew absolutely masterful in her earnestness and determination. The minister caught her look, the bridegroom the infection of her spirit, and the ceremony proceeded almost without the break of even a momentary hesitation. With the utterance of the benediction, a great sigh of relief rose from the vast assemblage, and upon the bride and groom turning to receive their congratulations, no one marveled to observe her cheek so pale, or his brow so troubled, for the echo of that unexplained shriek was still ringing in his ears: and to superstitious minds, to no others, there was an omen in this weird interruption that was anything but reassuring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex alone preserved their usual imperturbability. With smiling faces they greeted their child and shook hands with their new son-in-law. Then as the wonder and dismay about them took speech, and such phrases as "What do you think it was? Did you ever hear anything like it?" began to be whispered about, Mr. Gretorex stepped forward and remarked:

"We have a servant who is subject to fits of nervous excitement. It was her voice you heard." And immediately the contenances of all brightened and the line of friends and acquaintances began to form and congratulations were offered and the scene regained its lost cheerfulness and brilliancy.

Only in two hearts the shadow yet rested, and upon two brows apprehension had set its seal too deeply for a word to drive it away. Dr. Cameron and his bride did not believe in the explanation which had been offered, and to one of them at least the future held terror which made the present ordeal of smiles, bows and mechanical hand shaking a torture which was only made endurable by the fear of rearousing suspicion in the breasts of the guests. And even this thought lost its sustaining power at last, and Dr. Cameron, who was constantly on the watch for signs of weakening on the part of his bride, turned and drew up a chair for her, saying:

"You are overtaxing your strength. Take it easier, my darling."

A smile, extraordinarily sweet, answered this his first attempt at conjugal tenderness, but it soon flitted away, leaving her paler and more hollow-eyed than before.

The Scream.

"I cannot stand this long," she murmured. "I must know what that scream meant. Do you think I could be excused from receiving any more congratulations? I want to go to my room." She paused with an irrepressible shudder; then continued, "I must go to my room if only for a moment. I cannot breathe here."

"There is your mother," he rejoined, surprised and yet touched by her aspect of appeal. "She understands all these matters; let her manage it for you."

And anxious to save his newly made wife all the effort he could, he leaned forward and touching Mrs. Gretorex on the arm, whispered:

"Genevieve is really feeling quite ill. Is there no way of releasing her from all this nonesense? She wants to go to her room."

The haughty mother surveyed her daughter in surprise.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "You were well enough this afternoon.

"I know," responded her daughter with an effort; "but that scream."——

"Pshaw! haven't you heard Margaret cry out before? You are foolish to mind it; everything is all right now."

"I know," was the low reply, "but—and here the young bride made an effort visible to all—— "I cannot be myself till I know that it was Margaret who screamed. Send and see for me."

The mother's lip curled, but she did not refuse her daughter's request. Beckoning a servant to her, she whispered him an order and turned again to her guests. Mrs. Cameron endeavored to do the same, but her smile had become ghastly and she committed more than one gaucherie. At length the servant not returning, she gave up all attempt to sustain her part, and sat literally shivering, her eye on the door by which the servant had disappeared as if upon his reappearance alone her life and reason depended.

Dr. Cameron, who lost nothing of all this, even while endeavoring to cover up her abstraction by renewed attention to the guests crowding around them, was about to suggest the advisability of her following out her first impulse and going to her room, when suddenly her whole bearing changed, and she rose with a hurried apology and hastened toward the door. Her husband followed, but her action was so quick and the throng so great that she escaped him for the moment, and he did not see her again till she appeared on the stairs going rapidly up.

She was moving eagerly and showed no signs of weakness, so he did not hasten, there being more than one of his particular friends in the way, ready with jest or congratulation to detain him. Some few minutes therefore had elapsed before he reached her door. It was closed and he knocked, expecting it to be opened immediately. But though he repeated his knock no answer came from within, and irritated beyond measure by the succession of incomprehensible occurrences, he shook the handle of the door and spoke her name with decision.

It had the desired effect, for in a moment the key was turned in the lock and the door opened just wide enough to show her face. He was startled to perceive that the room behind her was perfectly dark.

A Request.

"I will be out in a moment," she declared and smiled a hurried dismissal.

But he was not going to face the crowd below again, so he did not turn at her bidding, but kept his place, which seeing, she stepped out into the hall and said:

"I am feeling better. If you will give me ten minutes more rest and quiet I think I shall be able to go downstairs again."

Why did not Dr. Cameron feel relieved at this, especially as she was looking better? He could not tell.

"Are you sure," he inquired, "that you are best alone? Shall I not stay with you and take you down?"

But her look trembled with an appeal so urgent, she seemd so anxious for solitude and repose that he had not the heart to urge his new claims upon her. He, therefore, withdrew after a comforting word or two, determined to step into the room which he had occupied before the ceremony and there await her coming. But before he could reach its threshold he was stopped by the servant who had been sent by Mrs. Gretorex to make inquiries about Margaret.

"Oh, sir," inquired this man, "is Mrs. Cameron in her room? I want to tell her about Margaret."

"And what have you to tell?" asked the doctor.

"Nothing, sir, except that Margaret isn't in the house at all. She went out after she got her supper without asking leave of anyone, sir. I suppose she thought no one would miss her. But Mrs Fenton, the housekeeper, sir, sees everything and——"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

The Mistakes of Jennie .:. By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a Southern Girl in the Big City



"How dare you, you beast!"

CHAPTER XXII.

THE new place where Jennie worked was one of those dingy offices you often see and wonder what the inhabitant does to make a living.

The man Jennie worked for did a little of everything from selling worthless mining stock to being an "ambulance chaser"—or commonly known as a shyster lawyer.

Jennie didn't seem to have much work to do and often wondered why the man hired her at all. But after she had been there a few days she began to understand the reason. The man hardly ever took his eyes off her. Even when Jennie would be copying something on the typewriter, if she happened to look up suddenly she found the man always intently staring at her.

Whenever he had anything to explain to her he would lean over her chair a great deal closer than necessary and accidentally—QUITE accidentally—lay his hand on her shoulder. Jennie began to notice these things and would always try to keep the table or a chair between them when he was in the office.

One day he came in and Jennie smelled liquor very strong about him, and before she realized it he had her in his arms trying to kiss her. Jennie struggled with all her might and finally dodged around the table out of his reach. "How dare you—you BEAST!" exclaimed Jennie.

"Tha's a'right," said the man, "the other girls that worked here before didn't mind it when I kissed 'em."

—HAL COFFMAN.

(To Be Continued.)

Habits of Speech

CULTURE is the result of the constant choice of everything that makes life beautiful. In manners, habits, thoughts, books, words or conversation the cultivated man or woman aims to choose the best. If one has been negligent in these matters a new start may be made.

It may be a surprise when we realize how very limited is our vocabulary and how we have been satisfied with it. A good vocabulary may be acquired by reading books which are worth reading, as well as by talking with those who express themselves in the speech of educated people. Thought is back of speech, and those who think accurately have a discriminating sense of language and try to use the best word to say what is in their minds.

It is neither pedantic nor is it affected to use well chosen words. It is not desirable to use long, difficult words. The simplest, most direct, most vigorous words are usually convincing. We may choose a descriptive or a beautiful word, expressing ourselves in clear, terse speech without using expletives or exaggerated terms which are weak and without using inappropriate, ordinary language.

The habit of using slang destroys the taste for good English. A slang phrase may seem crisp or condensed, but it is not wit. Usually it is coarse and cheap and may be compared to a counterfeit coin. If we were as anxious to add a descriptive or beautiful word to our vocabulary as to add the latest slang there might be hope for improvement in our speech.

We should be as careful to choose correct words as to be careful in dress. Women give much thought to the selection of becoming dress, yet there are many pretty, well-dressed women who seem unconscious that their attractiveness suffers an eclipse when they speak. The pleasing impression they have made vanishes when the voice is harsh or nasal, when words are clipped, or incorrectly pronounced, or grammatical mistakes are made.

Household Suggestions

A gas range may be kept black by wringing out a sponge (kept solely for the purpose) in warm water and rubbing well with soap, washing the stove while it is warm. If this is done just after the cooking is over, the stove may be kept black and free from grease spots.

When cane-bottomed seats sag, sponge both sides of the cane with hot soapsuds in which a handful of salt has been dissolved, then stand the chair in the open air. Treated like this, the seats will become as firm as when new, shrinking into place.

When rinsing flannels and woolens, it is best to do so in warm, soapy water, as pure warm water makes them hard; also, when hanging curtains out to dry, hang them double as it makes them even and prevents them getting torn so easily.

If you want to patch your window shades, don't sew on the patches. Instead, paste them on with hot starch and press down with a warm iron. They will look neater than if sewn, because the stitches would be apparent, whereas a pasted-on patch is always invisible.



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BRENAU, Box 16 GAINESVILLE, GA.

While on the Pacific Coast read the **San Francisco Examiner**

CHICK EVANS STILL CLINGS TO OLD PUTTERS

By Chick Evans.

IT IS said that the chief obstacle to Jerome Travers' playing in the British championship has been his use of the center-shafted putter, and that he is seriously considering the adoption of a standard club. This remark raises a difficulty that we have all been obliged to consider. For years I have been known as one of the poorest of putters, and nobody has realized the fact more strongly than I. Time after time I have seen opportunity slip away from me on the putting green, that fatal spot where the game is truly won or lost with few exception, one of these very recent, I have been beaten in important matches by the man with the Schenectady putter, and in many of these cases I had beaten my opponent up to the putting green.

Two years ago I came to the conclusion that the center-shafted putter is vastly easier than the accepted club. Naturally since that time I have been sorely tempted to try anything that promised to make me a better putter, but I have stoutly refrained from the use of the center-shafted putter, however, because I feel that the British standard of golf at present is the highest in the world, and if we hope to improve our game we cannot afford to disregard the admonitions of St. Andrew's.

We are all anxious to measure our skill against our British brethren, for only in that way can we know how far we have traveled, and this measurement of skill cannot mean anything unless there is a certain conformity in clubs and rules. Golf was an ancient game before the advent of the center-shafted putter, yet its simplicity of construction makes it probable that it was known and considered before its American adoption.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Association, however, will have none of it, and until St. Andrew's accepts it, no golfer who has the faintest ambition to compete on British courses cares to depend upon the use of the Schenectady.

I have no personal feeling about the center-shafted putter other than this: At the present I accept St. Andrew's definition of a golf club, and therefore can not afford to spend the time practicing with a club not recognized in British tourneys. We have still much to learn from Great Britain.

NASHVILLE-CRACKER GAME MUST BE PLAYED OVER

That justly celebrated forfeited game in Nashville will have to be played over.

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, got a letter this morning from President W. M. Kavanaugh, in which he announced his ruling, that the game should be played off in the coming series.

The dispute arose over a game that the Nashville management requested might be moved from Monday to Sunday, just after Sunday ball begun in that town. The Crackers agreed and the game was played. Then Nashville insisted on laying off Monday, while the Crackers appeared and claimed the game by forfeit. The clubs played Tuesday and the Crackers departed Wednesday, the Vols claiming a forfeit that day.

CALLAWAY TO CHATTANOOGA TO SEE JERSEY CITY MAN

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, is going to Chattanooga to-night to meet the president of the Jersey City Club.

"I really don't know what he is after," Major Callaway said this morning. "He wired that he would like very much to see me if I could meet him at Chattanooga."

Major Callaway did not suggest anything that might have attracted the Jersey City magnate's attention. But two things sort of suggest themselves—Joe Agler and Slim Love. Agler was much desired by Jersey City when the Cubs sold him to Atlanta. And the reports of Love's debut undoubtedly have got about the country by this time. It is quite possible the Jersey City president may want to arrange a little deal in ball players.

WOULD TRADE ENTIRE CARDINAL BALL CLUB

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—President Schuyler P. Britton, of the Cardinals, is on the warpath and in an endeavor to strengthen that club to-day declared he would trade every member of the club, except Manager Miller Huggins.

That means that Ed Konetchy, Harry Sallee, Bob Harmon, even Substitute Charley O'Leary and recruits, will be swapped if there is a chance to strengthen the club. Whether any trade will be made is not known, but President Britton announced that negotiations have been opened with the Giants, Reds and other clubs. The tumble into eighth place for the first time in years is too much for President Britton and Manager Huggins.

2:30 to 5 GRAND 8:30 to 10
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FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 & 8:30
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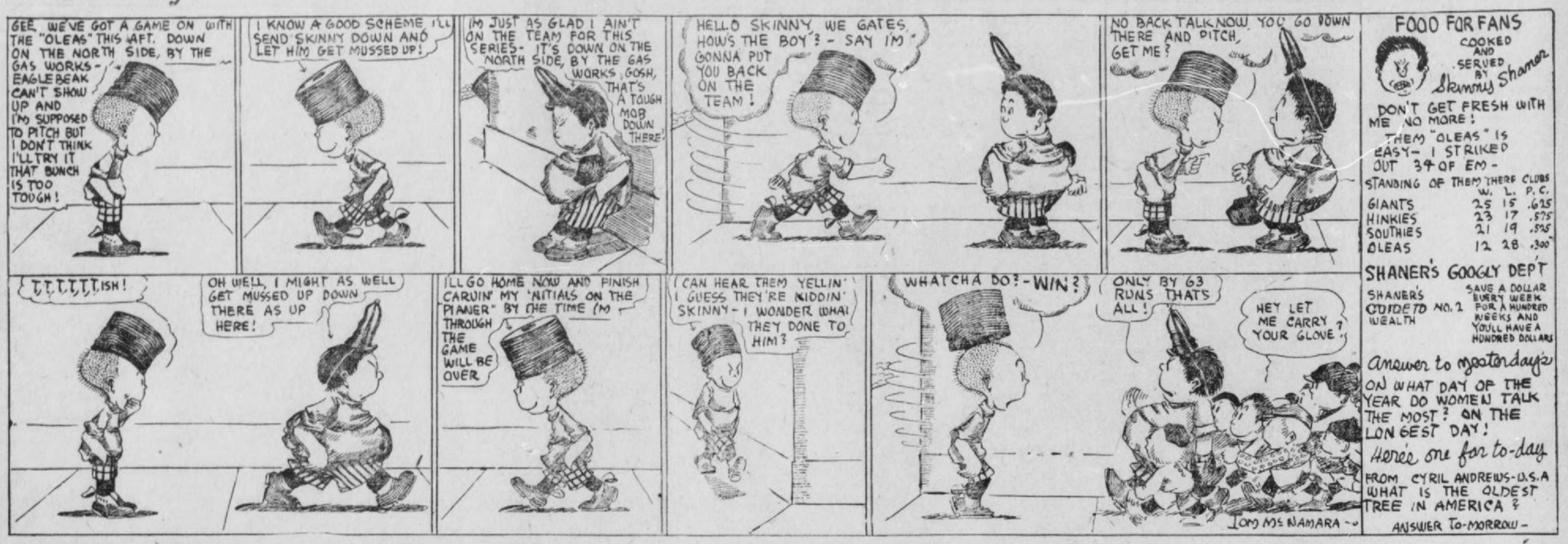
Motor Races
8:15 Tuesday
Motordrome

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

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Skinny Won---Oh, Just by a Small Margin



KRAZY KAT

Krazy Didn't Know What a Hippordrome Was



White and Whitney Fear No One

Neither Boy Has Been Stopped

By Left Hook.

WHEN Charlie White, the Chicago sensation, steps into the ring with Frankie Whitney on August 13, local fans will have the opportunity of seeing two boys in action who have never been stopped. This record is all the more marvelous when it is taken into consideration that both have been fighting the best scrappers in the game and have never dodged a tough one.

Charlie White started his active ring career January 3, 1908. On that date the Chicago whirlwind met and knocked out Frank Decker in two rounds at Chicago. White was only 17 years old then, as he has been fighting five years. In 1908 White took part in eleven ring battles, winning seven over the knockout route and three by decision. Among those who suffered defeat at his hands were Danny Goodman, Billy O'Keefe, Kid Duffy and Benny Troubles.

* * *

THE Chicago boy was sent up against tougher game in 1909, and despite his youth he came out with flying colors. It was in this year that Charlie was sent against the first of four champions. Abe Attell was White's opponent December 6, and Charlie lost the decision in eight rounds at Memphis. This was the only defeat suffered by the Chicago boy in his second year of ring activity. Among those Charlie disposed of were Frankie Conley, Morris Bloom, Paul Sicora, Earl Denning and Young Dougherty. In all, White won ten battles and lost one.

* * *

THE year 1910 found White under the management of Nate Lewis, the Chicago manager. Nate pushed Charlie to the front at once by sending him against the toughest boxers in the world. Although Charlie was defeated three times in this year, he also gained his first real prominence in the boxing world. White met Joe Mandot twice, losing and winning in eight rounds; fought Ad Wolgast a six-round draw; defeated Bobby Waugh twice; shaded Abe Attell and won two decisions over Tommy Dixon. Charlie also lost a twenty-round decision to Danny Webster on the Coast.

Lewis kept getting still tougher opponents for White in 1911, and, Charlie, helped by added experience, went through the entire year without a defeat. He got revenge on Joe Mandot by beating the French baker boy in an eight-round go, fought a draw with Johnny Kilbane in twelve rounds, won two decisions over Bobby Waugh, who outweighed him by eight pounds, and triumphed over Boyo Driscoll in an eight-round go at Memphis. White put the latter out of business by breaking two of his ribs.

* * *

In 1912 White secured matches with the best boys in the world. After winning over Battling Schultz, Tommy Dixon, Steve Ketchel and Kid Julian, White was offered a match with Johnny Dundee, who up to that time had 85 victories without a defeat to his credit. The bout took place at New York April 30. Johnny at that time had a match pending at Madison Square Garden with Johnny Kilbane, providing he defeated White.

Dundee never got that match and also suffered the first knockdown of his career, besides losing a few teeth. Charlie gave Dundee the beating of his life for ten rounds, nearly stopping him in the last session. As a reward the McMahon brothers gave White a match with Owen Moran, which Charlie won in nine rounds. He was next sent against Young Shugrue, Pal Moore and Oscar Williams. White won all these matches.

* * *

This year Charlie is after a knockout record. So far he has had seven fights and has won six over the K. O. route. Joe Thomas, twice, George Meyers and Jake Abel were some of those put away. His only defeat was at the hands of Jack Britton. The bout was stopped in the eighteenth round when the sheriff said the bout was becoming a prize fight. Despite the fact that Britton outweighed Charlie by ten pounds, he never even floored the Chicago boy once during the entire bout.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Promoter Tom McCarey practically set all doubts about the proposed Wolgast-Ritchie fight aside yesterday when he refused to accept the match or hold the stakes. Ritchie accepted this as final, and put the match aside.

* * *

Lou Castro is walking the streets with a broad smile these days. Lou is being congratulated on all sides for landing the White-Whitney mill for Atlanta. A tanner house should attend this bout.

* * *

Jimmy Perry will accompany Frank Whitney when the latter leaves Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Atlanta to-day. Perry will be in charge of Whitney while he is training for White. Jimmy will also be in Frank's corner on the night of the fight.

* * *

Kid Young has already started work for his set-to with Charlie Lee on August 13. The pair will clash in one of the ten-round bouts to be staged with the White-Whitney affair. Young is doing his road work in Ponce DeLeon ball park.

* * *

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middleweight, has accepted terms to box Frank Klaus a 12-round engagement at Boston on August 26. These men have been recognized generally as the best of the middleweights during the last year.

* * *

Before Dillon takes on Klaus he will travel to Winnipeg, Man., to fight George Ashe on August 8. The latter is a newcomer in the boxing game.

* * *

Young Jack O'Brien has made a hit with the sports in and around British Columbia, and the clever lad has several engagements ahead. He recently gave Freddie Welsh a tough argument for 12 rounds there.

* * *

Danny Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, is mapping out a busy campaign for his protege. Morgan plans to send Britton against Frankie Burns at Denver on August 12, and against Young Shugrue on September 10. The latter go will be held at New York.

* * *

Johnny Dundee says he will go after a match with Freddie Welsh if he succeeds in defeating Jack White next week. McCarey has promised Dundee to get Welsh for a September date.

* * *

Billy Papke is preparing to re-enter the boxing game. The former middleweight champion has accepted an offer from a Milwaukee promoter to meet Jimmy Clabby in the Brewer City on Labor Day. This will be Papke's first fight since he lost to Klaus in Paris about a year ago.

* * *

Harry Trendall, the St. Louis lightweight, has left for the coast in search of a battle with Leach Cross. Trendall was given an eight-round decision over Leaches before the latter defeated Anderson, and thinks he can repeat the verdict over the twenty-round route.

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—Two year olds, 5½ furlongs: Boland Saddle 115, Black Toney 112, Roamer 107, Little Nephew 120, Northerner 104, O'Hagan 102, Bringhurst 110, Spearhead 109, Surprising 115, Golden Chimes 102, Harry L. 107, Uncle Mun 107, Charlestonian 112, Cliffe'd 90, Brumley 95. Also eligible: Enver Bey 110, Galaxy 102, King McDowell 99.

SECOND—Three years olds and upward, mares and geldings, selling, mile: Katinka 104, xSpin 107, Judge Walser 105, Star O'Ryan 109, Dartworth 107, Ochre Court 109.

THIRD—Three year olds, handicap, 6 furlongs: Euterpe 90, Silver Moon 95, Skin 114, Hawthorne 124, Hobnob 115, Semprite 106, Genesta 98, Star Gaze 102, Fifty-Five 100. Also eligible: Hester Prynne 107.

FOURTH—Fillies, 2 year olds, Spineway, 5½ furlongs: Cutaway 116, Any Time 113, Mater 110, Early Rose 110, Water Lily 110, Contrary 107, Delft 119, Galaxy 110, May Dora 110, Addie M. 107, Iridescence 107, Casuarina 113.

FIFTH—Three year olds and upward, selling, mile and eighth: Inspector Lestrade 107, Bob R. 114, Jawbone 112.

SIXTH—Three year olds and upward, maidens, mile: Betamour 110, Euterpe 105, Bryn Limah 107, Prospect 107, Gray Planet 110, Bruin Belle 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Clear, fast.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Selling, 5 furlongs: Mary Pickford 99, Deadloss 104, Agnes Dale 104, Breakfast 104, Ollie Byrne 104, Dragon Fly 104, Charles T. 109, Thomas Hare 109, Shipigan 109, The Parson 109.

SECOND—Selling, 5 furlongs: Phew 95, Bavel Lutz 99, Johnny Harris 109, Shreve 102, Tender Heart 105, Meriz 105, Thirty Forty 107, Louis Descognet 107, Lothario 110.

THIRD—Five furlongs, selling: Smash 94, Protogaris 99, Jack of Hearts 101, Ynca 105, Lucetta 105, Surfin 105, Isabelle Casse 105, Monami 107, Mother 109.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs, selling: xMileage 109, xGeorge Karse 100, Jennie Wells 105, Barrette 105, Maurice Reed 107, Can Nelson 107, Brishtown 109, Anna H. 109, La Saja 111.

FIFTH—Mile and sixteenth: xDr. Hotzberg 114, xMoonlight 104, xOvelando 104, Lucille 107, Tannie 107, Donation 107, Star Ashland 109, Tackle 109, Noon 109, Senator Sparks 112.

SIXTH—Six and half furlongs, selling: xCherryseed 104, Imprudent 107, Flying Pearl 107, Little Erne 109, Little Marchmont 109, Premier 109, Bogard 109, Blackbranch 109, Dust 109, Montagnie 112.

SEVENTH—Six and half furlongs, selling: Henrietta W. 107, Miss Menard 107, xMalitine 107, Chilton Squaw 107, Colonel Brown 109, Clem Beachey 109, Oakley 109, Jim O. 109, Tiger Jim 109, Banivet 112.

EIGHTH—Selling, 7 furlongs: Venela Strome 105, Ursula Emma 105, Barn Dance 107, Gliplan 107, Gagnant 110, Rose O'Neil 110, Camel 110, Kittery 112, V. Powers 112, Palma 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Clear.

PUNISHED FOR ATTACK ON UMPS AT ROCKFORD

FOND DU LAC, WIS., Aug. 4.—Following a conference of the directors of the "W-I" League here this afternoon President Weeks gave out the following statement:

"We have the assurance of President J. A. Croon, of the Rockford club, that in the future umpires will be protected on the Rockford grounds and that there will be no repetition or possibility of a repetition of the riot of Wednesday. As far as the Oshkosh-Rockford series halted by my orders, those games will simply be stricken off. All talk of giving Rockford any satisfaction on account of their loss is simply bosh. Rockford is getting off pretty well as it is."

Umpire McGloen, the first witness, testified to the extent of the rowdiness on the Rockford field. President John Kluwin, of the Oshkosh team, took part in the examination of witnesses.

The Rockford players are given credit for rallying to the support of the umpire when the mob rushed on the field, but they are held culpable and the real inciters of the riot through their conduct.

Washington fans having bought a loving cup for Walter Johnson, it is said that several American League magnates are preparing to buy him first-class passage (one way) to Nijni Novgorod.

FORMER STAR GIVES OPINION OF GOOD SCOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"I never saw a smoother piece of machinery in my life than Walter Johnson in the box," says George Davis, the old-time star infielder of the Chicago and New York clubs.

"I've seen a lot of ball players in my time, and I was in there a good many years myself. I've seen some of the greatest pitchers of the last twenty years, but I've never seen a better working pitcher than Johnson. He is grace itself out there. Never is there a false motion. He delivers the ball with all his great speed without jerking himself, or straining himself in any way. I would give a million dollars if I could find his equal somewhere and send him to Griff.

* * *

"AS a matter of fact, Griff has a good ball club. I stayed three days in Washington and saw those games with the Athletics. Well, the Griffmen didn't win them all, but they showed that they knew how to play ball, all right, and it's only a matter of time when Clark will have his team up there fighting for the pennant.

* * *

"THAT boy Foster at third base, even now after his illness, is one of the best little third basemen I've ever seen. In some ways he reminds me strongly of Norman Elberfeld. When Elberfeld was in his prime, he was one of the greatest in the business, and many of his movements are now being shown by Foster, particularly in tagging the runner at third. At this trick, Kid Elberfeld was a past master, but Foster is just as good.

"Morgan is another good-looking youngster at second base. I played that bag myself a number of years, too, you know, and the way he travels to the bag for throws or ground balls is beautiful. Morgan ought to be one of the best second basemen in the game before he slows up. He seems to know something about playing ball.

* * *

"I TELL you," says Davis, "finding ball players is no easy thing. The scout to-day who grabs every minor leaguer he sees is foolish. I've been looking at bushers a long while, and never before have they looked so bad. A good scout nowadays is one who turns down 90 per cent of the tipped players. Mike Kahoe is a successful scout just for that reason. He doesn't dig up many players in a year, but he saves his club many thousands of dollars every season by failing to recommend a whole lot of dubs who never would make stars in the big show. The Giants and the Yankees are losing a lot of money every year through grabbing at bushers who never make good. Of course, you don't hear much about the failures. Folks always point to Marquard and Tesreau, but you never hear of the lemons. The Yankees paid $7,000 for Paddy Green last year, and he was the worst lemon in years."

ZBYSZKO CLAIMS IT AGAIN.

DULUTH, Aug. 4.—Herman, manager of Stanislous Zbyszko declared here to-day that he would formally claim the world's heavyweight wrestling title for the Pole by September, in the event that Frank Gotch continued to refuse to meet Zbyszko in a finish contest. "We will wrestle winner to take all, and will willingly submit to any conditions that the Iowa farmer will name," said Herman.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT—II.

The Alibi.

THE ALIBI IS WHAT THE law sharps call a right without a benefit. It is also a test of ingenuity and promotes the gayety of nations. For all of these reasons it should be encouraged.

The origin of the Alibi has been mislaid in the dusty file-room of the past. Even Sam Crane does not recall the first one. From time immemorial the Alibi has been the loser's end of a contest for sporting honor, and so far as history records, Goliath was the only loser who didn't have one. This was undoubtedly due only to the fact that David copped so hard with the first slam that he was never able to talk again, for it is a cinch that somebody had put something in his tea. At the risk of appearing brutal, we are sometimes guilty of wishing that this good old wallop of David's had been handed down to posterity in all its pristine vigor.

In the use of the Alibi, the English excel all others in brilliancy and the Americans in gall. It was an Englishman who alibied the defeat of the polo challengers on the ground that the Americans played polo better than the game was intended to be played. But it was an American who claimed that the whole English royal family and the House of Lords were out to trim the Yankees in the Olympic games. We could quote other local examples, but it is bad form to exult unduly in the prowess of the home talent.

No ordinary sportsman ever enters competition without a well-tried alibi about him. Veterans frequently, through long practice, are able to trust extemporaneous work and thus produce remarkable specimens.

Always remember that if you must be a bad loser, you might as well win credit as a bright liar.

(Get the next article of the heart-rending series without fail. It's a curly wolf: "The Breed of Horses.")

* * *

"I TRIED TO AID CHANCE," declared Mr. Callahan in the matter of the Zeider-Chase deal; which recalls the helpful willingness of the boy who wanted a hatchet to kill the fly on baby's head.

* * *

ARMAGEDDON.

Hark from the tombs, a feeble peep—
The dead prepare for war!
The wild news flashes o'er the deep:
"B. Wells meets Gunner Moir."

* * *

THE ENGLISH SPORTSMEN must be fairly desperate when they are planning to send some women golfers over in the hope that they may be able to bring home some valuable silverware.

* * *

AS WE GO TO PRESS THE race for the American Cup seems to be on for next year; but it is fatuous to suppose that the New York Yacht Club has exhausted the side-stepping possibilities in the deed of gift.

* * *

THERE IS ONLY ONE MINOR change in the football playing rules, and this does not affect the regulation governing the right to step on an opponent's mush, one foot at a time.

FITZ GOES TO ST. JOE.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Catcher Fitzgerald, turned back to Detroit by Chattanooga, has been sent by the Tiger management to St. Joseph, in the Western League.

PIRATES NEED WAGNER.

Hans Wagner's knee is steadily responding to careful treatment and he will soon take his place in the Pirates' line-up.

Richards Is Out to Beat Graves

Morty's 'Boat' Good for 90 Per

TEX RICHARDS is after the scalp of one Morty Graves. Said Richards is a motorcycle demon and so is said Graves. Said Graves defeated said Richards last Wednesday night and said Richards is out to avenge said defeat. To-morrow night said riders will clash at the Drome and it is not unlikely that some records will be smashed.

Graves' machine arrived just in time for the races last week. It was able to travel at an 87-mile-an-hour clip then, but to-morrow night Morty save he will be able to get over 90 per out of it.

"I am going to show Atlanta's fans what speed is," Morty says. "If I don't carry off the honor of holding the track record for ten miles, it will not be because I haven't the nerve to try it. I have the machine in condition."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local racing season. He will ride against "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. The men have been training faithfully for the event and are confident of carrying Graves the pace of his career.

There will be two heats to the race with five men in each heat. In the second Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNell will burn up the splinters. The third heat will be a match race, if necessary, between Glenn and Shields.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.

Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats: final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.

Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.

Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNell; Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.

Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.

Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.

Special match race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.

Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.

Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNell.

Ninth Event.

Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.

Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

MOTHER AND SON TO SWIM; BOTH ENTER MARATHON

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—A mother and her son will be among the score of contestants in the annual swimming marathon of the Missouri Canoe Club on the Missouri River next Wednesday. Mrs. Lydia Bachelier entered her name in the race to-day. Her son, Cary, 21 years old, has had his entry in for several weeks.

Mrs. Bachelier never swam until eight years ago, taking lessons in Lake LaJolla, near San Diego, Cal. That same season she swam across the bay at San Diego in a strong seawise current that overcame many men swimmers in the race.

GERMANS TO RACE HERE.

HAMBURG, GERMANY, Aug. 4.—The three German Sonderklasse yachts which are to take part in the challenge races at Marblehead, Mass., in September, left yesterday on board the Cincinnati.

They are Angela, belonging to the Crown Prince; Serum, owned by Waldemar Tietgens, of Hamburg, and Wittelsbach, owned by Christof Alt, of Berlin. Messrs. Weitzmann, Tietgens and Drewitz, who will sail the boats, will leave with their crews about August 15.

ANDERSON GETS BETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Bud Anderson, the Oregon lightweight who underwent an operation for appendicitis following his recent defeat by Leach Cross, will be ready to box again on Thanksgiving Day, according to his manager, Dick McDonald, who declares that Anderson will be as strong as ever by that time.

JAP BILLIARD STAR ARRIVES.

SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 4.—Ikujan Tamura, champion billiard player of Japan, is here from Yokohama, en route to Chicago and New York, to play with Hoppe and others.

Yamada, the young Japanese player who made a tour of the United States last winter, is said to have been beaten by Tamura.

DAVIS BEATS CHAPPELLE, POP-POP SPEED DEMON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Chug bike" fans were treated to a rare surprise at the Brighton Beach motordrome last night when Charles Davis lowered the colors of Arthur Chappelle, the speed demon, in a championship match at 2 miles. Paul Ohne, winner of the elimination matches, was third.

Davis annexed the title in two straight heats. He captured the first heat in 1:31 2-5, and the second in 1:29 4-5.

ERWIN TO JOIN SUPERBAS.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—Catcher Erwin, of the Dodgers, who broke his left arm in Chicago several weeks ago, has discarded the splints. He says he will be able to resume play some time next month.

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 34-N, Wines Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

DON'T SCRATCH
If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema.
Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says:
"I suffered fifteen years with tormenting eczema. Had the best doctors, but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful."
Ringworm, ground itch, itching piles and other skin troubles yield as readily. Get it today—Tetterine.
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DONLIN WOULD BE BIG HELP TO CHANCE'S TEAM

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Something must be done to the Yankees.

The low position of the team has caused many fans to lose heart in the club o' success, while many others are appealing to Frank Chance to get the boys to working.

What the team needs is pepper. Chance has installed more fire into the squad than any previous leader, but they should have more.

Now, to counteract that falling off of interest and enthusiasm, it is always good business management to reawaken waning interest by affording something new in the baseball lines for the fans to enthuse over and talk about.

And here is my idea of how to go about it:

Imagine Mike Donlin as a Yankee and play him regularly in the outfield.

The Yankees need more than anything else just now some such electric personality as Mike Donlin on the field to inspire them with the good old "pep."

Polo Grounds patrons have been educated to expect some fire, some snap to the games up there, and they resent it if it is not given them.

* * *

MIND you, this is not intended as a reflection on the methods Manager Chance has chosen to adopt. He is the manager and his decision on how to run his team is final, but, nevertheless, more action, more snap among the home players would be welcomed, and to my mind, Mike Donlin affords the Moses in the present dilemma.

Donlin may be thought by many to be a "has been," but he is far from being that in my estimation. He is a fighter, anyhow, and has more real good baseball left in him than nine-tenths of the green youngsters who may be produced as problematical life savers and rescuers of the discouraging conditions.

* * *

MIKE is so constituted physically and mentally that he cannot help putting the fear of defeat into the quaking hearts of the opposing players. He is a bundle of nerves himself, and he forces his fellows to keep up the pace he sets.

The principal thing now is that new interest should be aroused, and surely Mike is the boy who can do that.

I do not know that Donlin would join the Yankees, but knowing his love of the game and desire to keep in it, I have no doubt he could be induced to don the Yankee spangles.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Memphis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chat.	51	49	.510
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta	55	47	.539	N'ville.	44	61	.419
B'ham.	55	49	.529	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Sunday's Results.

Memphis 5-6, New Orleans 1-4.
Nashville 9, Birmingham 2.
Montgomery 6, Mobile 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	68	30	.693	Boston.	46	51	.474
Cl'land.	63	38	.624	Detroit.	42	60	.412
W'ton.	56	42	.571	St. L.	41	64	.390
Chicago	52	51	.505	New Y.	31	63	.330

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Y.	67	29	.698	B'klyn.	42	50	.457
Phila.	57	35	.620	Boston	41	54	.432
Chicago	51	47	.520	C'nati.	39	62	.386
P'burg.	49	46	.516	Am'cus	14	17	.452

Sunday's Results.

Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 8, Boston 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	21	13	.636	Ch'ston	17	18	.486
S'v'nah	17	15	.531	J'ville	16	17	.485
Albany	17	17	.500	Macon	12	21	.364

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville	17	12	.586	V'dosta	15	15	.500
Cordele	17	13	.567	Am'cus	14	17	.453
B'wick	15	15	.500	W'cross	12	18	.400

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc.
Gadsden	45	33	.577	L'Gr'ge.	37	40	.481
N'wna.	41	36	.532	A'niston	37	42	.463
Opelika	39	39	.500	T'dega.	35	44	.443

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

American Association.

Columbus 2, Toledo 0.
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 6.
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 0.
St. Paul 5-6, Kansas City 1-5.

Federal League.

Kansas City 13-1, Pittsburg 4-0.
Indianapolis 13, Cleveland 5.

Texas League.

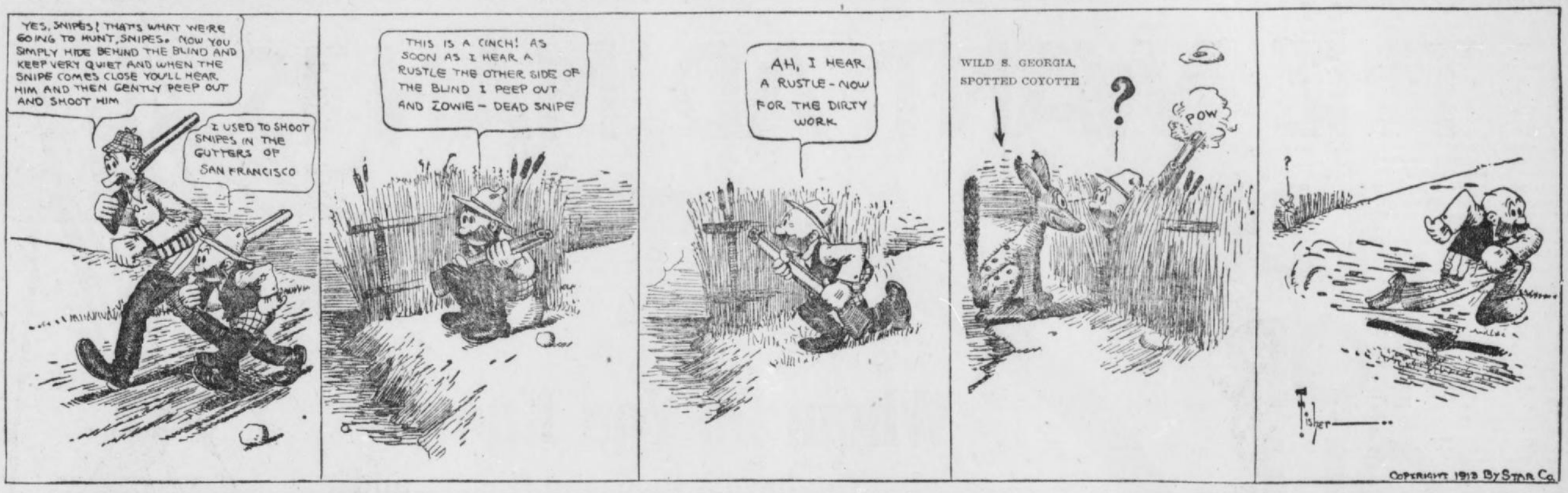
Houston 1, Dallas 0.
San Antonio 6-3, Fort Worth 3-0.
Austin 2-2, Beaumont 0-7.
Waco 5-2, Galveston 0-2.

International League.

Rochester 5, Newark 4.
Providence 5-2, Montreal 2-4.
Others not scheduled.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

The Fact There Are No Coyotes in South Georgia Makes No Difference :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

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They Might Have Called the Camp "Never Inn"



Hit Trail for a Dozen Road Games

Dent Will Face Lookouts To-day

By O. B. Keeler.

THE Crackers, some scrappier by reason of their recent engagement with the hapless Vols, have hit the Long Trail once more. And if it isn't so long this time, the little jaunt more than makes it up in importance.

As far as can be seen in the course of human events, Bill Smith's chances to fly a third pennant in Atlanta depend mainly on the shape in which his ball club returns to the old town lot August 14.

Approximately a dozen games will be played, making some little allowances for kinks in the weather and for extra double-headers.

* * *

HERE is the schedule of the final road trip:

August 4, 5 and 6-6—Chattanooga.
August 7, 8, 9 and 10—Nashville.
August 11, 12 and 13—Birmingham.

* * *

ONE of the three series ought to be easy money, judging by the performance of the Vols at Ponce DeLeon last week. The others are bound to be tough, particularly the Birmingham engagement. The Barons still are in the chase—and the clubs they encounter from now on are bound to realize it.

* * *

JUDGING by the performance of the Smithmen in the last series, they will be pretty tough picking. Four of the five games were splendidly pitched. In one of them Carl Thompson came apart at the seams before anybody knew what was coming off. In three of the other games the enemy got one run per game. In the other contest, they got two.

The defense was good. And the attack was adequate.

With a fair brand of pitching the present Crackers will win a majority of their remaining games. The attack will not be as savage as it was with Alperman and Bailey in the line-up. Holtz hasn't exhibited any startling slugging ability, and Holland has yet to get started.

* * *

BOTH the new hands, however, have showed marked fielding ability. Holtz starred with a number of fine running catches in the Nashville series and in the last two games Harry Holland was fighting off the Vols in the pinches with all the dash and accuracy of a seasoned leaguer.

AND then there is the other new hand, Slim Love.

Experience has taught us (rather rudely at times) not to pin too much faith in snap judgment of ball players. Particularly is it risky in the case of a pitcher, and more especially if that pitcher is a fork-hander.

* * *

PORT-WHEELERS are uncertain, as a rule. When they are good, they are very, very good—like the little girl with the well-known curl. And when they are bad—well, you remember the celebrated George Edward Waddell.

Incidentally, there is what is said to be a scientific explanation of the southpaw's erratic disposition and performance. He does his work on the left side, and pitching is some wrenching work. The heart is on the left side. Ergo, the system and its nervous connections are continually upset, and you have a G. E. Waddell or a Jim Vaughn.

On the other hand—that is, on the same hand, the other way round—there is that marvel of steadiness and efficiency, Edward G. Plank.

* * *

GETTING back to Bill Smith's phenomenon, it may be remarked that his showing the first time out proves one thing conclusively—he has stuff. Whether he will be able to deliver it consistently is another thing. But the writer will vouch for a fast ball that is a fast ball, a baffling hop on the same, and what will be a very fair change of pace, once he learns not to tip it off.

The String's curve ball didn't appear very useful Saturday. But that needn't bother him. As long as he can lay that fast one up there where he wants it, mixing in a few slow ones to set it off, no ball club in Class A society is going to slaughter him very profusely.

And in the only game he has worked so far, Slim seemed to have the control that compels the batsman to hit at balls he doesn't like—which is the only kind of control worth having.

* * *

MANAGER SMITH is not given to making rosy predictions of what he expects to do to the enemy, especially in the enemy's own backyard. The most he would admit, just before leaving Atlanta, was that Elliott Dent would work in the opening game against the Lookouts.

Still, that sounds pretty hopeful.

CHANCE WILL HOLD ON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, denied emphatically to-day the report from Los Angeles that he would resign as leader of the Yankees at the close of the present season. He stated he was perfectly satisfied with the present outlook for the team and the conditions under which he was working.

RED SOX PURCHASE PITCHER.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Announcement was made to-day of the purchase by the Boston American club of Pitcher Rieger, of the St. Paul team, of the American Association.

PROUGH WILL TAKE ANOTHER TRIP TO MAJORS

WITH Comiskey holding an option on "Wee Willie" Prough, the Chicago White Sox will probably land the wonderful twirler. When the Chicago club placed Mayer on the Birmingham club, the mogul of the White Sox exacted an option on the Birmingham team. As Prough is leading the league, his third trip to the majors is assured.

Although Prough would bring at least $6,000 were he placed on an open market, the Barons will get but $2,500 for his services. In view of the fact that Chicago holds an option on the club, the other major league teams have not bid for Prough.

But four times during the season has the elongated right-hander been beaten by the best talent of the league. The defeats administered came from the unexpected forces. The Pelicans downed Prough twice. His present mate—"Rube" Evans—downed him on May 4, 4 to 1. Brenton was the next victor, with a 3-2 ten-innings triumph on May 30. Sommers scored the third on June 3, with a 6 to 3 victory, while "Pug" Cavet scored the fourth, winning 2 to 1.

* * *

UNHERALDED, Prough captured his sixth straight victory when he defeated the Turtles recently. The winning sequence was begun June 9, when Memphis was beaten 7 to 3. Hogg yielded before Bill's masterful twirling on the Fourth of July, 3-1, while the third straight came when Case was defeated, 10-1, on July 7. Relieving Boyd and tying Harrell prevented the growth of the record, but Prough defeated Bagby on July 25 for the fourth straight.

* * *

CAVET had previously beaten him after he had captured four straight, but Campbell, pitching for Mobile, permitted him to take the fifth when Birmingham won, 5-3. After a sore arm prevented him from taking his regular turn, Blyt trounced the Turtles, 4-2, and registered his sixth straight.

NAPS GET BRENTON IN THREE-CORNERED DEAL

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Manager Cholly Frank, of the local Southern League team, yesterday announced he had obtained from Toledo, of the American Association, Pitcher Stephenson and Outfielder McKillen, and that Pitcher Brenton, of New Orleans, had been released to Cleveland, in the American League.

JACKIE CLARKE WON TWO BICYCLE RACES

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.—Jackie Clarke, the "Australian Rocket," captured the 10-mile open professional race in easy style from a classy field of cyclists at the velodrome here last night. Paddy Hehir was second and Lloyd Thomas third. The winner's time was 21:28 1-5. Clarke also defeated Alfred Goullet, of Australia, in their 1-mile match race in two straight heats.

Donald McDonald captured his fifth title event this year when he won the 2-mile amateur race, thereby clinching the 1913 title.

Injuries Wreck Big League Clubs

Wagner, Cobb and Others Suffer

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 4.—When the list of accidents and injuries to major league players for this season is tabulated, then probably a record will be registered. Never before, anyway, not for recent years, has there been so many mishaps to the athletes of the diamond.

Only one team has escaped the wave of accidents, and this is the New York Giants. No doubt this probably accounts for the late streak of the N. L. champs which brought them up to the top of the ladder after they were counted out of the running.

All other clubs, though, have been victims of accidents which have taken away their stars for lengthy periods. And this, no doubt, has been quite an important factor in deciding the two major league pennant races.

Here is a list of the important injured athletes:

National League.

Cardinals—Huggins, hit on head by thrown ball, out two weeks; Hauser, injury to knee which practically has kept him out all year; Wingo, broken thumb, out two weeks.

Pittsburg—Gibson, fractured knee, out two months; Wagner, injured knee, out almost all year.

Chicago—Archer, twice suffered broken finger and out for four weeks; Zimmerman, injured foot and out three weeks.

Cincinnati—Tinker, attack of appendicitis and sprained ankle, out three weeks; Hoblitzel, broken ankle, out four weeks; Marsans, sprained ankle, out three weeks.

Philadelphia—Dooin, broken finger, out three weeks; Paskert, typhoid fever, out two weeks; Magee, injured arm, out two weeks.

Brooklyn—Rucker, injured thumb, out two weeks; Catchers Irwin and Miller, broken fingers, out indefinitely.

Boston—Sweeney, injured leg, out two weeks.

New York—Nothing of importance.

American League.

Browns—Stovall, injured hands, out off and on, may not play any more this season; Wallace, broken left hand, will be out four weeks; Johnston, hit on head by pitched ball, out ten days.

Cleveland — Birmingham, broken leg, out two months; Lajoie, charley horse, out ten days; Chapman, injured ankle, out a week.

Detroit—Cobb, spiked twice, at two weeks; Gainer, twisted ankle, out a week.

Chicago—Walsh, sore arm, out three weeks, not with team now in East; Weaver, sore arm, out ten days; Lord, sprained ankle, out ten days.

Philadelphia—Coombs, typhoid fever, out since first of season, has not pitched single game.

Washington—Gandil, sore foot, out a month; Foster, typhoid fever, out two months. Many other minor injuries to players.

Boston—Wood, injury to arm in spring, out two weeks; injury to thumb now, will keep him out two more weeks; Stahl, injured foot, out all year; Bedient, sore arm, out two weeks.

New York—Sweeney, broken finger; out a month.

And while the list could be boosted by a dozen or more, this only shows the important athletes who have been kept out of the game since April.

St. Louis Teams in List.

The two St. Louis teams are in the list, and the Cardinals, by losing Huggins, Hauser and Wingo at different times, have been wrecked completely. Easily the loss of Hauser has been the greatest. O'Leary and Whitted have tried to fill the shoes of Arnold, but without much success.

Then in the spring when Wingo was catching great ball he had the thumb of his right hand broken. Almost at the same time Hildebrand and McLean were injured, and Huggins had to call for Heine Peltz, and get youngsters from the minors.

With the Browns, Stovall's absence is certain to tell. The infielders have ruined Stovall's hands, and before leaving for the East Wednesday he said that he thought he would not play any more this year. Wallace and Johnston are the other victims.

The loss of Jake Stahl, Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient put the Red Sox out of the running. And finally Stahl, when he couldn't play and the champs started to slip, his injury cost him his job.

McGraw Supplied With Subs.

The case of the Nationals almost is the same, and but for being without many of their stars they probably would be right up with the Athletics to-day. Only for a short run has Griffith been able to present his entire team on the field.

Fortunately for the Giants and McGraw, they have escaped the hoodoo. However, the shrewd John J. has supplied himself with extra material, and an injury to any of his infielders or outfielders would not weaken the Giants much. He has Shafer, Grant, McCormack, Cooper and Thorpe ready to step in.

Even the pitching staff is protected, and it would take more than a mishap to Matty or Marquard to stop the Giants, as Fromme, Wiltse and Crandall probably could step in and hold up the Gotham crew.

The Athletics, by developing several young pitchers, have traveled along without Jack Coombs, who has been the only injury. Even the infielders have been in there every day since April 10, which has helped.

But down the list of the other teams all of them have been battered and punctured. The great Tyrus, Lajoie, Wagner, Dooin, Rucker, Archer, Zimmerman, Sweeney, Walsh and many others being the victims.

SOLDIER POLO TEAM SLATED FOR BEATING

THE all-star polo team which will meet the Fort McPherson quartet Wednesday afternoon on the parade grounds at the Fort has been practicing for a week, and are confident that they will defeat the soldier boys.

The team consists of Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army and who will lead the team; Albelt Sidney J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va.; E. M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York.

Robert F. Maddox will act as timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges, and Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee.

In addition to the game there will be a band concert by the regimental band, and music by the Glee Club of Company M. A tug-of-war on horseback and also wrestling on horseback.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

Another crucial series will start today. The Naps and the Athletics begin the first of four games. Birmingham's men, trailing the leaders six and one-half games, will try to reduce the lead. The last time the Naps visited Quakertown the margin was even less, but the Athletics took three out of four. The Naps, however, are playing better ball than the Athletics at the present time.

* * *

Two doubles, four triples and four circuit clouts and twenty singles, marked the swatfest between the Dodgers and Cubs. The latter bunched theirs at the right time and Brooklyn was on the short side of the score again.

* * *

The Phillies kept up their winning streak, bunching enough hits in the first three innings to grab the opener from St. Louis.

* * *

The Reds took the Bostons into camp. Dickson pitched winning ball until the seventh, when he weakened and Tinker's men romped home.

HANLON VS. HARDY.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 4.—Bud Hanlon and Tommy Hardy, local featherweights, have signed articles for a ten-round boxing contest, to be staged by the club offering the best inducements. The boys will do 128 pounds.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES

Effective August 1, 1913

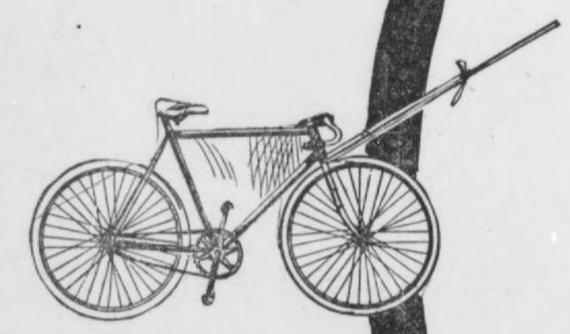
Model T Runabout $500
Model T Touring Car 550
Model T Town Car 750

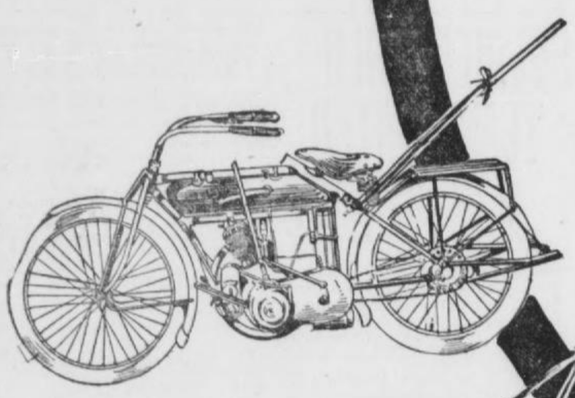
With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit.

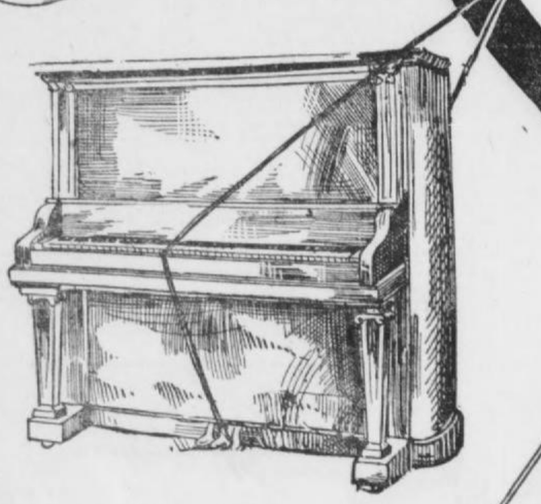
Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

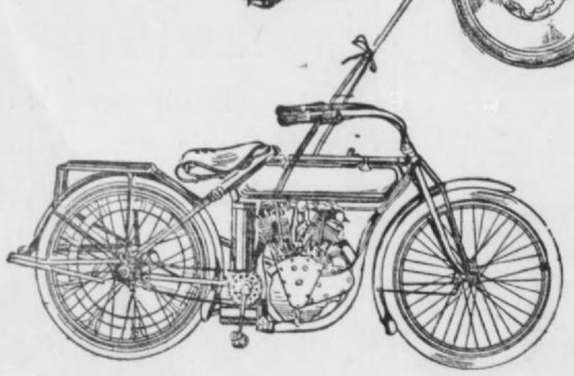
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Have your friends use Georgian Want Ads, suggest the many things they could advertise for and you may drive your own automobile soon.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER THE CONTEST

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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.

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I Nominate ..... (Name)

..... (Address)

as contestant in your Want Ad Contest.

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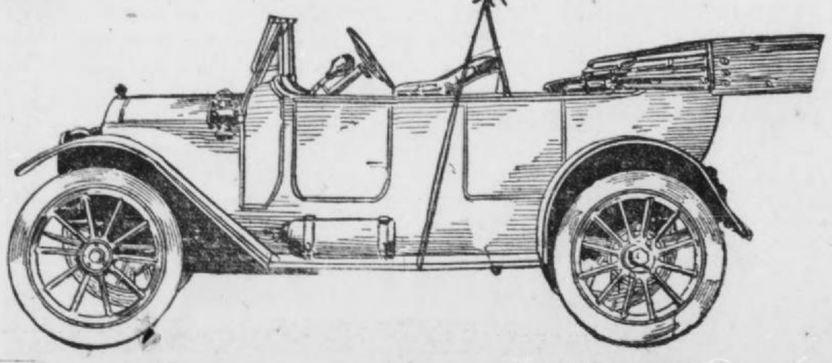
This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

Hearst's Sunday American

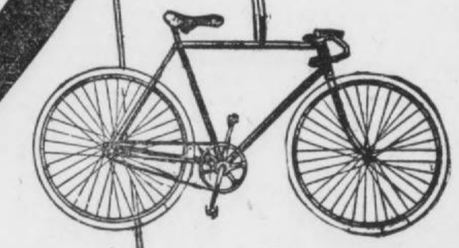
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The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
38	Birmingh'm .12:01 am	36	New York....12:15 am
35	New York ... 5:00 am	20	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:20 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.. 5:50 am
18	Hellin ..... 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. 7:40 am
16	Macon ..... 10:40 am	16	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	40	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
29	Columbus .... 1:00 pm	14	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ....12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:10 pm	39	Birmingh'm.. 4:10 pm
37	New York.... 5:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 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	31	Fort Valley... 5:30 pm
36	Chatt'ga .... 9:35 pm	25	Hellin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:50 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati .. 11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville. 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	37	New York....11:10 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.

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.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short bobby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-26-21

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

SUITS PRESSED ONLY

35 CENTS.

PHONE MAIN 127 AND A MESSENGER WILL CALL.

THE WRIGHT SHOP.

FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP.

15 FAIRLIE STREET. 6-30-33

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3625.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

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

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate. P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 28 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 122 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

WHY longer endure inside drudgery? Be our representative, doing outside healthful work. Own hours; $20 daily profit not unusual. Experience unnecessary. G. Macy, Sales Manager, 640 Lydia street, Chicago.

$75 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write P. M., forward mail. Best Friend.

WANTED—Bookkeeper to take care of books and collect for small firm. Call C. C. Downs, 29½ Marietta street.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 94½ Whitehall street. Room 9.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest small amount capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee, West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

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. 269 Auburn, Atlanta.

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—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

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.

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.

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

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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, 192½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,

FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-19

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs. Haas, 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED — First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 28 Walton street.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

LADIES make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties. Positive necessities. Quick sales; light to carry. Write to-day. Madam Therme, Woman's Department, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Fulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendations required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

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 canvassing; no petition; 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 side 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, 109-L, Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 8-29-41

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions, Welfare cooperators 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. No experience; 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

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

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

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

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

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Stenographer for a permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. Retail Credit Company, Atlanta National Bank Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary; get busy. Woodward & Son, Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY. YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Orl Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

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 us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, would you take steady job making $30 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required. My goods are snappy self-sellers. Make big money quick by writing me to-day. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 522 Davis Block, Chicago.

$90 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel, full or spare time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting list money-getters. Moore Bros. Co., Manufacturers, established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following in department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business Retails $10. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Muse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

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 $20 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

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; sell best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 3, care Georgian.

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 static cry. 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 8-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.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 406 Temple Court.

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. 138-26-13

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 29-C, care Georgian.

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; big 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 great money-making proposition ever offered. Income, Box 638, care Georgian. 145-26-13

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

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

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

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—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

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 grabs it like drowning man at a saw. 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

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

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

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

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN.

Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

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

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather seller; self-heating iron; it does a week's ironing; light in weight; new principle; 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 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

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

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

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 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

SALESMEN WANTED to handle our successful merchandise selling proposition; 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

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 4 Lee St., City.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 4, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; also to yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 808, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

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 audit and collect claims. Address H. H., Box 759, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office man, with good, reliable, up-to-date firm. Good references. Address G., Box 509, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country; children's diseases a specialty. Main 2263-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

COMPETENT, experien

BUSINESS GUIDE

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

NILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

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

Baths and Pressing.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO. PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Vinnet Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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. 210 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

Contracting.

J. B. McConnell

CONTRACTOR and Builder. 113½ Whitehall street. Main 4937-J.

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

ATLANTA Institute of Music and Oratory. Send for catalogue. 20 East Baker street.

Fly Screens.

Fly Screens Made to Order.

OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 245-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-37

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

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

Keys.

KEYS MADE. CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 58 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 881. 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 4846, 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 ... for trucks. Try it.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, 275 Marietta Street. ... 2937. 7-8-29

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 88 Walker street. Wood & Kimsell. Sale now on.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repainted, repainted and recovered. Phone Ivy 3076. Johnson Mitchell, 229 Edgewood avenue. 1-13-1

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. H. B. Henry, 263 Washington St. Main 307-J 7-18-16

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

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3023-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

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. 8-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 170½ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 93 South Forsyth street. Phone Main ...

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR.

STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor street. Bell phone Main 1468. 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 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROBINSTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1578. Atlanta 1654.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company. OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 248 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-24-15

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.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at dockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4627, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NEW YORK FIRM

OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINES) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, COMMANDING LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $5,000 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 294 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for 5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

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.

390-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phelps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Seventy-egg Cyphers incubator, in good condition; price for quick sale, $18. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-102

Leghorns.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 106, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pettit, Elijay, 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, each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29

Orpingtons.

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

Poultry—All Varieties.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 1294-J.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

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.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 99 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.

Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited; any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,500, eight young horses; a few cheap mules; two nice harness and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 676, Atlanta 831.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 653, or call at 285 E. Georgia Ave.

TWO near 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 3915. 7-27-24

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 2852-J. 7-21-8

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HORSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow. Half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 5 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BOTH PHONES 2568.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 12 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4589-L.

WHITE gas touring car, in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON

We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO. 197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO., 16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J.

Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

WILL EXCHANGE the classiest little 30-horsepower roadster, fully equipped, brand-new Knight tires, cost $1,800 in March, for a diamond or diamonds, or will sell cheap for cash. Footlight Publishing Company, 307 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS

TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-—

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS.

SEE the LITTLE FOUR Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St. 7-13-301

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 8-1-54

WINDSHIELDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers of all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $850. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically; cures and preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-25-15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 95 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans. If you will pay commission. "Hurry." Box 870, care American.

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. 7-13-1

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.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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 5841. Cash Capital $120,000. Thos. J. Wesley, Cashier. B. M. Grant, President. 3-11-59

LOST—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad section.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

$1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.

Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.

Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON Stock and Bond Broker. Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4376.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Colvin Remedy Company, 403 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-25-11

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6561.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1284-J.

MRS. H. HENRY, 160 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at reasonable rates. Apply 92 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.

BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

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 2422-J.

AUBURN HOUSE.

Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor, 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

382 PEACHTREE, fine location, suite of rooms suitable for three. First-class table board. 7-27-125

NOTICE—If you wish to find the best Southern table in the city of Atlanta with board and among the best people, go to 477 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

THREE furnished rooms, close in, low and reasonable rates, with or without meals, for men only. Phone Ivy 2918-L. 392 Courtland.

DESIRABLE rooms with board, 75 and 78 West Peachtree; ideal location; reasonable. Ivy 1449-J. 7-24-25

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

32 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

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.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 675, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars. Box 794, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F., Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1737.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7542-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5860-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1985-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 31 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 178 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

TO RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family, close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 190 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 201 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 13 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 497 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra; second floor; private home. 123 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2978-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-H. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 338 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L. 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 386 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen. Private home, with all conveniences. Close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

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 3358.

TWO cool front rooms, one block post-office; 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.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

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

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

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.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

AT THE CAROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-2

THE FELTON, 197 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 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.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 641 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 284 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 382 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, close in $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 90 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance, private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2570-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in ladies of two, three or five; gas lights; nice bath; telephone. Lowest rent in city. 39 West Linden.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearth, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, sink and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

FOR SALE—251 East Georgia Ave.; will sacrifice for cash or make satisfactory terms. Address Owner, $135 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Real Estate For Sale.

Vacant lot for sale on Kelly street; 53 by 130 feet; west side; about 150 feet north of Milledge avenue; good terms; or will improve.

Vacant lot, corner Pulliam and Crumley streets, 252 by 142 feet. Will give terms. Fine place to improve.

The finest farm in Hancock County, Georgia; 800 acres in cultivation; well watered; well improved in every way; worth $50,000. Will take some Atlanta property or will sell on long time.

Well improved little place for sale, near Fair Street School.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A BARGAIN in North Side home; lot 50x190; all conveniences, bath and six rooms; beam ceiling; all inside woodwork piano finished; was built for a home, but on account of business reasons, I will sacrifice at $4,600, on terms. Sam, Main 2864.

PEACHTREE CORNER—South of Seventh street, 50 by 200; modern residence. Can't be duplicated. A bargain for $30,000. The adjoining corner at $10,000 is a pick-up. Address R. S. T., Box 867, care American.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house (with servant's room and barn); on Capitol avenue; well located and close. Easy terms. Telephone Main 1178 or Main 2864.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, Inman Park-Druid Hills section. Furnace heat and all conveniences. Splendid neighborhood. Best car service. Owner selling. Address K. C., Box 869, care American.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$900 EQUITY in ten acres land at Constitution, 7 miles center of Atlanta, 300 yards of station, at a sacrifice, or trade balance $1,225 payable $15 per month; no loan. Address W. O. Y., Box 868, care Georgian.

FORCED TO SELL my six-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; screened, hardwood floors, furnace heated and tile bath. Easy terms. Phone West 162.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone front, hardwood floors, tile bath. Call owner, Ivy 7799-J.

LOT on Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid Hills; 100 feet front. About 250 feet back. This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. Water in front. If you have $850 for cash payment, will sell you a bargain. Address R. W., 705 Temple Court, or call Ivy 1473-J at night.

ACCOUNT CHANGE in business

I will sell my home in Druid Hill section at less than it cost me. Location ideal, lot 185 deep, fine garden, chicken runs and back yard. House has hardwood floors in three rooms, is screened throughout, including back porch. Tile bathroom between the bed rooms. Exposed beam ceiling, sliding doors, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Modern in every respect. If you want up-to-date home at sacrifice price and reasonable terms; see me at once or call M. 2059. V. H., Box 49, care Georgian.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.

WE HAVE two pretty five-room cottages, on Hale street, Inman Park. These are complete little homes and are well built. Can sell them for $2,550 each, on terms of $250 cash and $20 per month. This is $500 under value. You can buy a big bargain if you come quick. N. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Anderson, Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 813.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

Special Inducements on

THREE six-room North Side homes for a few days. See me at once. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Building. Phone Main 2059.

$100 CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in Oakhurst, $2,500, new; five-room cottage in Inman Park, $2,000, 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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

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.

WITH OWNER, my six-room home, close in, for desirable vacant lot. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1223, Atlanta.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in modern six-room Inman Park bungalow, near car line, for vacant lot or auto or electric coupe in perfect condition. Owner, Box 100, care Georgian.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in two fine North Side vacant lots for equity in new, modern, six-room bungalow; a chance for some contractor. Address Owner, Box 500, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, all conveniences, practically new. Will pay cash. Must be cheap. North Side or West End. Address C. G. G., Drawer 1734.

WANTED—To buy for investment, direct from owner, real estate. Good cash payment. Address Quick, Box 332, care Georgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—160 acres of fine timbered land in North Georgia. For particulars, address Gradie Allen, Dawsonville, Ga.

FOR SALE or exchange for farm, South Georgia preferred, one seven-room house, large lot; all necessary improvements. Address P. O. Box 74, Mansfield, Ga.

Cheap Acreage For Sale.

Will sell you 40 acres of land, with fair improvements, at a price that will make you big money; more than 5,000 feet on main road; just a short distance from the railroad; worth to-day $300 per acre. Will sell half of this. Apply at room 301 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Bargain; eight acres land, with six-room bungalow, in city of Hapeville. This property must sell at once. Telephone J. T. Cowan, East Point 145-L or East Point 273.

317-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in every respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 234, care Georgian.

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

BUNGALOW—WABASH AVE.
(Brand New.)
Has six rooms, and is strictly modern. Lot 50 by 135. Terms $1,000 cash, $32.50 monthly. Price, $5,500.
THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Mgr., 12 "Real Estate Row."

We Will Sell Before the Courthouse Door

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, NEXT
for the Administrators of the D. Gussi Estate
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PROPERTY

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF E. FAIR AND FRASER STREETS, fronting 67.10 FEET ON FAIR STREET AND 90 FEET ON FRASER STREET, with THREE HOUSES AND ONE STORE on said property.

This is very close-in property; within the half-mile circle, and is ripe now for business purposes. Remember, IT'S A CORNER. Terms: Half cash, balance in one and two years, at 7 per cent.

BE ON HAND AT THE SALE.

GREENE REALTY CO. Agents.

Six Beautiful Building Lots

GOOD LOTS in desirable sections on which to build homes at reasonable prices are becoming VERY scarce.

NO PART of the city is attracting more attention just now than the WEST.

TENTH STREET—We have on this street six beautifully shaded lots for sale at attractive prices. Nine of these lots have been sold in this subdivision, and beautiful homes are being built on them. ONLY SIX are left. The price is only $35 per front foot.

LOOK at these lots, compare them with similar lots elsewhere, and you will be attracted by both the price and location.

J. R. SMITH & EWING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

CHOICE HOMES

NORTH MORELAND AVENUE BUNGALOW—$5,000.

IN THE DRUID HILLS section, on North Moreland Avenue, which is being paved now, we have a bungalow of six large rooms, servants' house, east front, lot 50 by more than 200 feet. Other homes of same size and right at this one are bringing $6,500 and up. For a short time only we can offer this for $5,000, on terms that will suit the home buyer. See us about this now, as our time is limited at this figure.

DRUID HILLS HOME—RIGHT OFF PONCE DE LEON AVENUE.

THIS TEN-ROOM HOME is in Druid Hills and on a beautiful east front lot—100 by 400 feet. Ideal in every way; five large rooms downstairs, five upstairs. Bath up and downstairs. Servants' house, with bath. Every modern convenience, hardwood floors, heating plant—in fact, a real home in every way. Price $18,500.

THOMSON & LYNES

18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1598.

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; a fine 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.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Working on Car Line For Rock Springs

Definite Announcement Expected Soon—Sale Day Tuesday—Completing Automobile Building.

Citizens residing in the Rock Springs district, on Piedmont Avenue, are expected to make announcement soon of plans for an extension of the Piedmont avenue car line to Rock Springs or beyond. For some time a quiet effort has been made in this direction, and it is believed that success will follow.

"We have been keeping our movements secret," declared a leading property owner Monday, "but we hope to have a definite announcement soon. The route has been discussed and practically agreed on."

Rock Springs is just a few hundred yards north of the city limits on Piedmont avenue, and people living there point to the suburban lines around Atlanta in contending that they should have a line. There are two plans for the line—to have it continue from its terminus on Piedmont avenue at Ansley Park, and to turn into Ansley Park and proceed thence to Rock Springs.

Landowners declare that the line must not only be extended to Rock Springs, but that it must eventually connect with the Buckhead and Brookhaven line where Piedmont avenue and Peachtree intersect.

Sales at Courthouse Tuesday.

Tuesday is legal sale day and the real estate men will gather in large numbers before the county courthouse door. As usual, the sale starts at 10 o'clock. No large sales have been advertised, but some may be announced as a surprise. Forrest & George Adair will offer No. 111 Whitehall Terrace, and the Greene Realty Company will put up a lot of the Gussi estate on Fraser street.

Finishing Automobile Building.

The building started some time ago on the site of the Henry Potts home at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets is now nearly complete, and announcement of a lease is expected soon. This building is for automobile purposes and is one of the handsomest in the city. It will have a stone front and will compare favorably with the Packard building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and North avenue and the Locomobile building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and Merritts avenue.

Tenants Move in Early.

Although the Hurt Building is not due to be formally opened before October 1, some of the tenants whose quarters will be finished will move in September 1. Certain leases expire elsewhere, and it is desired to take quarters in the Hurt Building one month earlier. Leases expiring October 1 will suit other tenants who will follow the pioneers at that time. Parts of the building wanted a month early are being given special attention.

Deed for Big Acreage Tract.

A bond for title has been recorded transferring from Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess 105.31 acres in land lot 178, for $20,000. The cash consideration was $14,000 and the price $195 an acre.

Agents for Ponce DeLeon.

The Ponce DeLeon Apartments, sought as a prize worth having by local renting agents, has been awarded to the B. M. Grant agency. It was at first planned for the Fulton Properties Company, owners, to rent out the apartments and rooms, but this plan has been abandoned.

Interesting Building Permits.

Well-known people figured in applications Saturday and Monday for permits to make building additions and changes. Among them were Colonel W. L. Peel, Mrs. R. R. Arnold, Dr. John E. White and others.

Small dwellings continue to go up in considerable numbers. Permits have been sought by W. D. Beatie and W. H. Hardman to build one-story structures on Allene avenue and Arlington street, to cost $1,800 and $1,650, respectively.

Preparing for Floral Company.

Preparations are being made for the Atlanta Floral Company to move from its present location on the east side of Peachtree at the foot of Walton street to 97 Peachtree, the Alfriend building. Overhauling is in operation and the concern will move in about September 1. Details of the lease on this property have not been given out, but the College Co-op, former occupants, paid $5,000 a year.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$1,900—Annie R. and Nettie V. Howard to John A. Leamon, lot 50 by 231 feet, south side St. Charles avenue, 263 feet west of Bonaventure street. October 14, 1912.

$362—L. N. Ragsdale to F. H. Harper, half interest in lot 50 by 166 feet, northeast side Arlington avenue, 626 feet northwest of Lee street. June 26.

$350—Same to same, half interest in lot 50 by 169 feet, north side Arlington avenue, 726 feet northwest of Lee street. June 25.

$2,000—Montefiore Selig to David W. Morgan, lot 50 by 190 feet, north side St. Charles avenue, 59 feet west of Bonaventure street. August 2.

$560—Mary P. Whaley et al. to Continental Land Company, lot 100 by 164 feet, southwest corner Fern and Vanira streets. July 28.

$1,800—J. A. Horsley to Mrs. M. S. Fargason, lot 642 by 682 feet, southeast corner land lot 139, 14th district. January 1, 1912.

$520—Mrs. S. C. Harvill to W. F. Morrison, lot 40 by 100 feet, east side Chestnut street, 160 feet south of Simpson street. September 1, 1911.

$2,000—Edward M. Durant to J. N. Renfroe and N. M. Daniel, lot 44 by 106 feet, west side Durant place, 254 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30.

$2,000—Same to same, lot 44 by 105 feet, west side Durant place, 210 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 20.

Quit Claim Deeds.

$1—Mrs. Elizabeth Mills to Duncan MacDougald, 31 7-8 acres at east line of land lot 178; 17th District, 80 rods north of southeast corner of said land lot. July 29, 1913.

$400—A. P. Herrington to Sarah J. Freeman, lot 49 by 175 feet, east side Litt Jones street, 147 feet north of Rankin street. August 2, 1913.

Bonds for Title.

$40,000—Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 105.31 acres at southeast corner of land lot 178, 17th district. July 31, 1913.

$10,000—Central Bank and Trust Company to R. L. Bryson, lot 80 by 125 feet, northwest side Vedado Way, being lot 5, block B, of Vedado. July 26, 1913.

$1,700—Peachtree Oaks Company to Elizabeth W. Griffin, lot 14, block A, of Peachtree Oaks. 1913.

$4,000—Jessie M. Liddell et al. to Mrs. Dora L. Barker, lot 60 by 250 feet, northwest corner Pidmont avenue and Brookside Drive. July 24, 1913.

Loan Deeds.

$600—John B. Brooks to Mrs. Eliza B. Brown, lot 50 by 100 feet, east side Ashland avenue, 250 feet east of Lake avenue. August 2, 1913.

$650—Same to same, lot 50 by 100 feet, north side Virgil street, 81 feet west of Oglethorpe street. August 2, 1913.

$4,000—W. M. Fambrough to Trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, lot 45 by 287 feet, east side Highland avenue, 225 feet south of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30, 1913.

$1,750—Mrs. Evelyn S. Griffin to Virginia and Helen Hardin, lot 50 by 169 feet, south side Westwood avenue, 106 feet west of Willard avenue August 1, 1913.

$1,250—Thomas MacRae to E. P. Averill, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 600 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$1,250—J. D. Wooten to same, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 650 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$500—J. P. Glore to Mary R. Rucker, 5 acres at southwest corner Campbellton road and a 30-foot street through Beasley property, land lots 167 and 168, Fourteenth District. July 30.

$1,150—W. M. Nichols to Miss Ellen E. Rhea, 18.58 acres, east side Hapeville road, 803 feet south of north line of land lot 70. August 2.

Deeds to Secure.

$1,500—George F. Hurt to Lindsey Hopkins, lot 32 by 90 feet, south side Edgewood avenue, 42 feet east of Howell street. August 1.

$3,000—Same to same, lot 42 by 90 feet, southeast corner Edgewood avenue and Howell street. August 1.

$1,600—Mrs. Laura D. McMillan to Colonial Trust Company, lot 41 by 100 feet, north side Argard avenue, 108 feet west of Highland avenue. August 1.

Building Permits.

$1,500—J. M. DeFoor, 193 Peters street, one-story brick building. D. A. McDuffie & Bro.

$1,800—W. D. Beatie, Allene avenue, one-story frame building. Day work.

$650—C. W. Clarke, Fox street, same. L. G. Harris.

$400—Dr. Joseph Adolphus, Farrington and Martin streets, additions and repairs. L. J. Hobbs.

$350—Mrs. R. R. Arnold, 69 Ponce DeLeon avenue, add playroom. Day work.

$300—J. A. Sassar, 243 Ponce DeLeon avenue, additions and repairs. Day work.

$236—Mrs. T. T. Dickson, 110 Ira street, repair fire damage. J. A. Fischer.

$200—F. E. Mackle, St. Charles and Highland avenues, frame garage. Day work.

$150—Dr. John E. White, 22 Peachtree Circle, add sleeping porch. J. A. Fischer.

$100—J. F. Lynch, 145 Peters street, alterations. R. G. Holmes.

$75—Mrs. J. R. Chambers, 30 Forbes avenue, bath room. Day work.

$50—W. L. Peel, 1339 Peachtree street, change sleeping porch. Day work.

$50—J. B. Eskew, 93 Newport street, bathroom. Day work.

$200—Hattie Mangum, 47 South Jackson street, make repairs. Thomas L. Goosby.

$1,650—W. H. Hardman, Arlington street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

ATLANTA'S BANK CLEARINGS ABOVE LAST YEAR'S FIGURES

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 31 aggregate $2,713,110,000, against $2,906,334,000 the previous week and $2,791,764,000 in the corresponding week last year, according to Bradstreet's tabulations.

Following are returns for the principal centers, with percentages of change from the corresponding week last year:

	July 31.	Inc.
New York	$1,494,529,000	— 5.9
Chicago	278,260,000	6.1
Boston	129,451,000	—11.1
Philadelphia	146,153,000	5.4
St. Louis	66,510,000	— 1.7
Pittsburg	53,048,000	— 2.7
Kansas City	52,279,000	9.2
San Francisco	41,547,000	—15.8
Baltimore	32,850,000	2.9
Cincinnati	22,517,000	5.7
Minneapolis	17,441,000	8.7
Los Angeles	17,505,000	— 3.1
Cleveland	25,695,000	9.7
Detroit	22,765,000	— 5.5
New Orleans	14,139,000	—11.8
Omaha	15,891,000	9.1
Louisville	11,722,000	—15.8
Milwaukee	12,464,000	4.7
Atlanta	8,986,000	9.9
Seattle	11,109,000	4.5
Portland, Oreg.	8,682,000	— 2.4
St. Paul	10,471,000	8.9
Buffalo	11,658,000	1.3
Denver	6,852,000	— .2
Providence	6,407,000	— 7.2
Indianapolis	7,718,000	7.2
Richmond	6,420,000	—17.0
Memphis	5,138,000	11.0
Washington, D. C.	7,088,000	6.4

— Decrease.

COTTON BREAKS ON TEXAS RAINS

New Low Levels Established. Spot Houses and Shorts Good Buyers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Active selling was in order at the opening of the cotton market to-day and first prices ranged from unchanged to 6 points lower than Saturday's final. Heavy rains were reported over central and western Texas, and the selling was based on this information. Wall street led the selling movement and new low levels were recorded for the present movement, with January dropping under the 11c level and other positions touching 11c.

Business was somewhat light, owing to the holiday in Liverpool.

Riordan was perhaps the largest seller, selling about 15,000 bales of January on the call. There was scattered buying after the call, which was said to be for certain spot interests and Wall street, the latter was supposed to be short covering. The buying, however, failed to stimulate the market and every position on the list increased their decline 1 to 8 points from the initial level. Later there was apparently a good demand on the decline, resulting in prices retrieving a portion of the early decline, but remained 4@8 points under the previous close, during the forenoon with the exception of August, which rallied 2 points.

The map indicates increasing cloudiness in Oklahoma, northwest Texas, western Arkansas and fair in southern half of Texas, Central States and the Atlantics, except unsettled in south Georgia and Florida.

The feature of the market during the afternoon session was the strength of August. Spot houses were aggressive buyers of this option, resulting in a rapid advance of about 10 points. Other positions were under active selling and prices were maintained around the early low level. The market closed steady with August at a net advance of 8 points, while other positions were generally 7 to 11 points lower than the final quotations of Saturday.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday.	1912.
New Orleans	200 to 800	237

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close
Ag	11.49	11.65	11.49	11.59	11.58-59	11.50-52
Spt	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.22	11.24-26
Oc	11.14	11.14	11.04	11.10	11.10-11	11.14-15
Nv	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.03-05	11.10-12
De	11.08	11.08	11.00	11.06	11.05-06	11.12-13
Jn	10.98	11.02	10.93	10.97	10.97-98	11.04-05
Fb					10.89-91	11.06-08
Mh	11.08	11.10	11.00	11.04	11.04-05	11.13-14
My	11.12	11.12	11.08	11.08	11.07-08	11.18-19

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—The most important development over Sunday is that there was much rainfall in the Central and Southern States and that clearing and cooler weather has come to that part of the belt which was threatened with deterioration from too much moisture. Today's indications are for increasing cloudiness in the Northwestern quarter and probably showers in south Georgia and Florida. Generally fair everywhere else moderate temperatures.

Liverpool is closed to-day and will open to-morrow. Political news from crops is more cheerful. Peace negotiations are apparently more definite this time.

Our market eased in the early trading to 11.11 for October, but there was a rather strong demand for contracts, which soon steadied prices. Eleven cents seems to be considered the point of resistance for the critical crop month —August. With a better political feeling in Europe, more inquiry for fall, shipments is a probability.

New York mentions covering of short lines near 11c on the bullish argument in Mr. Price's circular.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close
Ag.	11.52	11.52	11.47	11.52	11.52	11.57-60
Sp	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.22-25	11.28-30
Oc	11.16	11.20	11.11	11.19	11.18-19	11.20-21
N					11.13-16	11.15-17
De	11.13	11.17	11.09	11.15	11.15-16	11.18-19
Jn	14	11.19	11.10	11.17	11.16-17	11.19-20
Fb					11.13-15	11.16-18
Mr	11.23	11.26	11.22	11.26	11.24-26	11.29-31
My					11.31-35	

Closed quiet.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The northern depression will pass eastward over the ocean and the weather will clear in the North Atlantic States this afternoon and will be generally fair in that region to-night and Tuesday. The weather will be fair during the next thirty-six hours in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. There will be occasional showers in Florida, while fair weather will prevail elsewhere in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States.

The temperature will fall slowly to-night in Southern New England and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, but elsewhere east of the Mississippi River the changes will not be important. No unseasonably warm weather is indicated for the Eastern States during the next several days.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Tuesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia—Fair to-night, cooler in west portion; Tuesday fair.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Occasional showers to-night or Tuesday.

Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in north and west, showers in southeast portion to-night and Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

COTTON SEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The market for cotton seed oil was quiet this morning, prices being easier under scattered liquidation on the weakness in lard and cotton. Crude mills are offering practically nothing. The supply and demand situation remains firm, but buying movement is less pronounced.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	.....	9.38@9.65
August	9.22@9.30	9.38@9.43
September	9.35@9.48	9.35@9.37
October	9.18@9.19	9.15@9.17
November	6.99@7.06	7.00@7.06
December	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
January	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
February	6.72@6.78	6.72@6.76
March	6.73@6.76	6.73@6.77

Closed barely steady; sales 7,000 bbls.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	8.90	8.78@8.80
February	.....	8.85@8.86
March	9.08	8.99@9.03
April	9.12@9.15	8.97@8.98
May	9.14@9.15	9.03@9.05
June	9.15@9.16	9.04@9.06
July	9.17@9.20	9.06@9.08
August	.....	8.40@8.45
September	8.72@8.74	8.52@8.53
October	8.77@8.85	8.58@8.60
November	8.90	8.65@8.67
December	8.86@8.87	8.83@8.75

Closed steady. Sales, 106,750 bags.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Opening: Calumet Hecla, 400; New Haven, 100½; Alaska, 18½; Boston Maine, 43; Fruit, 168; Mohawk, 41½.

HARRIMAN ISSUES WERE PROMINENT

Cheerful Feeling Abroad Encourages Buying—Copper Shares Attractive—Business Light.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Copper shares were the most prominent in the trading at the opening of the stock market today. Amalgamated Copper began ⅛ higher and Utah Copper was up ⅝, but later both receded.

The undertone was steady, but there was little in the news to influence the market trend. Among the advances were American Cotton Oil, ⅜; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, ¼; Erie, ⅝; Norfolk and Western, ¼; Pennsylvania, ⅛; People's Gas ⅛, and Reading ¼.

At the end of half an hour nearly all issues had shaded. United States Steel common lost ⅛ and Union Pacific was off ⅛.

New Haven, after opening unchanged, receded ⅛. The Harrimans were heavy. The curb was dull.

This being a bank holiday there was no session of the London Stock Exchange.

In the late forenoon trading was extremely dull. The tone was firm, however, and it was apparent that there were many buying orders under the market, reflecting in part a disposition to cover shorts. Pronounced strength developed in American Cotton Oil, which moved up a point to 42¾. Price movements in the rest of the list were in the shape of fractional gains.

Call money is loaning and renewing at 2¼ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	71	69⅝	70⅛	69¼
Am. Agricul...	....	....	....	45
Am. Beet Sug.	26	26	26⅝	24⅞
American Can	32⅞	32	32⅞	31⅞
do. pref.	....	....	92½	92
Am. Car Fdy.	44½	44½	44½	44¼
Am. Cot. Oil..	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	41¾
American Ice.	....	....	22⅜	32½
Am. Locomo..	....	....	30½	31
Am. Smelting	64¾	64	64¼	63¾
Am. Sug. Ref.	110⅜	110⅛	109	109
Am. T.-T.	....	....	128⅛	128⅛
Am. Woolen..	....	....	16	16
Anaconda	36	35⅜	35⅜	35½
Atchison	96⅜	95Z	96½	96⅜
A. C. L.	....	....	119½	119½
B. and O.	96	95⅝	95⅞	95½
Beth. Steel...	34½	34	34⅛	33½
B. R. T.	88	87⅞	87⅞	87½
Can. Pacific..	217¼	216¼	217⅛	213
Cen. Leather..	23½	23⅛	23½	22⅞
C. and O.	55½	55	55¼	54
Cool. F. and I.	31½	30¼	31¼	29½
Colo. Southern	....	....	30	29⅜
Consol. Gas...	131½	131½	131¼	131¼
Corn Products	10	10	10	10
D. and H.	....	....	166	166
Den. and R. G.	19	19	18⅝	18⅝
Distil. Secur.	....	....	12⅝	13½
Erie	28⅜	28	29⅛	27⅝
do. pref. ..	46½	45½	46⅝	44⅜
Gen. Electric	....	....	140	139
G. North. pfd.	125⅝	125½	125⅜	125½
G. North. Ore.	35⅝	35⅜	35½	34½
G. Western....	....	....	13	13
Ill. Central..	106¼	105⅜	106½	105½
Interboro.....	15½	15½	15¼	15
do. pref. ..	58⅝	57⅞	58⅝	57⅜
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	106	106
Iowa Central..	....	....	7	7
K. C. S.. .	27⅛	27⅛	27	26
M., K. and T.	22¾	22½	22⅝	22⅜
do. pfd.. .	....	....	....	57
L. Valley . .	150⅜	150¼	150¼	149
L. and N. . .	134½	134½	134½	132½
Mo. Pacific .	32¼	31	32¼	31¼
N. Y. Central	....	....	98	97⅜
Northwest. .	....	....	128	128
Nat. Lead . .	48½	48½	48⅜	47
N. and W. . .	106¼	105	105¾	105
No. Pacific .	109	109	109	109
O. and W. . .	....	....	20½	29½
Penna.	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	113½
Pacific Mail .	20½	20½	20½	....
P. Gas Co. .	114⅝	114	114	114
P. Steel Car .	....	....	24	24
Reading. . . .	159⅝	158⅛	159½	158¼
R. I. and Steel	24	24	24¼	23½
do. pfd. . .	86½	86	86½	86
Rock Island .	17	16⅞	17¼	16⅝
do. pfd.. . .	28½	27⅝	28½	27½
S.-Sheffield. .	....	....	25	26
So. Pacific . .	92	91¼	91⅞	91¼
So. Railway .	24¼	23⅞	24¼	23½
do. pfd.. . .	79⅝	79	78½	78
St. Paul. . . .	105	105	106	104⅞
Tenn. Copper .	31	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜
Texas Pacific.	....	....	15½	15⅜
Third Avenue	....	....	35½	34½
Union Pacific.	149⅜	148¼	149⅜	148⅝
U. S. Rubber	....	....	60¼	59⅞
U. S. Steel . .	59⅜	58½	59¼	58⅜
do. pfd.. . .	107⅛	107	106½	108⅜
Uta. Copper .	49	48½	49¼	47⅞
V.-C. Chem. .	25⅝	25⅜	25¼	25
Wabash . . .	2¾	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝
do. pfd.. . .	8½	8½	8½	7⅝
W. Union. . .	....	....	64	64
W. Maryland.	....	....	39	40
W. Electric .	62½	62½	63	62⅜
W. Central . .	....	....	....	44

Total sales, 150,000 shares. xEx-dividend, 1⅜ per cent.

STOCK GOSSIP

London market closed.

* * *

Replies to The New York Times' analyst indicate that banks in the West and South find no special need for crop funds.

* * *

Comptroller Prendergast, in semi-annual report, shows that New York city revenue for six months ended June 30 total 116,122,525, against $113,292,925 in same period in 1912.

* * *

National Railways in Mexico passes semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, usually payable August 10.

* * *

Wells-Fargo Company will appeal from California Railroad Commission order reducing rates $750,000 to Federal Supreme Court if necessary.

* * *

It is said that booking in steel is running behind shipments.

* * *

It is said that twelve Western railroads will fight the reduced freight rates imposed by the States of Missouri, Arkansas and Minnesota.

* * *

Information channels as a rule look for a continued but slow improvement in prices for stocks.—New York Financial Bureau.

* * *

The stock market holds well considering the news from the corn belt and the short interest has been largely increased. We will receive the Government crop report on grain Friday, which will show how much damage there had been to corn. It looks like a big crop scare with a little damage. Would keep long of the active issues, like Union Pacific, Steel and Copper.—G. D. Potter.

Grain Notes

Western weather all clear, except Minneapolis shows cloudy, but no rain; temperatures 67 to 68 degrees.

* * *

Some authorities claim that, due to the late season, wheat in Saskatchewan may be caught by an early frost.

* * *

Missouri crop report: "Missouri has a prospect for 191,000,000 bushels of corn, based on the Government acreage and par yield as applied to the State's report on condition. Last month the indicated crop was 226,000,000 bushels, and final returns last year were 244,000,000. Condition to August 1, as wired by King, of Toledo, was 79.8, against 86 in July, 84 last August and 85 last September. Sixty-three per cent of the wheat crop has been thre

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3,1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Mr. Bryan Says He Can Not Live on $12,000 a Year.

What Did He Do When He Had Less Than $1,200 a Year? He Didn't DIE.

(Copyright, 1913.)

If Mr. Bryan, while holding public office, chooses to make speeches, that is his business.

Whether or not he should make speeches for pay is possibly the people's business.

If Mr. Bryan out of his own pocket were paying a man $12,000 a year to look after an important department of his business, and if that man went off lecturing for six weeks, we think that Mr. Bryan would talk in this way:

"I pay you $12,000 a year to look after my business. WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AFTER IT? It is no excuse to say that you are making speeches during your vacation. A man can only do one year's work IN ONE YEAR. You get the vacation in order that you may REST, and be in shape to do my work better when you get back. If you use the vacation for making speeches, tiring yourself out, and if you use the working hours for which you are paid BEFORE the vacation PREPARING THE SPEECHES, what kind of work do you do for me? You must either work for me or for the lecture bureau. If you work for me, drop the lecture bureau."

That is about how Mr. Bryan would talk if he were owner of the United States and had hired a bright young man from Nebraska to run the State Department. And that is about how the people of the United States are inclined to talk to Mr. Bryan.

We don't believe that it makes much difference whether Mr. Bryan makes speeches at Chautauqua gatherings for pay or whether he stays in Washington.

The easiest thing that Mr. Bryan does is to make a speech. And we do not think that the kind of speeches he makes to the Chautauqua ladies and gentlemen represent any considerable amount of valuable gray matter withdrawn from the service of the United States.

The interesting thing is Mr. Bryan's statement that he goes lecturing, wandering away from Washington, with important international affairs unsettled, BECAUSE HE CAN NOT LIVE ON HIS SALARY OF $12,000 A YEAR.

Twelve thousand dollars a year is one thousand dollars a month, $250 a week, just about $35 a day.

If Mr. Bryan can not live on $35 a day now, HOW DID HE USE TO LIVE ON $5 A DAY AND LESS?

And how does Mr. Bryan imagine that the rest of the United States manages to live?

Since Mr. Bryan began to make patriotism pay he seems to have lost track of the average American, of the "Commoner" is Mr. Bryan's stock in trade.

Bryan can't LIVE on $12,000 a year, what plan is he g for the millions of Americans who are living on less 0 a year, less than twelve hundred dollars a year, AN SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR—FOR E MILLIONS THAT DO THAT?

When Mr. Bryan says that he can not "live" on $12,000 a year, what is his exact definition of the verb "to live?"

A mouse can live well on a cent a day. An elephant can not. That is because the elephant is much bigger than the mouse.

Does Mr. Bryan imagine that he is an elephant, and the ordinary citizen a mouse, when he says that he can not live on $12,000 a year, in this country where millions of men presumably about as good as he is live on less than one-twentieth of $12,000?

Mr. Bryan has taken the world into his confidence. He carries his lunch to work with him. His most expensive drink is grape juice—diluted with water. It costs little. He doesn't smoke, chew, curse, drink rum or gamble. If HE can not live on $12,000 a year, it is truly a wonder how the rest of the world manages to get along.

One interesting little point in Mr. Bryan's Chautauqua lecturing, in the effort to make enough "to live," is the fact that he spoke FOR PAY ON SUNDAY, in a State where that had never happened and never been permitted before.

We wonder how Mr. Bryan reconciles that with some of the preaching that he has done.

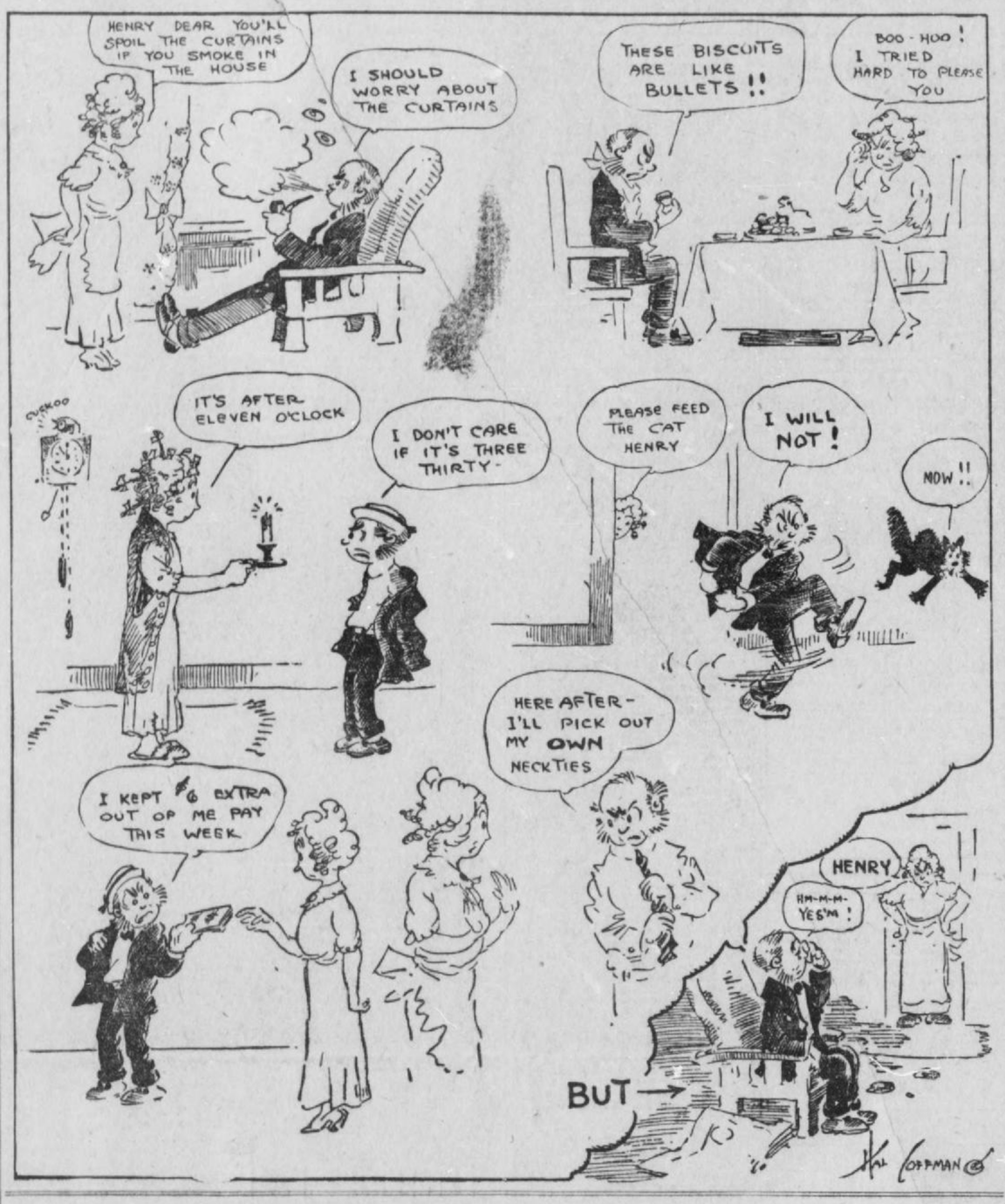
We do not say that it is wrong to speak in public on Sunday.

On the contrary, if a man has anything worth saying, the better the day, the better the speech.

Sunday is a good day to speak earnestly and tell the truth. But it isn't a very good day for a man to speak FOR PAY, r he has spent his time preaching respect for Biblical teach- s and protested his itemized belief in the Bible, which forbids for profit on Sunday except as an actual necessity.

ould Mr. Bryan urge that starvation staring him in the absolute inability to live on $12,000 a year—$35 a day buys od deal of grape juice and beefsteak—COMPELLED HIM to t for pay on the Sabbath?

Mr. Henpeck's Dream



I Wonder Why---



Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on Electricity as a Miraculous Force



But There Are Even Finer, More Remarkable Forces in Universe.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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NO less authority in electrical science than Thomas Edison is reported to have said: "If electricity is a substance or fluid of any kind, I have not been able to find, see, weigh or in any manner sense it." Electricians, and students of physics generally, are more and more inclined to the belief that there is no such thing as electricity. The phenomenon known as electricity may be likened to an echo. The impact of air waves, caused by the explosion of powder against trees, houses or rocks, causes a disturbance in the aerial elements that produces sound. Sound is a rate of motion. It is claimed by some of the advanced thinkers that there is a rate of motion that will always cause the effect known as electricity.—NEWS ITEM.

ONE hundred years ago all the men of science would have pronounced the prophet of electricity a madman, a fool or a crank.

This invisible, unfindable, unweighable force is, nevertheless, to-day the most powerful, the most useful, the most important factor in modern civilization. It illuminates the darkness, without the inconvenience of nauseating gas, the annoying and uncertain match, or disagreeable and malodorous oil. It sends vehicles along the track without the assistance of weary and suffering horses or sooty and suffocating coal fires.

It Cures Physical Ills and Restores Lost Vitality.

It drives engines, it cooks food, it heats irons.

It cures physical maladies and restores lost vitality to the system. It sends searchlights far out at sea, and locates the safe harbor for the confused mariner.

It speeds the wireless message to its destination hundreds of miles away.

We are becoming accustomed to its miracles, for miracles they would surely seem to our ancestors were they to return to earth to-day.

And now, why should any man of common sense and good reason, in face of all these facts, dare scoff at the advanced thinkers and clear-seers, who say there are still finer, more intangible forces in the universe, which promise still more remarkable powers of usefulness to man than electricity?

The wireless message has become a fact and a factor in the business world.

But the wireless message must have its machinery for sending and receiving.

Why does it seem improbable that a finer and more subtle essence will be discovered by and by, which will enable the world to send messages, to light the darkness and to heal the sick, without the use of any mechanism of electricity? Indeed, why question that many people in this age already know the existence of this force and that it is already in use?

A little research, carefully and respectfully given, will prove that in every age, as far back as history will take you, there were wise men who knew of this spiritual force and employed it.

The ancient seers of India called it Akasa. They said everything which exists is a form of Akasa. Coal is one form; gas, a finer form of it; electricity, a still finer; but the mind of man is Akasa in a yet more subtle shape, and the next higher and finer is the mind of God. So God, the Creator Himself, is Akasa, and we are all a part of it—Him.

Awake Every Morn With a Prayer of Gratitude On Your Lips.

Keep that thought in mind—fill yourself with it—and there is nothing you cannot do to better and brighten your own life and the life of the race.

Awake every morning with a prayer of gratitude on your lips. Say, "I am Akasa, the divine Staff of God and His universe; I am a power for good, for usefulness, for health, for success!"

Say it over and over, no matter how depressing your conditions, how dark your outlook, how full of pain your body, how empty your purse.

Persisting in the assertion will bring results.

If you begin to think it ridiculous, absurd, unreasonable and foolish to make these assertions just recollect how your ancestors scoffed at the idea of the telegraph, the cable, the telephone.

Cyrus Field was made the butt of cruel jests for years, by the most brilliant men of the day, because he believed a cable across the ocean could be laid under water. But he persisted in using the "Akasa" of his mind in this thought and we know what resulted.

If you persist in using the Akasa of your mind in thoughts of love, usefulness, health and success, all these things will come to you. You shall have your heart's desire if you want it enough to bring it to you. It is all in your own power.

Added to your assertions, live them.

Eat Simply, Breathe Deeply; Sleep With Open Windows.

If you are made of the Akasa of God (and you are), do not overload your system with food; do not poison it with drugs; do not deaden it with narcotics!

Eat simply, and only what you need to supply vital force and strength. "Eat to live; do not live to eat!"

Breathe deeply—fill your body with fresh air many times a day.

Stand erect, as if you intended to look God in the face. Sleep with open windows.

If you do all this, you will be what you will be, in spite of circumstances, environment and obstacles.

For you are greater than

The Life of the Party

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I USED to know a bright young man named Alexander Blake,
Who kept his neighbors laughing till it made their framework ache.
Some gift, some intuition—you may call it what you will—
Would give your sleeping funnybone a new and startling thrill.
Beside this prodigy's remarks, served fresh and piping hot,
The works of Twain and old Bill Nye were that much dusty rot.
No party was a great success, no minstrel show would take
Without the bubbling presence of young Alexander Blake.

He was the wittiest person that the county ever knew;
He was a constant kidder, and the best that ever grew,
Before his shafts of satire and his wealth of ridicule,
The brightest of his comrades would appear a blinking fool.
He robbed the village bank one day—his last and merriest joke—
And now said Alexander has to wear a convict's yoke.
It always makes me gloomy, melancholy, glum and pale,
To think of all the humor that is bottled up in jail.

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. XI. NO. 311. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913.
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ROSSER FIERCELY GRILLS CONLEY

Women Barred as Negro Unfolds Stirring Story

DENT HURLS FIRST GAME AT 'NOOGA'

Billy Smith s Men and Lookouts Clash in Opening Game of Series.

Score by innings:

ATLANTA	001
CHATTANOOGA	000

THE BATTING ORDER.

Crackers—	Lookouts—
Long, lf	Walsh, ss
Agler, 1b	Flick, 2b
Welchonce, cf	Johnson, lf
Smith, 2b	Elberfield, rf
Bisland, ss	King, cf
Holland, 3b	Graff, 3b
Holtz, rf	Williams, 1b
Dunn, c	Street, c
Dent, p	Sommers, p

ANDREWS FIELD, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 4.—The Crackers and Lookouts clashed in the opening game of their series here this afternoon. Sommers and Street were selected to do the battery duty for Elberfield's men, while Dent and Dunn acted in a likewise capacity for the visitors.

FIRST INNING.

Long fanned. Agler also fanned. Welchonce singled to center. Smith flied to Elberfield. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Walsh out, Bisland to Agler. Flick popped to Smith. Johnson out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Bisland out, Walsh to Williams. Holland flied to King. Holtz fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Elberfield flied to Long. King out, Bisland to Agler. Graff flied to Welchonce. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Dunn singled to left. Dent beat out a bunt. Long bunted to Sommers and Dunn was out at third to Graff. Agler popped to Walsh. Welchonce doubled to right, scoring Dent. Long took third and Welchonce second on the throw-in. Smith flied to Elberfield. THREE HITS, ONE RUN.

Williams out, Bisland to Agler. Street flied to Bisland. Sommers doubled to left. Walsh grounded to Holland and Sommers was out in a chase, Holland to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

A., B. & A., Unable To Pay Outstanding Debts, Is Foreclosed

Failing to meet its outstanding obligations Monday, the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad under a recent order of the United States Court of Appeals, which allowed one month in which to settle, was declared foreclosed.

The property will now be advertised in Atlanta, Birmingham and Boston papers once a week for six consecutive weeks. A date for actual sale will then be fixed by Victor L. Smith, special master.

The outstanding obligations of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic are $90,947 per mile, while net earnings for the fiscal year totalled $1,022.55 per mile.

Rome Man Accused Of Deserting Bride

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 4.—Police Sergeant J. M. Cagle has returned with H. A. Smith, of Rome, Ga., who was arrested there several days ago at the request of the local authorities on warrants charging him with leaving a hotel bill of nearly $200 unpaid here and with wife desertion.

Several weeks ago Smith came to Durham and began a courtship with Miss Rosaline Wright, resulting in a hasty marriage. For a few weeks the couple remained together, but it is now alleged by Mrs. Smith, that he deserted her.

Pony Winners To Be Announced Tuesday

The winners in The Georgian-American Shetland Pony Contest will be announced in Tuesday's Georgian.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT NASHVILLE—

NASHVILLE	00	...	...	-	.	.	.
BIRMINGHAM	00	...	...	-	.	.	.

Other games not sched uled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—

NEW YORK	000	001	100	-	2	7	1
PITTSBURG	000	000	010	-	1	3	1

Demaree and Meyers and Wilson; Camnitz and Simon. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT CHICAGO—

BROOKLYN	102	000	310	-	7	11	1
CHICAGO	001	000	000	-	1	4	2

Allen and Miller; Moore and Needham. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT CINCINNATI—

BOSTON	120	0..	...	-	.	.	.
CINCINNATI	040	2..	...	-	.	.	.

Rudolph and Rariden; Ames and Kling. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT ST. LOUIS—

PHILADELPHIA	000	000	...	-	.	.	.
ST. LOUIS	020	010	...	-	.	.	.

Mayer and Killifer; Doak and Wingo. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—

CHICAGO	300	200	...	-	.	.	.
WASHINGTON	020	010	...	-	.	.	.

Russell and Schalk; Engle and Ainsmith. Umpires, Evans and Hildebrand.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

CLEVELAND	010	000	0..	-	.	.	.
PHILADELPHIA	202	000	3..	-	.	.	.

Falkenberg and Carlisch; Shawkey and Lapp. Umpires, Connolly and Ferguson.

AT NEW YORK—

DETROIT	002	000	...	-	.	.	.
NEW YORK	000	001	...	-	.	.	.

Willett and McKee; Fisher and Sweeney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

St. Louis-Boston, no game; rain.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT AMERICUS—

AMERICUS—							
2..	...	...	-	.	.	.	.
BRUNSWICK—							
1..	...	...	-	.	.	.	.

Pratt and Manchester; Varnelle, Stewart and Mullins. Umpire, Gentle.

AT CORDELE—

CORDELE—							
020	...	...	-	.	.	.	.
THOMASVILLE—							
100	...	...	-	.	.	.	.

Fillgen and Eubanks; Cheney and Dudley. Umpires, Derrick and McLaughlin.

Official on Trial For Embezzlement

BRANDON, MISS., Aug. 4.—T. H. Turley, formerly steward at the State Insane Hospital, is on trial here today, charged with the embezzlement of $810. Indictments were returned in Hinds County. The trial is being held here on a change of venue.

The morning session was taken up in selecting the jury. Prospects at noon were that the taking of evidence will begin by the middle of the afternoon.

Heat Record Likely To Be Set This Week

This week promises to be a record-breaker for heat. The mercury, standing at 74 at dawn Monday, climbed steadily throughout the morning. At 1 o'clock the thermometer at the Weather Bureau registered 89 degrees, with the mercury still rising. The heat was slightly tempered by light breezes.

Fair weather Monday night and Tuesday is the official forecast.

Armless Girl Votes; Marks With Her Toes

MAYWOOD, ILL., Aug. 4.—Miss Kitty Smith, who was born without arms, to-day went to the polls and marked her ballot with a pencil held between the toes of her right foot.

Miss Smith is the founder of a home for cripples here. Her feet have been trained to do all the work of hands.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT MACON—

MACON—							
010	0..	...	-	.	.	.	.
JACKSONVILLE—							
000	0..	...	-	.	.	.	.

Gordon and Berger; Horton and Krebs. Umpire, Pender.

AT ALBANY—

ALBANY—							
1..	...	...	-	.	.	.	.
CHARLESTON—							
0..	...	...	-	.	.	.	.

Morrow and Wells; Weinchell and Menefee. Umpire, Barr.

AT SAVANNAH—

SAVANNAH—							
000	210	0..	-	.	.	.	.
COLUMBUS—							
000	000	0..	-	.	.	.	.

Robinson and Geibel; Baker and Hauser. Umpires, Leary and Moran.

Girl Takes Poison In Savannah Park

SAVANNAH, Aug. 4.—In a secluded corner of Colonial Park, a young woman was found in a semi-conscious condition just before noon to-day. An examination showed she was suffering from poison. The girl, scarcely able to gasp, stated that she had swallowed three bichloride of mercury tablets. She was taken to police headquarters and then to the Savannah hospital.

The girl gave her name as Beulah Forrest.

She is known in police circles.

Million and $60,000 Year to Mrs. Brady

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—By the will of Anthony N. Brady, financier and traction magnate, who died July 23, in London, which was filed for probate here to-day, the estate is divided into six equal parts and distributed among his two sons, three daughters and grand-daughters. The size of the estate is not indicated.

To the widow are bequeathed the sum of $1,000,000 and an annuity of $60,000 to be paid in equal quarterly payments during her life.

RACING RESULTS

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—About 5 furlongs, selling, $300 added: Stevesta 117 (McIntyre), 3-2, 4-5, out, won; Laura 99 (Carter), 8-1, 3-1, 3-2, second; Booth 111 (Jenson), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, third. Time 1:02 4-5. Also ran: Nancy Orme, Panama, Silvertone, Little Stetz, Winnie McGee, Rummage, Tom Hancock.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs, purse: Carrissima 110 (Levee), 5-1, 2-1, even, won; Linbrook 105 (Skirven), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Truestep 110 (Warrington), even, 1-2, out, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Also ran: Dick Deadwood, Mandy Zane, Maybride, John Marris, Col. Brown, Radiation, Tannoe.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Janus 107 (McCarthy), 5-1, 2-1, even, won; Wooly Mason 100 (Adams), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Monkey 110 (Knight), 2-1, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:02 4-5. Also ran: Bavell Lutz, Field Flower, Lasalinrella, Turkey Trot, Tiny Tim, Paul Davis.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs: Henotic 109 (Dreyer), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Booby 109 (Washington), 5-1, 2-1, even, second; Donation 109 (J. Bauer), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Also ran: Phew, Miss Dulin, Gay, Ynca, Proclivity, Dust, Mamita.

FIFTH—About 5 furlongs: Miss Felix 109 (Hall), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Toniata 111 (Skirvin), 5, 2, even, second; Racing Belle 109 (Franklin), 4, 2, even, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Also ran: Spirala, Lucetta, Veno Von, Ursula Emma, Jack Nunnally, Mon Ami, Jim L.

SIXTH—About 5 furlongs: Cloak 107 (Dreyer), even, 1-2, out, won; Ugo 107 Skirvin), 3, even, 1-2, second; Gollywogg 102 (Alley), 15, 6, 3, third. Time 1:01 2-5. Also ran: Fanchette, Song of Rocks, Arrow Shaft, Skeets, Cordova.

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—5½ furlongs: Yankee Tree 107 (Illingsworth), 13-1, 6-1, 3-1, won; Charmeuse 101 (Martin), 6-1, 2-1, 6-5, second; Naiad 109 (Wolfe), 13-10, 1-2, out, third. Time 1:09. Also ran: Susan B., Harvest Queen, Lily Orme, Ione, Flask, Polly H.

SECOND—Steeplechase, about two miles: Son of the Wind 145 (Saffell), 12-5, even, 1-2, won; Repentatnt 138 (Tuckey), 20-1, 8-1, 4-1, second; Turbine 142 (Kermath), 7-2, 8-5, 1-2, third. Time 4:31. Also ran: Hands All Round, Cliftonian, Bayport, Ed Rotan, True Heart, Brother Folk, Summary, Fallinweather, Exton.

THIRD—7 furlongs: Montressor 101 (Wolfe), 7-5, 2-5, out, won; Ella Bryson 107 (Nicklaus), 6-5, 1-3, out, second; Thiller 107 (Byrne), 6-1, 8-5, out, third. Time 1:27. Also ran: Euterpe, Virile.

FOURTH—Mile and one-eighth: Flying Fairy 113 (Davies), 2-7, out, won; Cadeau 112 (Byrne), 3, out, second; Lodona (Steele), 15, out, third. Time 1:56 1-5. Only three starters.

LATEST NEWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Bryan this afternoon announced the appointment of former Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, to act as the personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico and as the adviser of the Embassy in Mexico City in the present situation.

Governor and Mrs. Lind left here for Mexico at 4:35 this afternoon, going via New Orleans or Galveston.

BRUNSWICK, Aug. 4.—The cruiser Des Moines which has ben in this port the last three days sailed to-day for Laguavra, Venezuela, where she was ordered to protect American interests. Henry T. Tennant, of New York, who, named secretary of the legation at Caracas, boarded the cruiser this morning.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—The Rev. E. E. Violet, of Atlanta, Ga., was to-day elected vice president of the National Assembly of Evangelists (Christ) Church. Rev. C. R. Scoville, Chicago, was chosen president and J. W. Helms, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer.

QUEBEC, QUE., Aug. 4.—Seven persons were burned to death today in a fire at St. Jean d'Orleans, near here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Henry Lane Wilson, Ambassador to Mexico, to-day declined to comment on the statement by General Brito Governor of Campeche Mexico, to the effect that Mr. Wilson was the "right hand man" of the Huerta Government in Mexico, "I can not be expected to comment on every utterance made by an irresponsible leader of bandits," he said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Walter B. Palmer, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, to-day was detailed by Secretary Wilson to go to Calumet, Mich., to see if the Federal Government can be of assistance in the settlement of the strike of copper miners at that place.

John E. McClelland, Alderman from the Second Ward, who resigned in the thick of the crematory fight, has quit again and his resignation came before Council Monday afternoon. It was generally agreed that it would be accepted. Ill health is the cause.

MOTHER OF ACCUSED IN THE PHAGAN CASE



Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank.

This picture shows Mrs. Frank as she left the courtroom after a long session of the trial.

The aged parent of the prisoner does not miss a session of court.

Slaton Refuses to Call Out Troops to Guard Grady Negro

Governor Slaton refused by wire Monday to call out the militia at Albany for the protection of Ed Lacont, the negro, accused of trying to murder the Bodiford family. The request was made by County Commissioner Wight.

The Governor said Monday morning he had received a telegram from Sheriff C. C. Barbee, of Grady County, in which the Sheriff stated he had the negro in custody and would protect him en route to Macon, although an attack is anticipated. The Governor added that he personally would write to Sheriff Barbee commending him for his stand.

1,000 Ship Repairers Still Out at Mobile

MOBILE, Aug. 4.—The strike of 1,000 or more ship repairers and iron workers of this city remains unsettled to-day. Although nearly every union has contributed to the aid of the strikers, none has gone out in sympathy.

All the machine shops, foundries and shipyards are open, but working short handed.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

CROWD SPELL-BOUND AS NEGRO RECITES HIS DETAILS OF TRAGEDY

Jim Conley, the accuser of Leo Frank, was placed under the merciless fire of Luther Rosser's cross-examination Monday afternoon in a determined effort to break down the sensational story he told the morning and to force confessions incriminating to himself.

He soon involved Conley in a maze of dates. The negro palpably was confused, but he had not as yet been attacked as to the essentials of his accusation against Frank.

The attorney reserved his most powerful batteries for the time he should train his guns on the tale of the occurences the day of the tragedy.

Attorney Rosser started in slowly on his cross-examination of Conley in the afternoon, but gained momentum as he progressed. The negro evidently was in for a tedious and searching cross-questioning.

If Rosser intended to use the bullying, badgering tactics that routed and humiliated City Detective John Black, he did not evidence it in the early part of his questioning. As he proceeded, however, his questions gained in force and rapidity. The friendly, ingratiating attitude he had borne toward the negro fell from him and he stood a hostile and menacing figure before the witness chair.

At first, in tones almost kindly, he asked Conley of a hundred intimate details of his life. He asked him where he had lived, who had been his sweethearts, where he had worked and when, when he started to work at the pencil factory, how many times he had been in prison, of whom he got his pay, how much he received, and of the incidents that happened on the occasions when Conley said he guarded the door for Frank when the superintendent had women in his office.

Conley repeated, under Rosser's questioning, the story of frequent trysts at the factory kept by other couples. The names of Daisy Hopkins and a Mr. Dalton figured prominently. It was here that William M. Smith, Conley's lawyer, told the newspaper men that Dalton was in the courthouse and would be called to corroborate these details of the negro's story.

There were no women in the courtroom at the afternoon session, Judge Roan having issued an order barring them.

Black Story Accusing Frank.

As black and revolting a story as ever told to a Georgia jury held a packed courtroom bound with horror and irresistible interest Monday.

Leo M. Frank, brilliant young superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, was pointed out as the brutal murderer of little Mary Phagan and a degenerate of the worst type.

James Conley, an illiterate negro leveled his finger at Frank in the prisoner's chair and said: "That's the man!"

It was Conley's story for which an eager public—a morbidly curious public, perhaps—had been waiting. The story came with an unexpected wealth of horrible detail.

The negro forgot nothing, omitted nothing that he had told before. If he was telling a black lie to save his own neck from the gallows, it was still more wonderful. He had a remarkably retentive memory or an imagination far beyond the normal even for his notably imaginative race.

Says Frank Admitted Killing.

Frank told him he had killed the girl accidentally. That was the negro's first and entirely new damning

CONLEY TELLS OF DISPOSAL OF PHAGAN GIRL'S BODY

Factory Sweeper Recites Details of Tragedy, Accusing Leo M. Frank

NEGRO REPEATS CHARGE THAT ACCUSED MAN ASKED HIM 'WHY SHOULD I HANG?'

Continued From Page 1.

accusation against the young factory superintendent who sat eyeing him coolly and impassively. Conley followed this charge with a thrilling narrative of the grewsome events of that day at the factory in which he said he had a part.

"He said he had struck her too hard when she fought back at him and that she had fallen back and hit her head against something," was the negro's statement in effect.

As every spectator in the crowded courtroom hung on his words, Conley unfolded his dramatic story. He related the details already familiar to the public and added to them a story of revolting actions unprintable in their nature which he ascribed to the young superintendent.

Glibly he recited his tale of horror. So fast the words fell from his lips that the stenographers were hard put to keep up with him and the jurors, straining forward in their seats, found difficulty in following his recital.

Gripped Audience With Story.

He sat there, an uncouth, thick-lipped ignorant negro, but he told a story that gripped his auditors with a compelling inteerst that an eolquent-tongued orator could not have aroused.

Clad in a suit of clothes which the officers only recently got for him to take the place of those he had worn ever since the time he was arrested, he entered the courtroom with the shadow of a smile on his lips. He was pleased with the interest he was attracting. What did anything matter so long as he was the center of the white folks' interest now.

A blue shirt, newly laundered, but ill-fitting, was unbuttoned at the throat. He carried his old cap in his hands as he made his way half proudly to the witness box.

He never was confused. While giving his sensational testimony, he rested his elbows easily on the arms of his chair. Now and then he arose to illustrate some movement of Frank or himself. He turned his face to the jury and talked to them fearlessly and rapidly. He never wavered.

Even when massive Luther Rosser began the grilling inquisition which was barely well started when the noon recess came, the negro maintained the same poise. He had a story to tell and he told it in his own way. He refused to be led by Rosser. If the attorney made a suggestion of what happened, Conley was very likely to reply:

"No; that ain't so; it was this way—" and then go on and relate the incident in his own way.

Details Tragic Day in Order.

Conley began his testimony from early in the morning of the fateful Saturday on which Mary Phagan met her death. He told of going to the factory at 8:30 in the morning because Frank told him Friday that he wanted him there at that time. He testified that Frank had said he wanted him to be there to watch at the door, as he had been in the habit of doing on other occasions when Frank had women visitors in his office.

He detailed each move from that time until Frank went to Montag's and returned and carried his thrilling narrative along to the moment when Frank, he said, called him from the top of the stairs on the second floor and directed him to go back and get a girl whom he had struck too hard and who had hit her head against something.

From that point he related in minute detail a story of carrying the body, with Frank's help, to the front of the building and down the elevator.

Tells of Disposal of the Body.

An audience sat spellbound as he narrated the ghastly story of bundling the limp body into some crocus bagging and starting on his trip to the basement. Unconcernedly, as though it were an everyday matter, he told of the burden becoming too heavy and of Frank coming with an oath on his lips to help him.

When he had finished this grisly portion of his testimony, he was asked concerning Frank's actions at other times. He responded with a revolting story on incidents which he said had occurred in Frank's office and in the metal room.

There was nothing lacking of the dramatic.

The very cord that was found about the neck of the murdered girl was given the negro and he threw it about his own black neck.

He showed exactly where it made its deep impress in the tender neck of the little factory girl.

He drew the noose tighter and tighter. Frank looked on quietly with never a quiver of his features. As he slipped it taut about his neck he demonstrated the exact position of the rope as it, according to the State's contention, strangled the life of the girl.

Other Women Figure in Details.

He told of other times when he said Frank had made appointments with women at the factory. He told of alleged incidents in Frank's office at which the young superintendent's wife hung her head in momentary shame, her face bathed in crimson.

He recalled a Thanksgiving Day in particular when a tall, heavily built woman entered the factory and he was instructed to watch the door for inopportune visitors.

He declared it was this duty he was performing on the first floor of the factory when Mary Phagan came to her death.

Only once during his narrative was there a lightening of the tragic interest with which it was hedged. This was shortly after the cross-examination had begun.

Frank and his wife both laughed heartily when Attorney Rosser facetiously referred to Frank A. Hooper, admittedly the Beau Brummell of the trial lawyers, as "that old weazened-up fellow with the gray hair."

Conley was trying to describe the color of the hair of Daisy Hopkins, one of the girls figuring in the testimony. He pointed out that of Attorney Hooper as most like that of the girl. A ripple of laughter arose in the courtroom in which the prisoner and his wife joined.

TRIAL JUDGE L. S. ROAN



Conley's Story In Detail; Women Barred By Judge

There was a murmur of excitement following the calling of Jim Conley; there was a wait of several minutes, officers having just left the police station with the negro a minute or two before he was called.

Judge Roan impatiently ordered the Sheriff to bring in the witness. A number of spectators who were crowded up too close to the jury box were moved back by the court deputies.

"The Sheriff hasn't got Jim Conley," said Attorney Rosser, after a statement from Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner.

"Mr. Starnes will bring him in," returned Solicitor Dorsey.

"See if Mrs. White has arrived," then requested Dorsey. "She has a very young baby, and when I had her subpenaed this morning she said that she would have to send to the factory and get her husband before she could come."

Courtroom Quiet as Conley Enters.

"You may call her later," said Mr. Rosser, "there won't be any objection."

Jim Conley was brought into the courtroom just at this time. He took the witness chair and was sworn in while in the chair. Solicitor Dorsey examined him and everyone leaned forward, while extreme quiet prevailed.

Q. What is your name?—A. James Conley.

Q. Do you know Leo M. Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. Point him out.—(Conley did so.)

Q. Did you have any conversation with him on Friday afternoon before the murder of Mary Phagan?—(Conley's answer was indistinct.)

Q. How long had you been working at the pencil factory?—A. About two years.

"Frank Told Me to Come Back."

Q. What did he say to you on Friday?—A. He said for me to come back at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Q. Did you go?—A. Yes, about 8:30 o'clock.

Q. Who got there first, you or Mr. Frank?—A. We met at the front door.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said I was too early for what he wanted me to do. I told him I thought he wanted me to do what I had been doing on every Saturday.

Q. What had you been doing on other Saturdays?

"I object," said Rosser. "This witness should not be led."

Q. What did you do this Saturday?—A. I watched the door while Mr. Frank said he was going upstairs for a little chat.

Q. Was anybody else with him?

"I must object again," interrupted Rosser.

Q. Who was there?—A. Well, girls would come up. One time another man and another girl come up.

Q. What sort of looking woman was she?—A. She was a heavy woman.

Q. What time was this?—A. Thanksgiving day, 1912.

Watched at Door.

Q. What did you do?—A. I stayed down at the door and watched.

Q. Now state all that Mr. Frank said to you that morning.—A. He said I was a little early; that he wanted me to do what I had done on other Saturdays.

Q. What was that?—A. To watch while he went up and had a little chat.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do then?—A. He went over to Mr. Montag's.

Q. That is the corner of Nelson and Forsyth streets, isn't it? (Dorsey showed a rough sketch to the witness.)—A. Yes.

Q. What time did you get to Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. Somewhere between 10 and 10:30.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. Yes, he passed me going toward Montag's.

Q. What did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Did you see him later?—A. Yes, when he came back.

Q. Did he say anything?—A. No, except to come over.

Followed Him to Factory.

Q. Did you go, and what way?—A. He passed Alverson's grocery store and bumped against a man.

Q. What else?—A. He stopped at Curtis' drug store and drank something.

Q. Did you follow him?—A. Yes.

Q. When you got to the factory, what happened?—A. He opened the door and showed me how to lock the door. He said that he was going to have a young lady up there and he wanted me to lock the door. He said that he would stamp his foot and that would be a signal for me to come up.

Q. What else?—A. He knocked me in the chest kind of playful-like and said: "Don't let Darley see you."

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went up to his office.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. I saw Darley come in and come down.

Q. Who was with him?—A. Miss Mattie Smith.

Q. What was she doing?—A. She had a handkerchief as if she was crying.

Q. What, if anything, did Miss Mattie Smith have in her hand? A. She had a pocketbook, a handkerchief and an umbrella.

Q. Was she in a good humor or a bad humor?—A. She looked like she was crying.

Q. How long did Miss Smith stay in the factory?—A. Just a short time.

"You promised me you wouldn't lead this witness," interrupted Mr. Rosser.

"I promised you I would do the best I could," replied Dorsey.

Q. Was this before or after you went to Nelson street?—A. It was after.

Conley then told of seeing a number of employees come in.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. Miss Mary Perkins.

Q. Who?—A. Miss Mary Perkins, I called her, the girl who is dead.

Q. What else did you hear?—A. I heard footsteps going back towards the metal room, and in a little bit I heard a scream.

Q. What happened next?—A. Miss Monteen Stover came in. In a little bit she went out.

Q. What did you hear then?—A. Heard footsteps like somebody running on tip toe from Mr. Frank's office towards the metal room. In a minute I heard the steps running back to the metal room.

Q. What happened after that?—A. I sat down on a box and went to sleep.

Q. What was the next thing you heard?—A. Mr. Frank stamping on the floor three times. Then he called me.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if I noticed a little girl go out. I told him I saw one, but didn't see the other.

Q. How long was it before you heard the whistle?—A. Not long.

Q. What did you do?—A. I unlocked the door and went up stairs. Mr. Frank was standing at the head of the stairs shivering and shaking.

Q. Did he have anything in his hand?—A. A cord.

Q. What did he say?—He asked me if I noticed a little girl come in. I told him I saw two.

Q. Did you ever see any girls in Frank's office alone with him?—A. One day I saw him down on his knees in front of a girl in his office and she was stroking his hair.

Says Frank Said He Hit Girl.

Q. When Frank called you upstairs that Saturday afternoon, what did he say?—A. He said he had struck a little girl with his fist and she had fallen against something and hurt herself.

Q. What else?—A. He told me he wanted me to help him carry her down stairs. He said there was money in it for me.

Q. What else did you do?—A. I went back to the dressing room where he told me she was and found a girl lying flat of her back with a cord around her neck—

Dorsey here interrupted the witness.

Q. About where did you find this girl when you went back there?—Conley took a parasol and pointed out where he had found the girl, hsing the diagram to show it). A.—It was right in front of the ladies' washroom.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do?—A. He said "sh-h, sh-h, sh-h." I told him she was dead. He told me to get a piece of cloth out of a box back there and wrap up her head.

Solicitor Dorsey had to admonish Conley not to talk so fast.

A large piece of cotton bale wrapping was exhibited.

Q. What is that, Jim?—A. That is a piece of cloth like I got out of the box and rolled the girl's body into.

Q. Why did you do it?—A. Because Mr. Frank told me to.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had her hands stretched out

JIM CONLEY'S STORY AS MATTER OF FACT AS IF IT WERE OF HIS DAY'S WORK

By O. B. KEELER.

Jim Conley, hewer of wood and drawer of water.

On the witness stand at the Frank trial this morning, Jim unfolded a tale whose lightest word—you know the rest. It was a story that flexed attention to the breaking point; a story that whitened knuckles and pressed finger nails into palms; a story that absorbed the usual courtroom stir and rustle, and froze the hearers into lines upon lines of straining faces.

And Jim Conley told that story as he might have told the story of a day's work at well-digging, or driving a dray, or sweeping up the second floor at the National Pencil Factory.

Jim was matter-of-fact.

A Story in Monosyllables.

And the farther boundary of the hideous slips very near as you listen to a matter-of-fact narrative, in words of one syllable, such as that Jim Conley told this morning.

A hewer of wood—and Jim Conley slipped the strangling cord over his own neck, to show how he said he had found it about the neck of Mary Phagan. A drawer of water—and Jim Conley's work-worn hands were quick to twist and turn the burlap, wrapping and lifting and bearing an imaginary horrid burden.

True or false, Jim Conley told his tale as a part of the day's work.

He spoke rapidly; very rapidly. His vocabulary was small, and he seemed to know all the words well. Mr. Dorsey asked him few questions, once the real business was reached. The defense opposed fewer objections.

It was with Jim Conley.

His Face Never Changes.

Not a line of his face changed. His broad, low forehead was unwrinkled. He was prompt to eke out his meager descriptive powers with gestures.

"Mr. Frank, he set in his chair, and he twis' about, this way and that; he twis' like he was too far to the front, or too far to the back, or the chair was too big, or too little. * * * And then he do his hands this way (clasping them), and he look up at the ceiling, and he say: 'Why should I hang? I got rich people in Brooklyn.'"

"And what did Jim do then?"

"Me? I look up at the ceiling, too. But I ain't see nothing."

And again, after the fearful visit to the basement:

"Mr. Frank, he stumble like that when he get out of the elevator, and he wipe his face and he say, 'Gee, that was an awful hard job.' And I say, 'Pshaw, Mr. Frank, your job wasn't nothin' like what mine was.'"

"And what time was it?"

"I look up at the clock and the clock say 'fo minutes of 2."

Story Unfolds Like a Film.

True or false, Jim Conley's story unrolled itself with all the speed and certainty of a picture film. He did not hesitate once. His narrative was packed with detail. But there was no emotion in the telling.

"Yes, sir—I didn't want to go back there with them notes because I was scared," Jim said readily. But he might have been talking of not wanting to go down in a well on a "job of work," because the rope didn't look good.

And about this grim task of wrapping the dead girl in burlap, "like you do up the wash in a sheet on a Monday morning" and the struggling journey to the basement and the scrawled notes, and all the rest—why did Jim Conley do it?

"Mr. Frank, he tell me to do it."

True or false, there spoke the crude training of the centuries, the enduring command laid from near the beginning on the hewers of wood and drawers of water—on the servants of the world.

BOILED CABBAGE BRINGS HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION STAGE IN FRANK'S TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

When a prospective juryman is on his voir dire in a given criminal case, he is asked if his mind is perfectly impartial between the State and the accused.

If he answers yes, he is competent to try the case, so far as that is concorned. If he answers no, he is rejected.

How many people in Atlanta and Georgia, having heard part of the testimony in the Frank case, still feel themselves to be perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?

How many people, having heard part of the evidence, still have refrained from expressing an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Frank?

Not many, I take it—and yet, that jury is supposed to be perfectly poised and as yet impartial between the State and the accused, notwithstanding the State's evidence thus far delivered, and the presumption of innocence legally established in behalf of the defendant.

I venture the opinion that nothing developing in the Frank trial last week so profoundly weighed upon the minds of the people over Sunday as the question of the digestibility of boiled cabbage—nice, greasy, palatable, if often shunned, boiled cabbage!

It is rather curious that of all the mass of matter brought out last week this point should have furnished the greatest amount of food for thought—food as difficult and as varied in its aspects of mental indigestibility as boiled cabbage is in its physical aspect!

Everybody Has His Opinion.

Everybody has his own private opinion as to the manner and methods whereby his, at least, stomach proceeds to the disposing and assimilating of this not too aristocratic article of common, everyday consumption.

How many people in Atlanta Sunday forsook their usual Sababth day more or less elaborate program of diet in favor of plebeian program of boiled cabbage—just to see what would happen, anyway?

"Is your mind perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?"

Perhaps an experiment with boiled cabbage may help you in arriving at a conclusion!

Remember, in judging Frank from the State's standpoint, there is nothing so vitally important as the time-element.

If Mary Phagan were killed between 12:05 and the time Frank is admitted to have left his office—which narrows the limit sharply and definitely—then the State's contention that Frank committed the deed may or may not be true.

If she actually was killed after Frank left his office, of course the case against Frank falls to pieces entirely.

Miss Monteen Stover swears that Frank was not, to the best of her knowledge and belief, in his office from 12:05 to 12:10—and there are five minutes, if the girl's testimony is conclusive, in which Mary Phagan's death might have been effected.

Defense to Dispute Claim.

The defense, to be sure, has sought to show, and will seek to show even more definitely yet, that, while Miss Stover may not have seen Frank in his private office, which is detached from the main office, he still might have been there, because of the arrangement of the two rooms and the furniture therein.

But if the jury accept Miss Stover's testimony as conclusive, and agrees that Frank was NOT in his office at the time stated, and in spite of the fact that Frank has stated, and presumably will state again, that he WAS in his office at that time, then Frank's full opportunity to have slain the girl will have been established.

In addition to this established fact—if it be established in the minds of the jury—will be the further testimony of Dr. Roy Harris to the effect that Mary must have been dead at least not later than 12:30, and maybe earlier, as disclosed to Dr. Harris' satisfaction by the contents of her stomach, examined carefully after her death.

It looks as if the very heart and soul of the State's case against Frank, in so far as its entirely theoretical and circumstantial side is concerned, revolves very much about the question of how long boiled cabbage may have been in process of digestion in Mary Phagan's stomach on the day she was killed.

Trivial Thing Controls.

It is rather a strange thing that in so many cases depending alone upon circumstantial evidence to sustain them, unexpected and seemingly inconsequential things should eventually control.

When the Frank trial began, if there was any one thing entirely remote from the minds and opinions of the people—the judge and the jurymen included—it was, I suspect, boiled cabbage!

The lawyers for the State, of course, knew what Dr. Harris was going to testify—but beyond them, nobody else knew.

When, as the case developed in its preliminary and before trial stages, the newspapers were digging daily in this and that direction for new lines of thought, for new circumstances and suggestions calculated to throw light on the great mystery of Mary Phagan's untimely and most distressing death, when constantly it was being hinted that either the State or the defense had "something big and sensational up its sleeve, yet to come," who thought of boiled cabbage?

I confess unblushingly and with no reservations or evasions of mind in me whatever that I never did—not once!

And neither did you, reader!

And yet, there has been nothing developed by the State, in the circumstantial evidence, not including Conley, thus far one-half so sensational as its point about boiled cabbage—nothing that the defense so surely and so completely must break down and annihilate!

Clash Over Boiled Cabbage.

Upon the yet mooted points of the digestibility of boiled cabbage, in the average stomach, in Mary Phagan's stomach, in the weak stomach, in the strong stomach, in the thus equipped stomach and the otherwise equipped stomach—plainly one may anticipate a long, bitter, and badly befuddling battle between experts pro and con as to boiled cabbage inside the human physical make-up.

I suspect the Frank case now is getting to that stage wherein the hypothetical question will figure seriously and menacingly.

Already, of course, hypothetical questions have been asked, on both sides, but it is doubtful whether the case really has quite progressed to that point wherein the real hypothetical question should be expected to make its appearance. But it is very near.

In the famous trial of Harry Thaw, when there was no question whatever of who killed Stanford White, the hypothetical questions asked of the experts often ran into the thousands of words. Indeed, one question was asked, if I remember correctly, that contained over five thousand words.

If the lawyers in the Frank case get to handing those sort of queries around—and both sides likely will plunge heavily into the hypothetical question pool, the water being fine or not, as they individually may view it— the Frank case likely will get so very complex that ordinary folks will find it extremely hard to follow its movements.

Jury to Bear Burden.

The jury, being on its oath fair and impartial, will undertake, of course, to get its mind exactly right on the questions of boiled cabbage.

A human life, an erstwhile happy home, a wife's all and everything, a mother's love and confidence, a man's dearest honor, and the sympathy and loyalty of hundreds of devoted friends—these all are depending, in large measure, upon what the jury in the Frank case finally will conclude in respect of the digestibility of boiled cabbage!

If it were not such a serious matter—such a very, very serious matter—one might almost be tempted to smile grimly to himself, that so much should depend upon seemingly so commonplace thing as boiled cabbage.

It would be a frightful thing to send a man to the gallows upon an incorrectly diagnosed condition of the alimentary canal, dependent entirely upon boiled cabbage, and yet it would be equally as frightful and unfortunate if justice should gravely miscarry and responsibility for little Mary Phagan's death fail to be fixed righteously, because the jury missed the vital controlling point in respect of boiled cabbage.

It is upon trifles light as air—not that boiled cabbage ever sat that lightly on human stomach—that grave issues often turn; and thus not infrequently is the "native hue of resolution sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," as Hamlet says.

Has Jury Tried Experiment?

Was the jury progressing satisfactorily toward the acquittal of Frank—or unsatisfactorily, as the case may be—when it ran afoul of boiled cabbage, that to give it serious pause?

And would it be right or wrong, proper or improper, now to feed the jury one meal of boiled cabbage, thus to let it see by personal experience what becomes of that article of diet, once it is introduced into the human stomach?

Would that be dangerous to the State, in that it might breed a variety of opinion in the minds of the jury sure to produce, at least, a mistrial, or an acquittal—or would it so shatter all doubt in the jury's mind as to produce conviction?

Has the Frank jury inadvertently been fed some boiled cabbage already, and did every juryman partake thereof—and if so, will that, in either event, be grounds for a new trial?

Far be it from me even to guess, so hard is the battle for and against Leo Frank being fought!

COUNSEL FOR THE STATE OF GEORGIA IN THE PROSECUTION OF LEO FRANK

Hugh Dorsey who has borne brunt of the work.

Frank A. Hooper, specially engaged for the State.

E. A. Stephens, Assistant to Solicitor Dorsey.



Envy Not the Juror! His Lot, Mostly, Is Monotony

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

A policeman's life is not a merry one. The thought was expressed and event set to music in those dim days of the distant past when people heard the lyrics and listened to the charming lilts of Gilbert and Sullivan opera instead of centering their attentions on a winsome young woman with a record in the divorce courts and not much else in either ability or raiment.

Gilbert and Sullivan, now being tradition, can be considered authorities. Wherefore the thought is repeated that a policeman's life is not a merry one.

But there are twelve Fulton county men who will say that he went too far in his statement in one way and didn't come within a mile of approaching the mark in another.

For after the sergeant sings "a policeman's life is not a merry one," the chorus of constabulary cants, "ta ran ta ra, ta ran ta ra," which sounds rather joyous.

The Jurors Dissent.

And the jurors with whom the fate of Leo Frank rests believe there is no more joy in the work which is imposed as part of their duty as citizens of Fulton County than there is in a crutch to a man unaccustomed to using that method of transportation.

They would like to be included in the category of those persons whose existence is as far removed from the paths of primrose as pole is from pole, but they would voice violent protest against any ta ran ta ra's.

There is much justice in their position and their claims to a place high on the list of martyrs to the sacred cause of duty.

An English humorist wrote of a young man who kept a diary and abandoned the pursuit when for three days this entry was repeated: "Got up, washed, went to bed." He reasonably figured that his existence was entirely too colorless to necessitate recording.

Mostly Monotony, Their Days.

The members of the Frank jury are in much the same position. They merely get up, wash and go to bed, with just the added duty of sitting through hour after hour of legal battling that has only its brief periods of interest. They are as securely cut off from the rest of the world as they would be were they locked in Fulton County's Tower, and for this they are paid by the State of Georgia the munificent sum of $2 a day, that does not go far toward the purchase of the family corn meal and cabbage in these days when certain persons find it hard to live on a salary of $12,000 a year.

Here's about the daily routine of the men whose duty it is to decide the most perplexing mystery that has ever confronted the law enforcing powers of the city of Atlanta.

They are quartered together in the Kimball House, and they are guarded as closely from the intrusion of outsiders as the foulest felon in a Georgia convict camp.

They all arise about 7 o'clock, for they have to dine together, and there is no necessity of one's awakening before the last. They are shackled together by the orders of the court as firmly as if a convict chain was fastened on the wrist of each.

They eat their meals at the German Cafe, in Pryor street. The county does not stint them. Judge Roan has given orders that they be given every reasonable luxury.

On their way to their meals they are under close guard. A deputy leads them. A deputy acts as a rear guard. Deputies flank them on either side.

Their One Dissipation.

After breakfast they are allowed to take a walk—still under guard. This walk is their most rakish amusement. And on this walk they are taken up back streets, where they can see nobody and nobody can see them. Imagine an Atlantan of this good year of 1913 getting his amusement strolling through a section as interesting as a glare of stale water the morning after, and always conscious that if a friend should happen to say "hello," he would be under dire suspicion of having arranged a secret code in which "hello" meant anything from "$200,000 if you acquit" or "your wife will quit you if you acquit."

After this stroll they wend their way to the courtroom. They are seated before the spectators enter. The court orders all the spectators to remain seated until they file out at recess.

The courtroom is not the most pleasant summer resort in the world. Atlanta has been in the throes of a hot spell constantly since the opening of the trial, and then hundreds of humans are packed in a space where only scores should be. The result is that the ventilation of the courtroom is bad. The atmosphere is oppressive.

Still the jurors seem to be bearing the ordeal bravely. There is always a look of relief on their faces when the court orders recess.

As the audiences sits, their guard of deputies forms and they file out, straight to the restaurant. When the noonday meal is concluded, there is a chance for brief relaxation. The jurors make most of it.

The same performance is gone through with in the afternoon. When adjournment for the day is taken, the members of the panel are taken to the hotel, where they bathe and don clean linen. Then they are either taken out for a walk or allowed to postpone that pleasure until after their supper.

Bed Is the Exciting Climax.

When bedtime comes they are usually fairly well ready for the mattress.

That is their day, and there is a reward of $2 for those services coming to them at the end of the trial, whenever that is.

"What are their amusements?" Chief Deputy Plonnie Minor, who is one of their most zealous guardians, was asked.

Minor smiled. "I don't know that they have any. They talk among themselves, but they are not allowed to read any newspaper, by strict order of the court. A few carefully-censored magazines were doled out to them for Sunday recreation.

"They smoke a good deal; and, well, they talk pretty much all the time.

"No one is allowed to communicate with them in any way. Every letter they receive has to be inspected by someone from our office before the juror can read it," he said.

Accordingly, the jurors get few letters, even though they are married men as a rule. A wife would hardly like to have a deputy peruse the intimate secrets of family life, nor be made familiar with the pet names reserved alone for her husband.

"Even their linen is examined to see that there is no note of communication is enclosed," said Miner.

These precautions are absolutely necessary. They are as necessary for the protection of the juror as they are to the assurance of a fair and honest trial.

The court is not trying to be severe. It is simply trying to preserve the integrity of the laws of Georgia.

Small wonder then that there are men who seek to evade jury duty by failing to qualify as an elector, who hide their names from the directory compilers, who serve in the militia to escape possibility of having to do the work that these twelve men are doing.

There is absolutely nothing to make the work one to relish. The judge, the lawyers, the detectives, the witnesses, all are more or less in the coveted spotlight. It is doubtful if there is a man in Atlanta not intimately connected with the case who could name the twelve men on the jury.

They are not professional jurors, who seek the $2 a day because they are incapable of making that much money as easily in any other way.

They are doing this work with a sense of duty to their city, county and State. Their reward must be only a realization of a duty well done.

Small wonder they do not class their lives as merry ones. Small wonder that they wish no ta ran ta ra's.

Frank Witness Nearly Killed By a Mad Dog

Deputy Sheriff W. W. ("Boots") Rogers, witness for the State in the Frank trial, is taking the Pasteur treatment at the State Capitol Monday after being bitten half a dozen times on the right ankle by a rabid dog that pulled him from his motorcycle at Henderson's crossing, on Capitol avenue, Sunday night about 11 o'clock.

After a battle of more than fifteen minutes Rogers finally drove the dog away, and though his right leg was badly torn and lacerated, rode the two miles from the crossing to Grady Hospital. When he arrived at the hospital his leg had begun to turn black and was very painful.

Treated at Grady Hospital.

The Grady Hospital surgeons cauterized the wounds and gave him temporary relief. This morning the leg which the dog had gnawed was still swollen and painful, and Rogers decided to take the Pasteur treatment.

The dog was a big shepherd and attacked Rogers just as the officer was crossing the railroad tracks.

"I noticed the dog running along the side of the road several minutes before he bit me," said Rogers Monday morning, "but I had no idea he was mad. As I passed under the arc light at the crossing I heard a growl right behind me, and before I could turn I felt the fangs of the dog sinking into my right ankle.

Pulled From Motorcycle.

"I tried to kick him off and tried to get my revolver from its holster. My coat was buttoned and before I could reach my gun the dog had pulled me from my motorcycle. As I fell to the ground the dog let go of my leg and leaped at my throat, and I struck him in the muzzle with my fist just in time to save myself.

"Before I could get up the dog had grabbed my leg again, and we rolled in the dirt for several moments, the dog trying to get at my throat. At length I regained my feet, with the dog hanging on to my leg and biting and gnawing. The froth streamed from his mouth and ran down my leg. I grabbed the brute by the throat with my hands, but could not shake him loose.

Too Weak to Kill Animal.

"Then I began kicking at him with my other foot, all the time trying to get my gun. The revolver had caught on my coat and I could not draw it. After about fifteen minutes of the hardest work I ever did in my life I managed to kick the dog loose from my leg, and he ran. I was so weak after the fight that I couldn't draw my gun and failed to get a shot at the brute."

Rogers was forced to lie in the road several minutes before he had strength enough to drag himself to his motorcycle. He finally reached his machine and started the motor, and then with blood streaming from his wounds rode to Grady Hospital. He was barely able to drag himself into the office when he got there.

ORDEAL IS BORNE WITH RESERVE BY FRANKS

Wife and Mother of the Accused Pencil Factory Superintendent Sit Calmly Through Trial.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Women are brought into a court room, as all the world knows, for one of two purposes. Their presence may have a moral effect in softening the heart of a juror, particularly if they be young, pretty or wistful of countenance. Or they may be there on the affectionate mission of cheering and encouraging a beloved defendant.

Two women sat with Leo Frank through all the hot, weary days of last week. Their object was the one or the other. Which?

A study of these women was the answer. Everybody studied them. Everybody knew that love and trust inspired them. Whether Frank be innocent or guilty, to his credit be it said that he is loved by the women closest to him.

His mother was one of the two, a woman on whose face was written plainly the story of a life in which there was much of grief, much of the tenderest joy, much of loving and being loved.

Tragedy in Mother's Face.

Her eyes were sad. Her features never lost their tragic composure. But it was plain that smiles had come often to her in the course of her life. The face is common to mothers.

The other woman was his wife, a robust, wholesome young woman. Her face was the placid face of one whose life has been pleasant. No unhappy event had come to mar a single feature. None of the troubles that had been the mother's had come to her, until this calamity.

If the younger Mrs. Frank were not so plainly the sane, rational young woman that she is, you would say that she should be overcome by the circumstances of the accusation and trial of her husband. She impresses you as being very young, indeed. But she is too wholesome of mind and body. You see that, as you study her.

She is reserved, too, in a sort of proud way. It is not a natural pride, but a glory in her love for the man on whose chair her arm rests, day after day of the trial.

This proud reserve is the mother's, too. These women do not laugh at the not infrequent ludicrous incidents that arise. They do not smile, except when the man at whose side they sit smiles into their eyes. Neither do they cry.

It is this reserve that supported them through the ordeal that came Friday and Saturday. Two physicians were on the stand, and the things they told was not fit for casual conversation. Other women left the room.

Womanly Reserve—and Ugly Words.

But the two had come to be with Leo Frank. Through all the ghastly, sordid revelations they sat, armed with this quality of womanly reserve. The face of the younger woman quivered at times, involuntarily. But for most of the time the two sat unmoved, as if unconscious that hundreds of curious masculine eyes were on them, after the unsparing way of masculine eyes, to see how the ugly words affected them.

Through it all the women looked straight ahead, as if seeing nothing. The arm of Mrs. Frank, the wife, rested on the back of her husband's chair, encircling his shoulders and lightly touching them. Now and then the hand pressed his arm as a particularly revolting bit was uttered.

It was a sublime courage and reserve.

You knew then that the presence of these two women in the court room was not for its effect on the jury, not for affectation, but for the encouragement of the man who is on trial for his life.

These are not women, is your conclusion, to sit in company with an accused man for policy's sake.

You would find your conviction deepened could you see this mother and this wife with Frank in the anteroom of the court during recesses. They are not demonstrative during the trial. There is a smile now and then, for a bare second, and nothing more.

The Reserve Is Broken.

But when recess is taken, and the court room is cleared, and the prisoner and his wife and mother are together in the little room at the side, the reserve breaks. The wife kisses her husband, freely, tenderly. Then the mother. After that they part, he goes to jail, and they await the call of court.

When the trial begins, they usually are in their chairs waiting for him. He enters with the deputy, to be greeted by a smile or merely a look from them. They are a reserved people, these Franks.

And it is all very plain why these women come to court, and sit by the side of the man who is on trial. Not for effect, surely.

Opportunities Neglected Are Lost

There is no use talking about that house or lot you DID NOT buy yesterday. That particular opportunity to make money has been lost. Don't miss another. The Georgian "WANT AD" columns are alive with good Real Estate bargains at all times. Read them.

"I WRAPPED HER BODY UP LIKE DIRTY CLOTHES," SAYS CONLEY

Whole Court Audience Keyed to Catch Every Word of the Witness

SWEEPER FIRST ADMITS HE SAW GIRL VICTIM AT PLANT

(Continued from Page Two.)

and cords around her neck.

Q. How did you put her in the cloth?—A. I wrapped her up like you would dirty clothes, tying the cloth in a knot.

Q. What did you do with her then?—A. I tried to pick her up. She was so heavy I dropped her. I was nervous and scary and called Mr. Frank. He came and took her by the feet. When we started off he dropped her feet. I was backing back and Mr. Frank was carrying her feet. He let her feet drop when we were toting her. When we got to the elevator he tried it and found it was locked. He went into the office and got a key, came back and unlocked it, and when it started he said "Come on and get on here." When we got to the basement, he told me to take her on back. I said, "Where must I put her?" He said, "Back there by the sawdust pile." I hollered to him when I got back there and asked him if that was the place. He said "Leave her there." When we got up to the second floor he jumped off before we got even with the floor and fell. He jumped up and went to wash his hands. When he came back he went to the office and said, "Come in, damn it." I went in and in a few minutes he said, "Somebody is coming." He was trembling and shaking all over, and his eyes were dancing like diamonds. He says, "Here, jump in here," and he opened the wardrobe door. I got in, and after a long time he came and let me out. I said, "You kept me in here a mighty long time."

Says He Was Asked to Write Notes.

Q. Did you hear anything while you were in the wardrobe?—A. Yes, I heard someone come in and say "Good morning, Mr. Frank." "Good morning," he said. "You are all alone," said the other voice. That's all I heard, but the footsteps going out. He came back and let me out of the wardrobe. "You kept me in here a mighty long time," I said. "Yes," he said, "you are sweating." We went into his office and he reached over and gave me a box of cigarettes. He offered me one. They don't allow cigarette smoking around the factory. He said there was some money in the box and I could keep it. Then he asked me to write some notes for his mother. I don't know what it was I wrote, but the first one did not suit him. I wrote another on some green looking paper. I was glad to do anything for Mr. Frank. He was the superintendent and all that. He slapped me on the back at that and said "Good boy." He had promised me some money and I asked him about that. He pulled out of his pocket a large roll of greenbacks. I took them. I told him I was scared. He said something about getting me out of town. Then he asked me for the money back. I thought he was just going to count it, but he put it in his pocket. "Is that the way you are going to treat me, Mr. Frank?" I asked. "You keep your mouth shut," he said. He held his hands together, and looking up toward the ceiling said: "Why should I hang; I have wealthy people in Brooklyn." I looked up toward the ceiling, but didn't see nothing. I looked and said: "Is that all you want?" and he said "Yes." I sat in a chair and saw him start to write a note. The first letter was "W." He turned and saw me. He jumped up and grabbed me by the shoulder, turned me and put me to the head of the stair and told me to go. He said: "Don't you say anything now, and I will make it all right." I went down and went out to a saloon on Peters street; I took a double-header and looked at the clock. It was twenty minutes to 2. I asked a boy to have one with me, then I went home.

Frank came to him Tuesday, he says.

Q. Did you see Fsank any more?—A. Between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. He came to me while I was sweeping on the fourth floor and said: "Be a good boy," and I said: "Yes, I will be a good boy."

Q. Did you see him Monday?—A. No.

Q. Why?—A. Because it was a holiday and I didn't go to work until Tuesday. After Mr. Frank spoke to me, somebody told me they were going to arrest Mr. Frank.

Dorsey interrupted: "Never mind that, what somebody told you."

Q. When were you arrested?—A. On the first of May.

Q. Dou you remember the day of the week?—A. Thursday.

Q. Look at these notes (handing the negro the two murder notes found in the basement beside Mary Phagan's body).—A. Yes, these are the notes fixed up in Mr. Frank's office. That man right there (pointing to the defendant) took them off his desk and had me write them.

Doesn't Know Mrs. White.

Q. Did you notice the time that morning?—A. Yes, at Broad and Mitchell street it was 9 minutes past 10.

Q. Who left the factory first?—A. Frank.

Q. Do you know the name of the man or woman up there with Frank Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't know the woman, but the man's name was Dalton.

Q. What did Frank have on that Saturday morning?—A. A raincoat.

Q. Where were you sitting?—A. Right here (indicating a spot in the first floor of the factory near the trapdoor that leads to the basement).

Q. Where did you work all of the time?—A. Up until Christmas I worked on the elevator. After Christmas they took me off of the elevator and put me to cleaning up on the fourth floor.

Q. Do you know Mrs. Arthur White?—A. No.

At this point Solicitor Dorsey spoke to one of the deputies and said: "If Mrs. White has come, show her in."

Q. When you found the body, how did you know she was dead?—A. She was lying flat of her back with her arms outstretched and she wasn't breathing.

At this juncture Mrs. White entered the courtroom.

Q. Did you see this woman (Dorsey pointed to Mrs. White).—A. No, sir.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I will put this witness on the stand for a moment."

"We object," said Rosser. "I told you privately we wouldn't consent."

"I thought you said Dr. Harris," returned Dorsey.

"Nobody," said Rosser.

Dorsey continued to question the negro.

Q. What kind of a lady was it you saw in Frank's office Thanksgiving day?—A. She was a tallish, pretty lady, with a polka-dot dress and a kind of grayish skirt, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. Did Frank say anything then?—A. He kept saying: "That's all right; that's all right."

Q. Did you ever watch for Frank before, and if so, when?—A. I don't know exactly, but I watched down there once or twice.

Q. Did Frank know you could at first.

Q. Did Frank know you could write?—A. Yes, sir. I signed a paper for a bailiff before him.

Rosser objected, but was overruled.

Puts Rope Around Neck.

Probably the most dramatic moment in the direct examination came when Solicitor Dorsey handed to the negro the underskirt ruffle which had been taken from the dead girl's neck, and the negro identified it as the cloth t which he had referred.

The solicitor then handed to him a piece of cord and directed him to illustrate to the jury just how it was tied about the girl's neck.

Conley put one end through the loop at the other end. Then he placed the bight around his own neck and drew it tight with the slip knot on the right side of his neck. Picking up the underskirt ruffle, he said that this was tied around the girl's neck.

"Did you notice the clock while you were up there?" asked the solicitor. A. I dind't see any clock in the metal room, but after I saw the girl was dead and went back up to the front I noticed the clock.

Q. What time was it?—A. Four minutes to 1.

Q. You say the girl was dead when you say her?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you do when you found the girl was dead?—A. I come back and told Mr. Frank, "She' dead." Mr. Frank told me to get a piece of cloth out of the cotton box and put it around her up here. I heard a noise up toward the third floor about that time. Both Mr. Frank and me looked up there. It was then that I looked at the clock and saw it was four minutes to 1.

Q. Well, what did you do then?—A. I went and got the cloth like Mr. Frank told me to do.

Solicitor Dorsey handed to the witness Mary Phagan's parasol and asked him to point out on the big diagram hanging before the jury the place where he found the girl's body. The negro indicated an areaway leading off at the left of the metal room, saying that the areaway led to the ladies' toilet.

Q. Jim, where is the metal kept?—A. It's kept back there in a room near the ladies' toilet.

Rosser Starts Cross-Examination.

The witness was then turned over to the defense and Rosser and Arnold retired for a conference. Mr. Dorsey asked another question.

Q. How long did you work for the National Pencil Company?—A. Two years.

Q. Where did you work before that?—A. For Dr. Palmer.

Q. Why did you quit?—A. Well, he got an automobile. He didn't know how to run it and I didn't, so he had to get another man.

Q. How old are you?—A. 27. Con- then rapidly reviewed where he had worked for a number of years, giving himself a good record.

Rosser and Arnold returned to the courtroom here and Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. How old are you, Jim?—A. 27.

Q. Where were you born?—A. Right here in Atlanta.

Q. When did you get your first job?—A. About eleven yea. ago.

Q. When you were about 16 years old?—A. No, I was about eleven years old.

Q. What year was that?—About 1901, I won't be sure.

Q. Can you read newspapers?—A. Not much, I read them some.

Q. Do you read them often?—A. I pick them up now and then.

Q. What do you read?—A. Little words like "this" and "that."

Q. They are pretty common words in the newspapers, aren't they?—A. Yes.

Tries Conley on Spelling.

Q. Can you spell "school?"—A. Yes.

Q. Color?—A. No.

Q. Shirt?—A. Yes.

Q. Cat?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you spell it with a "k" or with a "c?"—A. With a "k."

Q. Can you spell "mother?"—A. No.

Q. Can you spell "papa?"—A. Yes.

Q. How?—A. P-a-p-a.

Q. Can you spell "day?"—A. Yes.

Q. "Daylight?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "beer?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "whisky?"—A. No.

Q. Look at this picture and tell me if you can read any of these words?—A. No.

Q. Do you know your figures?—A. Yes.

Q. You know a good deal more about figures than you do about spelling, don't you?—A. Yes. I can count better than I can spell.

Q. Then you are better at figuring than you are at writing?—A. Yes; I am better at counting.

Q. Well, isn't figuring counting?—A. I don't know.

Q. You don't know you are 27 years old, do you, Jim?—A. Yes, sir, that's what my mother said.

Q. When did you go to school?—A. Before I went to work.

Q. You don't know where it was?—A. Yes, it was at the Mitchell street school.

Q. Who was your teacher?—A. Miss Aaron Cook.

Q. Who was the principal?—A. Miss Corey.

Q. What year was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do for Dr. Palmer?—A. I drove for him.

Quizzed About Former Employment.

Q. How long did you work for Mr. Coates?—A. About five years.

Q. He ran a pressing club?—A. No, sir, he ran a woodyard.

Q. Do you remember any of the names of the white men who worked there?—A. Yes, Mr. Babe, I think.

Q. He wasn't 'Baby', was he?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, when you went to the National Pencil Factory, who employed you?—A. Mr. Herbert Schiff.

Q. Who paid off?—A. Mr. Schiff and sometimes Mr. Frank.

Q. Give me the dates Mr. Frank paid off.—A. I hardly ever drew my money. I had somebody draw mine, usually.

Q. Why did you do that?—A. Well, I owed money, and I wanted to get it and get away without them getting it all.

Q. Did you not owe the boys more than you wanted to pay them?—A. No, sir, I just owed 10 or 15 men.

Q. What were you drawing?—A. $6.05.

Q. Who else worked there?—A. Joe Bryce.

Q. What did he draw?—A. He said $6.48.

Q. What made him tell you that?—A. We were arguing down in the basement.

Q. Did you tell him what you drew?—A. No.

Q. Why didn't you tell him?—A. I didn't think it was any of his business.

Q. You didn't want him to know?—A. No, sir.

Q. All you had to do was to put your envelope in your pocket and he couldn't see it, or tell what was in it?—A. Yes.

Settled His Bills by Buying Beer.

Q. Then if you owed this fellow Bryce money, you were afraid to get it while he was there?—A. No.

Q. Why didn't you settle with them?—A. I usually settled with them at the beer saloon by buying twice as much beer.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you owed Joe Bryce some money?—A. No, I said Walter.

Q. Then the reason you didn't draw your money was that you wanted to get it and get away without paying money?—A. Sometimes.

Q. What time did the night watchman come?—A. I don't know. I never saw him come to work.

Q. You never saw the watchman there?—A. I saw the white watchman get his money there.

Q. At what time did he come?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. Did you see old man Newt Lee? there?—A. No, I heard he was.

Q. Who was there before Newt?—A. Old man Kendrick.

Q. Who was there before that?—A. His son, I think.

Q. What time did they pay off on Saturdays? Was it 12 o'clock?—A. Sometimes 12, sometimes a quarter to 12 and sometimes at 11:30.

Q. Now you said you watched for Mr. Frank, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. When was the first time you ever watched for Mr. Frank?—A. Sometime last summer.

Frank Called Him Into Office.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say to you?—A. He came out and called me into his office.

Q. What did he say?—A. Well, he sometimes talked to me about the work.

Q. When did he first call you in and talk to you about the work? Didn't he call you in during the week, sometimes?—A. No, sir. He called me into the office to talk about the work one Saturday night after I went there.

Q. Did you punch the clock?—A. Sometimes I did and sometimes I didn't.

Q. Didn't they pay you by the clock?—A. No, they didn't pay me that way.

Q. Didn't they pay everybody by the clock?—A. They paid me $1.10 a day.

Q. Don't you work by the hour?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How much? A. Eleven cents an hour.

Q. Did you miss any time?—A. Sometimes.

Q. Wouldn't they dock you when you were not punched right on the clock?—A. Sometimes Mr. Frank would come out and say he didn't dock me for the time I missed.

Q. Why did he tell you that?—A. I don't know, sir. He just come out said he hadn't docked me.

Q. They didn't ask you how long you had been there?—A. No, they just asked me if I was there.

Q. You say the first time you watched was back there in July? You don't know the name of the man?—A. Yes, the man was Dalton.

Q. You don't know the name of the woman, do you?—A. No, but she lives on West Hunter street.

Tell Name of Woman.

Q. Do you know the name of the woman who was with Frank?—A. Yes, her name was Daisy Hopkins. She worked on the fourth floor.

Q. He asked you to watch?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. 3 or 3:20.

Q. What did Frank say to you?—A. He called me to his office and said: "You see that young lady going out?" I said: 'Yes, sir.' He said: "Watch the door, and don't let anybody but them in.'

Q. Was the woman, Daisy Hopkins, at the office then?—A. Yes.

Q. What did the other woman do?—A. She went out and came back later with a man that was Dalton.

Q. What did they do?—A. They went into Mr. Frank's office.

Q. How long did they stay?—A. About 10 or 15 minutes.

Q. Did they come out?—A. Yes, after a while. The man and the woman came out. Mr. Frank said: "All right, Jim."

Q. Then the man's name was James Dalton?—A. No, he was talking to me.

Q. What did they do?—A. They came down and went towards the basement.

Q. What did you do?—A. I went back and opened the trap door for them.

Q. How long did they stay down there?—A. I don't know.

Q. Frank stayed in his office?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did he leave?—A. About 4:30.

Q. What time did the people downstairs go?—A. I don't know exactly, but they came up and went to Mr. Frank's office.

Q. Was the front door locked?—A. No, sir, I was standing there watching it.

Q. Was that the first time this happened?—A. Yes.

Q. When did it happen again?—A. About the last part of July, or the first part of August.

Q. When did Mr. Frank tell you about it?—A. That same Saturday morning.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said, "Well, you know what you did for me last Saturday?" I said: "Yes, sir." He said: "I want to put you wise to this Saturday."

Q. What happened after this?—A. After Mr. Holloway left, Miss Daisy Hopkins came in.

Q. Did she see you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did anybody else come that day? A. No, sir.

Q. How long did she stay up there? A. About half an hour.

Q. Did he give you any money?—A. Yes, sir; he gave me half a dollar.

Q. When was the next time?—A. I don't hardly remember; it was near wintertime.

Q. About what time?—A. About the middle of August.

Q. I thought you said it was near winter?—A. Well, that's near winter.

Q. Middle of August near winter! it's mighty hot then.—A. Yes, sir; it's pretty near winter.

Q. What did Frank say?—A. He said: "I'm going to put you wise."

Q. That's what he said every time, was it—"I'm going to put you wise?" A. Yes, sir; something like that. But he said what he did in a funny way.

She Had Red Hair.

Q. Who was the woman?—A. I don't know who she was.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had hair like Mr. Hooper.

Q. How do you know Mr. Hooper so well? He has questioned you a lot, hasn't he?—A. No, sir; I never saw him but once before.

Q. She was gray-haired, then, was she? You see Mr. Hooper is gray-haired, old and broken with a somewhat weasly appearance.—A. I don't know whether he is gray or not. Her hair was like his.

Q. What color was her dress?—A. It was green.

Q. What kind of clothes did she have on the first time?—A. A white waist and black skirt.

Q. When did you see her last?—A. The morning I was arrested.

Q. What did she have on then?—A. A black skirt with paint spots on it.

Q. You swept the fourth floor?—A. Yes.

Q. Saw that little girl on the fourth floor every day, didn't you?—A. Not all the time, but often.

Q. That first time he told you not to tell Darley, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it, Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Who came down first?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. What did he do?—A. He went to the front door and opened it and looked out.

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went to the stairway door and let the woman out and walked to the front door with her. As she passed me the lady said, "Is that the negro?" and he said, "Yes, that's him. He is the best negro in the State."

Frank Walked to Door With Her.

Q. Did he walk out?—A. No, he just walked to the door with her and came back.

Q. How was she dressed?—A. A blue dotted dress and a gray coat that looked like it was tailored, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. What kind of a hat?—A. A big black hat with big feathers.

Q. Did you see that woman in the office before?—A. I thought I saw her in his office sometime before Thanksgiving.

Q. What did she have on?—A. I don't know.

Q. What kind of a looking girl was she?—A. A tall, heavy set girl.

Q. Who else was there in the office?—A. Friends of Mr. Frank.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. What were you doing there at that time?—A. Stacking some boxes.

Q. Any jewelry?—A. I didn't notice any.

Q. What was the next time after Thanksgiving?—A. Along after Christmas.

Q. What time?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. What is your best guess?—A. It was some time about the first of January.

Q. When did Mr. Frank speak to you about it the first time?—A. I don't remember.

Q. You don't remember anything about it except that you watched?—A. Yes, sir; I do remember one thing.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember anything?—A. Yes, sir; Mr. Frank told me a man with two women would be there and I might make a piece of change off of the man.

Q. When was this?—A. About 7:30.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember? Why didn't you tell that

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

LEO FRANK AND FIVE LINKS IN CHAIN STATE HAS WOVEN FOR HIM

Vital points in evidence against Frank illustrated by artist P. A. Carter.



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If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:

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(Affidavit) JOSEPH R. WHITE.

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RESIGNATION OF ENVOY WILSON ACCEPTED

Crisis in Mexican Situation at White House Passes as President Takes Firm Stand.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Bryan, acting for President Wilson, accepted to-day the resignation of Henry Lane Wilson as Ambassador to Mexico. The resignation will go into effect at the end of 60 days.

Ambassador Wilson was closeted with the Secretary of State for about two hours to-day discussing matters in connection with the administration in Mexico. On leaving the State Department he said he had no comment to make on any policy or proposed policy of the President or of the Secretary of State.

He added that the President's plans for peace in Mexico have not been discussed with him. The Ambassador said he was sure the President and the Secretary of State were actuated by motives of the highest patriotism, and that he is sorry that he can not consider himself in accord with their ideas.

When asked what he intended to do in the future, Mr. Wilson replied:

To Return to Law Practice.

"Frankly, I don't know. I came into the State Department naked and I am going out naked. I probably shall return to the practice of law."

Previous to his appointment as Ambassador to Mexico in December, 1909, Mr. Wilson served as Minister to Chile and Belgium and as a delegate to a number of diplomatic conferences. He was born in Crawfordville, Ind., in 1857, practiced law and engaged in banking in Spokane, Wash., from 1885 until he entered the diplomatic service in 1887.

No definite announcement has been made from the State Department concerning Ambassador Wilson's successor, but it is believed the embassy will be left in charge of Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, until it is believed best to appoint a new Ambassador, probably not until after the elections in Mexico.

Envoy's Views Attacked.

Secretary of State Bryan issued the following statement:

"Ambassador Wilson's resignation has been accepted to take effect October 14. The part which he felt it his duty to take in the earliest stages of the recent revolution in Mexico would make it difficult for him to represent the views of the present administration in view of the situation which now exists."

The contrast between the great mass of rumors regarding mediation, intervention, the disvision of Mexico into zones and the ousting of Huerta, and the clear and definite word which came from the White House to-day was striking.

It makes clear that the United States will not have war on its hands as the result of the effort to restore order in Mexico; that it is not going to recognize Huerta, and that diplomatic efforts have been successful.

It is not believed that foreign governments have been sounded as to the new policy soon to be announced, but the optimism prevailing in official circles indicates it would be satisfactory to all.

Declares Envoy Wilson Kept Mexico in Turmoil.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—In a statement issued to-day by General Manuel Brito, former Governor of the Mexican State of Campeche, Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador to Mexico, was accused of being a "right-hand man of the Huerta government in Mexico.

"Ambassador Wilson has helped keep Mexico in a turmoil for years," said General Brito. "He was responsible for all of my troubles with the present government. He engineered my arrest on American soil when Huerta was unable to have me taken while I was on British soil.

Blames Envoy for Arrest.

"I admit I killed Captain Bonilla, but I did it while acting in my official capacity of rebel leader in my province. His sword was drawn to attack me when I killed him. It was not murder. It was an incident of war. I came to New Orleans under my own name, feeling that I was safe from arrest by Huerta's men. Ambassador Wilson brought about my arrest. I am sure he will never be returned to Mexico City."

A hearing on the writ of habeas corpus on which General Brito was released was set for to-day before Federal Judge Foster. The charges against him are murder and robbery, alleged to have happened in Mexico.

Federal Agent Gives Up.

The parole of G. Raymond Matthews, special agent of the United States Department of Justice, who was charged with attempting to blackmail General Brito, ended to-day and he surrendered to the Federal authorities.

J. L. Mott, assistant to Matthews, and Ernesto Fernandez y Arteaga, representative here of the Constitutionalist party, who were arrested with Matthews, are still in the parish prison awaiting trial.

Joy for Naiads! Scant Suit Jails Man Bather

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Women bathers of Chicago who have been compelled to add more to their bathing suits to satisfy the ideals of the Lake Michigan bathing beach censors today were rejoicing at the arrest of Austin Qualey who wore trunks that were too short and too tight.

Qualey was the first man arrested this season for wearing a too brief costume.

60 Rattlers Furnish Lotion for Sick Rhino

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Sixty rattlesnakes were killed to make a massage fluid to be used in an attempt to drive rheumatic twinges from the hulk of Miss Smiles, a two-horned rhinoceros, at the Central Park Zoo.

Mrs. Hawkins Will Fight Life Sentence

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—"It was a case of Mrs. Hawkins against the whole field. We fought them all," said B. R. Gaillard, counsel for Mrs. Silva Hawkins, sentenced on Saturday to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins. "A hearing for new trial will be had before Judge Jones on September 20, but I do not think he will grant it. There are plenty of grounds and we will take it to the Supreme Court.

The Grand Jury recently declared the jail in which Mrs. Hawkins is incarcerated to be insanitary. It is said Mrs. Hawkins is suffering from indigestion.

$300,000 Posted for Recovery of Necklace

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Three hundred thousand dollars has been placed in the hands of a Paris advocate for the recovery of the missing $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen between Paris and London. The money was put up by a member of Lloyd's.

A dispute over where the necklace was lost is on between Scotland Yard and French detectives. The former claims the pearls were lost in French territory. The Parisian detectives say the theft took place in England.

Whole Town 'Egged;' Still Holds Its Nose

RENSSELAER, IND., Aug. 4.—This city awoke with a foul odor attacking its nostrils. Hydrogen-sulphide and carbon bisulphide permeated the atmosphere downtown.

There was an outdoor band concert in the public square. A party of young men, sought by the police now, indulged in hurling decayed eggs at the crowd.

The fire department was called out to drown the effects of the egg-throwing. The health authorities disinfected lavishly.

Cotton Exhibit Rests In Committee Hands

To determine whether Atlanta is to have the first and only permanent cotton and corn products exhibition in the world, the subcommittee appointed Saturday with W. M. Hutchinson as chairman, will meet Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

If Atlanta is to have the exhibition it must be decided this week, as it is contemplated that the exhibit shall occupy an entire floor in the new Chamber of Commerce building.

3 Dead in Crash as Train Wrecks Auto

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—William Laimbeer, millionaire broker, hurt yesterday in the automobile disaster which claimed the lives of S. Osgood Pell, a rich real estate dealer, and Chase Campbell, a chauffeur, died to-day in a hospital.

Mrs. Laimbeer, who was in the party when a Long Island Railroad train ran down their automobile, is in a hospital in a precarious condition.

American Princess Has Laundress Rival

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 4.—U. S. secret service men are searching for Stanislaus Sulkowski, the young Austrian nobleman, who last Monday married Miss Marie Louise Freese, a society girl, of Los Angeles.

It was asserted by Deputy United States Attorney W. Robinson that the Prince is wanted to explain his love letters to Mrs. Clara Melcher, the Vienna laundress, now in Los Angeles seeking him.

Turks 'Ready to Die' To Retain Adrianople

Special Cable to The Georgian.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4.—Turkey intends to hold Adrianople at any price. This was made plain today by Minister of the Interior Talaat Bey, who declared that the entire Ottoman army would be sacrificed if necessary to hold the captured city, in a statement Talaat Bey said:

"The Balkan soldiers can only get Adrianople from us at an enormous price of blood for the entire army is ready to die in defense of the city."

20 Perish in Fire in Colliery in Scotland

Special Cable to The Georgian.

GLASGOW, Aug. 4.—Twenty miners are known to be dead, many are fatally injured and a number are entombed as the result of a terrific fire which is raging in the Cadder colliery.

All mine ponies have been suffocated. Desperate attempts to rescue the entombed miners have been frustrated.

Paderewski Revels In Ragtime On Birthday

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Paderewski, who will again be heard next season in America, celebrated his birthday at his Swiss country home, which was turned into a bower of flowers.

A feature of the celebration was the performance of ragtime by six famous pianists.

DEATH NEWS AWAITS BOY.

The police have been asked to find Richard Moore, 17 years old, a chauffeur, and notify him of the death of his mother in Gainesville.

LACKING QUORUM HOUSE DEFERS TAX BILLS

Speaker Burwell Scolds Members Absent When Important Measures Are Brought Up.

Because not more than one-half of the members of the House were in their seats Monday morning, consideration of three important tax bills, two of them providing for Constitutional amendments and all of them administration measures, was postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the bills, which carries out Governor Slaton's ideas of a tax levy of one mill in 1915 and one and a half mills in 1916, as expressed in his inaugural address, has been made a special order for Wednesday.

The other two bills were introduced by Speaker Burwell and provide for amendments to the Constitution, which will limit the levy for school purposes to two and one-half mills, and for pensions to one mill. Both will come up for consideration Tuesday morning.

Speaker Burwell severely scored members who persisted in being absent when important legislation was under consideration.

"It is to be regretted," the Speaker said, "that members of this House cannot be in their seats. I heartily congratulate and compliment those members who think enough of the welfare of their State to be in their seats this morning."

Mr. Sheppard of Sumter endeavored to get a postponement of action on the measures until 11:30 o'clock in the hope that some of the members would come in on the morning trains. He withdrew his motion after Speaker Burwell's criticism of the absentees.

Chinese Rebels Flee; Loyal Troops Victors

CANTON, CHINA, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand Chinese revolutionists who were defeated by government troops under General Lunch Chi Kuang near Shihuing, on West River, are in retreat, according to advices received here to-day. All the rebel forces in the province of Kiang Si have been repulsed.

The rebel host now numbers 25,000 men.

Glides 2,500 Feet In Wrecked Aeroplane

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Aviator Lloyd Thompson narrowly escaped death when the propeller of his aeroplane broke while he was 2,500 feet in the air.

Thompson's skill in making a dangerous spiral drop without power saved him.

Fire in Jewish Club Causes $500 Damage

Fire broke out in the Jewish Alliance Building, 95 Capitol avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. Quick arrival of the firemen prevented serious damage.

The blaze started in the gymnasium and burned a hole through the floor. About $500 damage was done.

Assassin Shoots at Omaha Sleuth Chief

OMAHA, NEBR., Aug. 4.—An attempt to assassinate Chief of Detectives Stephen Maloe was made early to-day.

An unidentified person fired two bullets at him as he sat in his office at the police station.

OBITUARY

The body of Mrs. Fannie Hawkins Conyers, who died Sunday at a private sanitarium, was taken Monday to Cartersville. Mrs. Conyers was sixty-seven years old, and lived at 371 North Boulevard. She is survived by six sons: S. T., Judge C. B., A. J., J. H., B. J. and A. C. Conyers and one daughter, Mrs. Foster P. Key. Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist church, Cartersville, followed by interment in the cemetery there. The six sons acted as pallbearers.

Richard F. Mabry, nineteen years old, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home, No. 315 West Fourth street. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mabry, and one brother. Funeral announcements later.

The body of Evelyn Carter, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, who died at the residence, No. 141 Griffin street, Sunday, is at Poole's chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

Robert Street, the fourteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Street, No. 61 Gartrell street, died at the residence Sunday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The funeral of Evelyn Carter, who died Sunday, was held from Poole's chapel Monday morning. The body was taken to Temple, Ga., for interment.

Richard F. Mabry,
nineteen years old, No. 315 West Fourth street, died Sunday night. The body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's.

Edwin G. Black,
fifteen years old, son of Edwin G. Black, of the firm of Thurman, Black & Calhoun, died at the residence, No. 115 East Eleventh street, Sunday. He is survived by his parents and a younger sister. The body will be sent to Savannah Monday night for interment.

Mulhall Branded as Falsifier by Senator

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Townsend, of Michigan, branded the charges of Colonel Mulhall, the lobbyist, as absolutely false while testifying before the Senate Lobby Committee to-day.

Mulhall had asserted in his letters that he had had confidential interviews with Townsend and referred to Townsend as "one of our best friends." Townsend admitted that Mulhall had called upon him when the so-called Madison injunction bill was before Congress. This visit was paid while a convention of the National Association was being held in New York City and Townsend was invited to make a speech. Townsend said he declined.

Senator Myers Denies Tariff Hits Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—"The discrimination against farm interests of which we hear so much in the discussion of the tariff, often means: We are not getting our share of the graft; we are being overlooked in the distribution of plunder," said Senator Myers, of Montana, in the Senate to-day.

He made a vigorous denial to charges by other Senators that the Democrats have discriminated against the farmers of the West in framing the tariff bill.

He also insisted that free raw wool would not put the sheepmen out of business.

Wilson Adheres to His Nicaragua Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Defeat of the administration's plan in connection with Nicaragua when the plan was broached to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Saturday has not changed President Wilson's view in connection with the main provisions of the treaty, according to a statement issued by Secretary of State Bryan to-day.

"Owing to the fact tha the Senate's time is occupied with the tariff and currency bill, further consideration of the treaty with Nicaragua will be deferred until the regular session," said Bryan.

Work on Piedmont Driveway Is Halted

After grading and dumping the stone necessary to build a driveway from Jackson and Tenth streets through Piedmont Park west to the intersection of the driveway around the east side of the lake, the work has been discontinued, and it appears that it will be impossible to complete it until next year, the money for this purpose having been exhausted.

It was the intention of the Park Board to build this driveway and one other, the latter being really the continuation of Jackson street east of the lake to a connection with the driveway along the lower end of the lake.

Boy Is Chained and Starved; Father Held

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Jake Slaskasy is in jail here to-day awaiting trial on the charge of chaining his 5-year-old son, Abe, to a stove and feeding him nothing but bread and water for five days. The boy is being cared for by Juvenile Court officers. He was nearly exhausted from hunger when he was found.

"Bad animals should be chained up," said the boy's father.

Mad Dog Creates Panic in a Church

LACROSSE, WIS., Aug. 4.—A rabid dog yesterday created a panic in St. Mary's Catholic Church here while services were in progress. As the dog appeared the worshipers dashed to the exits.

The dog attacked the altar, snarling so viciously that none dared approach. A policeman finally induced the animal to pursue him from the church. Then he killed it.

Judge Says Boy Must Reform or Lose 'Hide'

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—Frank Satterfield, a 15-year-old orphan boy, has been sentenced to the Georgia Reformatory. He did not refute the charges of petty violations of the law.

In sentencing him, Judge Jones said that in the reformatory Satterfield would be controlled and if necessary, "the hide will be taken off" to reform him.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING.

GAINESVILLE—Tom Wilson, a white man more than 50 years of age, has been for the second time given a sentence by Judge Jones, in Hall Superior Court, for stealing.

GROCER IS BANKRUPT.

David Finerowsky, a groceryman, Monday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He admits liabilities of $2,924.99 and gives assets of $3,319.85.

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.

ECONOMY RECORD IN CITY FINANCES

Only $13,220 Appropriated for Expenses for Month by the Council Committee.

Just $13,220.74 was expended by the finance committee at the meeting Monday morning, this being the smallest amount in many months.

For a sewer to take away the water at the steel plant $6,000 was appropriated.

To renovate and rearrange the Crew Street Public School to accommodate the English commercial course $1,500 was ordered placed at the disposal of the Board of Education. This work will save the city $125 a month, which has been paid in rentals during the last year.

To pay in full for the DeKalb avenue paving $5,220.74 was appropriated.

For a small building for the crematory, $400 was given.

To pay an inspector for one month additional time at the crematory $100 was appropriated.

The session of the committee was very short, there being no objection to any of the appropriations asked.

Gambler Is Drowned Fleeing From Police

ATHENS, Aug. 4.—When the police discovered a crowd of negro craps-shooters near the Oconee River yesterday afternoon, one of them, Joe Warren, rather than be taken plunged into the river. While attempting to swim across he was drowned.

Warren's body was recovered two hours afterward. He was 20 years old.

4,000 MERCHANTS GATHER FOR MEET

Governor and Mayor to Welcome Delegates at First Session Tuesday Morning.

Discussions on topics which range from how to buy goods to the way to handle clerks, and entertainments which include vaudeville and barbecues, await the 4,000 retail dealers who are gathering in Atlanta for the Southern Merchants' convention.

Though the convention nominally opened Monday, the real beginning will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday when Bolling H. Jones, chairman, will call the assemblage to order at the Auditorium.

The registration office will open at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward are to welcome the delegates. Crop diversification will be the principal topic for discussion Tuesday.

Boy Disappears on His Way to Factory

The police Monday searched for J. B. Lindley, 15 years old, who disappeared Saturday morning when he left his home, No. 63 Eugenia street, to go to his work at the Southern Photo Material plant in Central avenue.

The boy failed to reach this place and nothing has been seen or heard of him.

Do not suffer from eye-strain. Glasses fitted scientifically. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Co., two stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell. Adv.

The Pearce Agency

MANAGERS

Georgia Department

Reliance Life Insurance Co.

of Pittsburg, Pa.

Reliable agents looking for something that will sell will find it to their interest to investigate our

Perfect Protection Policies

502-3 Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

Reliance Life Insurance Co.

OF PITTSBURG

Organized under laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office—Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburg.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock		$1,000,000.00
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned by the company	$160,056.40	$ 160,056.40
2. Loans on bonds and mortgages (first liens) on real estate		674,200.00
4. Loans made in cash to policyholders on this company's policies assigned as collateral		338,683.90
5. Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in force		234,055.45
6. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely—market value carried out		2,038,612.62
7. Cash in company's office		700.00
8. Cash deposited in bank to credit of company		134,890.43
9. Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission		7,900.68
10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid		49,320.06
11. Bills receivable		13,279.29
12. Agents' balance		174,040.87
13. Rents due or accrued and unpaid		108.00
14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deductions 20 per cent, for average loaning from gross amount)		190,658.84
15. All other assets, both real and personal, not included hereinbefore		59,737.18
Total assets		$4,076,153.72

III. LIABILITIES.

Net premium reserve		$2,601,922.00
3. Death losses and matured endowments in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due	$ 15,915.18	
Total policy claims		15,915.18
10. Amount of all other claims against the company		24,983.16
11. Cash capital		1,000,000.00
12. Surplus over all liabilities		433,333.38
Total liabilities		$4,076,153.72

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 590,647.58
2. Amount of notes received for premiums	67,518.62
3. Interest received	70,488.87
4. Amount of income from all other sources	5,897.98
Total income	$ 734,553.05

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Losses paid	$ 99,527.02	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		$ 99,527.02
4. Annuitants		650.00
5. Surrender policies		19,563.04
6. Dividends paid to policyholders or others		5,783.88
7. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents and officers' salaries		287,801.53
8. Taxes paid		27,451.73
9. All other payments and expenditures		32,052.59
Total disbursements		$ 472,829.79
Greatest amount insured in any one risk	No limit	
Total amount of insurance outstanding	$30,674,337.00	

A copy of the act incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—County of Allegheny.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, H. G. Scott, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president and secretary of Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburg, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. H. G. SCOTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1913.

W. J. SNODGRASS, Notary Public.

U. S. Postal Sub-Station in Center Aisle.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

"Furniture of Worth"

Is the Only Kind of Furniture in This

August Furniture Sale

There is genuinely good furniture; and attractive imitation furniture.

Unless one sees both kinds, it is sometimes hard to tell one from the other.

Housekeepers about to buy furniture, therefore, will do well to shop around before making a final decision.

A hint that may help is the fact that Rich's hold but two sales a year—once in February, and again in August. Our prices for the other ten months of the year, therefore, must be low enough to compete with stores that are forever holding sales. August reductions then should make Rich's prices the lowest. They are.

These prices refer to genuinely good furniture—furniture to live with—furniture which will come into your home prepared to give you comfort, and to endear itself to you—as much as inanimate objects can, by long and faithful ministry.

—More than half the furniture bears reductions of only 10 per cent to 15 per cent—our first profits are not sufficient to justify cutting prices in two on regular stock.

—But we also have a great many pieces of furniture in odds and ends, broken suits and discontinued patterns of our own, as well as withdrawn patterns and samples acquired underprice from the makers who supply us regularly, which bear reductions of 20, 30, 40 and even 50 per cent.

—Savings throughout the stock, therefore, average about $20 on every $100 spent. A few hints typical of the savings on all:

	Was	Now
Sheraton Folding Top Table	$ 45.00	$28.50
Sheraton Buffet Dark Mahogany finish	100.00	75.00
Soli Mahogany Tea Wagon	40.00	33.00
Mahogany Hall Chair, cane seat and back	37.50	25.00
Mahogany Frame and Tapestry Empire Sofa	85.00	50.00
Set of 8 Chairs, solid mahogany	79.00	60.00
Mahogany Trays, many styles	6.50	5.00
Writing Desk, brown mahogany finish	35.00	30.00
Dining Table, Early English, 54 in. diameter	35.00	30.00
Mahogany Veneer Buffet	50.00	40.00
Old English Writing Desk	26.50	15.00
Fumed Oak Armchair, leather cushions	25.00	18.00
Solid Mahogany Rocker, rush seat	22.50	12.50
Golden Oak Dresser	16.50	12.50
Ladies' Mahogany Chiffonrobe	160.00	75.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	110.00	55.00

Customers wishing more than the usual 30 days' credit can arrange terms to suit through our office.

$1 to $3 Laces at 49c

"$3 laces for 49c," exclaims the skeptic, "what's wrong?" Nothing. Rather than carry over odds and ends into another season we prefer to sell them now—even at the absurdly low price of 49c.

The values are apparent at a glance. They include the very laces that will respond to Fashion's roll call this fall. There are Venise, Shadow, Applique, Lierre, Darn, Venise-Van Dyke and other laces. Chiefly in bandings and flouncings—the left overs from matched sets. 4 to 12 inches wide, in lengths from 5 yards to full pieces. Not a yard worth less than $1, more worth from $1.50 to $3. Choice 49c.

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

Linens: A Clearance

Stock-taking, just completed, shows odd linen cloths; patterns to be withdrawn; extra napkins or cloths that do not match. All these and others are offered to-morrow at reductions averaging close to half. Included are the superb Irish, French, Moravian and Damask table cloths, many with napkins to match. Scores and scores of different patterns and sizes are represented in this summary:

Damask Table Cloths, values $7.50 to $10, at $4.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $10 to $15, at $6.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $15 to $19.50, at $8.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $20 to $25, at $10.

Linen Remnants

1 3-4 to 4 1-2 yard lengths of linen damask that have accumulated during the season. The stock is unusually heavy; hence find unusual reductions.

$1 Toweling 50c

25 and 27-inch finest qualities of Bird's-eye and Huck towelings. Just half price.

75c and $1 towels—fine Flemish unfinished towels.

Save Greatly on Napkins

Napkins 24 to 27 inches: Were $8.50, at a dozen $5.98.
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $12.50, at, dozen $7.98.
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $15.00, at, dozen $10.00.
Napkins 28 inches: Our finest $25 values, at, dozen $15.00.

Baby Pillow Cases One-Half Price

$2.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.00.
$2.50 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.25.
$3.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.50.

Embroidered Bed Spreads

$9.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $4.50.
$10.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $5.00.
$5.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $2.50.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

The World of Society

These girls have been appointed sponsors for the polo match to be played at Fort McPherson Wednesday: Misses Mert Hancock, Lyda Nash, Allene Fielder, Tommie Hancock, Reble Wilkins, Elise Brown Louise Bradbury, Virginia Hoffman and Mary Carl Hurst. Their chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Dinkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of Grantville.

There will be two teams, one representing the Atlanta Polo Club, and the other, the Seventeenth Infantry. The match will be exciting and a large number of Atlanta people will be present to witness the introduction of the game in Atlanta. The Atlanta team will be led by Captain Seaman, of the Governor's Horse Guard. A fine player in the team will be Mr. F. A. Savadge. He has won several cups and medals in polo tournaments.

Vandiford-Vance.

The marriage is announced of Miss Della Vandiford to Mr. J. E. Vance. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, August 2, at the residence, No. 124 Mangum street, the Rev. A. C. Ward officiating.

For Miss Murphey's Guests.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon gave an informal dancing party Saturday evening at their chapter house on North Avenue in compliment to the house-guests of Miss Mary Murphey.

Thirty guests were present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Murphey.

Miss Stewart's Dance.

Miss Helen Stewart will entertain at a dancing party Monday evening at her home on Piedmont Avenue for Miss Dora Candler, of Dallas, Texas, who is the guest of Miss Marie Dinkins. About 200 of the younger society set will be present.

Pattillo-Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson Pattillo, of Macon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Forrester, to Mr. Thomas Hardeman Clark, of Leesburg, Ga., the wedding to take place in September.

For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau entertained at a dancing party followed by a Dutch supper last Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau gave a theater party in their honor and several other informal affairs were given for them during their short visit here.

East Lake Dance.

Among those who enjoyed the dance at the East Lake Country Club Saturday evening were Misses Jennie D. Harris, Mary Hines, Esoma Kate Amorous, Laura Cowles, Elizabeth Morgan, Nell Prince, Jeanette Lowndes, Louise Riley, Lillian Logan, Mary Bowen, Elizabeth Dunson Gladys Dunson, Augusta Pearce, of New York; Helen Wolfork, Lyda Nash, Lucile Kuhrt, Edith and Antoinette Kirkpatrick, Passie May Ottley, Elise Brown, Helen McCarty, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Margaret Ward Hettie Sibley, of Birmingham; Louise Alexander, of Augusta; Lula Black, Annie Sykes Rice, Daisey LeCraw and Edith Dunson, Messrs Winter Alfriend, T. B. Higdon, Hughes Roberts, Grover Middlebrooks, Walter DuBard, Ben Ragsdale, Frank Montgomery, Fred Hoyt, Bokover Toy, Julian Thomas, Francis Clarke, Dr. Charles Hodge, Henry Hull, Clarence Trippe, L. F. Montgomery, Julius Jennings, Edward Carter Dunlap Morton, of Memphis; Frank O'Keefe, Henry Kuhrt, Charley Williams, Curry Moon, Moultrie Hitt, Carl Ramspeck and Major Hardaway.

Dinner Dance at Piedmont Club.

At the dinner dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening a large number of people were present, nearly 200 having dinner on the porches and the terrace. Among the parties given was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Felder entertained their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Miss Isma Dooly and Mr. Henry Miller.

Mr. J. H. McDonough, of Dallas, entertained a party of twelve, his guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Julius DeGive, Miss Gladys LeVin and Mr. Hall Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kneipe, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Messrs. Alex Smith and J. H. Lewis, entertained parties of four and six.

Others present were Misses Helen Moody, Annie Lee McKenzie, Marian Achison, Constance Knowles, Marion Goldsmith, Miss Thatch, of Birmingham; Mignon McCarty and her guest, Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J.; Allene Fielder, Jessie McKee, Leon Ladson, Gladys Hanson, Messrs Sam Slicer, Eugene Haynes, Lynn Werner, Jesse Draper, Wallace Draper, Joseph Colquitt, Dr. Montagne Boyd, Bowie Martin, Joseph Brown Connally, Lauren Foreman, Dugas McCleskey, Hal Hentz, Dr. Glenwood Giddings, James Alexander, Clarence Knowles, Milton Dargan, Louis Carhart, William Manry, Mr. Tucher, Mr Evans, Dr. Childs and Eugene Kelly.

3-Cent Fare Fight In Detroit Nears Crisis

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Interesting developments in Detroit's fight for 3-cent street car fares are expected next Thursday.

Mayor Mark has advised all passengers to refuse to pay more than 3 cents after Wednesday and to demand transfers. The Detroit United Railway probably will refuse to accept the 3-cent fare.

Municipal ownership is what the city seeks, and is likely to attain. The United States Supreme Court has declared the railway has no rights in Detroit's streets, as many of the franchises have expired.

PERSONALS

Miss Lottie Wyly will return from Wrightsville next Friday.

R. W. Byers has returned from a trip to New York and the East.

Miss Jennie Hall has returned from a month's stay in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Muehler are located at Stone Mountain for the summer.

Miss Kathleen Beach is spending the summer in Narcoochee Valley with the Misses Glenn at Saute.

Mrs. Lottie Gray Browne is visiting in Columbus, the guest of Mrs. R. B. Gunby, on Rose Hill.

Miss Nell England, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Ellen Marsh, in Augusta.

B. S. Dunlap, of Cordele, former treasurer of the Atlanta Athletic Club, is in Atlanta for a brief stay.

Miss Marguerite Gaffnard, of Atlanta, left Monday for a visit to Miss Mary Hartfelder, in Savannah.

George R. Donovan has gone to join Mrs. Donovan at Atlantic City, N. J., for a two or three-weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elseman and their son, Fred, have returned to Atlanta from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Raymond Lee will leave this week for Pablo Beach to be away for several weeks.

Miss Margaret Bland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tyler Eason, in Columbus.

Miss Annie Winship Bates is spending the week-end with Miss Celeste Shadburn, in Buford.

Mrs. H. G. Daniels and daughter, Martha Rhea, of Savannah, have gone home, after a short visit here.

Mrs. J. Frank Meador will return from Toxaway the last of this month and will be with her mother, Mrs. C. I. Peck, during the winter.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon for Mrs. Ethel B. Hall, whose wedding will be an event ofAugust 14.

Miss Gladys McWilliams entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Monday afternoon for Miss Louise Lewis' guest, Miss Fay Simmons, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Lewis H. Black and her niece Mrs. Leonard James, have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain through the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago, returned home Saturday, after a visit to their sisters, Mrs. F. E. Belliveau and Mrs. W. D. McDuffie.

Misses Louise and Julia Warren, of Louisville, Ga., and Miss Madeline Arline, of Savannah, are the guests of Miss Lucile Daley at her home near Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burke and children, Charles, Jr., and Sybil, who have been on an extended Western trip, returned home Monday. They went to California and toured the Yellowstone and other famous Western places.

Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker left Saturday for New York, where she went to join Mrs. Roland Alston and her uncle, Mr. C. L. Hutcheson, of Chattanooga, who will leave Monday evening for Nova Scotia. Before returning home they will be in Atlantic City for some time.

Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim and her daughters, Misses Caroline and Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, leave next Friday night for Lake Toxaway. Miss Caroline Meldrim will stop at Hendersonville for a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. Noble Jones at Kanuga Lake. The Misses Meldrim will be charming acquisitions to Toxaway.

Miss Ferol Humphries with her father, Mr. W. C. Humphries, will leave the last of the week for Oshkosh, Wis., where they will be for two weeks. Before returning home Miss Humphries will visit friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her little son, Rees Hervey, have returned from a five weeks' stay at Narragansett.

Miss Bessie Wheless, of Savannah, who spent a few days here last week as the guest of Miss Ferol Humphries, on her way home from Highland Lake, where she visited Miss Alice Parks, returned home Sunday evening. Miss Humphries will go to Savannah in November to attend the races, and later Miss Wheless will return to Atlanta to make Miss Humphries a lengthy visit.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her son, Rees Hervey, returned Sunday from a stay of several weeks at Narragansett Pier. They were guests of Mrs Marshall's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Connor and Miss Madge Bannigan, at their cottage for a part of the time, and were guests of Miss Amy Wendleshafer also, during their stay of five weeks. Miss Nina Gentry is now visiting Miss Bannigan and has been extensively entertained. A beautiful dinner party of eighteen covers was given at the Casino by Miss Bannigan, a few evening before Mrs. Marshall left, in honor of the two Atlanta visitors. Mrs. Marshall attended the polo games at Narragansett and is enthusiastic over the exciting sport.

Dog Takes Stranded Men's Note 25 Miles

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 4.—Following the breakdown of their automobile 25 miles south of here, members of the Christiania Athletic Club tied a note asking for help to the club's dog and told the animal to go home.

The dog arrived exhausted at the clubhouse here two hours later.

LOCAL BANKERS LAUD M'ADOO'S MONEY PLAN

Proposed Allotment of $50,000,000 to Move Crops Has Inspired Confidence, They Say.

Approval of Secretary McAdoo's proposal to deposit $50,000,000 in the banks of the West and South to assist in moving the crops is unanmous among the heads of Atlanta's national banks.

They like it because it will set a fine precedent; because the actual money will be of great aid; because the money is offered more cheaply than it can be borrowed in New York, and because the sentimental effect already is seen in an accession of public confidence.

Some of them see in the move an attempt to create a market for 2 per cent Goverament bonds, which are depressed because the Owen-Glass currency bill threatens to make them unavailable as a basis for circulation. This motive, however, is justifiable, and bankers agree that whatever the inspiration, its result will be good.

How the "2's" Would Benefit.

The Secretary of the Treasury stipulates that only those banks which have 40 per cent of their authorized circulation shall be given the additional deposits. Some of the banks which have small circulation outstanding would have to increase their issues in order to get the funds, and would have to buy bonds to do this. The demand thus created might help the price of Government 2's, as the supply of 4's and 3's is limited.

Joseph A. McCord, of the Third National Bank, approves of the new policy, but says that if farmers would be a little more business-like, help would not be needed.

"Secretary McAdoo," he says, "undoubtedly can assist greatly by depositing government money during the crop-moving periods. But there is a way in which the cotton crop could be moved without the use of a single dollar of actual money.

Farmers Should Pay by Check.

"If the farmers would deposit the check which pays them for their cotton, and then pay their debts by check, no real silver, gold or greenbacks need be used at all. The trouble always has been that the farmer demands cash for his cotton. He carries it home in his pocket and leaves it around the house for a week or so. Finally he goes and pays his debts in actual money. With hundreds of thousands of farmers doing this huge sums in currency must be borrowed by the banks for this temporary use."

Critics of Secretary McAdoo have insisted that he is unwise in sending so much money away from the Treasury. An emergency, they say, would find him with depleted funds.

In reply to this Robert F. Maddox, of the American National Bank, says:

"This is the ounce of prevention which makes a cure unnecessary. There will be no emergency when the government takes such an attitude. It often has been said that there is no sentiment in business. This is wrong. Nothing is so much affected by sentiment as money. Business is credit; credit is confidence. The action the secretary has taken already is reflected in better feeling all through this section."

Captain C. E. Currier, of the Atlanta National Bank, speaks in the same strain. "The Secretary has forestalled the possibility of any untoward developments," he says. "The confidence thus begotten does more good than the actual money. Of course, there will be careful scrutiny of the banks which ask for these deposits, but no one need fear that Atlanta's commercial paper will not pass the test."

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, of the Lowry National Bank, has written a letter to Secretary McAdoo congratulating him upon his action. William J. Blalock, of the Fulton National Bank, also calls the move "an ounce of prevention," and says it will have a most beneficial effect.

GOOD SHIP CHEESE LOST!

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Police boats patrolling the Chicago harbor to-day were searching for the Cheese, a sailing dory, which was stolen by harbor pirates.

A Weak Stomach?

Have you indigestion or dyspepsia, a torpid liver or any other of the many ills coming from a weak stomach?

DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

for forty years has done a "lion's share" in eliminating these distressing ailments.

Order a Bottle from Your Druggist today

Bargain in Wedding License; Recorder Anxious to Aid Cupid

If there's a young man in Atlanta who desires a real bargain in matrimony, here's a jam-up chance.

Recorder Pro Tem Preston has in his possession a marriage license which he offered for sale Monday for a mere song. In fact, Judge Preston said he would allow the purchaser to name his own price.

The license didn't cost Judge Preston anything—he's merely interested in getting rid of it.

The license was left with Judge Preston several days ago by the friend of a couple that were anticipating matrimony. There was some kind of a hitch, however, and the match was declared off. The friend never has returned.

"I have no need for it, and I'd like to help Cupid along a bit," remarked Judge Preston. "I won't ask for bids—the first applicant can get it."

2 Governors to Don Overalls and Work On Missouri's Roads

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Governor Hodges, of Kansas, is going to invade Missouri during the two-day road campaign in this State, August 20 and 21. This is how it happened:

Said the Governor of Missouri to the Governor of Kansas:

"Head the call from Macedonia and come over and help us."

"I'll do just that," said Governor Hodges, "that is, if you have a pair of overalls that will fit and will let me work."

"Oh, sure," said Governor Major.

Missouri's executive already has announced his intention to operate a tractor. Governor Hodges also will run a tractor. This will be the first time a Governor of Kansas ever visited at the Missouri mansion.

Auto Breaks Phone Pole in Two Places

Broken in two different places, a telephone pole at Houston and Courtland streets lies wrecked Monday as the result of having been bumped Sunday afternoon by the automobile of G. S. Prior, of No. 211 Ponce De-Leon avenue, driven by Tennessee Thrash, negro chauffeur. Thrash, who was alone in the car, escaped unhurt. The car was considerably damaged.

Thrash said he was attempting to dodge a buggy when he collided with the pole. Police Call Officer Jones entered a case against the negro for reckless driving, and this will be tried in police court Monday afternoon.

About to Wed? Look Up This Proposition

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—For ten dollars, strictly in advance, a leading magistrate here, guarantees to meet couples from other cities at the railway station in an automobile and after the ceremony to furnish a wedding breakfast.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company,
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

GYPSY SMITH IS HEARD BY 5,000

Annual Ten-Day Revival Opens at Sam Jones Tabernacle in Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Aug. 4.—A crowd estimated at about 5,000 heard the Rev. Gypsy Smith, of London, England, open the annual Sam Jones Tabernacle revival in this city yesterday.

In the afternoon, the Rev. John Callahan, who has charge of the Water Street Mission in New York, addressed a large crowd.

Again at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Gypsy Smith delivered another strong sermon.

The Rev. Bob Jones, of Montgomery, who conducted the meeting last year, is in attendance as platform manager. The singing is being conducted by Mr. McKenzie, of Memphis.

The meetings will continue for ten days and there will be three services daily, Rev. Mr. Smith preaching in the morning and night and Rev. Mr. Callahan every afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sellers, of Chicago, is expected today and he will deliver some of his Bible lectures during the meeting.

Tries to Drown Her Woes With Whisky

A young woman, giving her name as Miss Annie Lester and her address as Folsom's Hotel, told Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday morning that she drank a quart of whisky Sunday night in an effort "to drown her troubles."

According to Policeman Lasseter, the young woman alighted from a cab at Forsyth and Alabama streets, and, with the query, "Where in is the policeman on this beat?" proceeded to give him a tongue lashing.

Judge Preston is considering placing her on probation.

Special Sale of Rich Cut Glass Begins at 9 o'Clock To-morrow

As advertised yesterday we start a special sale on Rich Cut Glass to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

During this sale you can get some handsome pieces of Cut Glass for your own use or for wedding gifts at practically half of regular prices.

Here are a few special values:

6-inch Bonbon Dishes $1.00
8-inch Berry Bowl 2.00
7-piece Water Sets—one 3-pint water pitcher, six ½-pint water tumblers, set .. 5.00
One 14-inch Mirror Plateau 2.00

See the display in the large window room of our China and Glass Department.

MAIL ORDERS.

At these prices mail orders will be shipped by collect express. Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.,
Gold and Silversmiths
31-33 Whitehall Street.
Established 1887

Muse's High Quality Shoes

For Misses and Children At Great Price Reductions

The reputation of MUSE Shoes is sufficient to sell them the year round. This August you may have the same high quality at greatly reduced prices.

We specially stress the quality of our children's Shoes, and are presenting a full line ofthem at the prices quoted below:

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 85c

Full Line of Women's Shoes at August Reductions

Women's Shoe Section, 2nd Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S
No. 203

You Can't Catch Whales With a Pin Hook!

Big businesses can not be sought and appealed to with makeshift advertising. You can not impress large users or consumers of your wares unless your PRINTING is attractively done, your message forcefully written, and your goods admirably and accurately illustrated.

We write, design, illustrate and PRINT advertising literature of every description, and plan it in a way that PROMOTES your interests and makes sales.

BYRD

Printing Co.
46-48-50 W. Alabama, Atlanta.

Phones M. 1560-2608-2614.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

We Are All in the Same Boat---Mr. Merchant.

Our interests and sympathies and problems are much the same, our efforts are along the same line. What is good for one of us is good for all of us. It is a fine thing therefore to see such a body of men as The Southern Merchants gathered to solve these problems, to make straight and smooth the road that lies between the merchant and the customer.

Nothing but good can result when earnest men get together for serious discussions.

It reflects the spirit of the times, the modern tendency toward purer business methods.

We are glad to have you in Atlanta, we will be **proud** to have you visit our store, to see what is to be seen.

Our doors are **very** wide open, and you are welcome.

To-morrow You Will Find

In the Junior Department, Third Floor--

At 98c

Girls' $1.50 & $2.00 Dresses

Sizes six to fourteen years. Ginghams and percales that tubbing does not fade—plaids, little checks, stripes. Quite a fine selection to choose from, meaning that both patterns and styles are splendid. Long-waisted effects. Wise mothers will buy for the coming school days.

At $1.00

Girls' $1.50 Balkan Middies

Sizes fourteen to eighteen years. The Balkan Middy is the one the young folk have chosen above all others this season. It combines all the comfort of the straight middy and the charm of newness. Now those that were $1.50 are $1.00, of white galatea, trimmed in red or blue—or just plain white.

Infants' Caps and Bonnets Reduced One-Third

Dainty little lacy and embroidery trimmed caps, often touched with satin bows and rosettes, are all reduced one-third in this fashion:

75c Caps and Bonnets - 50c
$1.00 Caps and Bonnets - 66c
$1.50 Caps and Bonnets - $1.00
$2.00 Caps and Bonnets - $1.33
$2.25 Caps and Bonnets - $1.50
$3.00 Caps and Bonnets - $2.00

Bountiful Savings on Beautiful Cottons

Sheer and Exquisite Fabrics in a Clearaway

65c a yard Voiles, white grounds with various little flowers and embroidered dots over surfaces, others with gay stripes across them; also white marquisettes, with blue and light green flowers, 28 inches wide, at 29c

50c a yard Voiles, French voiles, white ground, embroidered dots, 27 inches wide, at 39c

90c a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, soft tan with blue and champagne stripes and checks, 30 inches wide, at 39c

$1.00 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, striped and flowered in colors, natural linen shade, 45 inches wide, at 49c

$1.00 a yard Voiles, white grounds with colored borders, many patterns, striped and flowered, 46 inches wide, at 50c

65c, 75c and 90c a yard French Linens, fine qualities, choose from pink (two shades), light blue, lavender, green, gray and white, 46 inches wide, at 50c

$1.50 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, bold silk stripes and checks over a surface of champagne, 45 inches wide, at 69c

$1.35 a yard Voiles, in Oriental patterns, rich shades of green with tan, 52 inches wide, at 69c

15c a yard Brown Linen, all linen, and a most substantial weight at that, 28 inches wide, at 10c

Remnants of Ginghams

We have gathered on one table a satisfying quality of remnants of chambrays and Scotch ginghams for to-morrow's selling. They are in lengths and patterns and colors that mothers will want for children's school dresses, and they are

Reduced One-Half and One-Third

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

TWO POSSEMEN, MISTAKEN FOR NEGRO, SHOT

Assailant of Bodiford Family Near Cairo Surrenders—Safe in Albany Jail.

CAIRO, Aug. 4.—Ed LeConte, the negro who attempted to kill George Bodiford, his wife and five children at their home eight miles from Cairo in Grady County, on Friday night, is to-day safe in the Dougherty County Jail at Albany. He gave himself up Sunday at Whigham and was rushed to the Decatur County Jail at Bainbridge. Later he was spirited to Albany by Sheriff Emanuel, of Decatur County, to prevent mob violence. LeConte's wife is in jail here, being held as an accessory.

All members of the Bodiford family are still alive and hopes to-day are entertained for their recovery.

Member of Posse Killed.

Hardy Rawls, a member of the posse that searched for LeConte, was mistaken for the negro by Leonard Singletary, another posseman, who shot and instantly killed him. Singletary then ran and was also mistaken for the fugitive. Another posseman shot him down, but he is not seriously wounded.

LeConte gave no reason for his attempted assassination of the Bodiford family, nor did he explain why he surrendered. Posses scoured Grady and Decatur counties all of Sunday afternoon searching for Sheriff Emanuel and LeConte, but he safely eluded them and made his way to Albany. Sentiment ran high here Sunday night and there were threats of the jail being stormed to get LeConte's wife. She is said to have been in the yard at the Bodiford home when the negro brained the seven members of the family with an ax. She denies this.

Garden Causes Trouble.

LeConte, employed by a turpentine firm, lived near the house to which Bodiford had moved a few days ago. He claimed a half interest in the garden on the place and visited the garden several times for vegetables. When Bodiford refused him further admittance he became enraged. The attack on the family followed.

The last girl hit, not being rendered entirely unconscious, begun screaming and the negro returned to the house and choked her into insensibility and probably would have completed the killing of the whole family, had it not been for the fact that he saw a light approaching along the road.

A neighbor named Simms had been attracted by the screams of the girl. As he approached the house the negro ran. Simms seeing him by the light of his lantern, but not having a weapon of any kind, was unable to give chase. He immediately gave the alarm and aid was sent for.

The negro spent the balance of the night at a negro cabin, the home of his mother-in-law, and left there about daylight Saturday. The negro woman was found washing blood spots from the shirt he had worn.

County to Give Cook Books to Newlyweds

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—County Clerk Sweitzer to-day presented to the county board a proposition to present a cook book with every marriage license issued at his office. The scheme was primarily for the benefit of newlyweds, but incidentally it would make Cook County $10,000 richer every year.

Advertising men approached Clerk Sweitzer with the scheme, offering to pay him 25 cents for every cook book presented to newly married couples, and the advertising men would furnish the books.

New Plan To Spend V. Astor's Money

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A London paper makes the following novel suggestion:

"Why does not Vincent Astor strike a new note in philanthropy? All philanthropists think they have earned praise when they have helped the deserving. They have merely done their bare duty.

"Real charity begins only when we have helped the undeserving.

"Here is a chance for Vincent Astor to be genuinely original, and at the same time a benefactor of the human race by aiding the undeserving."

'Only Rich Will Know Meat's Taste In 1923'

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There is to be no reduction in the price of meat in the United States within the next five years. On the contrary, in 1923 meat of all kinds will cost so much that none but the very wealthy can eat even beef. So says J. T. Russell, president of the National Master Butchers' Association.

"Meat sales over the nation have dropped from 35 to 50 per cent within the last three years. In ten years hardly any one will eat meat."

HEADS VETERANS 14TH TERM.

DALTON.—For the fourteenth consecutive time, Judge S. B. Felker has been elected commander of Camp Joseph E. Johnston, U. C. V. In the annual elections all of the other officers were re-elected.

Accident Starts a Church Move for Fount for Animals

As the result of an accident near the First Congregational Church, negro, Sunday morning, in which a horse was badly injured, the members of the congregation have started a movement to install a public watering fountain for animals in front of the edifice. Hearing the crash of the accident and the groans of the injured horse, the members rushed to the aid of the animal, and experienced considerable difficulty in getting water to relieve its sufferings. At the suggestion of Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the church, the taking of subscriptions started at once.

The accident interrupted the dedicatory services of a drinking fountain donated to the church by J. O. Connally. The services were in charge of the Louisville, and the pastor, who christened the fountain by breaking over it a bottle of water from the River Jordan.

Kiss Causes Wreck Which Injures Forty

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Forty persons are nursing bruises to-day—some of them are seriously hurt—but all are silent on the subject on which every outsider wants information. They will not tell the name of the girl Roy Martin kissed.

They were going to Cedar Lake Ind., to spend the day. The girl was sitting beside Martin on the front seat of the big auto truck. He leaned over and kissed her. The front wheels struck a bump. Martin whirled the steering wheel to keep from falling off the seat.

The truck went into the ditch.

SPANISH MINERS STRIKE.

MADRID, Aug. 4.—A general strike of miners went into effect throughout Catalonia to-day. The Government is placing heavy bodies of troops throughout the mining district in contemplation of trouble.

PUMP IS ALMOST READY; WATER CRISIS PAST

Expect Repairs Will Be Completed Wednesday and Reservoir Raised to Position.

According to Manager of the Water Department Smith, the most critical period in the history of Atlanta has just been passed, so far as the water supply is concerned.

The 18,000,00-gallon pump at the river station has been out of commission for the past four weeks, and the reservoir is now over three feet off from the usual amount contained, this covering a water surface of 50 acres.

The break occurred July 7, and from that time until Monday twenty men have been at work on the pump every minute of the time. Three experts from the plant were sent to Atlanta to aid in the work, and these men have assisted materially in the completion of the job in this time.

"Atlanta has been on the verge of a water famine since the big pump broke down," said Manager Smith, "and but for the fact that the newspapers have given the splendid assistance to the department in the matter of publicity, declining to alarm the citizens and the curtailment of many large concerns that use vast amounts of water, the conditions would have been serious indeed. If either of the other pumps had broken down nothing could have averted a water famine.

"The menace of health and property has been great, but the department has taken the responsibility and has pushed the work as rapidly as possible. By Wednesday the big pump will be in operation, and the loss to the big pond will be made up. I feel relieved, for the responsibility was great."

Negro Thief, Roped, Gets Scare of Life

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—Thinking he was going to be lynched when C. B. Grimes, a merchant of Columbus, tied a rope around his neck to prevent him from getting away, George Thomas, a negro, created a scene in front of Grimes' store, where he had stolen a pair of trousers.

The negro had entered the store, stolen the trousers and started out hurriedly when he attracted Grimes' attention. The merchant started after him, and after a short chase captured the negro, tying the rope around his neck.

Full-Blooded Indian Gets Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—For the first time in its history the Treasury Department will have a full-blooded Indian for a department chief. The name of Gabe E. Turner, a Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma, was sent to the Senate to be Register of the Treasury. Both Senators Gore and Owen of Oklahoma are agreed upon him and no opposition will develop.

Turner's nomination took the place of that of Adam E. Patterson, a negro.

3 Sunday Schools in Hot Attendance Race

The First Christian, the Second Baptist and the First Methodist Sunday Schools ran a close race Sunday for first honors in increased attendance. Each more than doubled last year's record.

Twenty schools showed an average gain over last year of 102, which is the highest gain in several weeks. The total attendance was 6,714 as compared with 4,670 last year.

Among the leaders Sunday were the St. Paul's Methodist with 558; Central Presbyterian, 566; First Christian, 573, and Second Baptist 495.

NEW FRIENDSHIP IS FORMED BY WANT AD

Three Lines in Lost and Found Column Bring Shirtwaist, Chum and Happiness.

This is the story of a shirt waist, a want ad and a friendship. It goes to show one thing brings on another and you can't tell what will happen next.

Mrs. Jones lives on Brown street. Just around the corner on White street lives Mrs. Robinson. No, they're real names, but the story is true, just the same.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones had never met, though they'd seen each other frequently on the street car or walking in the evening, and each had remarked to her husband:

"That's an attractive woman, isn't she. I'd like to know her."

Mrs. Robinson came to town and purchased a shirt waist at a bargain sale. It was a beauty, all lace and stuff with holes in it and little dingbats worked in it, and Mrs. Robinson planned to wear it to a bridge party that week. But she lost it before she reached home, and was disconsolate. It looked like the party wouldn't have Mrs. Robinson as a guest after all.

The door bell rang. It was one of the contestants in The Georgian's Want Ad Competition. He wanted a want ad, and made several suggestions.

"Perhaps you've lost something," he suggested. Mrs. Robinson's face lighted up.

"I certainly have," she replied. "You can advertise for my shirt waist."

That afternoon The Georgian published a little three line want ad in the Lost and Found Column. The Georgian carrier reached Brown street at 4:30 o'clock. At 5:10 o'clock the door bell rang again. Mrs. Robinson answered it.

And there was "that attractive little woman from around the corner."

"I have your shirt waist," she said. "I'm Mrs. Jones, and I picked it up by mistake with my bundles on the counter where you left it."

And next day Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robinson went to the party together and they have become close chums. So a want ad brought back the lost, won a new friendship, filled up the bridge tables, and gave a contestant 300 votes toward winning that automobile in The Georgian's contest.

Royalty Gathers to See Cowes Regatta

Special Cable to The Georgian.

COWES, ENGLAND, Aug. 4.—Simultaneously with the opening of the Cowes regatta to-day announcement was made that Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachtsman, had donated a magnificent silver trophy for the winner of the hydro-aeroplane race Wednesday. The trophy is three feet high and of splendid workmanship.

King George and Queen Mary, as well as other royal personages, are on hand for the events of the great yachting festival.

Find Rich Man Dying In Home of Woman

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—An autopsy was ordered held to-day by Coroner Hoffman to determine how J. Wiley Dumm, millionaire president of the National Fruit Company, of Kansas City, came to his death.

Dumm was found unconscious on the floor of Mrs. C. Brown's apartments here and died without making a statement. His skull was fractured and one of his ribs broken. His widow insisted that he died of pneumonia.

26 Swept From Dock By Wash From Liner

Special Cable to The Georgian.

HAMBURG, Aug. 4.—Two persons were drowned and 24 others were seriously injured at Wittenburg to-day when they were swept from a dock into the Elbe River by the wash from the great liner Augusta Victoria. The liner was travelling at a fast rate of speed which caused the accident.

Mother's Advice To Her Daughter

A Real Live Doll to Fondle Is Woman's Greatest Happiness.



One of the most important matters about which women concern themselves is their future status as a grandmother. And she is wisdom itself who knows of or learns of that famous remedy, Mother's Friend. This is an external application for the abdominal muscles and breasts. It certainly has a wonderful influence, allays all fear, banishes all pain, is a most grateful encouragement to the young, expectant mother, and permits her to go through the period happy in mind, free in body and thus destined to anticipate woman's greatest happiness as nature intended she should.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a season of calm repose and joyful expectation.

There is no nausea, no morning sickness, no nervous twitching, none of that constant strain known to so many women, hence Mother's Friend is really one of the greatest blessings that could be devised.

This splendid and certain remedy can be had of any druggist at $1.00 a bottle, and is sure to prove of inestimable value, not only upon the mother, but upon the health and future of the child. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 132 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book to expectant mothers.



Big Reduction IN Dental Work

GOOD WORK means more practice and lower prices.
We have reduced our prices on all Dental work, but the quality of our work remains the same.

Gold Crowns $3.00

Bridge Work $3.00

Set of Teeth Best That Money Can Buy $5.00

We Use the Best Methods of Painless Dentistry

Atlanta Dental Parlors
Cor. Peachtree & Decatur Sts.
Entrance 19½ Peachtree St.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Atlanta--New York--Paris Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

The Calendar of Events Shows That Now During

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

Is the Time of the Whole Year to Buy Furniture

"How fine it would be," remarked a customer the other day, who was evidently much pleased with her purchases, "if we could always buy furniture as we can in this 'Blue Tag' Sale." It was more of a wish than anything else, the futility of which she had appreciated, and so had acted accordingly.

No store could sell furniture regularly as we are during this "Blue Tag" season, so, following the logic of the Mahomet-and-mountain episode, those who need furniture will go to this sale.

Its opportunities are those of the South's greatest stock of furniture offered at prices that, in view of, in SPITE of the upward tendency of furniture prices, are reduced in a fashion typical of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. clear-aways. It leaves nothing wanting. One might travel far and wide to find such a variety of furniture to choose from---it takes a big, five-story store to house it---and still, mere quantity is not the point we would emphasize---it's the KIND of furniture with which we have filled this store (which you may now own at healthy savings) that we are proudest of. It is all

Honest, True-Blue Furniture

whose life will be the long life of seasoned woods properly treated and finished by men who know how, the worthiest at every price that we could find in the big markets of America. No specially bought sale stuff, with screws of glue and grain of varnish, has entered here.

THIS IS A SALE OF SAFE FURNITURE!

So, whether it be furniture for

The Bedroom (Brass Beds Included), Dining Room, Living Room or Porch

or for all of these that you need, the way to safe economy lies in the "Blue Tag" Sale.

Take this, then, as an invitation to explore the "Blue Tag" Sale, to make whatever comparisons you might like, to satisfy yourself upon all points of the furniture you are going to take into your home, that you are going to make a part and parcel of it. For soon you will be turning about to live indoors, and doubtless many changes in furnishings will be made.

Foresight spells huge savings.

Period Furniture

It is worthy of particular note in this noteworthy event that, although every little separate chair, rocker, desk, table, chiffonier, and the like in stock (excepting contract-price pieces) is included, some of the healthiest reductions are on the rich and true sets of Period Furniture and reproductions of antique pieces—Sheraton, Jacobean, William and Mary, Chippendale and others. Sets for bedroom, dining room and living room.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

CONLEY TELLS STIRRING TALE OF EVENTS AT FACTORY

Hearers Sit Spell-Bound at Unfolding of Details of Tragedy

FRANK CALM AND JURORS TENSE WHILE JIM CONLEY TELLS HIS GASTCY TALE

During the long wait for Conley to appear, Frank, his loyal wife and his no less loyal mother gave no sign of fear. Accuser and accused were about to face each other, a dramatic situation which the authorities had sought to bring about since the negro made his third affidavit charging Frank with the terrible crime.

If Frank at last were on the edge of a breakdown his calm, untroubled features were most deceiving at this time. He seemed no more concerned than when John Black, floundering and helpless on the stand, was making as good a witness for the defense as he was expected to make for the State.

When Solicitor Dorsey announced that Conley would be the next witness the courtroom was electrified with a shock of interest in which the only three persons who seemed not affected were this trio—Frank, his wife and his mother.

Conley took the stand. He lifted his hand to be sworn. Not a sound but the Solicitor's words disturbed the little courtroom.

"Do you know Leo Frank?" was the first question shot at the negro.

"Yes, sar, I do," Conley replied.

"Where is he?"

Negro Points Out Frank.

"Right there he is," said the negro, leveling his finger at the defendant.

Not a quiver disturbed Frank's features as the negro's accusing finger pointed him out. If any one in the crowded, breathless courtroom expected the cheeks of the young superintendent to blanch; if anyon expected him to quail and tremble under the damning, glib accusation of Conley, that person was disappointed.

Frank spoke a few words to his wife. Whether they were words of assurance, no one will know. At any rate, Mrs. Frank replied with just the ghost of a smile and the long question of the negro was begun.

Probably everyone in the courtroom was looking for some sign of collapse from the prisoner as the negro unfolded his remarkable tale, more incriminating, more elaborate, more in detail, than ever before.

Jury Listens Breathlessly.

Dramatic in its very glibness and unconcern, Conley's story, if it failed to snake or disturb Leo Frank, at least had a wonderful impression upon each member of the jury.

Conley told of seeing Mary Phagan enter the factory. This was the first time he had admitted to this, so far as the public had known.

Frank showed only a mild interest, but the jurors strained forward in their seats.

Conley told of hearing the footsteps from his vantage point on the first floor, of two persons coming out of Frank's office.

Frank still exhibited no sign of concern.

Conley then related hearing the footsteps going back to the metal room and of being startled by the shrieks of a young girl.

Mrs. Frank Bows Head.

Mrs. Frank bowed her head, but gave no other sign. Frank still was the personification of coolness and composure.

His mother looked slightly downward and toward the judge's bench. She seldom raised her eyes except at times to look with an expression of pathetic pleading at the negro witness.

Conley testified with dramatic rapidity the grewsome story he already told the police, changing it in some places and adding to it in others.

He repeated the thrilling incidents of the day with absolute nonchalance. He told of them in such a torrent of rapid words that the Solicitor had to caution him frequently to take his time

He repeated the alleged conversations, with Frank verbatim. At no time did he display any uncertainty.

He made no slip while he was allowed by the Solicitor to proceed with his grim story.

Tells of Finding Body.

After hearing the shriek of the little girl, Conley impressively told that he heard some one tiptoeing back from the metal room and an instant later heard Frank signaling him from the top of the stairs.

Then followed the tragic story of how Frank had him go to the rear of the building where he said he found the dead body of Mary Phagan.

One revolting and horrible detail after another came from the negro's lips, and still the man in the prisoner's chair sat unmoved, unperturbed.

The negro told of carrying the body from the metal room to the elevator and of Frank picking up the girl's legs and helping him.

Some crocus bagging, heavily stained with the blood of the child victim, was dramatically displayed by the Solicitor. It had no effect on Frank. Conley identified it as the bagging in which he had carried the body of the girl.

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JURORS STRAIN FORWARD TO CATCH CONLEY STORY; FRANK'S INTEREST MILD

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Dalton To Corroborate Conley's Story On Stand

Continued on Page 4.

then?—A. You cut me off so sharp I didn't have a chance.

Q. What time did they come?—A. Some time about 2:30 or 3 o'clock.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if Mr. Frank had put me wise.

Q. He and Frank used the same expression?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How were the women dressed?—A. I don't remember.

Court was then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Jim Conley was brought to the courtroom at five minutes to 2 o'clock. He was accompanied by W. M. Smith, his lawyer, and Chief of Police James L. Beavers. He spent the noon recess at the police station. The negro went straight to the stand and waited for court to open. Frank, who was in the room, sat with his back turned to the witness stand and talked to his wife. Conley showed no signs of nervousness, and for the greater part of the five minutes he kept his hands locked in his lap and gazed calmly at the curious faces turned his way.

Just as Judge Roan walked to the stand, Deputy Sheriff Plennie Minot announced all women would be excluded from the room for the remainder of the hearing. Reluctantly they vacated the seats they had secured and held during the noon recess.

Fully 150 women were barred by the ruling. Rosser resumed his cross-examination at five minutes after 2 o'clock.

Q. Who saw you at the police station?—A. Chief Beavers.

Q. Anybody else?—A. My lawyer, William Smith.

Q. What did they say?—A. Well, my lawyer—

"I object," said Attorney Hooper. "You can't bring out what took place between him and his lawyer."

Didn't Remember About Time.

Q. Well, Jim, what did you do on the Saturday before you watched for Mr. Frank the first time?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do the Saturday after that?—A. I don't know, sir, I disremember.

Q. What about the Saturday after that?—A. Well, long about August 1 I watched again.

Q. Let me see if I get that right—one Saturday you didn't watch and the next Saturday you did. The next Saturday you didn't watch, and the next Saturday you did, and then you didn't watch any more until Thanksgiving?—A. I don't know exactly. I can't count it like you.

Q. Well, I got it like you said, didn't I, Jim?—A. The last time I watched was about the last of September.

Q. Jim, what time was it you watched the second Saturday?—A. I don't remember, sir.

Q. You don't know what time you left for home?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, we don't want any controversy between us, but tell all about these times you watched.—A. I done told you like I remember them.

Doesn't Remember Pay.

Q. When did you draw your pay, before or after Thanksgiving day?—A. I can't remember.

Q. The day after Thanksgiving day what did you do?—A. I came back to work.

Q. Who did you see?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Who else?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Did you see Mr. Darley?—A. I don't remember.

Q. That first time you watched, how many hours did you work and what did you get?—A. $1.25.

Q. I mean what did you get for your services?—A. I don't remembed.

Q. Where were you living in July, 1912?—A. 87-B Vine street.

Q. How long did you live there?—A. I don't know. Part of that time I was in prison.

Q. What time did you go to prison?—A. I can't remember.

Q. What length of time were you there?—A. Two or three days.

Q. You can't remember what time you got there and got out?—A. No.

Q. When you got out, your woman had moved?—A. Yes.

Q. Where to?—A. 122 Rhodes street.

Q. Who were you living with?—A. Lorena.

Can't Remember Prison Terms.

Q. The same one you were living with when you were arrested?—A. Yes.

Q. When were you in prison again?—A. I can't remember.

Q. Before or after Christmas?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Was it cold or hot?—A. I can't recall.

Q. How long were you there?—A. About twenty days.

Q. Were you in prison before that first time you told me of?—A. Right after I went to the pencil company.

Q. How long were you there?—A. About 30 days.

Q. How many times were you in prison since you went to the pencil factory?—A. Three times.

Q. How many times altogether?—A. Four or five times.

Q. You can't recall the number of times?—A. No.

Q. Was it six—A. Yes, five or six.

Q. Can you remember the first?—A. No.

Q. You can't remember the first time you were in prison?—A. No.

Q. You can't remember any time at all?—A. No.

Q. You can't tell how long you were in at all?—A. No.

Q. First time?—A. No.

Q. Second time?—A. No.

Q. Third time?—A. No.

Thinks It Was Seven Times.

Q. Fourth?—A. No.

Q. Fifth?—A. 1911.

Q. What month?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Sixth time?—A. It was after that.

Q. Seventh time?—A. After that.

Q. You can't tell what time?—A. No.

Q. What about the eighth time?—A. I didn't say I had been arrested eight times. You said that.

Q. But you don't know whether you have been arrested seven or eight times?—A. I think it was seven.

Q. You have been arrested three times while you have been working at the pencil factory, haven't you?—A. Yes.

Q. Let's go back a little—the day you found this child was April 26? You knew the factory was not going to run that day?—A. Yes.

Q. You saw the placards telling that it would be a holiday?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you read them?—A. Mr. Campbell read them to me. So did Snowball.

Drank Beer in Factory.

Q. What was on the placards?—A. I don't know. He read something about the factory would be closed down on April 26.

Q. You and Snowball were good friends?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you drink beer together?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever get drunk in the factory?—A. No.

Q. Did you drink beer there?—A. Yes.

Q. How much would you drink each day?—A. A dime's worth each day.

Q. Where would you drink it?—A. In the basement.

Q. Did you see Snowball Thanksgiving?—A. No, but I saw him the day before or after.

Q. How long did Snowball work there?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was he an educated negro?—A. I don't know.

Q. He could read, couldn't he?—A. Yes, he used to pick up funny papers and read them to me. He did this once.

Q. That time when you watched him in January, was Snwball there?—A. Yes.

Q. He walked right up and began talking to you both?—I don't know whether Snowball was there.

Six Negroes Worked In Plant.

Q. Couldn't you see him?—A. Snowball was in the back. There was a partition between him and Mr. Frank.

Q. Well, Mr. Frank wouldn't have come if he had heard, would he?—A. No, sir, I don't guess he would.

Q. You worked all the time for two years?—A. Yes, except a few times when I was in jail.

Q. Who worked in your place when you were in jail?—A. I don't know.

Q. You have no recollection about it?—A. No, sir.

Q. Besides yourself and Snowball, how many other negroes worked there?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Ever count them up?

Conley counted on his fingers and then announced six.

Q. Six with you and Snowball?—A. Yes.

Q. You all did just plain labor, you and Snowball and the fireman? You didn't run any machines?—A. Yes, sir, except the fireman.

Q. When was the first time Mr. Frank spoke to you?—A. I don't know.

Q. You were there three or four months before he even spoke to you?—A. o, sir. He had not spoke to me about anything but business for some time.

Q. When was the first time he spoke to you about anything but business?—A. Do you mean about these private things?

Q. Yes, wasn't that first Saturday the first time he ever spoke to you about anything but business.—A. Yes, sir, except laughing and joking.

Q. When did he ever joke with you and what did he say?—A. I don't know, sir, just when.

Q. Who heard him say anything? Tell me one thing he ever said joking to you?

Recalls One "Little Joke."

"Your honor," said Attorney Hooper, "I object to the manner of questioning. He doesn't give the witness time to answer. I don't think he intends to be unfair, but the witness just doesn't have time to answer."

"If that is the case, it is wrong," said Judge Roan.

"You ought to know," returned Rosser. "You have heard all the questions."

"Don't ask the questions too fast," returned the judge, and the case proceeded.

Q. When did he jolly with you the last time?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Give one little joke you ever heard him crack?—A. I can't.

Q. Give just one?—A. One day he hollered down the elevator and said, "If you don't hurry up with that elevator I will start a graveyard down in the basement."

Q. What else?—A. Well, he would pinch me.

Q. Did Mr. Holloway or Mr. Darley see that?—Mr. Holloway did.

Q. Do you remember what time you went to the factory to work?—A. About two years ago.

Q. Do you remember the year?—A. I think it was 1910.

Q. How do you know?—A. I heard Mr. Schiff say.

Q. How many girls were there?—A. Emma Clark, Miss Hill, Rebecca Carson—I can't recall how many.

Carried Note for Girl.

Q. What girls were on the fourth floor in 1912?—A. Miss Daisy Hopkins was there.

Q. Was she there in 1913?—A. No, sir.

Q. Do you know where she lived?—A. No.

Q. How did she look?—A. She is low, chunky and pretty.

Q. Was she dark or fair?—A. She was fair.

Q. What kind of ears did she have?—A. Like Ioias' ears.

Q. You didn't expect them to be like a rabbit, did you?—A. No.

Q. How did you know she was there in June?—A. She gave me a note for Mr. Schiff.

Q. How do you know that was in June?—A. It had that on the note.

Q. Did you read it?—A. No.

Q. Then how did you know?—A. He said something about June and laughed.

Q. That is all you know about it?—A. Yes.

Q. You never saw her before that time when she gave you the note?—A. No.

Q. How did you fix the time when she left?—A. Mr. Dalton told me it was about Christmas.

Frank Appears Weary.

Frank appeared very weary during the questioning of Conley. He alternated his intent gaze from Mr. Rosser to the negro witness. His eyelids twitched nervously at intervals. Every now and then he would take a deep breath.

Mrs. Frank, his wife, sat with her left arm around his shoulder. His mother sat close on his left with her eyes closed most of the time. Still she appeared to be listening.

Mr. Rosser kept his seat while cross-questioning the witness. After almost two hours' o fgrilling he still had not reached the story of the crime. He seemed to be waging a blind fight to entangle the negro.

One listening to the constant rapid questioning felt that surely sooner or later the brain of the negro would falter, but Conley kept responding readily, unfalteringly, about every other question with "I don't know."

Rosser resumed the questioning about Dalton.

Describes Dalton.

Q. Where did you see him?—A. He was coming out of the basement.

Q. What color was his hair?—A. Black. He weighed about 135; height about like that (the witness indicated Mr. Arnold).

Q. How old was he?—A. About 35.

Q. Where did he live?—A. I don't know.

Q. How many times did you see him?—A. Several times.

Q. How many times—A. Only several times.

Q. When did you see him the first time?—A. He was coming out of the basement that first time.

Q. When else?—A. That time Daisy Hopkins brought him there.

Q. When else?—A. About Christmas.

Q. Did you see him Christmas?—A. Not on Christmas Day.

Q. When did you see him?—A. Along in January.

Q. When was the last time you saw him?—A. About six months ago.

Q. Where was he?—A. The detectives brought him down to the police station and asked me if I knew him.

Q. How was he dressed the first time you saw him?—A. I don't know.

Q. You don't know what color his suit was?—A. No, sir.

Q. How did he look?—A. He looked like a man who had just finished work and had dressed and come up town.

Worked in Holloway's Place.

Q. That first Saturday you watched was Mr. Darley or Mr. Holloway there?—A. Yes, sir, but they left early.

Q. Now, the next time you watched? A. Mr. Holloway was sick.

Q. Who worked in his place?—A. I did.

Q. How do you know he was sick?—A. They told me he was sick.

Q. Well the next time, was Mr. Holloway sick? That was Thanksgiving, wasn't it?—A. No, sir, it was before Thanksgiving.

Q. What time was it?—A. Last of August.

Q. Was Mr. Holloway sick then?—A. No, sir.

Q. Was he at the factory that Saturday?—A. Yes, sir he left about 2 o'clock.

Q. Now, the next time was after Thanksgiving?—A. It was in September.

Q. I thought you said it was after Thanksgiving?—A. September is after Thanksgiving.

Q. September is after Thanksgiving?—A. Yes, sir, September is after Thanksgiving.

Shifts Calendar Again.

Q. In September after Thanksgiving was Mr. Darley and Mr. Schiff there?—A. Yes, I saw them, but not in September, because that is before Thanksgiving.

Q. Don't lots of people work there every Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. Was anybody working there the time you watched?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Didn't Mr. Schiff work there Thanksgiving?—A. I don't remember. I know he wasn't in there when Mr. Frank told me he wanted me to work.

Q. Do the metal room doors lock?—A. I don't know.

Q. You know the factory pretty well, don't you?—A. Some parts of it.

Q. Did you ever sweep the metal room?—A. No, I never swept anything except the fourth floor.

Q. There is a dark room on the left in the back of the metal room, isn't there?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever see anybody go there?—A. Once in a while.

Q. Do you know where the plating room is?—A. I don't know anything about that department.

Q. Do you know whereMr. Quinn's office is?—A. Yes.

Visited Long, Dark Room.

Q. But you have never been there?—A. No, I have never been in Mr. Quinn's office.

Q. You don't know much about the left part of the building by Mr. Quinn's office,?—A. No, sir.

Q. Were you ever back where the ladies' toilets were?—A. I put disinfectants back there.

Q. You said a while ago that you had never been back there?—A. Not since I have been working on the fourth floor. I just sprinkled the floor with disinfectant.

Q. Have you ever been in Mr. Quinn's office?—A. No, but I have been up to it.

Q. You have never been back there by that long dark room on the left hand side?—A. Yes.

Q. You just told one you never had.—A. No sir, you misunderstood me.

Q. What were you doing down there where they washed lead?—A. I went there to wash overalls for Mr. Becker and Mr. Fritz.

Q. Are they there now.—A. I don't know.

Q. Outside of the lead room, the ladies' toilet and Mr. Quinn's office, have you ever been there?—A. Yes, I went in that long, dark room.

Frank Sent Him There.

Q. Why didn't you tell me that before?—A. You didn't give me time.

Q. When were you back there last?—A. To get a piece of cloth for Mr. Frank.

Q. How many other times did you go back there?—A. I don't recall.

Q. What were you doing there?—A. Mr. Frank sent me there to move some boxes the rats were eating.

Q. Who else ever sent you back there?—A. Mr. Schiff.

Conley here called for a glass of water and Mr. Rosser said "We will rest a little while."

Describes Frank's Office.

Q. How big a room is Mr. Frank's office?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. It has got two desks in it, hasn't it?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Who uses the other desk?—A. Mr. Herbert Schiff.

Q. When was Mr. Schiff on his vacation, according to your recollection?—A. About Christmas.

Q. You don't know whether he was traveling for the pencil factory, or was on his vacation, do you?—A. I don't know, sir, he was away.

Q. How big is the outside office?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. What is in it?—A. A safe and a desk.

Q. You don't know whether the door of that safe when open covered the door to the inside office, do you?—A. No, sir, I don't.

Q. Can you see Mr. Frank's inside office from the top of the steps?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Can you sit in Mr. Frank's office and see anyone pass up the steps?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You don't mean a man can sit in Mr. Frank's office and see a person come up on the second floor, do you?—A. No, sir, I was talking about the steps from the second to the third floor.

Shows Where They Talked.

Q. When a person gets down to the clock he can see them?—A. Yes.

Q. Who saw Mr. Frank talk to you that day on the fourth floor?—A. I don't know.

Q. Who was near you?—A. Miss Willis.

Q. Did she see you?—A. I don't know.

Q. Show on this diagram where you were standing when Mr. Frank was talking to you.—A. I was standing here (indicating a spot near the aisle). Miss Willis was here near this petition.

Q. Could she see you?—A. I don't know.

Q. You know whether she saw you or not, don't you—A. No.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say?—A. He asked me what I was going to do the next day. I told him nothing much and he said he wanted me to do a little work on the third floor.

Q. What time did he tell you to come?—A. About 8:30.

Q. What else did you do?—A. I went on sweeping and left at 5:30.

Didn't Draw Pay.

Q. Did you punch as you went out?—A. Yes, I think so. I stopped there and talked to Mr. Holloway about the clock being wrong.

Q. Don't you remember whether you rang out or not?—A. No sir, I don't remember.

Q. Why didn't you stop and get your pay?—A. I knew I wasn't going to get but $2.75 and that watchman would get me, so I told Snowball to get it for me.

Q. Where did he give it to you?—A. At a shoe shining parlor near there.

Q. How much did you get?—A. $3.75.

Q. I thought you said you were only going to get $2.75?—A. That's all, but Mr. Frank forgot to take out $1, and that made $2.75.

Q. Did Mr. Frank make up the payroll that week?—A. I don't know, but he always took out the money that way.

Q. How do you know that?—A. I don't know, but that is what I have always understood.

Dramatic Moment of Trial Comes as Negro Takes Stand

L. O. Grice, a stenographer in the offices of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, was the first witness called. He said that he saw Frank on Sunday morning after the murder and Frank attracted his attention by his undue nervousness.

Grice said he was on the way to the Terminal Station when he bought an "extra" stating that a murder had been committed at the National Pencil Factory. He said he stopped by the pencil factory and saw eight men on the inside of the building.

"Did any of these men attract your particular attention?" asked Solicitor Dorsey.—A. Two or three of them did.

Q. Who were they?—A. When I went in the building Detective Black, whom I knew, was asking a great many questions.

Q. Did anybody attract your attention by their nervousness?—A. Not right then, but later we went down through the basement and out the back door. Then I was attracted by the nervous actions of a small dark man. I did not know him.

Q. Is this the man? (Pointing to Frank.)—A. Yes.

Shows How Frank Acted.

Q. What did Frank say? A. He said something about looking for his pin. Detective Black told him they had already looked for it.

Q. Just tell the jury how Frank acted.—A. He did like this. (The witness stood up and walked about the stand with his head bent, intently gazing at the floor. His hands, with the fingers extended, were shaking.)

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. When were you served to appear as a witness?—A. Last Saturday.

Q. How did you come to be called?—A. I told my friends and they probably told Mr. Dorsey.

Q. When you saw that that little girl was murdered, did it not affect you?—A. Yes, some.

Q. You were excited, were you not, just like an ordinary human being?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you show your excitement?—A. I might have.

Q. You don't recall whether anyone else was nervous, do you?—A. No.

Dobbs Is Recalled.

The witness left the stand and Sergeant L. S. Dobbs was recalled.

Q. Mr. Dobbs, did you find a handkerchief in that basement?—A. About ten feet toward the rear from the body,

Q. Is this it?—Yes.

Rosser cross-examined the witness.

Q. The haindkerchief was about ten feet beyond her feet on the left hand side of the building?—A. Yes.

Solicitor Dorsey took the witness again.

He had Sergeant Dobbs identify a flashlight photograph of the spot where the body was found.

Rosser questioned the witness again.

Q. Do you recognize in this picture the handsome countenance of our friend, John Black?—A. Yes.

Dobbs was excused.

Handkerchief as Evidence.

Solicitor Dorsey gained consent to tender the handkerchief as evidence.

Mell Stanford, an employe of the pencil factory, was recalled to the stand.

Q. What was the condition of the door in the rear of the second floor of the pencil factory leading to the stairs that led to the third floor on the Friday afternoon before the murder?—A. It was barred.

Q. Is there any other way to get out that way except those steps.—A. None except the fire escapes.

Q. Was the floor cleaned subsequent to the murder?—A. Yes, some time in the early part of the week.

Mr. Rosser took the witness.

Q. Did you clean it?—AA. No, I saw a negro doing it.

Q. Who was he?—A. I don't know.

Undertaker Gives Formula.

The witness was excused and William Gheeslin, the undertaker, was recalled.

Q. Are there curtains on the outside of the room in which Mary Phagan's body was placed?—A. Yes.

Q. I don't want you to disclose the formula of your fluids, but I want to know if there is formaldehyde in it?—A. Yes. I will state that there is 8 per cent of formaldehyde.

"I object," said Mr. Rosser, "for him to bring out one ingredient without the others."

"Well," said Mr. Dorsey, "I don't want him to disclose his formula when it is a secret with him, and I hope that Mr. Rosser will not try to force him to do so.

"Mr. Rosser tried to bring out from Dr. Hurt that the lungs were not congested. I want to show that formaldehyde cleaned them out."

Didn't Point Out Scar.

Finally it was agreed that Mr. Gheeslin should show his formula to the attorneys and the jury.

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Mr. Gheeslin, when Detective Black, Boots Rogers and Mr. Frank were in your undertaking establishment, didn't you point out the scar on the little girl's head?—A. No.

Q. Instead of there being a curtain to the entrance to the room in the undertaking room where Mary Phagan's body was lying there was a bathrobe and a small coat hanging on the door?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused.

Mrs. Arthur Ellis was called, but did not answer.

Jim Conley was called at 9:45.

State May Rest Wednesday.

The second week of the Frank trial opened Monday morning with the indication that the State would not conclude with the presentation of its case before Tuesday night at the earliest. In the event that the cross-examination of Jim Conley required the time the lawyers for the defense intimated they would devote to it, there was a strong possibility that the prosecution would not rest much before Wednesday afternoon.

The conclusion of the testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris was regarded as of scarcely less importance than the story of Conley. Dr. Harris was on the stand Friday and created a genuine sensation by declaring that Mary Phagan could not have lived more than half or three-quarters of an hour after she ate her simple midday meal and started from home for the National Pencil Factory. He came to this determination from the fact that the cabbage she had eaten for dinner had undergone scarcely any change from the digestive juices when he examined the contents of her stomach.

The physician also strengthened the State's indictment charging strangulation by declaring that this was assuredly the cause of her death, the blow on the back of the head being insufficient to produce more than a temporary unconsciousness.

In the midst of his startling testimony, which was the first evidence brought out by the State that was not already known by the public, he collapsed. Solicitor Dorsey had planned to ask him a number of other questions, but was forced to stop where he was. The defense, it may be supposed from the ungentle manner in which they attacked the doctor's statements the next morning with another of the State's medical experts on the stand, also was planning to question Dr. Harris at length.

Whether any other revelations of importance as the result of Dr. Harris' examinations of the body at the first and second exhumation would have been made under the examination and cross-examination can only be determined when Dr. Harris again takes the stand. It also is problematical whether the physician will testify with such assurance and professional ease when he gets under the grilling cross-fire of Reuben Arnold, who knows a little medicine and physiological causes and effects himself.

The prosecution, before it finishes, has still other witnesses to call. An expert in abdominal surgery, to corroborate the testimony of Dr. Harris, probably will be one of them. Solicitor Dorsey would not reveal his name Monday morning.

Harry Denham and Arthur White, the factory employees who were on the fourth floor of the building Saturuay forenoon and in the afternoon until 3 o'clock, are expected to be questioned briefly by the Solicitor before he concludes the presentation of his evidence. Their testimony is not regarded as of special value, except to establish the time when Frank came to their floor to tell that he was going to leave and lock the front door. They are expected to say, in addition, that they were hammering and making a great deal of other noise and that they probably would not have noticed the running of the elevator had any one used it.

Mrs. May Barrett's testimony is shrouded in mystery. She was seen on the fourth floor of the factory the Saturday of the crime, but what she will be able to testify has not been disclosed by the Solicitor. The first time she went to Solicitor Dorsey's office she emerged crying hysterically that someone had been telling lies and that she knew nothing.

Her daughter, Mrs. George Bailey, it is understood, told the authorities that Mrs. Barrett had not revealed all she knew of the day's events.

Admissions Are Reported.

There was another conference between the Solicitor and Mrs. Barrett. This time she is said to have made admissions which the Solicitor regarded of considerable importance in building up his case against Frank.

Chief Lanford is another of the State's witnesses. The head of the detective department, however, has had in his possession little information that has not already been made public, and his testimony may be regarded as merely confirmatory of that previously given by his detectives and the police.

The defense has been waiting with some degree of eagerness the placing of Lanford on the stand. Attorney Rosser has been saving a mass of interviews that the chief gave out which, he says, indicates that Lanford started on the case with the firm theory that Frank was guilty, and that he excluded every possibility from his mind, working only to gather evidence that would be harmful to the factory superintendent.

Mrs. Mima Formby, the author of the sensational affidavit charging that Frank called up her house several times Saturday night asking permission to bring a girl there, will not testify for the prosecution. This has been stated definitely by the lawyers representing the State.

Jury Spends Quiet Sunday.

They say that they do not believe the woman's affidavit and that there is no use in calling a person they are certain has been telling a pure falsehood. There is a strong likelihood, however, that Mrs. Fomby will testify and that she will be called by the lawyers for the defense against whose client she uttered her accusation.

It is said that she will be asked to explain the origin of her affidavit and narrate all of the circumstances which preceded its writing. Frank's attorneys say that they are aware of the reason for the framing of the affidavit and declare that when Mrs. Fomby takes the stand there will be some highly interesting testimony.

The twelve jurors spent most of their Sunday in the three rooms at the Kimball where they are quartered. During the day they read magazines and books, played games, talked and joked, but were kept strictly from reading any newspapers. They were taken for a walk after they ate at noon and again in the evening. Most of them retired early.

A host of friends and relatives of Frank visited him at the jail during the day. He was calm, cheerful and optimistic. His wife and mother did not go to the jail, but stayed at home to rest for the ordeal of another week in the courtroom.

HOUSE IS SCORED FOR 'JOKE' TAX AMENDMENT

Representative Akin, of Glenn, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, bitterly scored members of the House Thursday morning, after Representative Gower, of Crisp, had introduced an amendment to Mr. Akin's bill requiring a $5 yearly registration fee from automobilists, and which Mr. Akin contended was an effort to poke fun at his bill.

"This amendment is absurd," declared Mr. Akin, "I hope the members of this house won't try to make a joke of tax revision and reform. The people of Georgia are looking to you for relief, and you are not giving it to them. You have voted down a tax equalization bill that would relieve the situation.

"You have refused to tax the necessities; and now when you are given a chance to tax the luxuries of the rich man you don't want to do that either.

"For God's sake tax something! In the name of Heaven, don't vote down everything that will bring more revenue to the State of Georgia! Taxing automobiles isn't going to hurt the farmer, for more than 90 per cent of the cars in the State are in the cities."

Mr. Gower's amendment, which is being treated in the light of a joke by the members of the House, provided a registration fee of from $1 to $4 on wagons and buggies, based on the "horsepower."

Of four tax measures that were brought up for passage this morning, all of which are known to have the backing of the Governor and are Ways and Means Committee bills, two were passed, one was riddled with oratory and laid on the table, and the fourth, the automobile tax bill, was under consideration when the House adjourned at 1 o'clock. Half a dozen amendments beside the one offered by Mr. Gower will be considered Tuesday when the House meets again. Among them is one by Mr. McMichael, of Marion, providing that the revenue from the auto tax go into the State road fund, and be apportioned out to the counties.

The bill that was virtually killed by being laid on the table was one providing for a registration fee of $50 for lobbyists. This bill was opposed by Wohlwender of Muscogee, Wright of Floyd, and Wimberly of Bibb. It was tabled on motion of Adams of Hall, after considerable discussion.

One of the two bills passed fixed an occupation tax on domestic and foreign corporations, based on the capital stock, ranging from $10 to $200. It doubles the present tax. The other levies a tax on automatic bottling heads in soda water bottling factories, scaling upward as follows: For one automatic head, $25; two heads, $75; three heads, $195, and $50 for each additional head.

U. S. BOARD CUTS EXPRESS RATES 25 PER CENT

Interstate Commerce Body Says Parcel Post Need Not Lessen Profits of Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Completing an investigation covering a year in which the relations existing between express companies and railroads were thoroughly inquired into, the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day announced its findings. It figures rates on express matter which cut express revenues approximately 25 per cent.

The report is a reiteration of an earlier report, but is more complete. It gives a table of 650,000 rates as a basis for rate charges to every place in the United States and its possessions. The order becomes effective on October 15 for a period of two years.

The United States, under the Commission's plan, is divided into a block system, rates being fixed upon a determined basis for mileage and weight. Rates and charges are classified. Rules governing the delivery and "pick-up" service have been revised and modified as has been the requirement that each package shall have a label.

Parcel Post Rates Higher.

On the report comparison is made between express rates and parcel post rates on packages over four pounds when carried for distances of more than 200 miles and less than 3,000. "Express rates," the report states, are generally lower than the parcel post rates."

The bases of classification prescribed at first class or ordinary merchandise of ordinary value are to be carried at first class or ordinary merchandise rates. All articles of food and drink are second class and are to be carried at 75 per cent of the first class rate.

All rates are based on carrier's risk to the limit of the stated value, all rates based upon owner's risk being eliminated.

The rates on newspapers and periodicals are practically the same as at present.

Loss in Revenue Disputed.

"It is estimated that nearly $2,000,000 worth of transportation is given yearly to holders of franks, without charge.

In regard to the parcel post and a claim by the express companies that the reduction in rates by the Commission has caused the express companies a serious loss in revenues, the report says:

"The Commission's conclusion is that any losses of business for the future may easily be replaced by new business if the express companies are so inclined and that the establishment of the parcel post is not a justification for any higher scale of rates than the one here shown to be reasonable."

Columbus Factions Settle Differences

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—A controversy that threatened to defeat both commission government and the waterworks bond issue has been amicably settled.

Advocates of commission government proposed an election the same week as the election on the waterworks bonds, October 18. The water bond champions warned the commission government advocates that they would oppose the bill before the Legislature. Advocates of commission government retaliated by threatening to kill the bond issue.

Now it has been agreed to postpone the election a month, and to withdraw opposition to the measure in the Legislature.

Wife Wakes to Find 2 Burglars in Room

Mrs. George Hartley, of No. 88 Kelly street, was awakened about 2:30 o'clock Monday to find two burglars in her bedroom. In escaping they cleared a bed in which three little children were sleeping, but without disturbing their dreams.

Mr. Hartley jumped out of bed to pursue the buglars, but they were too fleet of feet. He told the police he thought they were negroes.

Policeman Hurt in Fall in Manhole

While patroling his beat on Peters street early Monday Policeman E. H. Parham stepped on an unstable sewer manhole cover at the corner of Peters and McDaniel streets which gave way. He was badly bruised and unable to climb out until assistance was rendered.

Policeman Parham was taken to the Grady Hospital. His injuries are reported not to be serious.

Diggs Goes to Trial On Slavery Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The trial of Maury Diggs, on a charge of violating the white slave law, will begin before Federal Judge Van Fleet

Theodore J. Roche, special Government prosecutor, to-day announced that the trial would proceed without delay, and that the trial of Drew Caminetti on the same charge would follow.

FIVE SEEK ONE OFFICE.

BARNESVILLE.—A lively race is on for Tax Collector of Pike County to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of E. R. Carswell, of Barnesville. The election will be held on Monday, August 18. Z. T. Evans and J. A. Stone, of Barnesville; Rev. J. C. Baird, of Milner; J. D. Dunn, of Zebulon, and J. H. Lee, of Concord, are the candidates.

NINE ARE KILLED IN HOP PICKERS' STRIKE RIOT

California Workers Attack Posse. Japs Given as Cause—Soldiers on Guard.

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 4.—Five companies of State troops were under arms here to-day to quell the expected rioting of hundreds of hop pickers who engaged in a battle with a sheriff's posse last night, killing nine and wounding 25 others. Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were the guiding spirits of the rioting strikers.

The dead in last night's riot:

A. E. Manwell, Marysville, district attorney; D. Ricordan, Marysville, deputy sheriff; three strikers; three other members of the posse, and a negro bystander.

Sheriff and Mayor Wounded.

Among the injured, some of whom may die, were: Sheriff George H. Voss, of Marysville; Constable L. C. Anderson, of Wheatland; Marshal Scoggins, of Wheatland; Postmaster John Johnson, of Wheatland, and George Bilby, of Marysville. Many of the strikers were reported suffering from fatal injuries to-day.

The striking hop pickers, urged on by the I. W. W. agitators, attacked the small sheriff's posse that had entered the strike region to preserve quiet. The strikers had demanded higher wages, and when this demand was refused, walked out of the fields.

Jap Workers Are Cause.

The leaders asserted they were aggrieved because of the low wages and the presence of Japanese workers in the fields where they were picking.

In addition to the troops on duty here 300 citizens of Wheatland, armed and in charge of Police Chief McCoy, of Marysville, were kept in readiness to quell trouble that was expected to start to-day.

There were about 500 hop pickers on strike, and the I. W. W. leaders were trying to add to their forces by calling out the pickers from all the surrounding farms.

Rum-Crazed Goat Butts Policeman

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mary Wadejewski's pet goat found his way to the waste pit of a brewery, and after munching on tin cans, wire hoops, broken bottles and the like, got on the outside of a quantity of malt-steeped things they use in the brewing for cleaning vats.

"Billy" then spied Patrolman Morban brass buttons, set himself, closed his eyes and let go.

When the policeman crawled out of the gutter he looked around for the shifting engine that hit him and then swooned. Friends, supporting him, made three block in 45 minutes taking him to the hospital.

Pittsburg Draws Line At the Slit Trouser

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—W. L. Doak, a member of the North Side Gentility, the first man to wear the prophesied slit trousers, was mobbed by a gang of boys here and put to flight.

The slit in Doak's trousers extend from the bottom, outside, to about six inches from the knee. He wore bright green hosiery.

KILLING AT CAMP MEETING.

LOUISVILLE.—Hill Curry, a negro was shot and killed by H. Evans, another negro, at Pine Hill, a negro camp meeting near here yesterday.

5 Slayings in 5 Days Chattanooga's Toll In a Wave of Crime

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 4.—Reports from Erlanger Hospital to-day are that Mrs. W. L. Knowling, who was shot Saturday night by Rufus Knave, the latter being immediately killed by her husband, is in a precarious state and that her recovery is scarcely hoped for.

The funeral of Knave took place this afternoon. During the same hour services were held over the body of Squire C. A. Bedell, who was murdered at his home in East Chattanooga Tuesday night. Tom West, a negro, killed by Eugene Reid, was also buried to-day.

Five slayings in five days have resulted from a wave of crime which has swept over the city.

Mutiny On High Sea Is Charged To Girl

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Miss Lillian Clarkson, a stenographer, 19 years old and pretty, was held to the United States grand jury by Commissioner Foote charged with "mutiny on the high seas." The offense is punishable by death or imprisonment for twenty years. Miss Clarkson's punishment may be less severe.

She shipped as a waitress on a lake steam, intending to have a vacation trip that would pay for itself. When she was asked to perform another girl's duties, she refused. The ship's officers declared she had mutinied, locked her in the hold, and when the boat landed turned her over to the Federal authorities.

Uncertain Where to Hold Murray Court

DALTON, Aug. 4.—Relative to the session of Murray Superior Court which meets two weeks hence, Judge A. W. Fite says:

"Not having seen the act which calls for the removal of the county site from Spring Place to Chatsworth, I don't know where the approaching session will be held. However, if the bill authorizes immediate removal, court will be held in Chatsworth if a place is provided by the citizens. If a place is not provided I can order the court held at Spring Place. I have been informed the Chatsworth people plan to convert the Odd Fellows' hall into a temporary courthouse."

Other Counties Want Pair in Stock Frauds

GREENSBORO, Aug. 4.—Authorities of Berrien and Oglethorpe Counties have requested Sheriff E. C. Hixon, of Greene County, to hold D. E. Moorefield and G. W. Bishop after their trials here on ten warrants charging cheating and swindling, in one case to the amount of $1,500, by selling bogus stock.

The defendants are being brought from Arcadia, Fla., where they were arrested last week.

Diamond Robbers At Another Resort

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., Aug. 4.—Diamond thieves operating here robbed Mrs. Nelson Morris, wife of the millionaire packer of Chicago, of a horseshoe pin valued at $1,000 when she motored over from Magnolia late Saturday afternoon.

The robbery became known to-day when the police posted an offer of $50 reward for the return of the pin with "no questions asked."

Prisoner Says He Is Mrs. Wilson's Fiance

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The police are holding Cyrus Shank, a nice-appearing young man, who walked into the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. and announced that he was the fiance of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

"I want to join, and you can charge the expense to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson," he said to the secretary behind the desk. "I am soon to marry her."

The police were called. Shank's father said the young man has been demented for several months.

CAREFULLY PLANS DEATH WITH DRUG

Lithonia Woman Commits Suicide When She Finishes Putting House in Order.

LITHONIA, Aug. 4.—The suicide of Mrs. Addie Kelley, wife of James Kelley, here Sunday apparently was one long meditated. Before swallowing the carbolic acid with which she ended her life, Mrs Kelley put her house in order, bathed and dressed her two children and herself, then drank the poison and fell across the bed.

This was at about 11:30 o'clock. A half hour later when her husband returned to the house he heard groans and rushed into her room, to find her in an unconscious condition. Doctors were hurrriedly summoned and the fight to save the woman's life lasted for eight hours. A few minutes after 8 o'clock she died, having suffered great agony all the while.

The Kelley family is prominent in Lithonia and the tragic death of Mrs. Kelley has cast a gloom over the community. She had been in ill health for some time and to this reason alone can be attributed the cause of her act. She left no message of any kind.

25,000 in Boston at K. of C. Convention

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Knights of Columbus and their families, numbering about 25,000, arrived in Boston today from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, for the thirty-first annual supreme convention which will be formally opened to-morrow with solemn high mass at the Cathedral of Holy Cross.

Among the important matters to be considered will be the question of transferring headquarters from New Haven, Conn., to Washington, D. C. Should the plan be adopted the convention contemplates the erection of a million-dollar home in the capital.

Adventists Oppose Sunday 'Blue' Laws

FORT VALLEY, Aug. 4.—This is religious liberty day here at the annual encampment of the Georgia conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Resolutions against Sunday "blue-law" legislation, and also against the recent attempt to compel the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the State were passed at this morning's session, the discussion of the resolutions being led by Carlyle Haynes, of the American Religious Liberty Association.

RIOTERS ON TRIAL.

VALDOSTA.—Judge W. E. Thomas is at Statenville to-day to hear the cases against R. S. Williams, his son Robert, and a man named Jernigan, under arrest there charged with shooting up the town of Howell and threatening the life of the town marshal.

"TIGERS" GO TO CHAINGANG.

DALTON.—Straight chaingang sentences of six to twelve months were given six "blind tigers," convicted in Superior Court last week, not one convicted being permitted to pay out.

HOPE FOR ACTION ON MEDICAL BILL

Special Effort Will Be Made to Get Vote On Measure This Week.

Friends of the medical practice bill which has passed the Senate by the vote of 36 to 4 are making special efforts to get the measure up for action in the House this week.

At last year's session the bill was not reached in the House until the closing day of the session. Then it failed to pass by nine votes.

The bill provides for a single, composite board of medical examiners upon which each of the three recognized schools of medicine will have representation, instead of a separate board for each school. It is designed through the composite board to keep in closer and more intimate touch with the medical practice situation in the State and to make fraud more difficult.

The eight members of this board are to be appointed by the Governor, and to hold two meetings each year for examining applicants for license to practice. The fee for each applicant is fixed at $20, and from the money thus collected all the expenses of the board are to be met.

Applicants for license to practice medicine are required to have graduated from a legally incorporated medical college, and to be of good moral character. Successful applicants are required to register their licenses with the clerk of the Superior Court in which they wish to practice, and the clerk is required to make a regular report to the board of all registrations.

Medical colleges whose students are applicants for license to practice in Georgia are subject to approval by the board. Under the present law there are required of the student only three terms of seven months each, whereas the proposed law requires four terms of eight months each—a requirement now made by all standard medical colleges. For entrance to a medical college there is required a preliminary literary education equivalent to fourteen Carnegie units, which is practically the same as a standard high school education, such as is required for entrance into any college or university.

I. O. O. F. MEETING AT ETON.

DALTON.—W. B. Robinson, deputy grand master of the Eighteenth Division, I. O. O. F., has called the annual fall convention for September 12-13 with Prosperity Lodge, No. 239, of Eton. The division is composed of lodges in Whitfield, Bartow, Gordon, Catoosa and Murray Counties.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PORCH SWINGS

SPECIAL PRICES

We have reduced the price on our $3.75 solid oak porch swings to

$1.98



An experienced man will be sent out to your home to put up this swing for only 50c extra.

A 25 per cent reduction on all other porch swings. No extra charge to hang these swings.

$ 5.00 Solid Oak Swing $3.75
$ 7.50 Solid Oak Swing $5.62
$10.00 Solid Oak Swing $7.50
A $10.00 couch hammock, with springs and cushions, only $7.50

No extra charge to hang this hammock.

Special prices on all hot weather, outdoor and sporting goods.

KING HARDWARE CO.

53 PEACHTREE **87 WHITEHALL**

MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN 69

WOMEN FIRST IN GEORGIA

If money must be saved by sacrifice,

Let the blow fall upon our cows and hogs,

Or even upon our men and boys---

But not upon our girls.

Georgia has a reformatory for boys at Milledgeville.
Its Superintendnet says:

"We are frequently embarrassed by requests to have girls received here—

"The experiment was tried more than once with only one girl at a time: and she proved a veritable firebrand—and of course had little chance for self-improvement."

THIS DISGRACE—

The unspeakable disgrace of confining girls in a reformatory with boys will not be repeated in Georgia. Superintendent Lovvorn says truly:

"This is simply unthinkable."

But what will you do? A local paper says:

"It is estimated that each year from ten to twelve girls in each county in Georgia are lost through the lack of such an institution."

Seventy-five girls are in charge of one court. The officials are helpless: they have no place to put these children.

Georgia will not wait begging with hat in hand until some charitably disposed persons drop in a fund sufficient to take care of her daughters.

If you must economize, you will sacrifice hogs, cattle and chemicals rather than girls.

The Medical School—

The University of Georgia—

The School of Technology—

These are for men and boys; they should get far more than they are to-day receiving from our State.

And yet even these might wait for funds: men and boys can make shift without money or a great deal of book-learning.

But a girl upon the brink—

A girl sinking beneath the whirling scum of the underworld can not wait. The frightful quagmire sucks her down. For her the gift of charity or of the State a year or more from now will be wholly wasted.

To-day they are being lost

To-morrow will be too late.

Now is their need desperate.

Men will not shoulder them aside for the sake of hogs and cattle or even for the schooling of men and boys. They will provide.

If any must be sacrificed it will not again be girls in Georgia.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

In the Paris fire men trampled upon women in their mad desire to save their own most worthless lives—

And when the Elba and the Bourgoyne went down, men crushed the fingers of women who tried to cling to the gunwales of the boats in which men were rowing away.

Thank God it was not so when the Titanic sank—

Men of our race gladly embraced death that women might live.

To-day when there is no storm or fire or sinking ship, will you save hogs and cows and leave girls to die a thousand deaths?

Long ago came the Word of God:

"Behold the cry of the daughter of my people—

"The harvest is past and the summer is ended, and we are not saved.

"For the hurt of the daughter of my people am I hurt—

"Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?

"Why then is not the healing of the daughter of my people perfected?"

Not man but God asks:

"WHY?"

Recall those who begged Jesus to leave the land because of the loss of a herd of hogs.

And you will never reply—

"Lord, we have cows and hogs—

"And these must be saved,

"Even though a few score girls are lost."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

NOT THESE DAYS.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 26 years old and have just received a proposal of marriage from a man one year my senior. Do you think 26 is too old to get married—in fact, I will be 27 before we are married? Do you think a woman of 26 should marry a man only one year her senior? What I'm afraid of is that we might outgrow one another. A man at 30 is young; a woman at 30 is middle-aged. I love this man very much, but after a few years I wouldn't like to be laid aside for fairer and younger faces.

R. F.

I am confident you are worrying yourself needlessly. You will not be middle-aged at 30 unless you continue to think you are old and make yourself so.

Get married and don't let a gray hair to-morrow spoil the happiness of to-day. To me, it seems that your ages are ideal.

DON'T GIVE HER UP.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a girl and love her with all my heart, but there is one thing I have against her, and it is that she swears occasionally. I have asked her to stop this, but she won't. Now, don't you think if she loved me, she would do it? What is your opinion of a girl who swears?

WILLIE.

It is a bad habit, but one which, I am sure, you can help her to break.

You might find a suggestion in your method of reform in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"IT TAKES TWO," ETC.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been calling on a young lady for the last few months, but owing to her stubborn disposition we had frequent quarrels. Would you advise me to discontinue calling on her? PERPLEXED.

Certainly. For I do not like the way in which you speak of her, taking to yourself no measure of the blame for your disputes. If you married, and continued to quarrel, I am sure she would get the worst of it.

The Restless Spirit

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

EARLY in life it is well to realize that the spirit of restlessness must be resisted as an enemy to a normal condition of mind or body. Many people think that to achieve results they must hurry, make a stir. Good work and hurry do not go together. Clear thought and flurry can not dwell in the mind at the same time. The person who succeeds in life has steadiness of mind, self-discipline and quiet thinking. The mind that is not flurried by events or activities balances the person who achieves good results. The mind that is clouded by flurry can not face opportunities or solve problems.

Some persons think that they impress others with their importance by talking about being terribly busy and telling of the rush in which they live. There is no time for any pleasant, friendly interchange of thought. They are "going on" somewhere and have not a moment to stop. One feels, when talking with them, as though one were whirling along in a motor or on an express train.

To live in a state of unrest and feverish excitement is not conducive to happiness. It is better to try to do a few little things which are worth while than many of the things which require a continual drive and are a waste of energy or time—and certainly a waste of peace of mind.

There are numberless little tasks of everyday life which need to be done. A good way to cure restlessness is to do them, and to do them as well as we can. It is a very pleasant thought that there is generally something that each one of us can do, some very little thing perhaps, some small, lowly task or act, but which no one else can do; or there is someone to whom no one can be quite as useful as we may be. Too often we neglect those little things which are plainly before us, almost asking to be done.

A girl who is on the watch for the little duties at home and does them cheerfully and gladly will find that they help to make happiness.

It may not seem a great thing to go on an errand for a mother, or to spend an hour in mending, or in arranging a room, or putting a desk in order, or making a delicious dessert to please a father; but perhaps these are some of the little daily things demanding to be done. Any form of work is worth doing, and if it is done in the right spirit, it is sure to brighten our own lives and the lives of others.

The trouble is that the spirit of restlessness creates a desire to do anything else but what is the affair of the moment. There is a discontent with present surroundings, a visionary longing for occupations for which one may be totally unqualified.

A girl must try to see very clearly what are her duties at home and whether she is needed there before she determines on an independent career away from home. A very old and sweet saying is a great help in time of doubt as to action—"Do the duty that is nearest. The second duty will already have become clearer."

NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK

In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a wage-earning woman who supports herself and is often helping to support a family on meager wages. Whether in office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, a woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It creates the vitality that makes work easy.

Confessions of a Medium

(Hypnotizing the Hypnotist.)

Being an Expose of Frauds Practiced by Self-Styled Spiritualists, Clairvoyants, Etc.



THE YOUNG LADY NOW AROSE AT MY BIDDING, AND I EXCITEDLY THREW MY HANDS BEFORE HER EYES, RUBBED MY THUMB ON HER TEMPLES, SPOKE QUICKLY AND FORCIBLY AT HER, LOOKING FEARFULLY WAY DOWN DEEP IN HER EYES. "SLEEP," I SAID, "SLEEP. YOU FEEL YOUR EYES GETTING HEAVIER AND HEAVIER. YOUR HEAD NODS. YOU ARE SO VERY DROWSY. I WILL SUPPORT YOU TO THIS CHAIR. REST NOW. SLEEPY AND SLEEPIER—YOU ARE SO VERY, VERY SLEEPY. YOU ARE ASLEEP!" HER HEAD DROPPED BACK AND SHE BREATHED LIKE ONE IN A DEEP SLUMBER.

By Charles D. Isaacson.

(Copyright, 1913, International News Service.)

WE will call the man Milton Jones. You know him well by a far different name, which has often appeared on the billboards. College men have listened to his scientific lectures. He has been the friend of noted psychologists and mind experts. He has written books and conducted courses in hypnotism and helped medical men in peculiar, obstinate cases. He has often gone after "bad" boys for church purposes. His big, masterful eyes have stared out in black, silhouetted pictures in many a magazine advertisement, but there his name did not appear.

I am telling you all this about him because I want you to realize the important position he occupies in scientific circles. Then when I show you what I did to him you will understand why I beg you to "steer clear." There is a crew who are mulcting hundreds of romantic, ambitious people of their earnings, making them believe they are getting a course in hypnotism.

Mr. Jones once asked me to be his "subject." A subject is a person perfectly willing to be made ridiculous before an audience, for their amusement and the hypnotist's fame and profit. For the sake of experiment I consented to his proposal.

"Very fine," said Mr. Jones, "only there are several things I must tell you beforehand, in strict confidence."

"But I thought you were going to hypnotize me," I began.

A Confession.

"I am going to try to," he interrupted. "But sometimes my experiments do not work out just as I wish them to. Then you must pretend that I have you under my will, and do just as I say anyway—you see?"

"But I thought you told your audience that your subjects are hypnotized," I argued.

"I do, but don't you understand?" he asked, getting impatient.

"No, I don't," I retorted stubbornly.

Well, we didn't get much further. Inasmuch as I wanted to try out a scheme I had in mind, however, I pretended to be overwhelmed by his argument and finally consented to assist him.

The first sitting was held privately before a number of his friends. When Jones—now "Professor" Jones—said: "Will any ladies or gentlemen volunteer to come up here and permit me to mesmerize them?" I found I was not the only subject.

About seven men responded. Then Mr. Jones proceeded with his work. Strange mesmeric passes before the eyes of all his subjects were made, and soon he had them under control. It was at the juncture when things were growing most excited that I slipped, unobserved, into an adjoining room. I attached a bath spray to a faucet, gently playing a fine stream of water on the faces of the "hypnotized" subjects.

His Debut.

A man "fishing" with a penknife began to rub his nose and stare about. Another whose neck was "stiff" suddenly found he could move it with alacrity. A fellow who couldn't shut his mouth didn't wait to swallow much of the water before he closed his jaws with a snap. One of the subjects was supposed to be unable to rise from the floor, but the liquid showed very soon how powerless he was. One who couldn't stop repeating "My name is Mary Smith—my name is Mary Smith" ceased to gurgle. It was curious to watch the men immediately regain their senses, and my dear friend, "Professor" Jones, became very much embarrassed.

It was a little after this that I regained the confidence and good will of Mrs. Jones sufficiently for him to overlook my little "joke." He explained—to his own satisfaction—that the sudden shock had aroused the subject from his hypnotic trance, he being still unable to realize that I didn't believe they had ever been mesmerized.

Nevertheless, some months later Mr. Jones received an invitation to attend a private experiment arranged for my initial debut as a full-fledged hypnotist. I myself personally wrote Mr. Jones, saying that I had at last become fully convinced of the truth of his performances and had succeeded in partially accomplishing some of his lesser wonders.

Mr. Robley was the guest of honor. He was introduced as the great and renowned scientist of two hemispheres, to which he replied with a short speech, in which he told us how proud he was to be with such a bright and intelligent audience, etc., etc.

I bowed. After a short preliminary talk I announced that I would be assisted in the first test by a young lady. Would she kindly step up? She came, very pretty and blushing. Would the pianist kindly strike a chord, for her to sing by? He did, but her response was terrible. Off key, rasping, unmusical—it sounded like a fog horn in distress. Would the pianist please try again? But this time everything was worse and the people began to shift in their seats.

The young lady was motioned to a place, where she sat down.

"Mr. Haverman has a few words to say regarding my assistant," I announced, and a gentleman arose to tell how utterly voiceless the lady was, and Mr. Remington corroborated what he said, and Miss Lember vouched for every word that Mr. R. had spoken—although the audience as a whole did not need much evidence along that line.

The young lady now arose at my bidding, and I excitedly threw my hands before her eyes, rubbed my thumbs on her temples, spoke quickly and forcibly at her, looking fearfully way down deep in her eyes.

Put Her to Sleep.

"Sleep," I said, "sleep. You feel your eyes getting heavier and heavier. Your head nods. You are so very drowsy. I will support you to this chair. Rest now. Sleepy and sleepier—you are so very, very sleepy. You are asleep!"

Her head dropped back and she breathed like one in a deep slumber.

"Rise," I went on, "you are now asleep and yet awake—to do my bidding. Do you understand? You are to sing sweetly and feeling and in perfect tune and time. You understand? The pianist will play the accompaniment of 'The Holy City' and you will join him. Now—"

To the wonder of the audience and particularly Professor Robley, she feebly arose. Forth from her throat came a thrilling gush of full-voiced sweetness. Like a Patti or a Melba the girl gave us song after song of melting moledy.

Then I passed my hand before her eyes again and cried: "Awake, awake," as she was in the middle of a note. And the voice cracked and broke and fell into discordant chaos.

Milton Robley shook my hand enthusiastically. It is so easy to fake a faker. The girl was in my scheme to hypnotize the hypnotist!

Enjoying the Quiet

"O-O-O-H!" sighed the feminine member of the household, relaxing into a hammock. "If it isn't heavenly to be here in the woods—and with the lake——"

"Ah-h-h!" echoed the masculine end of the sketch, subsiding with a great slump into another hammock. "This is great! So fresh and still!"

"Yes," said his wife; "it's the stillness that particularly appeals to me after the eternal racket of the city——"

She broke off with a jerk. Simultaneously she sat up in her hammock and stared with horrified eyes at her husband, who likewise had been galvanized into anguished life. Each of them bent an ear toward the left for some seconds. Then, with a little shuddering groan, they subsided weakly.

Borne on the clover-scented air from the third cottage down the road came the raucous tones of a phonograph, and a cheap one at that. Some vaudeville queen with a nasal voice was singing about something that was "a beautiful dream," singing with an energy that promised no surcease throughout the succeeding months of summer.

"I suppose a lynching party really wouldn't do," said the male listener, gruffly.

"If I have to listen to that all summer," said his wife, hysterically, "I shall just die! Or go crazy! Why, all that bore me up while the people in the flat below and the people across the street used to play simultaneously was the reflection that soon I should go to the country, where there was no sound but the sound of the birds!"

"Well, that's a bird, all right!" said her husband. "I don't believe I want to rest in this hammock!. I want to take a walk, a long walk—about five miles in the opposite direction—and forget it!"

"She's one of the friendly sort," reported his wife later in the day, in tones of despair. "They've taken the Rigby cottage for the season and she stopped in to tell me how to weed the nasturtiums. She told me her husband gave her the phonograph for her birthday and she wanted to know if it wasn't lovely of him. I suggested that she might spoil it by bringing it out in the damp air like this, but she said she wouldn't think of hurting John's feelings by leaving it at home."

"Did she mention that she had solicitude for our feelings?" asked the man.

"She asked us to come down and listen to it," replied his wife, sweetly. "She said they had some lovely ragtime records and all the latest song hits."

With a gesture of despair her husband warded off such a possibility.

The squeaky phonograph played on from breakfast time till dusk. Sometimes a footlight favorite warbled about the lovely dream, again it was a "honey" song or a ragtime song. Robins fled the spot, thrushes vacated. Even the grasshoppers were grumpy.

The very day that the man listener had enlivened luncheon by relating all the things he would like to do to the phonograph he came in from weeding the garden to find it on his front porch. Sitting surveying it much as though it were a deadly cobra was his wife.

"She just brought it down," she told him, weakly. "She and one of the boys. They have to go to Chicago to a sister's wedding and she didn't like to leave it at the cottage for fear something would happen to it. And she thought maybe we might enjoy using it while they were gone. George Arnold, stop looking at me like that! What could I do?"

"You are a well, strong woman," said her husband, in a hollow voice, "and you let her wish it onto you! Where is the ax?"

"There is at least some satisfaction," he said as he went to bed that night, "in knowing that I hold my enemy in the hollow of my hand. I've got that phonograph where it can't help itself. And think of all the things I might do to it!"

That night the wind rose and the man got up to close the windows and doors. Stumbling through the living room in the dark, he hit an unfamiliar object, and there was a terrific crash. When the wife arrived with lights, they found the phonograph in pieces all over the floor. It was beautifully smashed.

"Stop!" cried his wife as the man danced insanely around the wreck, chortling with joy. "Don't you realize—that you've got to go and spend good money to buy her a new one?"

How to Kill Time

WITH her small nose pressed against the screen door, the small neighbor looked wistfully into the grown-up neighbor's kitchen.

"Come out and play with me," she coaxed. "There isn't a soul of a person to play with me at my house. My daddy's gone to town and my mother's gone to town and my grandmother's sewing me a dress and Hilda's making bread. Can't you come out and play?"

"I'm afraid I can't just now," responded the grown-up neighbor. "I'm busy myself. But you can come in and talk to me while I work."

The small neighbor opened the door and skipped in with alacrity.

"Why aren't you at school?" inquired the grown-up neighbor as the door slammed behind her visitor.

The small neighbor gave an embarrassed wriggle. "Well," she said, "this morning when I first got up—I mean when I first didn't get up, you know—I didn't feel very well. My head ached something fierce. So my mother she said if I kept on not feeling well I didn't need to go to school. I stayed in bed till she went to town and then I didn't go to school."

"I'm glad you're feeling better," said the grown-up neighbor, sympathetically. "I suppose in a little while you'll have entirely recovered."

"I shouldn't be surprised," agreed the small neighbor.

Her New Piece.

She meditatively dipped into the open flour box one small hand, over which there was a slightly brownish film, as though it might previously have been dipped into a mud pie.

"I guess I'll go into the other room and play my new piece," she volunteered after a moment's pause.

"Do," urged the grown-up neighbor, cordially.

The small neighbor disappeared and presently the strains of the new "piece" could be heard from the living room. In a few moments the musician returned.

"Wasn't that a beautiful piece, and don't you think I play it nice?" she inquired with proper modesty.

"Yes, it was beautiful," replied the grown-up neighbor. "Now, suppose you run back and play it once more, and by that time I think I'll be ready to play with you."

When the second musical feast was over and the artist had returned to the culinary regions, the grown-up neighbor asked, "What do you want to do now?"

The small neighbor reflected. "Do you remember," she said finally, "that once when I was here you made candy?"

The grown-up neighbor admitted that she did remember the occasion. The small one thereupon smiled up at her sweetly and ingenuously. "Do you know," she said, "that I can remember how good that candy tasted?"

"Am I to gather from that remark," smiled the grown-up neighbor, "that you would like to make some candy now?"

"I think I would," responded the other.

"But you have a headache," ventured the grown-up neighbor, dubiously. "I don't suppose you would feel like eating any candy even if we made it."

The small neighbor looked up at her friend doubtfully. "Oh!" she cried as she detected the incipient twinkle in the neighbor's eyes, "you're making fun. You'll let me have some candy, won't you? My head feels perfectly good. I could eat a bushel of candy and it wouldn't hurt me a bit."

It Was True.

"I'm afraid," said the grown-up neighbor, seriously, when the candy was on the stove and the small visitor was standing on her tiptoes to watch it bubble, "that the awful accusation made against me is true."

The small neighbor's eyes grew very large and round. "What?" she asked.

"Well, you know there is a story going the rounds to the effect that you're getting badly spoiled by me."

"Spoiled like apples?" inquired the small neighbor. "All brown and wrinkled and soft so you can stick your finger into them?"

"Well, you're not brown and wrinkled, and I don't believe I could stick my finger into you."

"Well, then, I don't mind being spoiled," chirped the small one. "I guess I like it." Then she threw her arms around her friend's neck. "Do you know," she whispered, "I'd rather stay here and play with you than go to any school I ever went to in all my whole life."

The grown-up neighbor gave her a severe hug. "I'm simply flattered to death," she declared.

Up-to-Date Jokes

A minister in a small country village, who was noted for his absent-mindedness, was once observed to stop suddenly in the middle of his sermon and heard to mutter:

"I knew she would—I knew she would!"

After the service was over someone asked him the reason.

"Dear me," said he, "did I? Well, you know, from this pulpit I can just see old Mrs. Rogers' garden, and this morning she was out pulling up a cabbage, and I thought to myself, 'Now, if that cabbage comes up suddenly, she'll go over;' and just then it came up and over she went."

* * *

American papers are not always complimentary to political candidates. This is how The Petersburg (Va.) Index refers to the man it is opposing:

"He is already a noted man in the community, and between keeping out of jail and getting into the Legislature he will be pretty busily engaged between now and the 8th of the month."

* * *

Professor—You say they contested the will of the deceased?

Student—Yes, sir; and the court held that he was suffering from hallucinations.

Professor—On what grounds?

Student—It appears that he left three-fourths of his property to his mother-in-law.

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Husband or Children?

By DOROTHY DIX

By DOROTHY DIX.

PROBABLY the most difficult problem that a woman ever has to face is when she is required to hold the scales of justice between her husband and her children, and decide how much of her time and attention belongs to each.

Of course, there are women who are temperamentally all wives. There are other women who are, by nature, all mother. For these the question settles itself. There are also some women fortunate enough to be married to men who are as instinctively paternal as they are maternal. These also happily escape having to try to unriddle the riddle of whether it is best and wisest for a woman to spoil her littlest baby or her biggest baby.

Much is to be said on both sides of the question. On the one is a mother's duty to her children, her responsibility for them, the fact that they are better off with her than even with the most competent servants. On the other side is the difficulty that the woman who ceases to be a wife, for the sake of becoming a nurse maid to her children, is mighty apt to lose her husband in the process, and that the wife who won't go with her hnsband when he wants her to go is left behind. Likewise it is true that little Johnnie can be safely left alone in his crib with his bottle of sterilized milk, while if Big John is left alone he is apt to wander forth in search of bottles that are sterilized.

He Is Proud.

On the things that women can never undestand is that, except in rare cases, a baby, even his own baby, is the most uninteresting little animal in existence to a man. He is proud of it, and he is fond of it in a theoretical way, but he's bored stiff if he has to spend more than five minutes at a time in the infant's society. For the life of him, he couldn't spend hour after hour as a woman does, palpitating and thrilling over the mere sight of a little red, squirmy, wriggly thing with no more expression on its countenance than a cream cheese, and with about as much intelligence as an angle worm.

Therefore, when he comes home of an evening, after having paid his compliments to Miss or Mr. Baby, he wants some rational amusement. He wants his wife to sit with him and talk to him after dinner, as has been their wont, or to go out with him to the places of amusement they have been in the habit of frequenting.

On her part the woman is absolutely obsessed by the baby. She can get all the excitement, all the amusement, all



DOROTHY DIX.

the pleasures she wants by watching the cute way the baby breathes and the wonderful way it opens its eyes and shuts them again. She would be perfectly blissful if her husband would sit on the other side of the cradle and rhapsodize with her; and if he won't she leaves him to read his paper alone while she worships at the shrine of the cradle. As for going to a place of amusement, she wouldn't think of doing such a thing. Something might happen to baby while she was gone.

A Rare Breed.

It is literally true that there are many homes in which, after the coming of the first baby, the man of the house simply exists as a purveyor of food, and clothes, and pleasures of the children. He doesn't even have an identity, nor a name. He is only "papa," even to his wife. And she never thinks of consulting him pleasures or preferences, nor doing anything for his enjoyment. He is supposed to get his reward in life from observing the children have everything done for them.

Now and then we do observe one of these masculine angels, and see a man who has no life outside of his children; but the breed is rare. The average man is sufficiently fond of his offspring, but because he loves Johnnie, and Jamie, and Mary, it has not inoculated him against a taste for a few other outside pleasures. He wants his wife's society, if he loves her, and he wants to go about a bit, and he resents having his nose put so completely out of joint by the pink fists of a baby.

Right here is where the wife's problem comes in—shall she go with husband, or stay with baby? If she's of the ultra-maternal sort, all of her instincts urged her to stay with the children. She'd rather talk baby talk to a gurgling infant than to hear the most brilliant dinner partner converse at his most inspired moment. She'd prefer telling about Little Red Riding Hood to a round-eyed child to seeing a Belasco opening. She'd rather dance the baby after his bath than to be the belle of the finest ball in the city.

The Wise Woman.

But—and it's a capital BUT—if she won't go with hubby, hubby goes alone, and while she's holding the children's hands while they go to sleep and hearing their prayers, hubby is mighty apt to be holding some other woman's hands, and saying some things that aren't his prayers to the other lady.

And the result is that by the time the children have gotten to the place where they don't need mother, and mother begins to feel the ned of a husband again, she finds out that husband got lost, strayed or stolen while she was neglecting him.

Women may resent this state of affairs as much as they please, but their resentment doesn't alter human nature. Men are going to be men to the end of the chapter, and it's going to be eternally true that the woman who keeps her husband has got to keep her hands on him all the time, and she's got to pet him, and humor him, and go along with him, or else he'll leave her.

In reality, children will bear a little neglect better than a man, and they aren't in half as much danger of being kidnapped as a husband is. Moreover, you can hire nurses to look after your children and keep them entertained, but a woman leaves her husband's entertainment to other people at her peril. Therefore, the woman who has to choose between the two, sings her husband to sleep, and spends the evening telling him fairy tales rather than her baby.

The trouble is that most women do too much for their children and too little for their husbands. This isn't fair. The man who supports the family is entitled to a run for his money, even from his own wife and children.

Pipette

To-day's Complete Short Story

MARCEL DUPREZ, the artist, was in search of inspiration when chance led him to the Moulin de la Galette.

He was sitting over a glass of bock and watching the dancers through a trellis of painted green woodwork entwined with faded artificial wistaria, when the face of Pipette smiled out at him from the whirling crowd. It was a vivid, haunting smile, one which could not easily be forgotten, and before the night was old it flashed at him over the rim of a wine glass which she held gayly to her scarlet, curving lips.

Three days later she came to his studio as the model for his new picture, "The Brink of Folly."

Hour after hour, while the sunbeams danced and flickered upon the wall opposite and Marcel worked in all the zeal of a new and fascinating theme, she would sit as still as a woodland mouse, a wistful expression in the depths of her almond-shaped eyes, her dark hair tousled bewitchingly about her small head.

The picture took three months to complete—three months of hot, golden afternoons under the sloping roof of a little Montmartroise atelier.

It was inevitable that they should fall in love.

"When my picture has brought me success and I have become a great artist—a famous artist," Marcel would sometimes begin, stepping back from the easel to slip an arm about the girl's supple waist. And the latter would retort:

"Yes, my love; I know all that you are going to say. But for the present we are in love and together. What more can we ask?" And her little, warm lips would close passionately over her lover's smiling mouth.

Very Happy.

They were as happy as two children in a field of buttercups.

Sometimes they would make an excursion to St. Cloud and, climbing the hill behind the little river town, look down over Paris as it lay spread at their feet.

One day as they wandered, with arms entwined, among the long avenues of emerald-tinted trees, Pipette made a confession:

"Of course, I don't love him any more. I don't think I ever did love him—really," she faltered in conclusion, a pink blush dyeing the tip of an averted chin. "I thought when he went away that he had gone forever, that he would never come back—and I was glad. I wanted to be free. He was so violent; he frightened me. And now he is in Paris again. I saw him this morning on the Pont Neuf. Oh, I am afraid—afraid that he will somehow take me away from you. And I love you so! I love you so! Don't let him take me, Marcel!"

She clung to him hysterically, her fingers tightening upon his arm, tears filling her lashes with quivering liquid crystals.

"Hush, hush, my love," he whispered back soothingly. "No one shall take you from me—that I swear!" And bending his head he tilted her face to kiss the glistening drops from her troubled eyes.

* * *

"The Brink of Folly" was receiving the final touches of the brush by the fading light of a September afternoon.

Suddenly the sound of a step along the passage outside sent Pipette springing to her feet, the soft sunset dreams of the past half hour dropping about her like the folds of a gossamer veil.

He Arrives.

"What was that?"

The thumping of a fist upon the wooden panels, accompanied by a demand for entrance in a man's hoarse, drunken voice, broke sharply in upon them.

"It's he—Paul. What shall I do? What can I do?" she pleaded wildly, an agony of fear in her voice, her eyes raised beseechingly to those of her lover.

For one long paralyzing moment they stood facing each other in silence. Then, lifting her bodily in his arms, the man carried her across the room to where the now finished canvas stood propped against the easel.

"Hide, quickly—behind the picture!" he commanded, and stepped hurriedly back.

The next instant the frail lock of the door gave way beneath the pressure of a heavy, lurching shoulder, and the tall figure of a man reeled unsteadily into the room.

"I've got you now, my pretty one. You'll not escape me this time—you and your precious lover," he muttered thickly, as he stumbled forward over the uneven floor, a sinister gleam flashing from some object which he held clasped in his right hand. Then, catching sight of the painted life-like portrait of Pipette smiling whimsically across the darkening room, he halted abruptly as though hypnotized.

The next moment he had sprung forward with the snarl of a wild beast and struck savagely at the canvas with the sharp blade of a stiletto.

There was a shrill, terrified shriek as the hidden girl sank wounded to the ground, one little white arm flung out upon the floor beyond the edge of the mutilated picture.

For a while it lay quivering in a pool of pink sunlight, the same little white arm that Marcel had so often kissed. Then the fingers curled up like the petal of a flower and were still.

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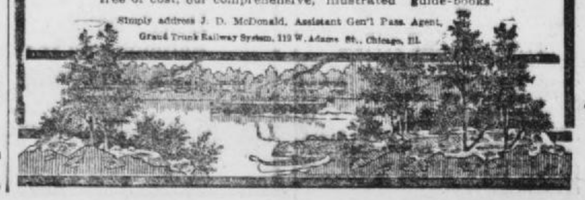
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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

One Woman's Story

By Virginia T. Van De Water.

CHAPTER XIII.

GORDON CRAIG had been away from New York for a week when Mary Danforth received her first letter from him. She had stipulated before he went that he should not write often, as she wanted "time to think."

"I must see whether I miss you when you are irrevocably out of sight," she had said. "Do not write oftener than once a fortnight."

In commanding this she had obeyed her head rather than her heart. She would not yield easily to any desire to keep in touch with this man whom she was beginning to love. If she really cared for him, her affection would exist no matter how long his silence; if her liking was but a passing fancy, absence and non-communication would prove this fact. Yet, in spite of her interdict, she found herself wondering how soon Craig would write. She almost hoped he would disobey her orders.

Mary Sat Sewing.

It was Friday afternoon and Mary sat sewing, allowing herself to do this because there were no lessons to be prepared for the next day. She was embroidering a collar to be worn with her graduation gown, and her fingers plied the needle swiftly and deftly while her thoughts flew ahead to the day on which she should first wear this bit of finery. Would Craig surely come on for her commencement? Would she see him in the audience, and, if so, would she be nervous? She hoped not. She also hoped that she would look so well on that occasion that the man would find her very fair and lovable.

The arrival of the postman at an apartment house and the distribution of the letters by the hallboy are by no means closely connected, so Mary was surprised when soon after the whistle had shrilled below Jennie appeared with a letter and a small parcel.

"A registered package for you, Miss Mary," she explained, "and will you please sign for it, the carrier says? And here's two letters that the hallboy just brought up."

Mary signed the registry card, returned it to Jennie, and, with an indifferent manner, laid the letters upon the table at her side. She would not let the maid suspect how her heart had leaped at sight of the San Antonio postmark. The other letter was a simple note of invitation from a schoolmate, but, when Jennie had closed the door behind her, Mary forced herself to open this first. She did this as small children, confronted by two articles of food which must be eaten, dispose first of that which they care least for, saving, as they say, "the best for the last." It is doubtful if the recipient gave much thought to her schoolmate's invitation, yet she replaced it carefully in its envelope after reading it. Then she took up her Western letter, and, with her embroidery scissors, opened it. She found an almost agreeable self-torture in making herself perform all these details slowly.

But when the sheet was opened, her eyes devoured the contents eagerly. It was not a long letter, and the girl read and re-read it.

"I Must Tell You."

"Dearest," it ran, "I may call you that because you are that to me, and my calling you by a title which belongs to you does not commit you to anything, does it? I had a comfortable journey home—that is, a physically comfortable journey. But when I remembered that I was steadily drawing away from, instead of going toward you, I found it hard not to get out and take a return train to New York.

"Come to think of it, it seems to me that you told me I must not write to you about my love for you, but I must do it just this once. I am sending by registered mail something that belongs to you. It is the same quarter that you lent me on that blessed evening on which I first saw you, dear. You remember I had to take it back after returning it to you, for your mother insisted that it was mine, not yours. Well, I am now returning it to its real owner. Forgive me for making it into a little souvenir instead of leaving it as it was when I received it. Perhaps you may think it worth wearing on your bangle, or with some of the jingling things girls fasten on their chains. As long as you feel there is any chance of your some day loving me, please keep this. If you ever decide to have nothing to do with such an unworthy person as myself, you need not write me to that effect, but just return the trinket to me, and I will know the sad truth that would change my whole life. Then my heart will never be a real heart again, but a lump of lead."

Little Else to Letter.

There was little else to the letter except the signature, prefaced by other sentiments as seemingly foolish to the "wise and prudent" as all the rest of the epistle would have appeared. But the reader was only a young and trustful girl.

Her lips were smiling happily and her fingers trembling slightly as she unfastened the tiny registered parcel. Upon a layer of cotton lay the coin, glistening brightly, and looking like a new bit of silver. It had been polished smooth and on one side of it were Mary's initials—"M. D."—while on the reverse side were the initials of the sender, "G. C." A tiny ring was at the top of the coin, by which it could be suspended from a chain or bracelet.

From childhood Mary Danforth had worn about her neck a thin chain and small locket given her by a relative. This locket she removed and slipped the coin in its place on the chain. She looked long at the initials, "G. C.," then kissed them suddenly, and, as if ashamed of her action, quickly clasped the chain about her throat. Unfastening her collar, she slipped the chain and its new burden inside of the neck of her dress.

"I will never return it," she said softly, her eyes shining. "I know now that I will never have to return it. And"—with a sudden blush, "when he comes again I shall tell him so."

Beauty

Secrets for the Working Girl from Pretty Belle Baker.



Miss Belle Baker.

IF I were a little five-dollar a week shop girl, and some all-the-comforts-of-home luxurious society lady told me how to acquire charm and loveliness, I might reflect that it is easy to be dainty and sweet when you have no handicap like hers. However, if a girl whose handicap was far greater than mine had ever been were to tell me how to be lovely on my "five per," I think I would listen.

So please hearken to Belle Baker, who started her career in a "ladies' waist factory" when she was nine years old, and now—after a lapse of ten years, as the programs say—is a popular vaudeville star who has just returned from a happy tour of the Orpheum circuit.

Told of Her Voice.

"They used to hide me in a box of waists when the inspector came around, and finally they were afraid to keep me at the factory," said the dark-eyed Belle. "So I had to leave and find work in another factory, for I was the oldest of six children and we were poor in a way you probably know nothing about. Factory after factory dismissed me because they were afraid to keep a child so young in their employ. I tried selling lemonade and newspapers—but I did have to work so hard and made so little money, that I finally went to a music hall and offered my services free if they would just give me a chance to sing.

"I calmly told them that I had a beautiful voice, and my self-confidence must have impressed them, for they tried me and then gave me the princely salary of three dollars a week. In three years I worked up to fifteen—and so I can talk to wage earners on their own levels, even though the last three years have brought me far more prosperity than I ever dreamed was possible in my early days.

"I still have to make a study of how to induce money to go a long way, for I have an invalid mother and her three children out in the country. They look to me for everything—and so I am ready to talk about how to look as well as possible on as little money as possible.

"Now, I think that cheap little dresses may be just as sweet as most expensive things. And if you are clever at copying, you may go and look in the Fifth avenue windows quite free of charge, and copy a forty-dollar hat for four dollars. I know, for I have done it—and still do it now and then.

"Learn to observe finely dressed women—and then in simple materials copy whatever of their costume will be in good taste for your station in life. But the girl on a small salary who wants to have all the things her wealthy sisters have will often look so overdressed as to bring a question of her respectability—and she won't save. And the poor girl must cultivate the habit of saving—or whenever she thinks about the possible rainy day, why, then unbecoming worry wrinkles will come.

"A poor girl who wants to look well must patronize East Side tailors and bring them Fifth avenue ideas, and must pick up bargain basement silk stockings of the boot hose variety at 12 1-2 cents a pair if she wants to wear silk hosiery.

Beauty Hints.

"I believe the poor girl's greatest help toward beauty is health. Milk and a sandwich for lunch instead of doughnuts and pie and chocolate eclaire—more fruit and less sweets, and plenty of baths. Why, I myself think two or three a day are not too many in the hot summer days. But a daily bath and all the sensible food we can possibly afford, and a jar of good cold cream to take the city dust out of the pores of her face are the best beauty hints for the poor girl—or her rich sister—that I know.

"Don't envy the girl who has more than you—try to get happiness right at home by bringing it there, and do relax instead of rushing feverishly off to have a 'good time' when you come home all tired from work. For if you look sweet and daintily clean and fresh and rested, you will have the best kind of good looks to help you on the ambition I share with all of you—to make good."

And this is pretty Belle Baker's kindly message to all her little sisters of toil.

.:. JUST FOR GIRLS .:.

TO the girl in love, from Sunday to Sunday is as long a time as that between her husband's monthly pay checks after she has married.

Tell a girl before her marriage that she is throwing herself away, and she is insulted. Tell her after marriage that she might have done better, and she is flattered.

When the engagement is announced there is always some dear friend who says: "Well, I am glad she has got a man at last."

A girl with a love affair that does not come out right usually makes the mistake of confiding in seventeen girl friends before she confides in her mother.

The girl is thinking of marriage long before it has entered the man's mind.

After a girl is married the only time she is serenaded is when her husband is elected to office.

In love affairs in fiction a girl is proud and high-spirited, and tells her lover if he tires of her a hint will be enough. Unless sure of him, she says, her chains would gall her and she would throw his freedom at his feet. But somehow, in real life, there is more about breach of promise suits.

In the books, the bride's old room is left as she walked out of it, ready for her should she ever return. In real life, her brothers and sisters have a quarrel over who is to get it the day her engagement is announced and one of them has moved in before the wedding party has reached the gate.

There is this difference between maidenhood and matrimony: The maiden expects her parents to save money, and finds after marriage that if any is saved she must save it herself.

When a girl is engaged she stops saying her prayers; but after she has been married a time she begins again, and her fervor is doubled.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"I can bear anything."

His foot moved toward the edge of the step on which he stood.

"Genevieve?"

He had stopped again.

"Yes," she murmured, wearily.

"Do you love me?"

Her form, which up to that moment had held itself erect by the mere force of a will exerted to the utmost, suddenly yielded and expressed in every curve, a feminine softness.

"With all my heart," she murmured.

"Then," said he, "I am content." And his foot passed over the edge of the step.

There was no further delay. In a moment they were at the foot of the stairs, and in another had entered the parlor under the gaze of five hundred pairs of eyes. As they did so a murmur expressive of something more than admiration arose behind them, and Dr. Cameron, tortured by anxiety, cast another look at his bride. She was pale and her eyes were surrounded by great circles, but it was a woman who moved beside him, and a determined woman, too, and the change brought comfort to his heart and made the rest of his walk down the room less of an ordeal than their entrance had been.

The clergyman was an old man and had doubtless married a thousand couples. To him there was nothing strange in a pallid and weary-looking bride, and a nervous, deeply excited bridegroom. He gave them a benevolent glance, lifted his book and began the service. But there were some persons present, relatives and friends of the contracting parties, who felt there was something unusual in the affair, and craned their necks to get a glimpse of the bride's face, wholly forgetful of the splendor of her jewels, and the priceless lace of her veil, which, under other circumstances, would have attracted all their attention. The bride, however, did not lift her eyes and when she spoke in answer to the minister's questions, the reply she gave was uttered in a voice so low that no one heard it but the bridegroom and the minister. But this is not unusual with brides, and the ceremony proceeded, and the time came for placing the ring on her finger.

A Bad Position.

But here a difficulty arose. For some reason best known to herself, Miss Gretorex had preferred to be married without bridesmaids. There was, therefore, no one at hand to assist her in taking off her glove, and her own agitation making her useless to the task, she found herself obliged, after an ineffectual effort to do so, to stretch out her hand for the ring, with the glove still on it. Dr. Cameron, feeling for her embarrassment, accepted the situation with his usual sang froid, and holding the ring on the first joint for it would not slip all the way down on a finger so protected—was on the point of uttering the sacred vow, to love, cherish and protect her, when, through the hush of the moment, there came an interruption so startling and so wild that every head turned and more than one rosy cheek grew pale. It was a scream, an unearthly and terrified scream! Coming from where? No one could tell. Speaking of what? Fear, dismay, anguish—anything, everything that was out of accord with the scene it had so weirdly interrupted.

Dr. Cameron, thinking of the banshee's warning, stretched out his arm to sustain his bride, whom this last and most fearful shock must surely rob of strength. But he soon found that she needed no assistance. Instead of succumbing to the general fright, she seemed to rise above it, and, contrary to every expectation of those about her, her head rose and her lip grew firm, till she grew absolutely masterful in her earnestness and determination. The minister caught her look, the bridegroom the infection of her spirit, and the ceremony proceeded almost without the break of even a momentary hesitation. With the utterance of the benediction, a great sigh of relief rose from the vast assemblage, and upon the bride and groom turning to receive their congratulations, no one marveled to observe her cheek so pale, or his brow so troubled, for the echo of that unexplained shriek was still ringing in his ears; and to superstitious minds, to no others, there was an omen in this weird interruption that was anything but reassuring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex alone preserved their usual imperturbability. With smiling faces they greeted their child and shook hands with their new son-in-law. Then as the wonder and dismay about them took speech, and such phrases as "What do you think it was? Did you ever hear anything like it?" began to be whispered about, Mr. Gretorex stepped forward and remarked:

"We have a servant who is subject to fits of nervous excitement. It was her voice you heard." And immediately the countenances of all brightened and the line of friends and acquaintances began to form and congratulations were offered and the scene regained its lost cheerfulness and brilliancy.

Only in two hearts the shadow yet rested, and upon two brows apprehension had set its seal too deeply for a word to drive it away. Dr. Cameron and his bride did not believe in the explanation which had been offered, and to one of them at least the future held terror which made the present ordeal of smiles, bows and mechanical hand shaking a torture which was only made endurable by the fear of rearousing suspicion in the breasts of the guests. And even this thought lost its sustaining power at last, and Dr. Cameron, who was constantly on the watch for signs of weakening on the part of his bride, turned and drew up a chair for her, saying:

"You are overtaxing your strength. Take it easier, my darling."

A smile, extraordinarily sweet, answered this his first attempt at conjugal tenderness, but it soon flitted away, leaving her paler and more hollow-eyed than before.

The Scream.

"I cannot stand this long," she murmured. "I must know what that scream meant. Do you think I could be excused from receiving any more congratulations? I want to go to my room." She paused with an irrepressible shudder; then continued, "I must go to my room if only for a moment. I cannot breathe here."

"There is your mother," he rejoined, surprised and yet touched by her aspect of appeal. "She understands all these matters; let her manage it for you."

And anxious to save his newly made wife all the effort he could, he leaned forward and touching Mrs. Gretorex on the arm, whispered:

"Genevieve is really feeling quite ill. Is there no way of releasing her from all this nonesense? She wants to go to her room."

The haughty mother surveyed her daughter in surprise.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "You were well enough this afternoon."

"I know," responded her daughter with an effort; "but that scream."—

"Pshaw! haven't you heard Margaret cry out before? You are foolish to mind it; everything is all right now."

"I know," was the low reply, "but—and here the young bride made an effort visible to all— "I cannot be myself, till I know that it was Margaret who screamed. Send and see for me."

The mother's lip curled, but she did not refuse her daughter's request. Beckoning a servant to her, she whispered him an order and turned again to her guests. Mrs. Cameron endeavored to do the same, but her smile had become ghastly and she committed more than one gaucherie. At length the servant not returning, she gave up all attempt to sustain her part, and sat literally shivering, her eye on the door by which the servant had disappeared as if upon his reappearance alone her life and reason depended.

Dr. Cameron, who lost nothing of all this, even while endeavoring to cover up her abstraction by renewed attention to the guests crowding around them, was about to suggest the advisability of her following out her first impulse and going to her room, when suddenly her whole bearing changed, and she rose with a hurried apology and hastened toward the door. Her husband followed, but her action was so quick and the throng so great that she escaped him for the moment, and he did not see her again till she appeared on the stairs going rapidly up.

She was moving eagerly and showed no signs of weakness, so he did not hasten, there being more than one of his particular friends in the way, ready with jest or congratulation to detain him. Some few minutes therefore had elapsed before he reached her door. It was closed and he knocked, expecting it to be opened immediately. But though he repeated his knock no answer came from within, and irritated beyond measure by the succession of incomprehensible occurrences, he shook the handle of the door and spoke her name with decision.

It had the desired effect, for in a moment the key was turned in the lock and the door opened just wide enough to show her face. He was startled to perceive that the room behind her was perfectly dark.

A Request.

"I will be out in a moment," she declared and smiled a hurried dismissal.

But he was not going to face the crowd below again, so he did not turn at her bidding, but kept his place, which seeing, she stepped out into the hall and said:

"I am feeling better. If you will give me ten minutes more rest and quiet I think I shall be able to go downstairs again."

Why did not Dr. Cameron feel relieved at this, especially as she was looking better? He could not tell.

"Are you sure," he inquired, "that you are best alone? Shall I not stay with you and take you down?"

But her look trembled with an appeal so urgent, she seemd so anxious for solitude and repose that he had not the heart to urge his new claims upon her. He, therefore, withdrew after a comforting word or two, determined to step into the room which he had occupied before the ceremony and there await her coming. But before he could reach its threshold he was stopped by the servant who had been sent by Mrs. Gretorex to make inquiries about Margaret.

"Oh, sir," inquired this man, "is Mrs. Cameron in her room? I want to tell her about Margaret."

"And what have you to tell?" asked the doctor.

"Nothing, sir, except that Margaret isn't in the house at all. She went out after she got her supper without asking leave of anyone, sir. I suppose she thought no one would miss her. But Mrs. Fenton, the housekeeper, sir, sees everything and——"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

The Mistakes of Jennie .:. By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a Southern Girl in the Big City



"How dare you, you beast!"

CHAPTER XXII.

THE new place where Jennie worked was one of those dingy offices you often see and wonder what the inhabitant does to make a living.

The man Jennie worked for did a little of everything from selling worthless mining stock to being an "ambulance chaser"—or commonly known as a shyster lawyer.

Jennie didn't seem to have much work to do and often wondered why the man hired her at all. But after she had been there a few days she began to understand the reason. The man hardly ever took his eyes off her. Even when Jennie would be copying something on the typewriter, if she happened to look up suddenly she found the man always intently staring at her.

Whenever he had anything to explain to her he would lean over her chair a great deal closer than necessary and accidentally—QUITE accidentally—lay his hand on her shoulder. Jennie began to notice these things and would always try to keep the table or a chair between them when he was in the office.

One day he came in and Jennie smelled liquor very strong about him, and before she realized it he had her in his arms trying to kiss her. Jennie struggled with all her might and finally dodged around the table out of his reach. "How dare you—you BEAST!" exclaimed Jennie.

"Tha's a'right," said the man, "the other girls that worked here before didn't mind it when I kissed 'em."

—*HAL COFFMAN.*

(To Be Continued.)

Habits of Speech

CULTURE is the result of the constant choice of everything that makes life beautiful. In manners, habits, thoughts, books, words or conversation the cultivated man or woman aims to choose the best. If one has been negligent in these matters a new start may be made.

It may be a surprise when we realize how very limited is our vocabulary and how we have been satisfied with it. A good vocabulary may be acquired by reading books which are worth reading, as well as by talking with those who express themselves in the speech of educated people. Thought is back of speech, and those who think accurately have a discriminating sense of language and try to use the best word to say what is in their minds.

It is neither pedantic nor is it affected to use well chosen words. It is not desirable to use long, difficult words. The simplest, most direct, most vigorous words are usually convincing. We may choose a descriptive or a beautiful word, expressing ourselves in clear, terse speech without using expletives or exaggerated terms which are weak and without using inappropriate, ordinary language.

The habit of using slang destroys the taste for good English. A slang phrase may seem crisp or condensed, but it is not wit. Usually it is coarse and cheap and may be compared to a counterfeit coin. If we were as anxious to add a descriptive or beautiful word to our vocabulary as to add the latest slang there might be hope for improvement in our speech.

We should be as careful to choose correct words as to be careful in dress. Women give much thought to the selection of becoming dress, yet there are many pretty, well-dressed women who seem unconscious that their attractiveness suffers an eclipse when they speak. The pleasing impression they have made vanishes when the voice is harsh or nasal, when words are clipped, or incorrectly pronounced, or grammatical mistakes are made.

Household Suggestions

A gas range may be kept black by wringing out a sponge (kept solely for the purpose) in warm water and rubbing well with soap, washing the stove while it is warm. If this is done just after the cooking is over, the stove may be kept black and free from grease spots.

When cane-bottomed seats sag, sponge both sides of the cane with hot soapsuds in which a handful of salt has been dissolved, then stand the chair in the open air. Treated like this, the seats will become as firm as when new, shrinking into place.

When rinsing flannels and woolens, it is best to do so in warm, soapy water, as pure warm water makes them hard; also, when hanging curtains out to dry, hang them double as it makes them even and prevents them getting torn so easily.

If you want to patch your window shades, don't sew on the patches. Instead, paste them on with hot starch and press down with a warm iron. They will look neater than if sewn, because the stitches would be apparent, whereas a pasted-on patch is always invisible.

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CHICK EVANS STILL CLINGS TO OLD PUTTERS

By Chick Evans.

IT IS said that the chief obstacle to Jerome Travers' playing in the British championship has been his use of the center-shafted putter, and that he is seriously considering the adoption of a standard club. This remark raises a difficulty that we have all been obliged to consider. For years I have been known as one of the poorest of putters, and nobody has realized the fact more strongly than I. Time after time I have seen opportunity slip away from me on the putting green, that fatal spot where the game is truly won or lost with few exception, one of these very recent, I have been beaten in important matches by the man with the Schenectady putter, and in many of these cases I had beaten my opponent up to the putting green.

Two years ago I came to the conclusion that the center-shafted putter is vastly easier than the accepted club. Naturally since that time I have been sorely tempted to try anything that promised to make me a better putter, but I have stoutly refrained from the use of the center-shafted putter, however, because I feel that the British standard of golf at present is the highest in the world, and if we hope to improve our game we cannot afford to disregard the admonitions of St. Andrew's.

We are all anxious to measure our skill against our British brethren, for only in that way can we know how far we have traveled, and this measurement of skill cannot mean anything unless there is a certain conformity in clubs and rules. Golf was an ancient game before the advent of the center-shafted putter, yet its simplicity of construction makes it probable that it was known and considered before its American adoption.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Association, however, will have none of it, and until St. Andrew's accepts it, no golfer who has the faintest ambition to compete on British courses cares to depend upon the use of the Schenectady.

I have no personal feeling about the center-shafted puiter other than this: At the present I accept St. Andrew's definition of a golf club, and therefore can not afford to spend the time practicing with a club not recognized in British tourneys. We have still much to learn from Great Britain.

NASHVILLE-CRACKER GAME MUST BE PLAYED OVER

That justly celebrated forfeited game in Nashville will have to be played over.

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, got a letter this morning from President W. M. Kavanaugh, in which he announced his ruling, that the game should be played off in the coming series.

The dispute arose over a game that the Nashville management requested might be moved from Monday to Sunday, just after Sunday ball begun in that town. The Crackers agreed and the game was played. Then Nashville insisted on laying off Monday, while the Crackers appeared and claimed the game by forfeit. The clubs played Tuesday and the Crackers departed Wednesday, the Vols claiming a forfeit that day.

CALLAWAY TO CHATTANOOGA TO SEE JERSEY CITY MAN

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, is going to Chattanooga to-night to meet the president of the Jersey City Club.

"I really don't know what he is after," Major Callaway said this morning. "He wired that he would like very much to see me if I could meet him at Chattanooga."

Major Callaway did not suggest anything that might have attracted the Jersey City magnate's attention. But two things sort of suggest themselves—Joe Agler and Slim Love. Agler was much desired by Jersey City when the Cubs sold him to Atlanta. And the reports of Love's debut undoubtedly have got about the country by this time. It is quite possible the Jersey City president may want to arrange a little deal in ball players.

WOULD TRADE ENTIRE CARDINAL BALL CLUB

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—President Schuyler P. Britton, of the Cardinals, is on the warpath and in an endeavor to strengthen that club to-day declared he would trade every member of the club, except Manager Miller Huggins.

That means that Ed Konetchy, Harry Sallee, Bob Harmon, even Substitute Charley O'Leary and recruits, will be swapped if there is a chance to strengthen the club. Whether any trade will be made is not known, but President Britton announced that negotiations have been opened with the Giants, Reds and other clubs. The tumble into eighth place for the first time in years is too much for President Britton and Manager Huggins.

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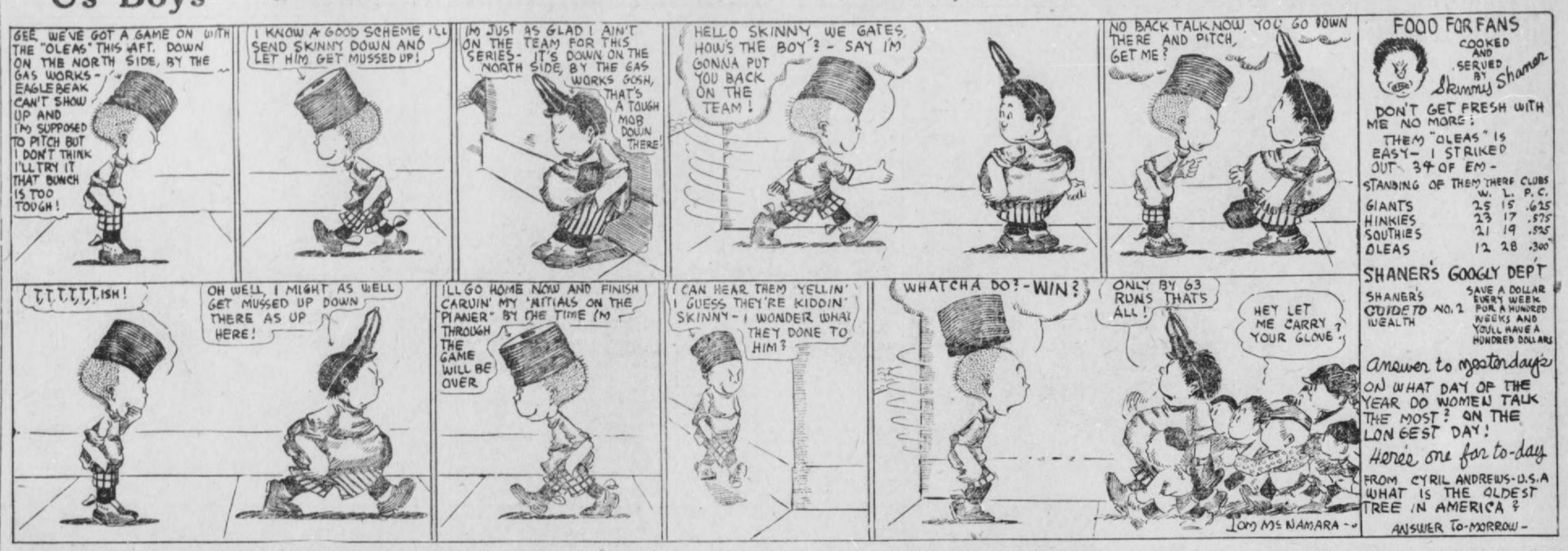
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KRAZY KAT

Krazy Didn't Know What a Hippordrome Was



White and Whitney Fear No One

Neither Boy Has Been Stopped

By Left Hook.

WHEN Charlie White, the Chicago sensation, steps into the ring with Frankie Whitney on August 13, local fans will have the opportunity of seeing two boys in action who have never been stopped. This record is all the more marvelous when it is taken into consideration that both have been fighting the best scrappers in the game and have never dodged a tough one.

Charlie White started his active ring career January 3, 1908. On that date the Chicago whirlwind met and knocked out Frank Decker in two rounds at Chicago. White was only 17 years old then, as he has been fighting five years. In 1908 White took part in eleven ring battles, winning seven over the knockout route and three by decision. Among those who suffered defeat at his hands were Danny Goodman, Billy O'Keefe, Kid Duffy and Benny Troubles.

* * *

THE Chicago boy was sent up against tougher game in 1909, and despite his youth he came out with flying colors. It was in this year that Charlie was sent against the first of four champions. Abe Attell was White's opponent December 6, and Charlie lost the decision in eight rounds at Memphis. This was the only defeat suffered by the Chicago boy in his second year of ring activity. Among those Charlie disposed of were Frankie Conley, Morris Bloom, Paul Sicora, Earl Denning and Young Dougherty. In all, White won ten battles and lost one.

* * *

THE year 1910 found White under the management of Nate Lewis, the Chicago manager. Nate pushed Charlie to the front at once by sending him against the toughest boxers in the world. Although Charlie was defeated three times in this year, he also gained his first real prominence in the boxing world. White met Joe Mandot twice, losing and winning in eight rounds; fought Al Wolgast a six-round draw; defeated Bobby Waugh twice; shaded Abe Attell and won two decisions over Tommy Dixon. Charlie also lost a twenty-round decision to Danny Webster on the Coast.

Lewis kept getting still tougher opponents for White in 1911, and, Charlie, helped by added experience, went through the entire year without a defeat. He got revenge on Joe Mandot by beating the French baker boy in an eight-round go, fought a draw with Johnny Kilbane in twelve rounds, won two decisions over Bobby Waugh, who outweighed him by eight pounds, and triumphed over Boyo Driscoll in an eight-round go at Memphis. White put the latter out of business by breaking two of his ribs.

* * *

In 1912 White secured matches with the best boys in the world. After winning over Battling Schultz, Tommy Dixon, Steve Ketchel and Kid Julian, White was offered a match with Johnny Dundee, who up to that time had 85 victories without a defeat to his credit. The bout took place at New York April 30. Johnny at that time had a match pending at Madison Square Garden with Johnny Kilbane, providing he defeated White.

Dundee never got that match and also suffered the first knockdown of his career, besides losing a few teeth. Charlie gave Dundee the beating of his life for ten rounds, nearly stopping him in the last session. As a reward the McMahon brothers gave White a match with Owen Moran, which Charlie won in nine rounds. He was next sent against Young Shugrue, Pal Moore and Oscar Williams. White won all these matches.

* * *

This year Charlie is after a knockout record. So far he has had seven fights and has won six over the K. O. route. Joe Thomas, twice, George Meyers and Jake Abel were some of those put away. His only defeat was at the hands of Jack Britton. The bout was stopped in the eighteenth round when the sheriff said the bout was becoming a prize fight. Despite the fact that Britton outweighed Charlie by ten pounds, he never even floored the Chicago boy once during the entire bout.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Promoter Tom McCarey practically set all doubts about the proposed Wolgast-Ritchie fight aside yesterday when he refused to accept the match or hold the stakes. Ritchie accepted this as final, and put the match aside.

* * *

Lou Castro is walking the streets with a broad smile these days. Lou is being congratulated on all sides for landing the White-Whitney mill for Atlanta. A banner house should attend this bout.

* * *

Jimmy Perry will accompany Frank Whitney when the latter leaves Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Atlanta to-day. Perry will be in charge of Whitney while he is training for White. Jimmy will also be in Frank's corner on the night of the fight.

* * *

Kid Young has already started work for his set-to with Charlie Lee on August 13. The pair will clash in one of the ten-round bouts to be staged with the White-Whitney affair. Young is doing his road work in Ponce DeLeon ball park.

* * *

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middleweight, has accepted terms to box Frank Klaus a 12-round engagement at Boston on August 26. These men have been recognized generally as the best of the middleweights during the last year.

* * *

Before Dillon takes on Klaus he will travel to Winnipeg, Man., to fight George Ashe on August 8. The latter is a newcomer in the boxing game.

* * *

Young Jack O'Brien has made a hit with the sports in and around British Columbia, and the clever lad has several engagements ahead. He recently gave Freddie Welsh a tough argument for 12 rounds there.

* * *

Danny Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, is mapping out a busy campaign for his protege. Morgan plans to send Britton against Frankie Burns at Denver on August 12, and against Young Shugrue on September 30. The latter go will be held at New York.

* * *

Johnny Dundee says he will go after a match with Freddie Welsh if he succeeds in defeating Jack White next week. McCarey has promised Dundee to get Welsh for a September date.

* * *

Billy Papke is preparing to re-enter the boxing game. The former middleweight champion has accepted an offer from a Milwaukee promoter to meet Jimmy Clabby in the Brewer City on Labor Day. This will be Papke's first fight since he lost to Klaus in Paris about a year ago.

* * *

Harry Trendall, the St. Louis lightweight, has left for the coast in search of a battle with Leach Cross. Trendall was given an eight-round decision over Leaches before the latter defeated Anderson, and thinks he can repeat the verdict over the twenty-round route.

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—Two year olds, 5½ furlongs: Boland Saddle 115, Black Toney 112, Roamer 107, Little Nephew 120, Northerner 104, O'Hagan 102, Bringhurst 110, Spearhead 109, Surprising 115, Golden Chimes 102, Harry L. 107, Uncle Mun 107, Charlestonian 112, Cliffield 90, Brumley 95. Also eligible: Enver Bey 110, Galaxy 102, King McDowell 99.

SECOND—Three years olds and upward, mares and geldings, selling, mile: Katinka 104, xSpin 107, Judge Waiser 105, Star O'Ryan 109, Dartworth 107, Ochre Court 109.

THIRD—Three year olds, handicap, 6 furlongs: Euterpe 90, Silver Moon 95, xkin 114, Hawthorne 124, Hobnob 115, Semprite 106, Genesta 98, Star Gaze 102, Fifty-Five 109. Also eligible: Hester Fynne 107.

FOURTH—Fillies, 2 year olds, Spineway, 5½ furlongs: Cutaway 116, Any Time 113, Mater 110, Early Rose 110, Water Lily 110, Contrary 107, Delft 119, Galaxy 110, May Dora 119, Addie M. 107, Iridescence 107, Casuarina 113.

FIFTH—Three year olds and upward, selling, mile and eighth: Inspector Lestrade 107, Bob R. 114, Jawbone 112.

SIXTH—Three year olds and upward, maidens, mile: Betamour 110, Euterpe 105, Bryn Limah 107, Prospect 107, Gray Planet 110, Bruin Belle 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Clear, fast.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Selling, 5 furlongs: Mary Pickford 99, Deadloss 104, Agnes Dale 104, Breakfast 104, Ollie Byrne 104, Dragon Fly 104, Charles T. 109, Thomas Hare 109, Shippigan 109, The Parson 109.

SECOND—Selling, 5 furlongs: Phew 95, Ravel Lutz 99, Johnny Harris 109, Shreve 102, Tender Heart 105, Meriz 105, Thirty Forty 107, Louis Descognet 107, Lothario 110.

THIRD—Five furlongs, selling: Smash 94, Protogaris 99, Jack of Hearts 101, Yuca 105, Lucetta 105, Surfin 105, Isabel Lee 105, Monami 107, Mother 109.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs, selling: xMileage 100, xGeorge Karse 100, Jennie Wells 105, Barrette 105, Maurice Reed 107, Cap Nelson 107, Irishtown 109, Anna H. 109, La Saja 111.

FIFTH—Mile and sixteenth: xDr. Hotzberg 114, xMoonlight 104, xOverlando 104, Lucille 107, Tantile 107, Donation 107, Star Ashland 109, Tackle 109, Neon 109, Senator Sparks 112.

SIXTH—Six and half furlongs, selling: xCherryseed 104, Imprudent 107, Flying Pearl 107, Little Erne 109, Little Marchmont 109, Premier 109, Bogard 109, Blackbranch 109, Dust 109, Montagnie 112.

SEVENTH—Six and half furlongs, selling: Henrietta W. 107, Miss Menard 107, xMalltine 107, Chilton Squaw 107, Colonel Brown 109, Clem Beachey 109, Golden Boy 109, Jim O. 109, Tiger Jim 109, Banives 112.

EIGHTH—Selling, 7 furlongs: Veneta Strome 105, Ursula Emma 105, Barn Dance 107, Glipian 107, Gagnant 110, Rose O'Neil 110, Camel 110, Kittery 112, V. Powers 112, Palma 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Clear.

PUNISHED FOR ATTACK ON UMPS AT ROCKFORD

FOND DU LAC, WIS., Aug. 4.—Following a conference of the directors of the "W-I" League here this afternoon President Weeks gave out the following statement:

"We have the assurance of President J. A. Croon, of the Rockford club, that in the future umpires will be protected by the grounds and that there will be no repetition or possibility of a repetition of the riot of Wednesday. As far as the Oshkosh-Rockford series halted by my orders, those games will simply be stricken off. All talks of giving Rockford any satisfaction on account of their loss is simply bosh. Rockford is getting off pretty well as it is."

Umpire McGloon, the first witness, testified to the extent of the rowdiness on the Rockford field. President John Kluwin, of the Oshkosh team, took part in the examination of witnesses.

The Rockford players are given credit for rallying to the support of the umpire when the mob rushed on the field, but they are held culpable and the real inciters of the riot through their conduct.

Washington fans having bought a loving cup for Walter Johnson, it is said that several American League magnates are preparing to buy him first-class passage (one way) to Nijni Novgorod.

FORMER STAR GIVES OPINION OF GOOD SCOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"I never saw a smoother piece of machinery in my life than Walter Johnson in the box," says George Davis, the old-time star infielder of the Chicago and New York clubs.

"I've seen a lot of ball players in my time, and I was in there a good many years myself. I've seen some of the greatest pitchers of the last twenty years, but I've never seen a better working pitcher than Johnson. He is grace itself out there. Never is there a false motion. He delivers the ball with all his great speed without jerking himself, or straining himself in any way. I would give a million dollars if I could find his equal somewhere and send him to Griff.

* * *

"AS a matter of fact, Griff has a good ball club. I stayed three days in Washington and saw those games with the Athletics. Well, the Griffmen didn't win them all, but they showed that they knew how to play ball, all right, and it's only a matter of time when Clark will have his team up there fighting for the pennant.

* * *

"THAT boy Foster at third base, even now after his illness, is one of the best little third basemen I've ever seen. In some ways he reminds me strongly of Norman Elberfeld. When Elberfeld was in his prime, he was one of the greatest in the business, and many of his movements are now being shown by Foster, particularly in tagging the runner at third. At this trick, Kid Elberfeld was a past master, but Foster is just as good.

"Morgan is another good-looking youngster at second base. I played that bag myself a number of years, too, you know, and the way he travels to the bag for throws or ground balls is beautiful. Morgan ought to be one of the best second basemen in the game before he slows up. He seems to know something about playing ball.

* * *

"I TELL you," says Davis, "finding ball players is no easy thing. The scout to-day who grabs every minor leaguer he sees is foolish. I've been looking at bushers a long while, and never before have they looked so bad. A good scout nowadays is one who turns down 90 per cent of the tipped players. Mike Kahoe is a successful scout just for that reason. He doesn't dig up many players in a year, but he saves his club many thousands of dollars every season by failing to recommend a whole lot of dubs who never would make stars in the big show. The Giants and the Yankees are losing a lot of money every year through grabbing at bushers who never make good. Of course, you don't hear much about the failures. Folks always point to Marquard and Tesreau, but you never hear of the lemons. The Yankees paid $7,000 for Paddy Green last year, and he was the worst lemon in years."

ZBYSZKO CLAIMS IT AGAIN.

DULUTH, Aug. 4.—Herman, manager of Stanislous Zbyszko declared here to-day that he would formally claim the world's heavyweight wrestling title for the Pole by September, in the event that Frank Gotch continued to refuse to meet Zbyszko in a finish contest. "We will wrestle winner to take all, and will willingly submit to any conditions that the Iowa farmer will name," said Herman.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT—II.

The Alibi.

THE ALIBI IS WHAT THE law sharps call a right without a benefit. It is also a test of ingenuity and promotes the gayety of nations. For all of these reasons it should be encouraged.

The origin of the Alibi has been mislaid in the dusty file-room of the past. Even Sam Crane does not recall the first one. From time immemorial the Alibi has been the loser's end of a contest for sporting honor, and so far as history records, Goliath was the only loser who didn't have one. This was undoubtedly due only to the fact that David copped so hard with the first slam that he was never able to talk again, for it is a cinch that somebody had put something in his tea. At the risk of appearing brutal, we are sometimes guilty of wishing that this good old wallop of David's had been handed down to posterity in all its pristine vigor.

In the use of the Alibi, the English excel all others in brilliancy and the Americans in gall. It was an Englishman who alibied the defeat of the polo challengers on the ground that the Americans played polo better than the game was intended to be played. But it was an American who claimed that the whole English royal family and the House of Lords were out to trim the Yankees in the Olympic games. We could quote other local examples, but it is bad form to exult unduly in the prowess of the home talent.

No ordinary sportsman ever enters competition without a well-tried alibi about him. Veterans frequently, through long practice, are able to trust extemporaneous work and thus produce remarkable specimens.

Always remember that if you must be a bad loser, you might as well win credit as a bright liar.

(Get the next article of the heart-rending series without fail. It's a curly wolf: "The Breed of Horses.")

* * *

"I TRIED TO AID CHANCE," declared Mr. Callahan in the matter of the Zeider-Chase deal; which recalls the helpful willingness of the boy who wanted a hatchet to kill the fly on baby's head.

* * *

ARMAGEDDON.

Hark from the tombs, a feeble peep—
The dead prepare for war!
The wild news flashes o'er the deep:
"B. Wells meets Gunner Moir."

* * *

THE ENGLISH SPORTSMEN must be fairly desperate when they are planning to send some women golfers over in the hope that they may be able to bring home some valuable silverware.

* * *

AS WE GO TO PRESS THE race for the American Cup seems to be on for next year; but it is fatuous to suppose that the New York Yacht Club has exhausted the side-stepping possibilities in the deed of gift.

* * *

THERE IS ONLY ONE MINOR change in the football playing rules, and this does not affect the regulation governing the right to step on an opponent's mush, one foot at a time.

FITZ GOES TO ST. JOE.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Catcher Fitzgerald, turned back to Detroit by Chattanooga, has been sent by the Tiger management to St. Joseph, in the Western League.

PIRATES NEED WAGNER.

Hans Wagner's knee is steadily responding to careful treatment and he will soon take his place in the Pirates' line-up.

Richards Is Out to Beat Graves

Morty's 'Boat' Good for 90 Per

TEX RICHARDS is after the scalp of one Morty Graves. Said Richards is a motorcycle demon and so is said Graves. Said Graves defeated said Richards last Wednesday night and said Richards is out to avenge said defeat. To-morrow night said riders will clash at the Drome and it is not unlikely that some records will be smashed.

Graves' machine arrived just in time for the races last week. It was able to travel at an 87-mile-an-hour clip then, but to-morrow night Morty save he will be able to get over 90 per out of it.

"I am going to show Atlanta's fans what speed is," Morty says. "If I don't carry off the honor of holding the track record for ten miles, it will not be because I haven't the nerve to try it. I have the machine in condition."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local racing season. He will ride against "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. The men have been training faithfully for the event and are confident of carrying Graves the pace of his career.

There will be two heats to the race with five men in each heat. In the second Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will burn up the splinters. The third heat will be a match race, if necessary, between Glenn and Shields.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.

Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats; final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.

Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.

Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.

Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.

Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.

Special match race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.

Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.

Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.

Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.

Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

MOTHER AND SON TO SWIM; BOTH ENTER MARATHON

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—A mother and her son will be among the score of contestants in the annual swimming marathon of the Missouri Canoe Club on the Missouri River next Wednesday. Mrs. Lydia Bacheller entered her name in the race to-day. Her son, Cary, 21 years old, has had his entry in for several weeks.

Mrs. Bacheller never swam until eight years ago, taking lessons in Lake LaJolla, near San Diego, Cal. That same season she swam across the bay at San Diego in a strong seawise current that overcame many men swimmers in the race.

GERMANS TO RACE HERE.

HAMBURG, GERMANY, Aug. 4.—The three German Sonderklasse yachts which are to take part in the challenge races at Marblehead, Mass., in September, left yesterday on board the Cincinnati.

They are Angela, belonging to the Crown Prince; Serum, owned by Waldemar Tietgens, of Hamburg, and Wiltelsbach, owned by Christof Alt, of Berlin. Messrs. Weitzmann, Tietgens and Drewitz, who will sail the boats, will leave with their crews about August 15.

ANDERSON GETS BETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Bud Anderson, the Oregon lightweight who underwent an operation for appendicitis following his recent defeat by Leach Cross, will be ready to box again on Thanksgiving Day, according to his manager, Dick McDonald, who declares that Anderson will be as strong as ever by that time.

JAP BILLIARD STAR ARRIVES.

SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 4.—Ikujan Tamura, champion billiard player of Japan, is here from Yokohama, en route to Chicago and New York to play with Hoppe and others.

Yamada, the young Japanese player who made a tour of the United States last winter, is said to have been beaten by Tamura.

DAVIS BEATS CHAPPELLE, POP-POP SPEED DEMON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Chug bike" fans were treated to a rare surprise at the Brighton Beach motordrome last night when Charles Davis lowered the colors of Arthur Chappelle, the speed demon, in a championship match at 2 miles. Paul Ohns, winner of the elimination matches, was third.

Davis annexed the title in two straight heats. He captured the first heat in 1:31 2-5, and the second in 1:29 4-5.

ERWIN TO JOIN SUPERBAS.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—Catcher Erwin, of the Dodgers, who broke his left arm in Chicago several weeks ago, has discarded the splints. He says he will be able to resume play some time next month.

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.-N. Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

DON'T SCRATCH
If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, ever where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema
Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarkesville, Ga., says:
I suffered fifteen years with tormenting eczema. Had the best doctors, but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful.
Ringworm, ground itch, itching piles and other skin troubles yield as readily. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

DONLIN WOULD BE BIG HELP TO CHANCE'S TEAM

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Something must be done to the Yankees.

The low position of the team has caused many fans to lose heart in the club o' success, while many others are appealing to Frank Chance to get the boys to working.

What the team needs is pepper. Chance has installed more fire into the squad than any previous leader, but they should have more.

Now, to counteract that falling off of interest and enthusiasm, it is always good business management to reawaken waning interest by affording something new in the baseball lines for the fans to enthuse over and talk about.

And here is my idea of how to go about it:

Imagine Mike Donlin as a Yankee and play him regularly in the outfield.

The Yankees need more than anything else just now some such electric personality as Mike Donlin on the field to inspire them with the good old "pep."

Polo Grounds patrons have been educated to expect some fire, some snap to the games up there, and they resent it if it is not given them.

* * *

MIND you, this is not intended as a reflection on the methods Manager Chance has chosen to adopt. He is the manager and his decision on how to run his team is final, but, nevertheless, more action, more snap among the home players would be welcomed, and to my mind, Mike Donlin affords the Moses in the present dilemma.

Donlin may be thought by many to be a "has been," but he is far from being that in my estimation. He is a fighter, anyhow, and has more real good baseball left in him than nine-tenths of the green youngsters who may be produced as problematical life savers and rescuers of the discouraging conditions.

* * *

MIKE is so constituted physically and mentally that he cannot help putting the fear of defeat into the quaking hearts of the opposing players. He is a bundle of nerves himself, and he forces his fellows to keep up the pace he sets.

The principal thing now is that new interest should be aroused, and surely Mike is the boy who can do that.

I do not know that Donlin would join the Yankees, but knowing his love of the game and desire to keep in it, I have no doubt he could be induced to don the Yankee spangles.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Memphis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chat.	51	49	.510
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta	55	47	.539	N'ville.	44	61	.419
B'ham.	55	49	.529	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Sunday's Results.

Memphis 5-6, New Orleans 1-4.
Nashville 9, Birmingham 2.
Montgomery 6, Mobile 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila....	68	30	.693	Boston.	46	51	.474
Cl'land.	63	38	.624	Detroit..	42	60	.412
W'ton..	56	42	.571	St. L...	41	64	.390
Chicago	52	51	.505	New Y..	31	63	.330

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct
New Y..	67	29	.698	B'klyn.	42	50	.457
Phila.	67	35	.620	Boston .	41	54	.432
Chicago	51	47	.520	C'natl.	39	62	.386
P'burg..	49	46	.516	Am'cus	14	17	.452

Sunday's Results.

Chicago 13, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 8, Boston 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	21	12	.636	Ch'ston	17	18	.486
S'v'nah	17	15	.531	J'ville	16	17	.485
Albany	17	17	.500	Macon	12	21	.364

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville	17	12	.586	V'dosta	15	15	.500
Cordele	17	13	.567	Am'cus	14	17	.453
B'wick	15	15	.500	W'cross	12	18	.400

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc.
Gadsden	45	33	.577	L'Gr'ge.	37	40	.481
N'wna..	41	36	.532	A'niston	37	42	.463
Opelika	39	39	.500	T'dega.	35	44	.443

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

American Association.

Columbus 2, Toledo 0.
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 6.
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 0.
St. Paul 5-6, Kansas City 1-5.

Federal League.

Kansas City 13-1, Pittsburg 4-0.
Indianapolis 13, Cleveland 5.

Texas League.

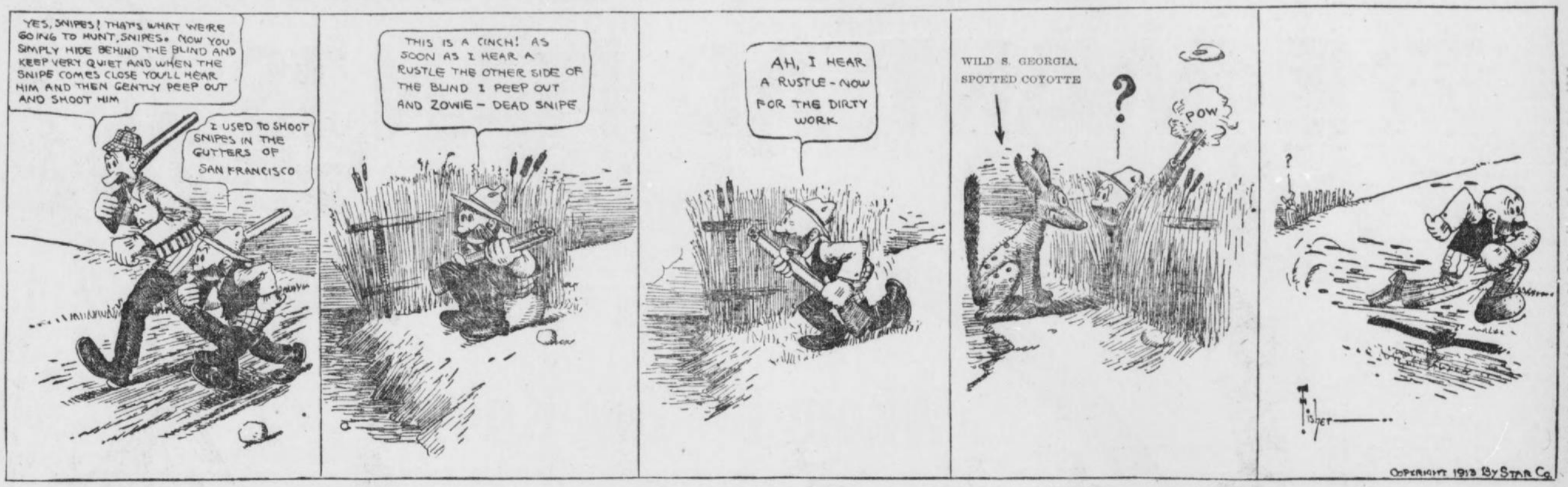
Houston 1, Dallas 0.
San Antonio 6-3, Fort Worth 3-0.
Austin 2-2, Beaumont 0-7.
Waco 5-2, Galveston 0-2.

International League.

Rochester 6, Newark 4.
Providence 5-2, Montreal 2-4.
Others not scheduled.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

The Fact There Are No Coyotes in South Georgia Makes No Difference :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

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They Might Have Called the Camp "Never Inn"



Hit Trail for a Dozen Road Games

Dent Will Face Lookouts To-day

By O. B. Keeler.

THE Crackers, some scrappier by reason of their recent engagement with the hapless Vols, have hit the Long Trail once more. And if it isn't so long this time, the little jaunt more than makes it up in importance.

As far as can be seen in the course of human events, Bill Smith's chances to fly a third pennant in Atlanta depend mainly on the shape in which his ball club returns to the old town lot August 14.

Approximately a dozen games will be played, making some little allowances for kinks in the weather and for extra double-headers.

* * *

HERE is the schedule of the final road trip:

August 4, 5 and 6-6—Chattanooga.
August 7, 8, 9 and 10—Nashville.
August 11, 12 and 13—Birmingham.

* * *

ONE of the three series ought to be easy money, judging by the performance of the Vols at Ponce DeLeon last week. The others are bound to be tough, particularly the Birmingham engagement. The Barons still are in the chase—and the clubs they encounter from now on are bound to realize it.

* * *

JUDGING by the performance of the Smithmen in the last series, they will be pretty tough picking. Four of the five games were splendidly pitched. In one of them Carl Thompson came apart at the seams before anybody knew what was coming off. In three of the other games the enemy got one run per game. In the other contest, they got two.

The defense was good. And the attack was adequate.

With a fair brand of pitching the present Crackers will win a majority of their remaining games. The attack will not be as savage as it was with Alperman and Bailey in the line-up. Holtz hasn't exhibited any startling slugging ability, and Holland has yet to get started.

* * *

BOTH the new hands, however, have showed marked fielding ability. Holtz starred with a number of fine running catches in the Nashville series and in the last two games Harry Holland was fighting off the Vols in the pinches with all the dash and accuracy of a seasoned leaguer.

AND then there is the other new hand, Slim Love.

Experience has taught us (rather rudely at times) not to pin too much faith in snap judgment of ball players. Particularly is it risky in the case of a pitcher, and more especially if that pitcher is a fork-hander.

* * *

PORT-WHEELERS are uncertain, as a rule. When they are good, they are very, very good—like the little girl with the well-known curl. And when they are bad—well, you remember the celebrated George Edward Waddell.

Incidentally, there is what is said to be a scientific explanation of the southpaw's erratic disposition and performance. He does his work on the left side, and pitching is some wrenching work. The heart is on the left side. Ergo, the system and its nervous connections are continually upset, and you have a G. E. Waddell or a Jim Vaughn.

On the other hand—that is, on the same hand, the other way round—there is that marvel of steadiness and efficiency, Edward G. Plank.

* * *

GETTING back to Bill Smith's phenomenon, it may be remarked that his showing the first time out proves one thing conclusively—he has stuff. Whether he will be able to deliver it consistently is another thing. But the writer will vouch for a fast ball that is a fast ball, a baffling hop on the same, and what will be a very fair change of pace, once he learns not to tip it off.

The String's curve ball didn't appear very useful Saturday. But that needn't bother him. As long as he can lay that fast one up there where he wants it, mixing in a few slow ones to set it off, no ball club in Class A society is going to slaughter him very profusely.

And in the only game he has worked so far, Slim seemed to have the control that compels the batsman to hit at balls he doesn't like—which is the only kind of control worth having.

* * *

MANAGER SMITH is not given to making rosy predictions of what he expects to do to the enemy, especially in the enemy's own backyard. The most he would admit, just before leaving Atlanta, was that Elliott Dent would work in the opening game against the Lookouts.

Still, that sounds pretty hopeful.

CHANCE WILL HOLD ON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, denied emphatically to-day the report from Los Angeles that he would resign as leader of the Yankees at the close of the present season. He stated he was perfectly satisfied with the present outlook for the team and the conditions under which he was working.

RED SOX PURCHASE PITCHER.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Announcement was made to-day of the purchase by the Boston American club of Pitcher Rieger, of the St. Paul team, of the American Association.

PROUGH WILL TAKE ANOTHER TRIP TO MAJORS

WITH Comiskey holding an option on "Wee Willie" Prough, the Chicago White Sox will probably land the wonderful twirler. When the Chicago club placed Mayer on the Birmingham club, the mogul of the White Sox exacted an option on the Birmingham team. As Prough is leading the league, his third trip to the majors is assured.

Although Prough would bring at least $6,000 were he placed on an open market, the Barons will get but $2,500 for his services. In view of the fact that Chicago holds an option on the club, the other major league teams have not bid for Prough.

But four times during the season has the elongated right-hander been beaten by the best talent of the league. The defeats administered came from the unexpected forces. The Pelicans downed Prough twice. His present mate—"Rube" Evans—downed him on May 4, 4 to 1. Brenton was the next victor, with a 3-2 ten-innings triumph on May 30. Sommers scored the third on June 3, with a 6 to 3 victory, while "Pug" Cavet scored the fourth, winning 2 to 1.

* * *

UNHERALDED, Prough captured his sixth straight victory when he defeated the Turtles recently. The winning sequence was begun June 9, when Memphis was beaten 7 to 3. Hogg yielded before Bill's masterful twirling on the Fourth of July, 3-1, while the third straight came when Case was defeated, 10-1, on July 7. Relieving Boyd and tying Harrell prevented the growth of the record, but Prough defeated Bagby on July 25 for the fourth straight.

* * *

CAVET had previously beaten him after he had captured four straight, but Campbell, pitching for Mobile, permitted him to take the fifth when Birmingham won, 5-3. After a sore arm prevented him from taking his regular turn, Elyi trounced the Turtles, 4-2, and registered his sixth straight.

NAPS GET BRENTON IN THREE-CORNERED DEAL

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Manager Cholly Frank, of the local Southern League team, yesterday announced he had obtained from Toledo, of the American Association, Pitcher Stephenson and Outfielder McKillen, and that Pitcher Brenton, of New Orleans, had been released to Cleveland, in the American League.

JACKIE CLARKE WON TWO BICYCLE RACES

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.—Jackie Clarke, the "Australian Rocket," captured the 10-mile open professional race in easy style from a classy field of cyclists at the velodrome here last night. Paddy Hehir was second and Lloyd Thomas third. The winner's time was 21:28 1-5. Clarke also defeated Alfred Goullet, of Australia, in their 1-mile match race in two straight heats.

Donald McDonald captured his fifth title event this year when he won the 2-mile amateur race, thereby clinching the 1913 title.

Injuries Wreck Big League Clubs

Wagner, Cobb and Others Suffer

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 4.—When the list of accidents and injuries to major league players for this season is tabulated, then probably a record will be registered. Never before, anyway, not for recent years, has there been so many mishaps to the athletes of the diamond.

Only one team has escaped the wave of accidents, and this is the New York Giants. No doubt this probably accounts for the late streak of the N. L. champs which brought them up to the top of the ladder after they were counted out of the running.

All other clubs, though, have been victims of accidents which have taken away their stars for lengthy periods. And this, no doubt, has been quite an important factor in deciding the two major league pennant races.

Here is a list of the important injured athletes:

National League.

Cardinals—Huggins, hit on head by thrown ball, out two weeks; Hauser, injury to knee which practically has kept him out all year; Wingo, broken thumb, out two weeks.

Pittsburg—Gibson, fractured knee, out two months; Wagner, injured knee, out almost all year.

Chicago—Archer, twice suffered broken finger and out for four weeks; Zimmerman, injured foot and out three weeks.

Cincinnati—Tinker, attack of appendicitis and sprained ankle, out three weeks; Hobiltzel, broken ankle, out four weeks; Marsans, sprained ankle, out three weeks.

Philadelphia—Dooin, broken finger, out three weeks; Paskert, typhoid fever, out two weeks; Magee, injured arm, out two weeks.

Brooklyn—Rucker, injured thumb, out two weeks; Catchers Irwin and Miller, broken fingers, out indefinitely.

Boston—Sweeney, injured leg, out two weeks.

New York—Nothing of importance.

American League.

Browns—Stovall, injured hands, out off and on, may not play any more this season; Wallace, broken left hand, will be out four weeks; Johnston, hit on head by pitched ball, out ten days.

Cleveland — Birmingham, broken leg, out two months; Lajoie, charley horse, out ten days; Chapman, injured ankle, out a week.

Detroit—Cobb, spiked twice, at two weeks; Gainer, twisted ankle, out a week.

Chicago—Walsh, sore arm, out three weeks, not with team now in East; Weaver, sore arm, out ten days; Lord, sprained ankle, out ten days.

Philadelphia—Coombs, typhoid fever, out since first of season, has not pitched single game.

Washington—Gandil, sore foot, out a month; Foster, typhoid fever, out two months. Many other minor injuries to players.

Boston—Wood, injury to arm in spring, out two weeks; injury to thumb now, will keep him out two more weeks; Stahl, injured foot, out all year; Bedient, sore arm, out two weeks.

New York—Sweeney, broken finger; out a month.

And while the list could be boosted by a dozen or more, this only shows the important athletes who have been kept out of the game since April.

St. Louis Teams in List.

The two St. Louis teams are in the list, and the Cardinals, by losing Huggins, Hauser and Wingo at different times, have been wrecked completely. Easily the loss of Hauser has been the greatest. O'Leary and Whitted have tried to fill the shoes of Arnold, but without much success.

Then in the spring when Wingo was catching great ball he had the thumb of his right hand broken. Almost at the same time Hildebrand and McLean were injured, and Huggins had to call for Heine Peitz, and get youngsters from the minors.

With the Browns, Stovall's absence is certain to tell. The infielders have ruined Stovall's hands, and before leaving for the East Wednesday he said that he thought he would not play any more this year. Wallace and Johnston are the other victims.

The loss of Jake Stahl, Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient put the Red Sox out of the running. And finally Stahl, when he couldn't play and the champs started to slip, his injury cost him his job.

McGraw Supplied With Subs.

The case of the Nationals almost is the same, and but for being without many of their stars they probably would be right up with the Athletics to-day. Only for a short run has Griffith been able to present his entire team on the field.

Fortunately for the Giants and McGraw, they have escaped the hoodoo. However, the shrewd John J. has supplied himself with extra material, and an injury to any of his infielders or outfielders would not weaken the Giants much. He has Shafer, Grant, McCormack, Cooper and Thorpe ready to step in.

Even the pitching staff is protected, and it would take more than a mishap to Matty or Marquard to stop the Giants, as Fromme, Wiltse and Crandall probably could step in and hold up the Gotham crew.

The Athletics, by developing several young pitchers, have traveled along without Jack Coombs, who has been the only injury. Even the infielders have been in there every day since April 10, which has helped.

But down the list of the other teams all of them have been battered and punctured. The great Tyrus, Lajoie, Wagner, Dooin, Rucker, Archer, Zimmerman, Sweeney, Walsh and many others being the victims.

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., 746 M., New York, N. Y.**

SOLDIER POLO TEAM SLATED FOR BEATING

THE all-star polo team which will meet the Fort McPherson quartet Wednesday afternoon on the parade grounds at the Fort has been practicing for a week, and are confident that they will defeat the soldier boys.

The team consists of Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army and who will lead the team; Albelt Sidney J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va.; E. M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York.

Robert F. Maddox will act as timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges, and Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee.

In addition to the game there will be a band concert by the regimental band, and music by the Glee Club of Company M. A tug-of-war on horseback and also wrestling on horseback.

BASEBALL

Diamond News and Gossip

Another crucial series will start today. The Naps and the Athletics begin the first of four games. Birmingham's men, trailing the leaders six and one-half games, will try to reduce the lead. The last time the Naps visited Quakertown the margin was even less, but the Athletics took three out of four. The Naps, however, are playing better ball than the Athletics at the present time.

* * *

Two doubles, four triples and four circuit clouts and twenty singles, marked the swatfest between the Dodgers and Cubs. The latter bunched theirs at the right time and Brooklyn was on the short side of the score again.

* * *

The Phillies kept up their winning streak, bunching enough hits in the first three innings to grab the opener from St. Louis.

* * *

The Reds took the Bostons into camp. Dickson pitched winning ball until the seventh, when he weakened and Tinker's men romped home.

HANLON VS. HARDY.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 4.—Bud Hanlon and Tommy Hardy, local featherweights, have signed articles for a ten-round boxing contest, to be staged by the club offering the best inducements. The boys will do 128 pounds.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES

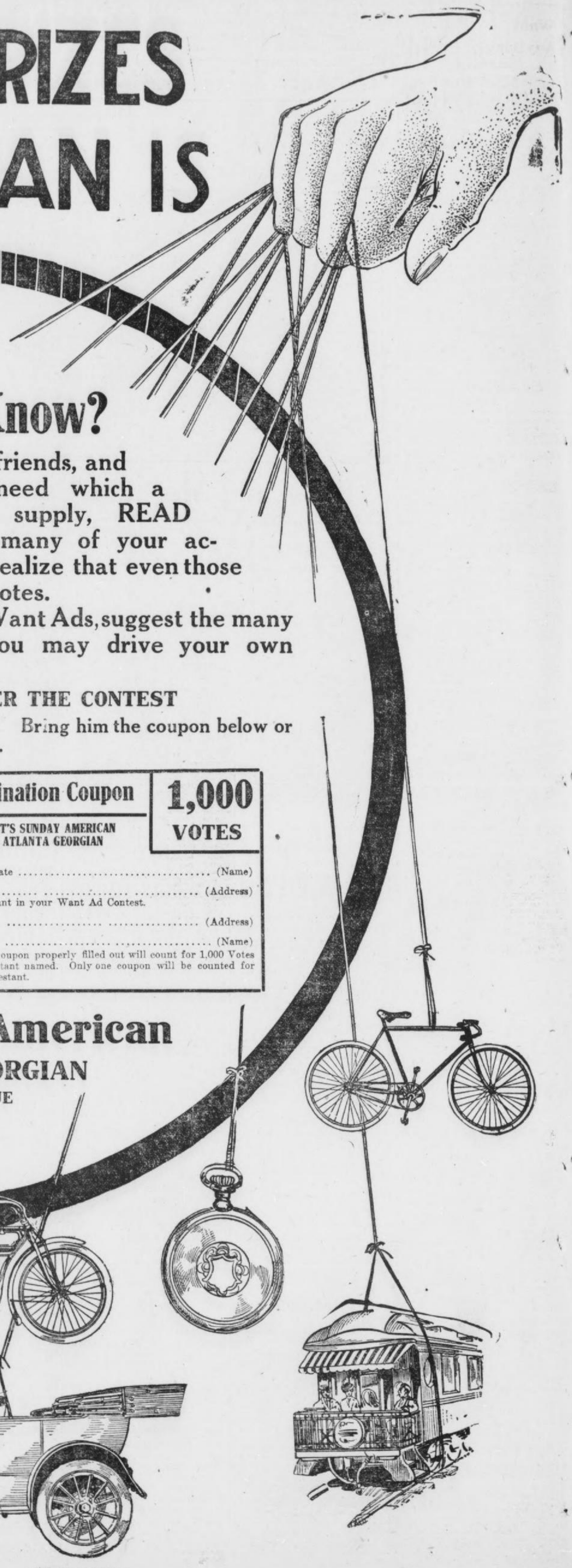
Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout $500
Model T TouringCar 550
Model T Town Car 750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

LOOK AT THE PRIZES THE WANT AD MAN IS HOLDING FOR YOU



Whom Do You Know?

You have a thousand friends, and every one of them has a need which a Georgian Want Ad would supply, READ THE WANT PAGES, see how many of your acquaintances are advertising, and realize that even those ads would bring you hundreds of votes.

Have your friends use Georgian Want Ads, suggest the many things they could advertise for and you may drive your own automobile soon.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER THE CONTEST

The Want Ad Man will tell you all about it. Bring him the coupon below or see the manager of the district in which you live.

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—
35	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	36	New York.....12:15 am
25	New York..... 5:20 am	30	Columbus .... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville .. 5:30 am	33	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:50 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 7:50 am
16	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 ..... 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 am
6	Cincinnati ....11:10 am	40	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
29	Columbus ..... 1:40 pm	44	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	39	Columbus ....12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm ..12:40 pm	36	New York..... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm.. 4:15 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
18	Brunswick .. 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:30 pm	27	Fort Valley.. 5:30 pm
10	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	19	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
34	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville . 9:50 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	11	Shreveport .11:10 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.

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.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan, West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the 4 Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

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

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3625.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

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

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate.
P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

WHY longer endure inside drudgery? Be our representative, doing outside healthful work. Own boss; $20 daily profit not unusual. Experience unnecessary. G. Macy, Sales Manager, 640 Lydia street, Chicago.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write J. M., forward mail.—Best Friend.

WANTED—Bookkeeper to take care of books and collect for small firm. Call C. C. Dobbs, 29½ Marietta street.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 94½ Whitehall street. Room 9.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee, West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 200 Auburn, Atlanta.

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—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

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.

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

PULLMAN porters wanted; give reference. For information write P. O. Box 5004, 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

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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, 192¼ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala; 411 Cherry Street, Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,

FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-21-16

ANYBODY can earn $29 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs Haas, 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED—First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 865 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

LADIES make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties. Positive necessities. Quick sales; light to carry. Write to-day. Madam Therme, Woman's Department, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Elseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

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 canvassing; no 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. 502-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. 8-29-41

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

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

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

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65. Box 1, Atlanta. Address Wholesale, care American.

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

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Stenographer for a permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. Retail Credit Company, Atlanta National Bank Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

6-17-7

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary; get busy. Woodward & Son, Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY. YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device for women; big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ori Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

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 us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, would you take steady job making $30 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required. My goods are snappy self-sellers. Make big money quick by writing me to-day. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 823 Davis Block, Chicago.

$90 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel, full or part time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list money-getters. Moore Bros. Manufacturers, Established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R, 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade solicited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business. Retails $16. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

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

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.

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.

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 1, care American. 122-26-13

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

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

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 make 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

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

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

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

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—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

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. Ten minutes demonstrating 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 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

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week and can prove it, for a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesman preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian. 109-26-13

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

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

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN.

Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

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

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 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

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 32, care Georgian. 7-27-28

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

Deepest Well

The deepest well in the world is at Paruschowitz, Germany. The boring is 6,600 feet deep.

Well sinking of one sort or another is older than history. A laborious method was used centuries ago by the Chinese and Hindus, who raised the drill a few feet at a time by means of a rope attache dto a lever and then let it fall by its own weight.

Now the American system of well drilling is used all over the world. It is noted for the comparative simplicity of the machinery employed and for the ingenuity displayed in overcoming all obstacles.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

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

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 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

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

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. Lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 4 Lee St., City.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once; 15 years south on same firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27; single. Ten years' office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 60, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 608, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am not a beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. P., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

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 as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times

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 2746.

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.

P		B
L	Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree	A
A	Street. You will find the	L
Y	standing of all the leagues.	L

Baths and Pressing.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO. PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 6 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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. 6-12-12

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK. D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone Main 4186, Atlanta 1547. 12-21-16

Contracting.

J. B. McConnell CONTRACTOR and Builder, 112½ Whitehall street. Main 4027-J.

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

ATLANTA Institute of Music and Oratory. Send for catalogue. 20 East Baker street.

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

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-8-12

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

Keys.

KEYS MADE. CHARLES L. REEVES, 13½ S. Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

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 sterilized, 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. 3-29-14

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

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 98 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

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 to cook in our Steam Cookers. H. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J

7-18-16

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. Atlanta 5-22-137

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO. THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 56 Madison avenue.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. O. Downes, 294½ 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, 75½ 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., 1390½ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 43 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 2462.

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR. STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor street. Bell phone Main 1460. Atlanta Phone 1410. 4-10-16

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 136½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. 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.

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

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.

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 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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NEW YORK FIRM OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINE) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $5,000 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximating $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for 5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

POULTRY Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8.50; Highland Ave.

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.

240-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phipps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

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.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 108, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Beth 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 Ranch, "The Farm of Quality." Box 69, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-36

Orpingtons.

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

Poultry—All Varieties.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 3076.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 3076.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

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.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 99 Whitehall. Phone M. 428.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.

Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited; any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,800; eight young horses; a few good cheap mules; two nice surreys and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 676, Atlanta 831.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 633, or call at 285 E. Georgia Ave.

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. 7-27-98

ONE SOUND mule, one horse, two wagons, complete with harness. Will sell separate or together. 378 Edgewood Avenue, Ivy 2916. 7-27-104

FOR SALE—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-6

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow; half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 5 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO. SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2565.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 25c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Coolidge, 12 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4595-L.

WHITE gas touring car, in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price. AUTOGENOUS WELDING of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. SHEARER MACHINE CO. 197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO., 16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J. Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

WILL EXCHANGE the classiest little 30-horsepower roadster, fully equipped, brand-new Kingley tires, cost $1,800, in March, for a diamond or diamonds, or will sell cheap for cash. Footlight Publishing Company, 207 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM. CAMP MACHINE SHOP. CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27—

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS. SEE the LITTLE FOUR. Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 435 Peachtree St. 7-13-301

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 8-1-54

WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 5-4-54

STUDEBAKER SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $650. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 95 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans, if you will pay commission. "Hurry," Box 870, care American.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 830 Austell Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 5 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.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,200 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS. $1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par. Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate. Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100. CHARLES E. THOMPSON Stock and Bond Broker. Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 315-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4376.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Colvin Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-25-11

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE. BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6503.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1884-J.

MRS. C. H. HENRY, 160 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 2453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board in reasonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE. BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L. 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

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 2422-J.

AUBURN HOUSE. Center of city, low rates. 27 Auburn Avenue.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 264 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor, 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-L.

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

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 refurnished, painted and papered. Meals a specialty at reasonable prices. 7-21-16

32 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

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 293, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, located on Southern Railroad, between Fiat Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; close in; private rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars. Box 794, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. Z., Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6138-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1737.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7342-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home convenience; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1955-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 115 Forrest avenue.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family, close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 130 Ivy St. Ivy 5073.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra, second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2978 J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-B. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L. 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 432 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 385 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park, good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen. Private home, with all conveniences. Close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

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. 302 Rawson. Atlanta phone 3335.

TWO cool front rooms, one block post-office; gentlemen only. 74 Walton st.

EXCEPTIONALLY neatly furnished room for two young men or couple; fine location; good car service; all conveniences; private home. A. W., care Georgian, for references. Ivy 3156-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping $3 per week. Main 2918. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

GENTLEMAN can get nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Apartment 3, 145 Forrest avenue.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping; near Motordrome; cheap rate. Apply 196 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. 7-27-83

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

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2762-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 239 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

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 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.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

AT THE CAROLLTON. 20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR. 7-22-2

THE FELTON, 101 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 324 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1760. 6-22-5

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. 6-5-22

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms, 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST. first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2423-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 392 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences close in $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 59 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2976-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas lights

EAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ALE—By owner, 526 Crew St., ix-room house; tile hearth, cabintels, electric lights, bath, inous heater, sink and washCall Ivy 595.

ALE—261 East Georgia Ave.; will ce for cash or make satisfactory Address Owner, $135 First avermingham, Ala.

Real Estate For Sale.

t lot for sale on Kelly street; 30 feet; west side; about 150 rth of Milledge avenue; good or will improve.

t lot, corner Pulliam and Crumets, 252 by 142 feet. Will give Fine piece to improve.

inest farm in Hancock County, 800 acres in cultivation; well well improved in every way; 50,000. Will take some Atlanta or will sell on long time.

improved little place for sale, ir Street School.

ARLES E. THOMPSON

01 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

GAIN in North Side home; lot all conveniences, bath and six beam ceiling; all inside woodlano finished; was built for a ut on account of business rea- will sacrifice at $4,500, on terms. ain 2854.

TREE CORNER—South of Sevstreet, 50 by 200; modern resi- Can't be duplicated. A bargain 000. The adjoining corner at is a pick-up. Address R. S. T., care American.

SALE—Good seven-room house servant's room and barn); on avenue; well located and close erms. Telephone Main 1178 or 864.

OM bungalow, Inman Park- Hills section. Furnace heat conveniences. Splendid neigh- Best car service. Owner sell- Address K. C., Box 889, care Amer-

OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; ed, tiled, furnace, garage. Ad- Ansley Park," care Georgian.

UITY in ten acres land at Conlon, 7 miles center of Atlanta, ds of station, at a sacrifice, or balance $1,225 payable $15 per no loan. Address W. O. Y., , care Georgian

D TO SELL my six-room bun- all modern conveniences; d, hardwood floors, furnace heattile bath. Easy terms. Phone 62.

ENT OR SALE—Residence in section. All conveniences. Price ms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Building.

CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone hardwood floors, tile bath. Call Ivy 2799-J.

Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid 100 feet front. About 250 feet This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. in front. If you have $850 for ayment, will sell you a bargain. R. W., 705 Temple Court, or 1473-J at night.

UNT CHANGE in business ill sell my home in Druid ection at less than it cost ocation ideal, lot 185 deep, arden, chicken runs and ard. House has hardwood in three rooms, is screened ghout, including back Tile bathroom between ed rooms. Exposed beam , sliding doors, gas, electghts, hot and cold water. n in every respect. If you up-to-date home at sacrifice and reasonable terms, see once or call M. 2059. V. ox 49, care Georgian.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.
AVE two pretty five-room cot- on Hale street, Inman Park. are complete little homes and are ilt. Can sell them for $2,550 n terms of $250 cash and $20 per This is $500 under value. You y a big bargain if you come W. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth al Bank Building. Phone Main

E OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; ed, tiled, furnace, garage. Ad- Ansley Park," care Georgian.

pecial Inducements on six-room North Side homes for days. See me at once. D. C. 901 Empire Building. Phone 059.

CASH, $20-$25 MONTHLY.
ROOM COTTAGE in Oaknurst, , new; five-room cottage in Inark, $3,000, new; six-room cot- East Point, $2,500, new; fivecottage in College Park, $2,250; m cottage in Capitol View, $2,500, about these. D. C. Smith, 901 Bldg. Phone M. 2059.

OTS for sale in East Point, East ington avenue, by owner. Ad- 10 Capitol Avenue.

ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

about $2,000 equity in North Side rty, yielding monthly income, l or trade for modern North Side Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES and buildots in College Park, the most de- suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. Mc-

s for sale near Fort Valley; will nge for Atlanta property. J. T. ugh, 409 Atlanta National Bank g. 7-11-29

L ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

OWNER, my six-room home, in, for desirable vacant lot. Adwner, P. O. Box 1233, Atlanta.

EXCHANGE equity in modern on, Inman Park bungalow, near , for vacant lot or auto or elecupe in perfect condition. Own- 100, care Georgian.

EXCHANGE equity in two fine Side vacant lots for equity in odern, six-room bungalow; a for some contractor. Address Box 500, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

ED—Five or six-room bungalow, nveniences, practically new. Will sh. Must be cheap. North Side t End. Address C. G. G., Draw-

ED—To buy for investment, di- from owner, real estate. Good yment. Address Quick, Box 332, eorgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

ALE—160 acres of fine timbered in North Georgia. For particuddress Gradie Allen, Dawsonville,

ALE or exchange for farm, South gia preferred, one seven-room large lot; all necessary improveAddress P. O. Box 74, Mansfield,

heap Acreage For Sale.

sell you 40 acres of land, with provements, at a price that will you big money; more than 3,000 main road; just a short distfrom the railroad; worth to-day er's acre. Will sell half of this at room 201 Equitable Building.

ALE—Bargain; eight acres land, six-room bungalow, in city of lle. This property must sell at Telephone J. T. Cowan, East 145-L or East Point 2.

RE FARM, fine location, near n Point, Ga.; fully equipped with and implements; farm is modern y respect; has good prospective bargain for quick purchaser; ell. Address Greene County, care an.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

GRO HOUSE of three or four s, close in; price not to exceed on a small cash payment, the balnonthly. Address Colored, Box re Georgian.

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

BUNGALOW—WABASH AVE.
(Brand New.)
Has six rooms, and is strictly modern. Lot 50 by 135. Terms $1,000 cash, $32.50 monthly. Price, $5,500.
THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Mgr., 12 "Real Estate Row."

We Will Sell Before the Courthouse Door
ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, NEXT
for the Administrators of the D. Gussi Estate
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PROPERTY
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF E. FAIR AND FRASER STREETS, fronting 67.10 FEET ON FAIR STREET AND 90 FEET ON FRASER STREET, with THREE HOUSES AND ONE STORE on said property.
This is very close-in property; within the half-mile circle, and is ripe now for business purposes. Remember, IT'S A CORNER. Terms: Half cash, balance in one and two years, at 7 per cent.
BE ON HAND AT THE SALE.
GREENE REALTY CO. Agents.

Six Beautiful Building Lots
GOOD LOTS in desirable sections on which to build homes at reasonable prices are becoming VERY scarce.
NO PART of the city is attracting more attention just now than the WEST.
TENTH STREET—We have on this street six beautifully shaded lots for sale at attractive prices. Nine of these lots have been sold in this subdivision, and beautiful homes are being built on them. ONLY SIX are left. The price is only $35 per front foot.
LOOK at these lots, compare them with similar lots elsewhere, and you will be attracted by both the price and location.
J. R. SMITH & EWING
J. H. EWING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

CHOICE HOMES
NORTH MORELAND AVENUE BUNGALOW—$5,000.
IN THE DRUID HILLS section, on North Moreland Avenue, which is being paved now, we have a bungalow of six large rooms, servants' house, east front, lot 50 by more than 200 feet. Other homes of same size and right at this one are bringing $6,500 and up. For a short time only we can offer this for $5,000, on terms that will suit the home buyer. See us about this now, as our time is limited at this figure.
DRUID HILLS HOME—RIGHT OFF PONCE DE LEON AVENUE.
THIS TEN-ROOM HOME is in Druid Hills and on a beautiful east front lot—100 by 400 feet. Ideal in every way; five large rooms downstairs, five upstairs. Bath up and downstairs. Servants' house, with bath. Every modern convenience, hardwood floors, heating plant—in fact, a real home in every way. Price $18,500.
THOMSON & LYNES
18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

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 260; 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.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Working on Car Line For Rock Springs

Definite Announcement Expected Soon—Sale Day Tuesday—Completing Automobile Building.

Citizens residing in the Rock Springs district, on Piedmont Avenue, are expected to make announcement soon of plans for an extension of the Piedmont avenue car line to Rock Springs or beyond. For some time a quiet effort has been made in this direction, and it is believed that success will follow.

"We have been keeping our movements secret," declared a leading property owner Monday, "but we hope to have a definite announcement soon. The route has been discussed and practically agreed on."

Rock Springs is just a few hundred yards north of the city limits on Piedmont avenue, and people living there point to the suburban lines around Atlanta in contending that they should have a line. There are two plans for the line—to have it continue from its terminus on Piedmont avenue at Ansley Park, and to turn into Ansley Park and proceed thence to Rock Springs.

Landowners declare that the line must not only be extended to Rock Springs, but that it must eventually connect with the Buckhead and Brookhaven line where Piedmont avenue and Peachtree intersect.

Sales at Courthouse Tuesday.

Tuesday is legal sale day and the real estate men will gather in large numbers before the county courthouse door. As usual, the sale starts at 10 o'clock. No large sales have been advertised, but some may be announced as a surprise. Forrest & George Adair will offer No. 111 Whitehall Terrace, and the Greene Realty Company will put up a lot of the Gussi estate on Fraser street.

Finishing Automobile Building.

The building started some time ago on the site of the Henry Potts home at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets is now nearly complete, and announcement of a tease is expected soon. This building is for automobile purposes and is one of the handsomest in the city. It will have a stone front and will compare favorably with the Packard building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and North avenue and the Locomobile building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and Merritts avenue.

Tenants Move in Early.

Although the Hurt Building is not due to be formally opened before October 1, some of the tenants whose quarters will be finished will move in September 1. Certain leases expire elsewhere, and it is desired to take quarters in the Hurt Building one month earlier. Leases expiring October 1 will suit other tenants who will follow the pioneers at that time. Parts of the building wanted a month early are being given special attention.

Deed for Big Acreage Tract.

A bond for title has been recorded transferring from Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess 105.31 acres in land lot 178, for $20,000. The cash consideration was $14,000 and the price $195 an acre.

Agents for Ponce DeLeon.

The Ponce DeLeon Apartments, sought as a prize worth having by local renting agents, has been awarded to the B. M. Grant agency. It was at first planned for the Fulton Properties Company, owners, to rent out the apartments and rooms, but this plan has been abandoned.

Interesting Building Permits.

Well-known people figured in applications Saturday and Monday for permits to make building additions and changes. Among them were Colonel W. L. Peel, Mrs. R. R. Arnold, Dr. John E. White and others.

Small dwellings continue to go up in considerable numbers. Permits have been sought by W. D. Beatie and W. H. Hardman to build one-story structures on Allene avenue and Arlington street, to cost $1,800 and $1,650, respectively.

Preparing for Floral Company.

Preparations are being made for the Atlanta Floral Company to move from its present location on the east side of Peachtree at the foot of Walton street to 97 Peachtree, the Alfriend building. Overhauling is in operation and the concern will move in about September 1. Details of the lease on this property have not been given out, but the College Coop, former occupants, paid $5,000 a year.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$1,900—Annie R. and Nettie V. Howard to John A. Leamon, lot 50 by 231 feet, south side St. Charles avenue, 263 feet west of Bonaventure street. October 14, 1912.

$362—L. N. Ragsdale to F. H. Harper, half interest in lot 50 by 166 feet, northeast side Arlington avenue, 626 feet northwest of Lee street. June 25.

$350—Same to same, half interest in lot 50 by 169 feet, north side Arlington avenue, 726 feet northwest of Lee street. June 25.

$2,000—Montefiore Selig to David W. Morgan, lot 50 by 190 feet, north side St. Charles avenue, 59 feet west of Bonaventure street. August 2.

$560—Mary P. Whaley et al. to Continental Land Company, lot 100 by 164 feet, southwest corner Fern and Vanira streets. July 28.

$1,800—J. A. Horsley to Mrs. M. S. Fargason, lot 642 by 682 feet, southeast corner land lot 139, 14th district. January 1, 1912.

$520—Mrs. S. C. Harvil to W. F. Morrison, lot 40 by 100 feet, east side Chestnut street, 160 feet south of Simpson street. September 1, 1911.

$2,000—Edward M. Durant to J. N. Renfroe and N. M. Daniel, lot 44 by 106 feet, west side Durant place, 254 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30.

$2,000—Same to same, lot 44 by 105 feet, west side Durant place, 210 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 20.

Quit Claim Deeds.

$1—Mrs. Elizabeth Mills to Duncan MacDougald, 317-8 acres at east line of land lot 178, 17th District, 80 rods north of southeast corner of said land lot. July 29, 1913.

$400—A. P. Herrington to Sarah J. Freeman, lot 49 by 175 feet, east side Litt Jones street, 147 feet north of Rankin street. August 2, 1913.

Bonds for Title.

$40,000—Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 105.31 acres at southeast corner of land lot 178, 17th district. July 31, 1913.

$10,000—Central Bank and Trust Company to R. L. Bryson, lot 80 by 125 feet, northwest side Vedado Way, being lot 5, block B, of Vedado. July 26, 1913.

$1,700—Peachtree Oaks Company to Elizabeth W. Griffin, lot 14, block A, of Peachtree Oaks. 1913.

$4,000—Jessie M. Liddell et al. to Mrs. Dora L. Barker, lot 60 by 250 feet, northwest corner Pidmont avenue and Brookside Drive. July 24, 1913.

Loan Deeds.

$600—John B. Brooks to Mrs. Eliza B. Brown, lot 50 by 100 feet, east side Ashland avenue, 250 feet east of Lake avenue. August 2, 1913.

$650—Same to same, lot 50 by 100 feet, north side Virgil street, 81 feet west of Oglethorpe street. August 2, 1913.

$4,000—W. M. Fambrough to Trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, lot 45 by 237 feet, east side Highland avenue, 225 feet south of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30, 1913.

$1,750—Mrs. Evelyn S. Griffin to Virginia and Helen Hardin, lot 50 by 160 feet, south side Westwood avenue, 106 feet west of Willard avenue August 1, 1913.

$1,250—Thomas MacRae to E. P. Averill, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 600 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$1,250—J. D. Wooten to same, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 650 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$500—J. P. Glore to Mary R. Ruckker, 5 acres at southwest corner Campbellton road and a 30-foot street through Beasley property, land lots 167 and 168, Fourteenth District. July 30.

$1,150—W. M. Nichols to Miss Ellen E. Rhea, 18.58 acres, east side Hapeville road, 803 feet south of north line of land lot 79. August 2.

Deeds to Secure.

$1,500—George F. Hurt to Lindsey Hopkins, lot 32 by 90 feet, south side Edgewood avenue, 42 feet east of Howell street. August 1.

$3,000—Same to same, lot 42 by 90 feet, southeast corner Edgewood avenue and Howell street. August 1.

$1,600—Mrs. Laura D. McMillan to Colonial Trust Company, lot 41 by 100 feet, north side Argard avenue, 108 feet west of Highland avenue. August 1.

Building Permits.

$1,500—J. M. DeFoor, 193 Peters street, one-story brick building. D. A. McDuffie & Bro.

$1,800—W. D. Beatie, Allene avenue, one-story frame building. Day work.

$650—C. W. Clarke, Fox street, same. L. G. Harris.

$400—Dr. Joseph Adolphus, Farrington and Martin streets, additions and repairs. L. J. Hobbs.

$350—Mrs. R. R. Arnold, 69 Ponce DeLeon avenue, add playroom. Day work.

$300—J. A. Sassar, 243 Ponce DeLeon avenue, additions and repairs. Day work.

$236—Mrs. T. T. Dickson, 110 Ira street, repair fire damage. J. A. Fischer.

$200—F. E. Mackle, St. Charles and Highland avenues, frame garage. Day work.

$150—Dr. John E. White, 22 Peachtree Circle, add sleeping porch. J. A. Fischer.

$100—J. F. Lynch, 145 Peters street, alterations. R. G. Holmes.

$75—Mrs. J. R. Chambers, 30 Forbes avenue, bath room. Day work.

$50—W. L. Peel, 1339 Peachtree street, change sleeping porch. Day work.

$50—J. B. Eskew, 93 Newport street, bathroom. Day work.

$200—Hattie Mangum, 47 South Jackson street, make repairs. Thomas L. Goosby.

$1,650—W. H. Hardman, Arlington street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

ATLANTA'S BANK CLEARINGS ABOVE LAST YEAR'S FIGURES

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 31 aggregate $2,713,110,000, against $2,906,334,000 the previous week and $2,791,764,000 in the corresponding week last year, according to Bradstreet's tabulations.

Following are returns for the principal centers, with percentages of change from the corresponding week last year:

	July 31.	Inc.
New York	$1,494,529,000	— 5.9
Chicago	278,266,000	6.1
Boston	129,451,000	—11.1
Philadelphia	146,152,000	5.4
St. Louis	66,510,000	— 1.7
Pittsburg	53,048,000	— 2.7
Kansas City	52,279,000	9.2
San Francisco	41,547,000	—15.8
Baltimore	32,850,000	2.9
Cincinnati	22,517,000	5.7
Minneapolis	17,441,000	8.7
Los Angeles	17,505,000	— 3.1
Cleveland	25,895,000	9.7
Detroit	22,785,000	— 5.5
New Orleans	14,139,000	—11.5
Omaha	15,891,000	9.1
Louisville	11,722,000	—15.8
Milwaukee	12,464,000	4.7
Atlanta	8,986,000	9.9
Seattle	11,109,000	4.6
Portland, Oreg.	8,682,000	— 2.4
St. Paul	10,471,000	8.9
Buffalo	11,558,000	1.3
Denver	6,852,000	— .3
Providence	6,407,000	— 7.2
Indianapolis	7,718,000	7.2
Richmond	6,420,000	—17.0
Memphis	5,138,000	— 11.0
Washington, D. C.	7,088,000	6.4

— Decrease.

COTTON BREAKS ON TEXAS RAINS

New Low Levels Established. Spot Houses and Shorts Good Buyers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Active selling was in order at the opening of the cotton market to-day and first prices ranged from unchanged to 6 points lower than Saturday's final. Heavy rains were reported over central and western Texas, and the selling was based on this information. Wall street led the selling movement and new low levels were recorded for the present movement, with January dropping under the 11c level and other positions touching 11c.

Business was somewhat light, owing to the holiday in Liverpool.

Riordan was perhaps the largest seller, selling about 15,000 bales of January on the call. There was scattered buying after the call, which was said to be for certain spot interests and Wall street, the latter was supposed to be short covering. The buying, however, failed to stimulate the market and every position on the list increased their decline 1 to 8 points from the initial level. Later there was apparently a good demand on the decline, resulting in prices retrieving a portion of the early decline, but remained 4@8 points under the previous close, during the forenoon, with the exception of August, which rallied 8 points.

The map indicates increasing cloudiness in Oklahoma, northwest Texas, western Arkansas and fair in southern half of Texas, Central States and the Atlantics, except unsettled in south Georgia and Florida.

The feature of the market during the afternoon session was the strength of August. Spot houses were aggressive buyers of this option, resulting in a rapid advance of about 10 points. Other positions were under active selling and prices were maintained around the early low level. The market closed steady with August at a net advance of 8 points, while other positions were generally 7 to 11 points lower than the final quotations of Saturday.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday.	1912.
New Orleans	200 to 600	237

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.49	11.65	11.49	11.59	11.58-59	11.50-52
Spt	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.22	11.24-26
Oc	11.14	11.14	11.04	11.10	11.10-11	11.14-15
Nv	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.02-05	11.10-12
De	11.08	11.08	11.00	11.06	11.05-06	11.12-13
Jn	10.98	11.02	10.93	10.97	10.97-98	11.04-05
Fb					10.99-01	11.06-08
Mh	11.08	11.19	11.00	11.04	11.04-05	11.13-14
My	11.12	11.12	11.08	11.08	11.07-08	11.18-19

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—The most important development over Sunday is that there was much rainfall in the Central and Southern States and that clearing and cooler weather has come to that part of the belt which was threatened with deterioration from too much moisture. Today's indications are for increasing cloudiness in the Northwestern quarter and probably showers in south Georgia and Florida. Generally fair everywhere else moderate temperatures.

Liverpool is closed to-day and will open to-morrow. Political news from crops is more cheerful. Peace negotiations are apparently more definite this time.

Our market eased in the early trading to 11.11 for October, but there was a rather strong demand for contracts, which soon steadied prices. Eleven cents seems to be considered the point of resistance for the critical crop month —August. With a better political feeling in Europe, more inquiry for fall, shipments is a probability.

New York mentions covering of short lines near 11c on the bullish argument in Mr. Price's circular.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag.	11.52	11.52	11.47	11.52	11.52	11.57-60
Sp	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.23-25	11.28-30
Oc	11.16	11.20	11.11	11.19	11.18-19	11.20-21
Nv					11.13-16	11.15-17
De	11.13	11.17	11.09	11.15	11.15-16	11.18-19
Jn	11.14	11.19	11.10	11.17	11.16-17	11.19-20
Fb					11.13-15	11.16-18
Mh	11.23	11.26	11.22	11.26	11.26-28	11.29-31
My					11.31-35	

Closed quiet.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The northern depression will pass eastward over the ocean and the weather will clear in the North Atlantic States this afternoon and will be generally fair in that region to-night and Tuesday. The weather will be fair during the next thirty-six hours in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. There will be occasional showers in Florida, while fair weather will prevail elsewhere in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States.

The temperature will fall slowly to-night in Southern New England and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, but elsewhere east of the Mississippi River the changes will not be important. No unseasonably warm weather is indicated for the Eastern States during the next several days.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Tuesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia—Fair to-night, cooler in west portion; Tuesday fair.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Occasional showers to-night or Tuesday.

Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in north and west, showers in southeast portion to-night and Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

COTTON SEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The market for cotton seed oil was quiet this morning, prices being easier under scattered liquidation on the weakness in lard and cotton. Crude mills are offering practically nothing. The supply and demand situation remains firm, but bull encouragement is less pronounced.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	.....	9.38@9.65
August	9.32@9.50	9.38@9.43
September	9.35@9.48	9.35@9.37
October	9.18@9.19	9.15@9.17
November	6.99@7.06	7.00@7.02
December	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
January	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
February	6.72@6.78	6.72@6.76
March	6.73@6.76	6.73@6.77

Closed barely steady; sales 7,000 bbls.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	8.90	8.78@8.80
February	.....	8.85@8.86
March	9.08	8.92@8.93
April	9.13@9.15	8.97@8.98
May	9.14@9.15	9.03@9.05
June	9.15@9.16	9.04@9.06
July	9.17@9.20	9.06@9.08
August	.....	8.40@8.45
September	8.73@8.74	8.53@8.53
October	8.77@8.80	8.58@8.60
November	8.90	8.65@8.67
December	8.86@8.87	8.83@8.75

Closed steady. Sales, 106,750 bags.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Opening: Calumet Hecla, 490; New Haven, 100½; Alaska, 18⅝; Boston Maine, 63; Fruit, 168; Mohawk, 41½.

HARRIMAN ISSUES WERE PROMINENT

Cheerful Feeling Abroad Encourages Buying—Copper Shares Attractive—Business Light.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Copper shares were the most prominent in the trading at the opening of the stock market to-day. Amalgamated Copper began ¼ higher and Utah Copper was up ⅝, but later both receded.

The undertone was steady, but there was little in the news to influence the market trend. Among the advances were American Cotton Oil, ⅝; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, ⅛; Erie, ⅝; Norfolk and Western, ¼; Pennsylvania, ⅛; People's Gas, ⅛, and Reading ¼.

At the end of half an hour nearly all issues had shaded. United States Steel common lost ⅛ and Union Pacific was off ⅛.

New Haven, after opening unchanged, receded ⅛. The Harrimans were heavy.

The curb was dull.

This being a bank holiday there was no session of the London Stock Exchange.

In the late forenoon trading was extremely dull. The tone was firm, however, and it was apparent that there were many buying orders under the market, reflecting in part a disposition to cover shorts. Pronounced strength developed in American Cotton Oil, which moved up a point to 42⅝. Price movements in the rest of the list were in the shape of fractional gains.

Call money is loaning and renewing at 2¼ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	71	69⅝	70⅞	69¼
Am. Agricul.	....	....	....	45
Am. Beet Sug.	26	26	26⅜	24⅞
American Can	32⅞	32	32⅞	31⅞
do, pref.	....	....	92½	92
Am. Car Fdy.	44½	44½	44½	44¼
Am. Cot. Oil.	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	41¼
American Ice	....	....	22⅝	32½
Am. Locomo.	....	....	30½	31
Am. Smelting	64⅝	64	64¼	63¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	110⅝	110⅝	109	109
Am. T.-T.	....	....	128⅛	128¼
Am. Woolen	....	....	16	16
Anaconda	36	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛
Atchison	96⅜	95Z	96½	96⅜
A. C. L.	....	....	119½	119½
B. and O.	96	95⅝	95⅞	96½
Beth. Steel	34½	34	34⅛	33½
B. R. T.	88	87⅞	87⅞	87½
Can. Pacific	217¼	216¼	217⅛	213
Cen. Leather	23½	23½	23½	22⅜
C. and O.	55½	55	55¼	54
Col. F. and I.	31⅜	30¼	31¼	29½
Colo. Southern	....	....	30	29⅝
Consol. Gas	131½	131⅛	131¼	131¼
Corn Products	10	10	10	10
D. and H.	....	....	156	156
Den. and R. G.	19	19	18¾	18¾
Distil. Secur.	....	....	12⅜	13¼
Erie	28¾	28	29⅛	27⅝
do, pref.	46½	45½	46⅝	44⅜
Gen. Electric	....	....	140	139
G. North. pfd.	125⅜	125½	125⅜	125½
G. North. Ore	35⅜	35⅜	35½	34½
G. Western	....	....	13	13
Ill. Central	106¼	105⅝	106½	105½
Interboro	15½	15½	15¼	15
do, pref.	58⅝	57⅞	58⅜	57⅝
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	106	106
Iowa Central	....	....	7	7
K. C. S.	27⅛	27⅛	27	26
M., K. and T.	22¼	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜
do. pfd.	....	....	57¼	57
L. Valley	150⅜	150¼	150¼	149
L. and N.	134½	134½	134½	132½
Mo. Pacific	32¼	31	32¾	31¼
N. Y. Central	....	....	98	97⅜
Northwest	....	....	128	128
Nat. Lead	48½	48½	48⅝	47
N. and W.	105¼	105	105¼	105
No. Pacific	109	109	109	109
O. and W.	....	....	20½	20½
Penna.	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	113½
Pacific Mail	20½	20½	20½	....
P. Gas Co.	114⅝	114	114	114
P. Steel Car	....	....	24	24
Reading	159⅝	158⅛	159½	158¼
R. I. and Steel	24	24	24¼	23½
do. pfd.	86½	86	86½	86
Rock Island	17	16⅞	17¼	16⅝
do. pfd.	28⅛	27⅝	28½	27½
S.-Sheffield	....	....	25	26
So. Pacific	92	91¼	91⅞	91¼
So. Railway	24¼	23⅞	24¼	23½
do. pfd.	79⅝	79	78½	78
St. Paul	105	105	106	104⅝
Tenn. Copper	31	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Texas Pacific	....	....	15⅝	15⅝
Third Avenue	....	....	35½	34½
Union Pacific	149⅝	148¼	149⅝	148⅝
U. S. Rubber	....	....	60¼	59⅜
U. S. Steel	59⅝	58½	59¼	58⅝
do. pfd.	107⅜	107	106½	108⅝
Utah Copper	49	48½	49¼	47¾
V.-C. Chem.	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25
Wabash	2⅜	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜
do. pfd.	8½	8½	8½	7⅝
W. Union	....	....	64	64
W. Maryland	....	....	39	40
W. Electric	62½	62½	63	62¾
W. Central	....	....	....	44

Total sales, 150,000 shares. xEx-dividend, 1¾ per cent.

STOCK GOSSIP

London market closed.

Replies to The New York Times' analyst indicate that banks in the West and South find no special need for crop funds.

* * *

Comptroller Prendergast, in semi-annual report, shows that New York city revenue for six months ended June 30 total $116,132,539, against $113,292,926 in same period in 1912.

* * *

National Railways in Mexico passes semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, usually payable August 10.

* * *

Wells-Fargo Company will appeal from California Railroad Commission order reducing rates $750,000 to Federal Supreme Court if necessary.

* * *

It is said that booking in steel is running behind shipments.

* * *

It is said that twelve Western railroads will fight the reduced freight rates imposed by the States of Missouri, Arkansas and Minnesota.

* * *

Information channels as a rule look for a continued but slow improvement in prices for stocks.—New York Financial Bureau.

* * *

The stock market holds well considering the news from the corn belt and the short interest has been largely increased. We will receive the Government crop report on grain Friday, which will show how much damage there had been to corn. It looks like a big crop scare with a little damage. Would keep long of the active issues, like Union Pacific, Steel and Copper.—G. D. Potter.

Grain Notes

Western weather all clear, except Minneapolis shows cloudy, but no rain; temperatures 67 to 68 degrees.

* * *

Some authorities claim that, due to the late season, wheat in Saskatchewan may be caught by an early frost.

* * *

Missouri crop report: "Missouri has a prospect for 191,000,000 bushels of corn, based on the Government acreage and par yield as applied to the State's report on condition. Last month the indicated crop was 226,000,000 bushels, and final returns last year were 244,000,000. Condition to August 1, as wired by King, of Toledo, was 70.8, against 86 in July, 84 last August and 86 last September. Sixty-three per cent of the wheat crop has been threshed. Yield 37,000,000 bushels, against 21,000,000 bushels last year. July report indicated 36,000,000 bushels. Oats yield per acre 22 bushels, suggesting crop of 27,000,000 bushels, against 37,000,000 bushels harvested last year."

* * *

Bartlett, Frazier Co. says: "Wheat—We are inclined to look for some setback. Northwestern conditions generally clear with favorable temperatures. "Corn—According to reports thus far received there has been no precipitation over the belt since Saturday, but temperatures this morning are generally lower than during the past three days. The market is heavily long, and it is natural to suppose that the short interest has been reduced. We certainly would be careful on the buying side, for it is quite possible in a market of such proportions that should a reaction occur it might be a violent one.

"Oats—We believe in ultimately higher prices, but as in corn, hesitate to follow such a sharp advance as has taken place recently.

"Provisions—We are inclined to look for some setbacks."

* * *

The Kansas corn and wheat bulletin says no rain in the past 48 hours; temperatures 95 to 105 maximum.

COTTON GOSSIP

Liverpool closed.

* * *

Riordan and Schill sold the market off at the out

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3,1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Mr. Bryan Says He Can Not Live on $12,000 a Year.

What Did He Do When He Had Less Than $1,200 a Year? He Didn't DIE.

(Copyright, 1913.)

If Mr. Bryan, while holding public office, chooses to make speeches, that is his business.

Whether or not he should make speeches for pay is possibly the people's business.

If Mr. Bryan out of his own pocket were paying a man $12,000 a year to look after an important department of his business, and if that man went off lecturing for six weeks, we think that Mr. Bryan would talk in this way:

"I pay you $12,000 a year to look after my business. WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AFTER IT? It is no excuse to say that you are making speeches during your vacation. A man can only do one year's work IN ONE YEAR. You get the vacation in order that you may REST, and be in shape to do my work better when you get back. If you use the vacation for making speeches, tiring yourself out, and if you use the working hours for which you are paid BEFORE the vacation PREPARING THE SPEECHES, what kind of work do you do for me? You must either work for me or for the lecture bureau. If you work for me, drop the lecture bureau."

That is about how Mr. Bryan would talk if he were owner of the United States and had hired a bright young man from Nebraska to run the State Department. And that is about how the people of the United States are inclined to talk to Mr. Bryan.

We don't believe that it makes much difference whether Mr. Bryan makes speeches at Chautauqua gatherings for pay or whether he stays in Washington.

The easiest thing that Mr. Bryan does is to make a speech. And we do not think that the kind of speeches he makes to the Chautauqua ladies and gentlemen represent any considerable amount of valuable gray matter withdrawn from the service of the United States.

The interesting thing is Mr. Bryan's statement that he goes lecturing, wandering away from Washington, with important international affairs unsettled, BECAUSE HE CAN NOT LIVE ON HIS SALARY OF $12,000 A YEAR.

Twelve thousand dollars a year is one thousand dollars a month, $250 a week, just about $35 a day.

If Mr. Bryan can not live on $35 a day now, HOW DID HE USE TO LIVE ON $5 A DAY AND LESS?

And how does Mr. Bryan imagine that the rest of the United States manages to live?

Since Mr. Bryan began to make patriotism pay he seems to have lost track of the average American, of the "Commoner" who is Mr. Bryan's stock in trade.

If Mr. Bryan can't LIVE on $12,000 a year, what plan is he formulating for the millions of Americans who are living on less than $12,000 a year, less than twelve hundred dollars a year, LESS THAN SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR—FOR THERE ARE MILLIONS THAT DO THAT?

When Mr. Bryan says that he can not "live" on $12,000 a year, what is his exact definition of the verb "to live?"

A mouse can live well on a cent a day. An elephant can not. That is because the elephant is much bigger than the mouse.

Does Mr. Bryan imagine that he is an elephant, and the ordinary citizen a mouse, when he says that he can not live on $12,000 a year, in this country where millions of men presumably about as good as he is live on less than one-twentieth of $12,000?

Mr. Bryan has taken the world into his confidence. He carries his lunch to work with him. His most expensive drink is grape juice—diluted with water. It costs little. He doesn't smoke, chew, curse, drink rum or gamble. If HE can not live on $12,000 a year, it is truly a wonder how the rest of the world manages to get along.

One interesting little point in Mr. Bryan's Chautauqua lecturing, in the effort to make enough "to live," is the fact that he spoke FOR PAY ON SUNDAY, in a State where that had never happened and never been permitted before.

We wonder how Mr. Bryan reconciles that with some of the preaching that he has done.

We do not say that it is wrong to speak in public on Sunday.

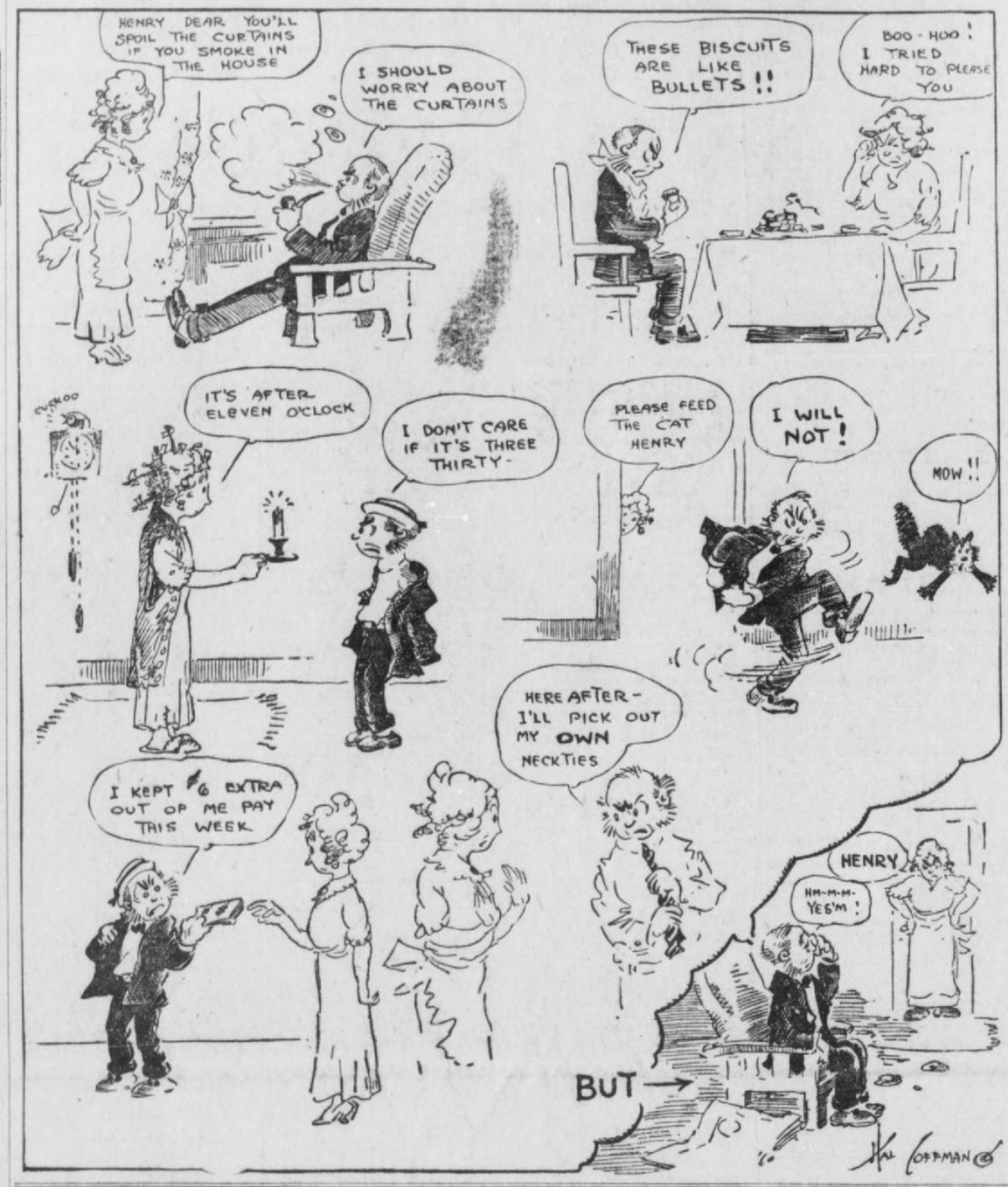
On the contrary, if a man has anything worth saying, the better the day, the better the speech.

Sunday is a good day to speak earnestly and tell the truth.

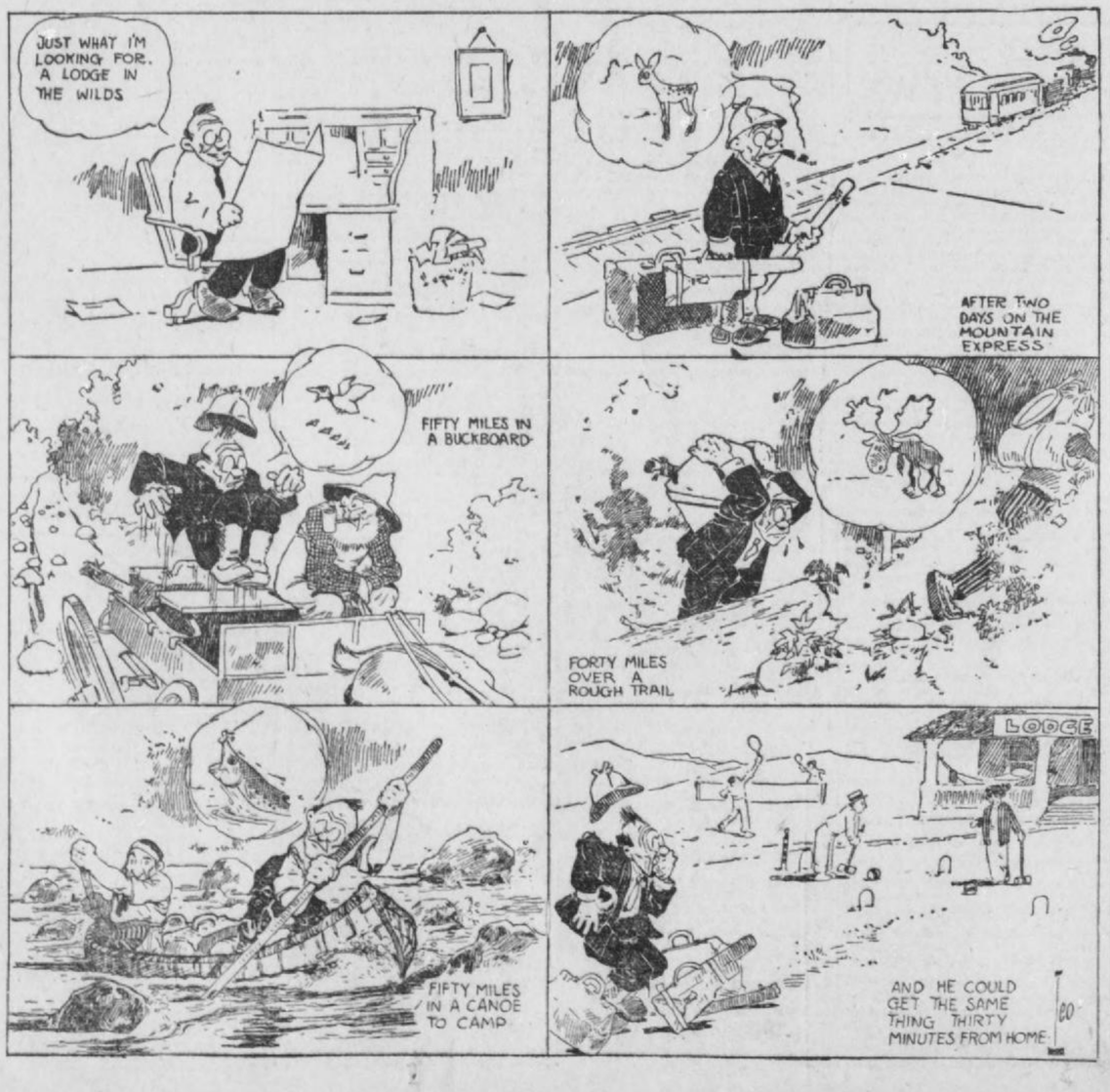
But it isn't a very good day for a man to speak FOR PAY, after he has spent his time preaching respect for Biblical teachings and protested his itemized belief in the Bible, which forbids labor for profit on Sunday except as an actual necessity.

Would Mr. Bryan urge that starvation staring him in the face, absolute inability to live on $12,000 a year—$35 a day buys a god deal of grape juice and beefsteak—COMPELLED HIM to work for pay on the Sabbath?

Mr. Henpeck's Dream



I Wonder Why---



Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on Electricity as a Miraculous Force



But There Are Even Finer, More Remarkable Forces in Universe.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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No less authority in electrical science than Thomas Edison is reported to have said: "If electricity is a substance or fluid of any kind, I have not been able to find, see, weigh or in any manner sense it." Electricians, and students of physics generally, are more and more inclined to the belief that there is no such thing as electricity. The phenomenon known as electricity may be likened to an echo. The impact of air waves, caused by the explosion of powder against trees, houses or rocks, causes a disturbance in the aerial elements that produces sound. Sound is a rate of motion. It is claimed by some of the advanced thinkers that there is a rate of motion that will always cause the effect known as electricity.—NEWS ITEM.

ONE hundred years ago all the men of science would have pronounced the prophet of electricity a madman, a fool or a crank.

This invisible, unfindable, unweighable force is, nevertheless, to-day the most powerful, the most useful, the most important factor in modern civilization. It illuminates the darkness, without the inconvenience of nauseating gas, the annoying and uncertain match, or disagreeable and malodorous oil. It sends vehicles along the track without the assistance of weary and suffering horses or sooty and suffocating coal fires.

It Cures Physical Ills and Restores Lost Vitality.

It drives engines, it cooks food, it heats irons.

It cures physical maladies and restores lost vitality to the system. It sends searchlights far out at sea, and locates the safe harbor for the confused mariner.

It speeds the wireless message to its destination hundreds of miles away.

We are becoming accustomed to its miracles, for miracles they would surely seem to our ancestors were they to return to earth to-day.

And now, why should any man of common sense and good reason, in face of all these facts, dare scoff at the advanced thinkers and clear-seers, who say there are still finer, more intangible forces in the universe, which promise still more remarkable powers of usefulness to man than electricity?

The wireless message has become a fact and a factor in the business world.

But the wireless message must have its machinery for sending and receiving.

Why does it seem improbable that a finer and more subtle essence will be discovered by and by, which will enable the world to send messages, to light the darkness and to heal the sick, without the use of any mechanism of electricity? Indeed, why question that many people in this age already know the existence of this force and that it is already in use?

A little research, carefully and respectfully given, will prove that in every age, as far back as history will take you, there were wise men who knew of this spiritual force and employed it.

The ancient seers of India called it Akasa. They said everything which exists is a form of Akasa. Coal is one form; gas, a finer form of it; electricity, a still finer; but the mind of man is Akasa in a yet more subtle shape, and the next higher and finer is the mind of God. So God, the Creator Himself, is Akasa, and we are all a part of it—Him.

Awake Every Morn With a Prayer of Gratitude On Your Lips.

Keep that thought in mind—fill yourself with it—and there is nothing you cannot do to better and brighten your own life and the life of the race.

Awake every morning with a prayer of gratitude on your lips. Say, "I am Akasa, the divine Staff of God and His universe; I am a power for good, for usefulness, for health, for success!"

Say it over and over, no matter how depressing your conditions, how dark your outlook, how full of pain your body, how empty your purse.

Persisting in the assertion will bring results.

If you begin to think it ridiculous, absurd, unreasonable and foolish to make these assertions just recollect how your ancestors scoffed at the idea of the telegraph, the cable, the telephone.

Cyrus Field was made the butt of cruel jests for years, by the most brilliant men of the day, because he believed a cable across the ocean could be laid under water. But he persisted in using the "Akasa" of his mind in this thought and we know what resulted.

If you persist in using the Akasa of your mind in thoughts of love, usefulness, health and success, all these things will come to you. You shall have your heart's desire if you want it enough to bring it to you. It is all in your own power.

Added to your assertions, live them.

Eat Simply, Breathe Deeply; Sleep With Open Windows.

If you are made of the Akasa of God (and you are), do not overload your system with food; do not poison it with drugs; do not deaden it with narcotics!

Eat simply, and only what you need to supply vital force and strength. "Eat to live; do not live to eat!"

Breathe deeply—fill your body with fresh air many times a day.

Stand erect, as if you intended to look God in the face. Sleep with open windows.

If you do all this, you will be what you will be, in spite of circumstances, environment and obstacles.

For you are greater than any

The Life of the Party

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I USED to know a bright young man named Alexander Blake,
Who kept his neighbors laughing till it made their framework ache.
Some gift, some intuition—you may call it what you will—
Would give your sleeping funnybone a new and startling thrill.
Beside this prodigy's remarks, served fresh and piping hot,
The works of Twain and old Bill Nye were that much dusty rot.
No party was a great success, no minstrel show would take
Without the bubbling presence of young Alexander Blake.

He was the wittiest person that the county ever knew;
He was a constant kidder, and the best that ever grew,
Before his shafts of satire and his wealth of ridicule,
The brightest of his comrades would appear a blinking fool.
He robbed the village bank one day—his last and merriest joke—
And now said Alexander has to wear a convict's yoke.
It always makes me gloomy, melancholy, glum and pale,
To think of all the humor that is bottled up in jail.

BATTLE OVER CONLEY

CRACKERS WIN AGAIN

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XI. NO. 311. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913.

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CROWD SPELL-BOUND AS NEGRO RECITES HIS DETAILS OF TRAGEDY

A bitter, determined cross-examination of Jim Conley by Luther Rosser was marked by a prolonged battle between counsel for the defense and State over the method of questioning the negro.

The defense won a complete victory, Judge Roan ruling that the accuser of Leo Frank could be cross-examined on any subject the prisoner's lawyers saw fit.

In the course of this legal tilt Luther Rosser said:

"I am going after him (referring to Conley) and I am going to jump on him with both feet."

Turning to counsel for the State he added significantly: "And I won't enlighten him, either. Your period of enlightenment is over."

He soon involved Conley in a maze of dates. The negro palpably was confused, but he had not as yet been attacked as to the essentials of his accusation against Frank.

The attorney reserved his most powerful batteries for the time he should train his guns on the tale of the occurences the day of the tragedy.

If Rosser intended to use the bullying, badgering tactics that routed and humiliated City Detective John Black, he did not evidence it in the early part of his questioning. As he proceeded, however, his questions gained in force and rapidity. The friendly, ingratiating attitude he had borne toward the negro fell from him and he stood a hostile and menacing figure before the witness chair.

At first, in tones almost kindly, he asked Conley of a hundred intimate details of his life. He asked him where he had lived, who had been his sweethearts, where he had worked and when, when he started to work at the pencil factory, how many times he had been in prison, of whom he got his pay, how much he received, and of the incidents that happened on the occasions when Conley said he guarded the door for Frank when the superintendent had women in his office.

Conley repeated, under Rosser's questioning, the story of frequent trysts at the factory kept by other couples. The names of Daisy Hopkins and a Mr. Dalton figured prominently. It was here that William M. Smith, Conley's lawyer, told the newspaper men that Dalton was in the courthouse and would be called to corroborate these details of the negro's story.

There were no women in the courtroom at the afternoon session, Judge Roan having issued an order barring them.

As black and revolting a story as ever told to a Georgia jury held a packed courtroom bound with horror and irresistible interest Monday.

Leo M. Frank, brilliant young superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, was pointed out as the brutal murderer of little Mary Phagan and a degenerate of the worst type.

James Conley, an illiterate negro leveled his finger at Frank in the prisoner's chair and said: "That's the man!"

It was Conley's story for which an eager public—a morbidly curious public, perhaps—had been waiting. The story came with an unexpected wealth of horrible detail.

The negro forgot nothing, omitted nothing that he had told before. If he was telling a black lie to save his own neck from the gallows, it was still more wonderful. He had a remarkably retentive memory or an imagination far beyond the normal even for his notably imaginative race.

Frank told him he had killed the girl accidentally. That was the negro's first and entirely new damning

(Continued on Page Two, Column 1.)

LATEST NEWS

BRUNSWICK, Aug. 4.—The cruiser Des Moines which has ben in this port the last three days sailed to-day for Laguavra, Venezuela, where she was ordered to protect American interests. Henry T. Tennant, of New York, who, named secretary of the legation at Caracas, boarded the cruiser this morning.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—The Rev. E. E. Violet, of Atlanta, Ga., was to-day elected vice president of the National Assembly of Evangelists (Christ) Church. Rev. C. R. Scoville, Chicago, was chosen president and J. W. Helms, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer.

QUEBEC, QUE., Aug. 4.—Seven persons were burned to death to-day in a fire at St. Jean d'Orleans, near here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Henry Lane Wilson, Ambassador to Mexico, to-day declined to comment on the statement by General Brito Governor of Campeche Mexico, to the effect that Mr. Wilson was the "right hand man" of the Huerta Government in Mexico. "I can not be expected to comment on every utterance made by an irresponsible leader of bandits," he said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Walter B. Palmer, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, to-day was detailed by Secretary Wilson to go to Calumet, Mich., to see if the Federal Government can be of assistance in the settlement of the strike of copper miners at that place.

John E. McClelland, Alderman from the Second Ward, who resigned in the thick of the crematory fight, has quit again and his resignation came before Council Monday afternoon. It was generally agreed that it would be accepted. Ill health is the cause.

City Electrician R. C. Turner is to have an automobile and the city will buy it for him to use in his official capacity. A resolution was introduced in Council Monday afternoon recommending that $850 be allowed for a car. This was met with some opposition as several members stated that a good machine could be purchased for $750. It was decided that the $750 machine be supplied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Senators and Representatives from cotton States to-day discussed a plan to kill off the boll weevil by prohibiting the growing of cotton for two years in an area 300 miles long and 150 miles wide from Western Florida north through Eastern Alabama and Western Georgia to Tennessee.

ARLINGTON, Aug. 4.—George L. Bessinger, white, and John Bennett, a negro, were killed and Charles Dunson, also a negro, was injured by logs falling from a train of the Arlington Lumber Company, to-day. The head of Bessinger and Bennett were so badly smashed that they were hardly recognizable.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Jack Coombs, the "iron man," pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, arrived in this city to-day and went to Shibe Park where the local club was practicing. Coombs put on a uniform and threw some balls over to Jack Lapp, his old battery mate, while the whole team looked on. "He has everything he ever han," was the concensus of opinion of the players.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 4.—A 90-year-old woman posing as the widow of Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, was held to-day by Chattanooga police who wired Mrs. Jessie Alcorn Swift, of Memphis, daughter of the dead Governor, of the arrest. The alleged Mrs. Alcorn has swindled every Confederate organization between Memphis and Los Angeles, Cal., it is asserted by Mrs.

Slaton Refuses to Call Out Troops to Guard Grady Negro

Governor Slaton refused by wire Monday to call out the militia at Albany for the protection of Ed Lacont, the negro, accused of trying to murder the Bodiford family. The request was made by County Commissioner Wight.

The Governor said Monday morning he had received a telegram from Sheriff C. C. Barbee, of Grady County, in which the Sheriff stated he had the negro in custody and would protect him en route to Macon, although an attack is anticipated. The Governor added that he personally would write to Sheriff Barbee commending him for his stand.

EX-GOV. LIND HASTENS TO MEXICO

Is Named Special Representative For President to Handle United States Embassy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Bryan this afternoon announced the appointment of former Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, to act as the personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico and as the adviser of the Embassy in Mexico City in the present situation.

Governor and Mrs. Lind left here for Mexico at 4:35 this afternoon, going via New Orleans or Galveston.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Bryan, acting for President Wilson, accepted to-day the resignation of Henry Lane Wilson as Ambassador to Mexico. The resignation will go into effect at the end of 60 days.

Ambassador Wilson was closeted with the Secretary of State for about two hours to-day discussing matters in connection with the administration in Mexico. On leaving the State Department he said he had no comment to make on any policy or proposed policy of the President or of the Secretary of State.

He added that the President's plans for peace in Mexico have not been discussed with him. The Ambassador said he was sure the President and the Secretary of State were actuated by motives of the highest patriotism, and that he is sorry that he can not consider himself in accord with their ideas.

When asked what he intended to do in the future, Mr. Wilson replied:

To Return to Law Practice.

"Frankly, I don't know. I came into the State Department naked and I am going out naked. I probably shall return to the practice of law."

Previous to his appointment as Ambassador to Mexico in December, 1909, Mr. Wilson served as Minister to Chile and Belgium and as a delegate to a number of diplomatic conferences. He was born in Crawfordville, Ind., in 1857, practiced law and engaged in banking in Spokane, Wash., from 1885 until he entered the diplomatic service in 1887.

No definite announcement has been made from the State Department concerning Ambassador Wilson's successor, but it is believed the embassy will be left in charge of Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, until it is believed best to appoint a new Ambassador, probably not until after the elections in Mexico.

Envoy's Views Attacked.

Secretary of State Bryan issued the following statement:

"Ambassador Wilson's resignation

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

A Dwarf on a Giant's Shoulders Sees Farther of the Two

Comparatively speaking, the 'Want Ad' is but a dwarf in size; but, carried upon the shoulders of a giant circulation, it is certain to reach and see more people than is possible in any other way. When you want what you want when you want it, use Georgian WAND ADS to secure it.

RACING RESULTS

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—About 5 furlongs, selling, $300 added: Steveata 117 (McIntyre), 8-2, 4-5, out, won; Laura 98 (Carter), 8-1, 3-1, 3-2, second; Booth 111 (Jenson), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, third. Time 1:02 4-5. Also ran: Nancy Orme, Panama, Silvertone, Little Stetz, Winnie McGee, Rummage, Tom Hancock.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs, purse: Carrissima 110 (Levee), 5-1, 2-1, even, won; Limbrook 105 (Skirven), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Truestep 110 (Warrington), even, 1-2, out, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Also ran: Dick Deadwood, Mandy Zane, Maybride, John Marris, Col. Brown, Radiation, Tannoe.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Janus 107 (McCarthy), 5-1, 2-1, even; won; Wooly Mason 109 (Adams), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, second; Monkey 110 (Knight), 2-1, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:02 4-5. Also ran: Bavell Lutz, Field Flower, Lasalinella, Turkey Trot, Tiny Tim, Paul Davis.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs: Henotic 109 (Dreyer), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Booby 109 (Washington), 5-1, 2-1, even, second; Donation 109 (J. Bauer), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Also ran: Phew, Miss Dulin, Gay, Ynca, Procilvity, Dust, Mamita.

FIFTH—About 5 furlongs: Miss Felix 109 (Hall), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Toniata 111 (Skirvin), 5, 2, even, second; Racing Belle 109 (Franklin), 4, 2, even, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Also ran: Spirella, Lucetta, Veno Von, Ursula Emma, Jack Nunnally, Mon Ami, Jim L.

SIXTH—About 5 furlongs: Cloak 107 (Dreyer), even, 1-2, out, won; Ugo 107 Skirvin), 3, even, 1-2, second; Gollywogg 102 (Alley), 15, 6, 3, third. Time 1:01 2-5. Also ran: Fanchette, Song of Rocks, Arrow Shaft, Skeets, Cordova.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs: Eva Tanguay 104 (McCarthy), 5, 2, even, won; Cuttyhunk 111 (Knight), 3, even, 1-2, second; Dynamite 114 (Warrington), 3, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:32 1-5. Also ran: Baron Dekaleb, Running Account, Camel, Nila, Golden Treasure, The Busy Body.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs: Mallitne 105 (Carroll), 3, even, 1-2, won; Leialoha 110 (Warrington), 2, even, 1-2, second; Fairchild 107 (McIntyre), 5, 2, even, third. Time 1:32. Also ran: Golden Ruby, Lilly Paxton, The Royal Prince, Kaufman, McAndrews, Horicon.

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—5½ furlongs: Yankee Tree 107 (Killingsworth), 15-1, 6-1, 3-1, won; Charmeuse 101 (Martin), 6-1, 2-1, 6-5, second; Nalad 109 (Wolfe), 13-10, 1-2, out, third. Time 1:09 Also ran: Susan B., Harvest Queen, Lily Orme, Ione, Flask, Polly H.

SECOND—Steeplechase, about two miles: Son of the Wind 145 (Saffell), 13-5, even, 1-2, won; Repentatnt 139 (Tuckey), 20-1, 8-1, 4-1, second; Turbine 142 (Kermath), 7-2, 6-5, 1-2, third. Time 4:31. Also ran: Hands All Round, Cliffonian, Bayport, Ed Rotan, True Heart, Brother Folk, Summary, Fallinweather, Exton.

THIRD—7 furlongs: Montressor 101 (Wolfe), 7-5, 2-5, out, won; Ella Bryson 107 (Nicklaus), 6-5, 1-4, out, second; Trifler 107 (Byrne), 6-1, 8-5, out, third. Time 1:27. Also ran: Euterpe, Virile.

FOURTH—Mile and one-eighth: Flying Fairy 113 (Davies), 2-7, out, won; Cadeau 113 (Byrne), 3, out, second; Lodora (Steele), 15, out, third. Time 1:56 1-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH—Mile: Flying Feet 109 (Borel), 5-2, 4-5, out, won; Royal Meteor 107 (Taylor), 8-5, 3-5, out, second; Beaucoup 106 (Wolfe), 2, 7-10, out, third. Time, 1:42. Also ran: Langdon, Breaker Boy.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs: Bringhurst 115 (Steele), 8-5, 1-2, out, won; Surprising 115 (Nicklaus), 13-10, 1-2, out, second; Spearhead 110 (Davies), 10, 3, 7-5, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Also ran: O'Hagan, Hemette Bleu, Trade Mark, Hill Stream, Dr. Samuel.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Columbus	004	000 000	4	8	5
Toledo	000	040 01x	5	7	0

Cole, Ayers and Murray; Baskette and Land. Umpires, Chill and Irwin.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000	000 000	0	4	2
Minneapolis	000	000 10x	1	6	0

Cutting, Hovlik and Marks; Burns and Owens. Umpires, Westervelt and O'Brien.

Kansas City-St. Paul; no game scheduled.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Greensboro	030	111 000	6	13	1
Charlotte	000	000 000	0	8	1

Frye and Lafitte; Higer and Neldercorn. Umpire, McBride.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Durham	001	001 000	2	6	3
Raleigh	440	000 00x	4	6	2

McManus and Ulrich; Yon, Jarman and Lidgate. Umpires, Degdan and Leiberich.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000	020 003	5	6	4
St. Louis	000	204 12x	9	14	1

Fisk and Dennis; Mullen and O'Neill. Umpires, Wilson and Zeigler.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	111	001 000	4	8	3
Indianapolis	100	100 000	2	7	4

Miller and Kleinow; Bair and Massing. Umpires, Sullivan and VanSickle.

Million and $60,000 Year to Mrs. Brady

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—By the will of Anthony N. Brady, financier and traction magnate, who died July 23, in London, which was filed for probate here to-day, the estate is divided into six equal parts and distributed among his two sons, three daughters and grand-daughters. The size of the estate is not indicated.

To the widow are bequeather the sum of $1,000,000 and an annuity of $60,000 to be paid in equal quarterly payments during her life.

DENT HURLS FIRST GAME AT 'NOOGA'

Billy Smith s Men and Lookouts Clash in Opening Game of Series.

ANDREWS FIELD, CHATTANOOGA, TENN, August 4.—The Crackers and Lookouts clashed in the opening game of their series here this afternoon. Sommers and Street were selected to do the battery duty for Elberfeld's men, while Dent and Dunn acted in a likewise capacity for the visitors.

FIRST INNING.

Long fanned. Agler also fanned. Welchonce singled to center. Smith filed to Elberfeld. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Walsh out, Bisland to Agler. Flick popped to Smith. Johnson out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Bisland out, Walsh to Williams. Holland filed to King. Holtz fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Elberfield filed to Long. King out, Bisland to Agler. Graff filed to Welchonce. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Dunn singled to left. Dent beat out a bunt. Long bunted to Sommers and Dunn was out at third to Graff. Agler popped to Walsh. Welchonce doubled to right, scoring Dent. Long took third and Welchonce second on the throw-in. Smith filed to Elberfield. THREE HITS, ONE RUN.

Williams out, Bisland to Agler. Street filed to Bisland. Sommers doubled to left. Walsh grounded to Holland and Sommers was out in a chase, Holland to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BISLAND vbgk an-b fi-L tyfDETAO Bisland filed to Elberfield. Holland doubled to left. Holtz to Elberfield. Holland went to third after the catch. Dunn filed to King. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Flick flied out to Welchonce. Johnson out, Bisland to Agler. Elberfeld singled to center. King flied out to Holtz. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Dent flied to Elberfeld. Long flied to Johnson. Agler singled to right and on Flick's bad throw to first he went to second. Welchonce flied to Flick. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Graff doubled to left. Williams bunted to Holland and was out to Agler, Graff went to third. Street grounded to Holland and Graff was out at the plate. Street stole second and went to third when Dunn threw wild to second and scored when Welchonce threw wild to third. Sommers filed to Long and was safe when Long dropped to ball. Walsh filed to Agler. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

Smith walked. Bisland sacrificed, Sommers to Williams. Holland out, Graff to Williams. Smith took third on the out. Holtz fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Flick filed to Welchonce. Johnson also filed to Welchonce. Elberfeld out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Dunn filed to Johnson. Dent out, Walsh to Williams. Long popped to Graff. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

King singled past short. Graff sacrificed; Dent to Agler. Williams singled to center, scoring King. Williams was out trying to make second on the throw to the plate, Dunn to Smith. Street singled to right. Sommers grounded to Bisland, forcing Street to Smith. THREE HITS, ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

Agler singles to right. Welchonce popped to Williams. Smith was safe on Walsh error. Bisland was safe when Walsh fumbled his easy grounder, filling the bases. Holland singled to left, scoring Agler and Smith. Holland took second on the throw home. Chapman batting for Holtz, grounded out, and Bisland was out at the plate. On a wild throw Holland scored. Dunn singled to right and Chapman scored. Dunn was out trying to take second. THREE HITS, FOUR RUNS.

For Remainder of Details See Red Type.

Heat Record Likely To Be Set This Week

This week promises to be a record-breaker for heat. The mercury, standing at 74 at dawn Monday, climbed steadily throughout the morning. At 1 o'clock the thermometer at the Weather Bureau registered 89 degrees, with the mercury still rising. The heat was slightly tempered by light breezes.

Fair weather Monday night and Tuesday is the official forecast.

1,000 Ship Repairers Still Out at Mobile

MOBILE, Aug. 4.—The strike of 1,000 or more ship repairers and iron workers of this city remains unsettled to-day. Although nearly every union has contributed to the aid of the strikers, none has gone out in sympathy.

All the machine shops, foundries and shipyards are open, but working short handed.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Petersburg	103 000	4	5	4
Newport News	103 001	5	7	2

Richmond and Brennegan; Paxson and Bailey. Umpire, Norcum.

Called on account of darkness.

ATLANTA	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	—	5
CHATTANOOGA	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 2

CRACKERS	r	h	o	a	e	LOOKOUTS	r	h	o	a	e
Long, lf	0	1	2	0	1	Walsh, ss	0	0	2	3	1
Agler, 1b	1	2	11	0	0	Flick, 2b	0	0	1	0	1
Welchonce, cf	0	2	4	0	1	Johnson, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	1	0	4	1	0	Elberfeld, rf	0	1	4	0	0
Bisland, ss	0	0	2	6	0	King, cf	1	1	3	1	0
Holland, 3b	1	2	0	3	0	Graff, 3b	0	1	2	4	0
Holtz, rf	1	0	1	0	0	Williams, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Dunn, c	0	2	3	1	1	Street, c	0	1	7	0	0
Dent, p	1	1	0	1	0	Sommers, p	0	1	0	2	0
Manush, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	2	6	27	7	3
Totals	5	10	27	12	3						

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Welchonce, Sommers, Holland, Graff. Struck out—by Sommers 4. Bases on balls—off Sommers 1. Sacrifice hits—Holtz, Graff. Umpires, Breitenstein and Hart.

LAST OF EIGHTH—Walsh popped to Dunn. Flick flied to Smith. Johnson fanned. NO HTS, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING—Dent fanned. Long singled to right. Agler flied to King. Welchonce fanned. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Elberfeld out, Smith to Agler. King flied to right. Graff fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT NASHVILLE—

NASHVILLE	000	1..	...	-	.	.
BIRMINGHAM	002	0..	...	-	.	.

Williams and Gibson; Foxen and Mayer. Umpires, Wright and Kerin.

Other games not sched uled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—

NEW YORK	000	001	100	-	2	7 1
PITTSBURG	000	000	010	-	1	3 1

Demaree and Meyers and Wilson; Camnitz, McQuillan and Simon and Gibson. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT CHICAGO—

BROOKLYN	102	000	310	-	7	11 1
CHICAGO	001	000	000	-	1	4 2

Allen and Miller; Moore, Pierce and Needham and Brennahan. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT CINCINNATI—

BOSTON	120	000	001	-	4	7 1
CINCINNATI	040	202	23X	-	13	19 1

Rudolph and Rariden; Ames and Kling. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT ST. LOUIS—

PHILADELPHIA	000	000	402	-	6	10 2
ST. LOUIS	020	010	000	-	3	7 0

Mayer and Killifer; Doak, Harmon and Wingo. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON—

CHICAGO	300	200	000	-	5	6 1
WASHINGTON	020	010	000	-	3	9 2

Russell, Cicotte and Schalk; Engle, Huges and Ainsmith. Umpires, Evans and Hildebrand.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

CLEVELAND	010	000	000	-	1	2 1
PHILADELPHIA	202	000	300	-	7	11 1

Falkenberg, Kahler, Dashner and Carlech; Shawkey and Lapp. Umpires, Connolly and Ferguson.

AT NEW YORK—

DETROIT	002	000	002	-	4	15 1
NEW YORK	000	001	500	-	6	14 0

Willett, Dubuc and McKee and Stanage; Fisher and Sweeney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

St. Louis-Boston, no game; rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT MACON—

MACON—						
010	000	001	-	2	5	1
JACKSONVILLE—						
000	010	000	-	1	7	2

Gordon and Berger; Horton and Krebs. Umpire, Pender.

AT ALBANY—

ALBANY—						
110	1..	...	-	.	.	.
CHARLESTON—						
000	0..	...	-	.	.	.

Morrow and Wells; Weinchell and Menefee. Umpire, Barr.

AT SAVANNAH—

SAVANNAH—						
000	210	00X	-	3	4	1
COLUMBUS—						
000	000	001	-	1	3	2

Robinson and Geibel; Baker and Hauser. Umpires, Leary and Moran.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT AMERICUS—

AMERICUS—						
210	00.	...	-	.	.	.
BRUNSWICK—						
100	00.	...	-	.	.	.

Pratt and Manchester; Varnelle, Stewart and Mullins. Umpire, Gentle.

AT CORDELE—

CORDELE—						
020	00.	...	-	.	.	.
THOMASVILLE—						
100	01.	...	-	.	.	.

Filligen and Eubanks; Cheney and Dudley. Umpires, Derrick and McLaughlin.

AT VALDOSTA—

VALDOSTA—						
000	2..	...	-	.	.	.
WAYCROSS—						
004	0..	...	-	.	.	.

Vaughan and VanLandingham; Faircloth and Coveney. Umpire, Spaugh.

CONLEY TELLS OF DISPOSAL OF PHAGAN GIRL'S BODY

Factory Sweeper Recites Details of Tragedy, Accusing Leo M. Frank

NEGRO REPEATS CHARGE THAT ACCUSED MAN ASKED HIM 'WHY SHOULD I HANG?'

Continued From Page 1.

accusation against the young factory superintendent who sat eyeing him coolly and impassively. Conley followed this charge with a thrilling narrative of the grewsome events of that day at the factory in which he said he had a part.

"He said he had struck her too hard when she fought back at him and that she had fallen back and hit her head against something," was the negro's statement in effect.

As every spectator in the crowded courtroom hung on his words, Conley unfolded his dramatic story. He related the details already familiar to the public and added to them a story of revolting actions unprintable in their nature which he ascribed to the young superintendent.

Glibly he recited his tale of horror. So fast the words fell from his lips that the stenographers were hard put to keep up with him and the jurors, straining forward in their seats, found difficulty in following his recital.

Gripped Audience With Story.

He sat there, an uncouth, thick-lipped ignorant negro, but he told a story that gripped his auditors with a compelling inteerst that an eolquent-tongued orator could not have aroused.

Clad in a suit of clothes which the officers only recently got for him to take the place of those he had worn ever since the time he was arrested, he entered the courtroom with the shadow of a smile on his lips. He was pleased with the interest he was attracting. What did anything matter so long as he was the center of the white folks' interest now.

A blue shirt, newly laundered, but ill-fitting, was unbuttoned at the throat. He carried his old cap in his hands as he made his way half proudly to the witness box.

He never was confused. While giving his sensational testimony, he rested his elbows easily on the arms of his chair. Now and then he arose to illustrate some movement of Frank or himself. He turned his face to the jury and talked to them fearlessly and rapidly. He never wavered.

Even when massive Luther Rosser began the grilling inquisition which was barely well started when the noon recess came, the negro maintained the same poise. He had a story to tell and he told it in his own way. He refused to be led by Rosser. If the attorney made a suggestion of what happened, Conley was very likely to reply:

"No; that ain't so; it was this way—" and then go on and relate the incident in his own way.

Details Tragic Day in Order.

Conley began his testimony from early in the morning of the fateful Saturday on which Mary Phagan met her death. He told of going to the factory at 8:30 in the morning because Frank told him Friday that he wanted him there at that time. He testified that Frank had said he wanted him to be there to watch at the door, as he had been in the habit of doing on other occasions when Frank had women visitors in his office.

He detailed each move from that time until Frank went to Montag's and returned and carried his thrilling narrative along to the moment when Frank, he said, called him from the top of the stairs on the second floor and directed him to go back and get a girl whom he had struck too hard and who had hit her head against something.

From that point he related in minute detail a story of carrying the body, with Frank's help, to the front of the building and down the elevator.

Tells of Disposal of the Body.

An audience sat spellbound as he narrated the ghastly story of bundling the limp body into some crocus bagging and starting on his trip to the basement. Unconcernedly, as though it were an everyday matter, he told of the burden becoming too heavy and of Frank coming with an oath on his lips to help him.

When he had finished this grisly portion of his testimony, he was asked concerning Frank's actions at other times. He responded with a revolting story on incidents which he said had occurred in Frank's office and in the metal room.

There was nothing lacking of the dramatic.

The very cord that was found about the neck of the murdered girl was given the negro and he threw it about his own black neck.

He showed exactly where it made its deep impress in the tender neck of the little factory girl.

He drew the noose tighter and tighter. Frank looked on quietly with never a quiver of his features. As he slipped it taut about his neck he demonstrated the exact position of the rope as it, according to the State's contention, strangled the life of the girl.

Other Women Figure in Details.

He told of other times when he said Frank had made appointments with women at the factory. He told of alleged incidents in Frank's office at which the young superintendent's wife hung her head in momentary shame, her face bathed in crimson.

He recalled a Thanksgiving Day in particular when a tall, heavily built woman entered the factory and he was instructed to watch the door for inopportune visitors.

He declared it was this duty he was performing on the first floor of the factory when Mary Phagan came to her death.

Only once during his narrative was there a lightening of the tragic interest with which it was hedged. This was shortly after the cross-examination had begun.

Frank and his wife both laughed heartily when Attorney Rosser facetiously referred to Frank A. Hooper, admittedly the Beau Brummell of the trial lawyers, as "that old weazened-up fellow with the gray hair."

Conley was trying to describe the color of the hair of Daisy Hopkins, one of the girls figuring in the testimony. He pointed out that of Attorney Hooper as most like that of the girl. A ripple of laughter arose in the courtroom in which the prisoner and his wife joined.

TRIAL JUDGE L. S. ROAN



Conley's Story In Detail; Women Barred By Judge

There was a murmur of excitement following the calling of Jim Conley; there was a wait of several minutes, officers having just left the police station with the negro a minute or two before he was called.

Judge Roan impatiently ordered the Sheriff to bring in the witness. A number of spectators who were crowded up too close to the jury box were moved back by the court deputies.

"The Sheriff hasn't got Jim Conley," said Attorney Rosser, after a statement from Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner.

"Mr. Starnes will bring him in," returned Solicitor Dorsey.

"See if Mrs. White has arrived," then requested Dorsey. "She has a very young baby, and when I had her subpenaed this morning she said that she would have to send to the factory and get her husband before she could come."

Courtroom Quiet as Conley Enters.

"You may call her later," said Mr. Rosser, "there won't be any objection."

Jim Conley was brought into the courtroom just at this time. He took the witness chair and was sworn in while in the chair. Solicitor Dorsey examined him and everyone leaned forward, while extreme quiet prevailed.

Q. What is your name?—A. James Conley.

Q. Do you know Leo M. Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. Point him out.—(Conley did so.)

Q. Did you have any conversation with him on Friday afternoon before the murder of Mary Phagan?—(Conley's answer was indistinct.)

Q. How long had you been working at the pencil factory?—A. About two years.

"Frank Told Me to Come Back."

Q. What did he say to you on Friday?—A. He said for me to come back at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Q. Did you go?—A. Yes, about 8:30 o'clock.

Q. Who got there first, you or Mr. Frank?—A. We met at the front door.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said I was too early for what he wanted me to do. I told him I thought he wanted me to do what I had been doing on every Saturday.

Q. What had you been doing on other Saturdays?

"I object," said Rosser. "This witness should not be led."

Q. What did you do this Saturday?—A. I watched the door while Mr. Frank said he was going upstairs for a little chat.

Q. Was anybody else with him?

"I must object again," interrupted Rosser.

Q. Who was there?—A. Well, girls would come up. One time another man and another girl come up.

Q. What sort of looking woman was she?—A. She was a heavy woman.

Q. What time was this?—A. Thanksgiving day, 1912.

Watched at Door.

Q. What did you do?—A. I stayed down at the door and watched.

Q. Now state all that Mr. Frank said to you that morning.—A. He said I was a little early; that he wanted me to do what I had done on other Saturdays.

Q. What was that?—A. To watch while he went up and had a little chat.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do then?—A. He went over to Mr. Montag's.

Q. That is the corner of Nelson and Forsyth streets, isn't it? (Dorsey showed a rough sketch to the witness.)—A. Yes.

Q. What time did you get to Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. Somewhere between 10 and 10:30.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. Yes, he passed me going toward Montag's.

Q. What did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Did you see him later?—A. Yes, when he came back.

Q. Did he say anything?—A. No, except to come over.

Followed Him to Factory.

Q. Did you go, and what way?—A. He passed Alverson's grocery store and bumped against a man.

Q. What else?—A. He stopped at Curtis' drug store and drank something.

Q. Did you follow him?—A. Yes.

Q. When you got to the factory, what happened?—A. He opened the door and showed me how to lock the door. He said that he was going to have a young lady up there and he wanted me to lock the door. He said that he would stamp his foot and that would be a signal for me to come up.

Q. What else?—A. He knocked me in the chest kind of playful-like and said: "Don't let Darley see you."

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went up to his office.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. I saw Darley come in and come down.

Q. Who was with him?—A. Miss Mattie Smith.

Q. What was she doing?—A. She had a handkerchief as if she was crying.

Q. What, if anything, did Miss Mattie Smith have in her hand? A. She had a pocketbook, a handkerchief and an umbrella.

Q. Was she in a good humor or a bad humor?—A. She looked like she was crying.

Q. How long did Miss Smith stay in the factory?—A. Just a short time.

"You promised me you wouldn't lead this witness," interrupted Mr. Rosser.

"I promised you I would do the best I could," replied Dorsey.

Q. Was this before or after you went to Nelson street?—A. It was after.

Conley then told of seeing a number of employees come in.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. Miss Mary Perkins.

Q. Who?—A. Miss Mary Perkins, I called her, the girl who is dead.

Q. What else did you hear?—A. I heard footsteps going back towards the metal room, and in a little bit I heard a scream.

Q. What happened next?—A. Miss Monteen Stover came in. In a little bit she went out.

Q. What did you hear then?—A. Heard footsteps like somebody running on tip toe from Mr. Frank's office towards the metal room. In a minute I heard the steps running back to the metal room.

Q. What happened after that?—A. I sat down on a box and went to sleep.

Q. What was the next thing you heard?—A. Mr. Frank stamping on the floor three times. Then he called me.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if I noticed a little girl go out. I told him I saw one, but didn't see the other.

Q. How long was it before you heard the whistle?—A. Not long.

Q. What did you do?—A. I unlocked the door and went up stairs. Mr. Frank was standing at the head of the stairs shivering and shaking.

Q. Did he have anything in his hand?—A. A cord.

Q. What did he say?—He asked me if I noticed a little girl come in. I told him I saw two.

Q. Did you ever see any girls in Frank's office alone with him?—A. One day I saw him down on his knees in front of a girl in his office and she was stroking his hair.

Says Frank Said He Hit Girl.

Q. When Frank called you upstairs that Saturday afternoon, what did he say?—A. He said he had struck a little girl with his fist and she had fallen against something and hurt herself.

Q. What else?—A. He told me he wanted me to help him carry her down stairs. He said there was money in it for me.

Q. What else did you do?—A. I went back to the dressing room where he told me she was and found a girl lying flat of her back with a cord around her neck—

Dorsey here interrupted the witness.

Q. About where did you find this girl when you went back there?—Conley took a parasol and pointed out where he had found the girl, hsing the diagram to show it). A.—It was right in front of the ladies' washroom.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do?—A. He said "sh-h, sh-h, sh-h." I told him she was dead. He told me to get a piece of cloth out of a box back there and wrap up her head.

Solicitor Dorsey had to admonish Conley not to talk so fast.

A large piece of cotton bale wrapping was exhibited.

Q. What is that, Jim?—A. That is a piece of cloth like I got out of the box and rolled the girl's body into.

Q. Why did you do it?—A. Because Mr. Frank told me to.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had her hands stretched out

Continued on Page 4.

JIM CONLEY'S STORY AS MATTER OF FACT AS IF IT WERE OF HIS DAY'S WORK

By O. B. KEELER.

Jim Conley, hewer of wood and drawer of water.

On the witness stand at the Frank trial this morning, Jim unfolded a tale whose lightest word—you know the rest. It was a story that flexed attention to the breaking point; a story that whitened knuckles and pressed finger nails into palms; a story that absorbed the usual courtroom stir and rustle, and froze the hearers into lines upon lines of straining faces.

And Jim Conley told that story as he might have told the story of a day's work at well-digging, or driving a dray, or sweeping up the second floor at the National Pencil Factory.

Jim was matter-of-fact.

A Story in Monosyllables.

And the farther boundary of the hideous slips very near as you listen to a matter-of-fact narrative, in words of one syllable, such as that Jim Conley told this morning.

A hewer of wood—and Jim Conley slipped the strangling cord over his own neck, to show how he said he had found it about the neck of Mary Phagan. A drawer of water—and Jim Conley's work-worn hands were quick to twist and turn the burlap, wrapping and lifting and bearing an imaginary horrid burden.

True or false, Jim Conley told his tale as a part of the day's work.

He spoke rapidly; very rapidly. His vocabulary was small, and he seemed to know all the words well. Mr. Dorsey asked him few questions, once the real business was reached. The defense opposed fewer objections.

It was with Jim Conley.

His Face Never Changes.

Not a line of his face changed. His broad, low forehead was unwrinkled. He was prompt to eke out his meager descriptive powers with gestures.

"Mr. Frank, he set in his chair, and he twis' about, this way and that; he twis' like he was too far to the front, or too far to the back, or the chair was too big, or too little. * * * And then he do his hands this way (clasping them), and he look up at the ceiling, and he say: 'Why should I hang? I got rich people in Brooklyn.'"

"And what did Jim do then?"

"Me? I look up at the ceiling, too. But I ain't see nothing."

And again, after the fearful visit to the basement:

"Mr. Frank, he stumble like that when he get out of the elevator, and he wipe his face and he say, 'Gee, that was an awful hard job.' And I say, 'Pshaw, Mr. Frank, your job wasn't nothin' like what mine was.'"

"And what time was it?"

"I look up at the clock and the clock say 'fo minutes of 2."

Story Unfolds Like a Film.

True or false, Jim Conley's story unrolled itself with all the speed and certainty of a picture film. He did not hesitate once. His narrative was packed with detail. But there was no emotion in the telling.

"Yes, sir—I didn't want to go back there with them notes because I was scared," Jim said readily. But he might have been talking of not wanting to go down in a well on a "job of work," because the rope didn't look good.

And about this grim task of wrapping the dead girl in burlap, "like you do up the wash in a sheet on a Monday morning" and the struggling journey to the basement and the scrawled notes, and all the rest—why did Jim Conley do it?

"Mr. Frank, he tell me to do it."

True or false, there spoke the crude training of the centuries, the enduring command laid from near the beginning on the hewers of wood and drawers of water—on the servants of the world.

BOILED CABBAGE BRINGS HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION STAGE IN FRANK'S TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

When a prospective juryman is on his voir dire in a given criminal case, he is asked if his mind is perfectly impartial between the State and the accused.

If he answers yes, he is competent to try the case, so far as that is concerned. If he answers no, he is rejected.

How many people in Atlanta and Georgia, having heard part of the testimony in the Frank case, still feel themselves to be perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?

How many people, having heard part of the evidence, still have refrained from expressing an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Frank?

Not many, I take it—and yet, that jury is supposed to be perfectly poised and as yet impartial between the State and the accused, notwithstanding the State's evidence thus far delivered, and the presumption of innocence legally established in behalf of the defendant.

I venture the opinion that nothing developing in the Frank trial last week so profoundly weighed upon the minds of the people over Sunday as the question of the digestibility of boiled cabbage—nice, greasy, palatable, if often shunned, boiled cabbage!

It is rather curious that of all the mass of matter brought out last week this point should have furnished the greatest amount of food for thought—food as difficult and as varied in its aspects of mental indigestibility as boiled cabbage is in its physical aspect!

Everybody Has His Opinion.

Everybody has his own private opinion as to the manner and methods whereby his, at least, stomach proceeds to the disposing and assimilating of this not too aristocratic article of common, everyday consumption.

How many people in Atlanta Sunday forsook their usual Sababth day more or less elaborate program of diet in favor of plebeian program of boiled cabbage—just to see what would happen, anyway?

"Is your mind perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?"

Perhaps an experiment with boiled cabbage may help you in arriving at a conclusion!

Remember, in judging Frank from the State's standpoint, there is nothing so vitally important as the time element.

If Mary Phagan were killed between 12:05 and the time Frank is admitted to have left his office—which narrows the limit sharply and definitely—then the State's contention that Frank committed the deed may or may not be true.

If she actually was killed after Frank left his office, of course the case against Frank falls to pieces entirely.

Miss Monteen Stover swears that Frank was not, to the best of her knowledge and belief, in his office from 12:05 to 12:10—and there are five minutes, if the girl's testimony is conclusive, in which Mary Phagan's death might have been effected.

Defense to Dispute Claim.

The defense, to be sure, has sought to show, and will seek to show even more definitely yet, that, while Miss Stover may not have seen Frank in his private office, which is detached from the main office, he still might have been there, because of the arrangement of the two rooms and the furniture therein.

But if the jury accept Miss Stover's testimony as conclusive, and agrees that Frank was NOT in his office at the time stated, and in spite of the fact that Frank has stated, and presumably will state again, that he WAS in his office at that time, then Frank's full opportunity to have slain the girl will have been established.

In addition to this established fact—if it be established in the minds of the jury—will be the further testimony of Dr. Roy Harris to the effect that Mary must have been dead at least not later than 12:30, and maybe earlier, as disclosed to Dr. Harris' satisfaction by the contents of her stomach, examined carefully after her death.

It looks as if the very heart and soul of the State's case against Frank, in so far as its entirely theoretical and circumstantial side is concerned, revolves very much about the question of how long boiled cabbage may have been in process of digestion in Mary Phagan's stomach on the day she was killed.

Trivial Thing Controls.

It is rather a strange thing that in so many cases depending alone upon circumstantial evidence to sustain them, unexpected and seemingly inconsequential things should eventually control.

When the Frank trial began, if there was any one thing entirely remote from the minds and opinions of the people—the judge and the jurymen included—it was, I suspect, boiled cabbage!

The lawyers for the State, of course, knew what Dr. Harris was going to testify—but beyond them, nobody else knew.

When, as the case developed in its preliminary and before trial stages, the newspapers were digging daily in this and that direction for new lines of thought, for new circumstances and suggestions calculated to throw light on the great mystery of Mary Phagan's untimely and most distressing death, when constantly it was being hinted that either the State or the defense had "something big and sensational up its sleeve, yet to come," who thought of boiled cabbage?

I confess unblushingly and with no reservations or evasions of mind in me whatever that I never did—not once!

And neither did you, reader!

And yet, there has been nothing developed by the State, in the circumstantial evidence, not including Conley, thus far one-half so sensational as its point about boiled cabbage—nothing that the defense so surely and so completely must break down and annihilate!

Clash Over Boiled Cabbage.

Upon the yet mooted points of the digestibility of boiled cabbage, in the average stomach, in Mary Phagan's stomach, in the weak stomach, in the strong stomach, in the thus equipped stomach and the otherwise equipped stomach—plainly one may anticipate a long, bitter, and badly befuddling battle between experts pro and con as to boiled cabbage inside the human physical make-up.

I suspect the Frank case now is getting to that stage wherein the hypothetical question will figure seriously and menacingly.

Already, of course, hypothetical questions have been asked, on both sides, but it is doubtful whether the case really has quite progressed to that point wherein the real hypothetical question should be expected to make its appearance. But it is very near.

In the famous trial of Harry Thaw, when there was no question whatever of who killed Stanford White, the hypothetical questions asked of the experts often ran into the thousands of words. Indeed, one question was asked, if I remember correctly, that contained over five thousand words.

If the lawyers in the Frank case get to handing those sort of queries around—and both sides likely will plunge heavily into the hypothetical question pool, the water being fine or not, as they individually may view it— the Frank case likely will get so very complex that ordinary folks will find it extremely hard to follow its movements.

Jury to Bear Burden.

The jury, being on its oath fair and impartial, will undertake, of course, to get its mind exactly right on the questions of boiled cabbage.

A human life, an erstwhile happy home, a wife's all and everything, a mother's love and confidence, a man's dearest honor, and the sympathy and loyalty of hundreds of devoted friends—these all are depending, in large measure, upon what the jury in the Frank case finally will conclude in respect of the digestibility of boiled cabbage!

If it were not such a serious matter—such a very, very serious matter—one might almost be tempted to smile grimly to himself, that so much should depend upon seemingly so commonplace thing as boiled cabbage.

It would be a frightful thing to send a man to the gallows upon an incorrectly diagnosed condition of the alimentary canal, dependent entirely upon boiled cabbage, and yet it would be equally as frightful and unfortunate if justice should gravely miscarry and responsibility for little Mary Phagan's death fail to be fixed righteously, because the jury missed the vital controlling point in respect of boiled cabbage.

It is upon trifles light as air—not that boiled cabbage ever sat that lightly on human stomach—that grave issues often turn; and thus not infrequently is the "native hue of resolution sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," as Hamlet says.

Has Jury Tried Experiment?

Was the jury progressing satisfactorily toward the acquittal of Frank—or unsatisfactorily, as the case may be—when it ran afoul of boiled cabbage, that to give it serious pause?

And would it be right or wrong, proper or improper, now to feed the jury one meal of boiled cabbage, thus to let it see by personal experience what becomes of that article of diet, once it is introduced into the human stomach?

Would that be dangerous to the State, in that it might breed a variety of opinion in the minds of the jury sure to produce, at least, a mistrial, or an acquittal—or would it so shatter all doubt in the jury's mind as to produce conviction?

Has the Frank jury inadvertently been fed some boiled cabbage already, and did every juryman partake thereof—and if so, will that, in either event, be grounds for a new trial?

Far be it from me even to guess, so hard is the battle for and against Leo Frank being fought!

COUNSEL FOR THE STATE OF GEORGIA IN THE PROSECUTION OF LEO FRANK

Hugh Dorsey who has borne brunt of the work.

Frank A. Hooper, specially engaged for the State.

E. A. Stephens, Assistant to Solicitor Dorsey.



Envy Not the Juror! His Lot, Mostly, Is Monotony

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

A policeman's life is not a merry one. The thought was expressed and event set to music in those dim days of the distant past when people heard the lyrics and listened to the charming lilts of Gilbert and Sullivan opera instead of centering their attentions on a winsome young woman with a record in the divorce courts and not much else in either ability or raiment.

Gilbert and Sullivan, now being tradition, can be considered authorities. Wherefore the thought is repeated that a policeman's life is not a merry one.

But there are twelve Fulton county men who will say that he went too far in his statement in one way and didn't come within a mile of approaching the mark in another.

For after the sergeant sings "a policeman's life is not a merry one," the chorus of constabulary cants, "ta ran ta ra, ta ran ta ra," which sounds rather joyous.

The Jurors Dissent.

And the jurors with whom the fate of Leo Frank rests believe there is no more joy in the work which is imposed as part of their duty as citizens of Fulton County than there is in a crutch to a man unaccustomed to using that method of transportation.

They would like to be included in the category of those persons whose existence is as far removed from the paths of primrose as pole is from pole, but they would voice violent protest against any ta ran ta ra's.

There is much justice in their position and their claims to a place high on the list of martyrs to the sacred cause of duty.

An English humorist wrote of a young man who kept a diary and abandoned the pursuit when for three days this entry was repeated: "Got up, washed, went to bed." He reasonably figured that his existence was entirely too colorless to necessitate recording.

Mostly Monotony, Their Days.

The members of the Frank jury are in much the same position. They merely get up, wash and go to bed, with just the added duty of sitting through hour after hour of legal battling that has only its brief periods of interest. They are as securely cut off from the rest of the world as they would be were they locked in Fulton County's Tower, and for this they are paid by the State of Georgia the munificent sum of $2 a day, that does not go far toward the purchase of the family corn meal and cabbage in these days when certain persons find it hard to live on a salary of $12,000 a year.

Here's about the daily routine of the men whose duty it is to decide the most perplexing mystery that has ever confronted the law enforcing powers of the city of Atlanta.

They are quartered together in the Kimball House, and they are guarded as closely from the intrusion of outsiders as the foulest felon in a Georgia convict camp.

They all arise about 7 o'clock, for they have to dine together, and there is no necessity of one's awakening before the last. They are shackled together by the orders of the court as firmly as if a convict chain was fastened on the wrist of each.

They eat their meals at the German Cafe, in Pryor street. The county does not stint them. Judge Roan has given orders that they be given every reasonable luxury.

On their way to their meals they are under close guard. A deputy leads them. A deputy acts as a rear guard. Deputies flank them on either side.

Their One Dissipation.

After breakfast they are allowed to take a walk—still under guard. This walk is their most rakish amusement. And on this walk they are taken up back streets, where they can see nobody and nobody can see them. Imagine an Atlantian of this good year of 1913 getting his amusement strolling through a section as interesting as a glass of stale water the morning after, and always conscious that if a friend should happen to say "hello," he would be under dire suspicion of having arranged a secret code in which "hello" meant anything from "$200,000 if you acquit" or "your wife will quit you if you acquit."

After this stroll they wend their way to the courtroom. They are seated before the spectators enter. The court orders all the spectators to remain seated until they file out at recess.

The courtroom is not the most pleasant summer resort in the world. Atlanta has been in the throes of a hot spell constantly since the opening of the trial, and then hundreds of humans are packed in a space where only scores should be. The result is that the ventilation of the courtroom is bad. The atmosphere is oppressive.

Still the jurors seem to be bearing the ordeal bravely. There is always a look of relief on their faces when the court orders recess.

As the audiences sits, their guard of deputies forms and they file out, straight to the restaurant. When the noonday meal is concluded, there is a chance for brief relaxation. The jurors make most of it.

The same performance is gone through with in the afternoon. When adjournment for the day is taken, the members of the panel are taken to the hotel, where they bathe and don clean linen. Then they are either taken out for a walk or allowed to postpone that pleasure until after their supper.

Bed Is the Exciting Climax.

When bedtime comes they are usually fairly well ready for the mattress.

That is their day, and there is a reward of $2 for those services coming to them at the end of the trial, whenever that is.

"What are their amusements?" Chief Deputy Plennie Minor, who is one of their most zealous guardians, was asked.

Minor smiled. "I don't know that they have any. They talk among themselves, but they are not allowed to read any newspaper, by strict order of the court. A few carefully-censored magazines were doled out to them for Sunday recreation.

"They smoke a good deal; and, well, they talk pretty much all the time.

"No one is allowed to communicate with them in any way. Every letter they receive has to be inspected by someone from our office before the juror can read it," he said.

Accordingly, the jurors get few letters, even though they are married men as a rule. A wife would hardly like to have a deputy peruse the intimate secrets of family life, nor be made familiar with the pet names reserved alone for her husband.

"Even their linen is examined to see that there is no note of communication is enclosed," said Miner.

These precautions are absolutely necessary. They are as necessary for the protection of the juror as they are to the assurance of a fair and honest trial.

The court is not trying to be severe. It is simply trying to preserve the integrity of the laws of Georgia.

Small wonder then that there are men who seek to evade jury duty by failing to qualify as an elector, who hide their names from the directory compilers, who serve in the militia to escape possibility of having to do the work that these twelve men are doing.

There is absolutely nothing to make the work one to relish. The judge, the lawyers, the detectives, the witnesses, all are more or less in the coveted spotlight. It is doubtful if there is a man in Atlanta not intimately connected with the case who could name the twelve men on the jury.

They are not professional jurors, who seek the $2 a day because they are incapable of making that much money as easily in any other way.

They are doing this work with a sense of duty to their city, county and State. Their reward must be only a realization of a duty well done.

Small wonder they do not class their lives as merry ones. Small wonder that they wish no ta ran ta ra's.

Frank Witness Nearly Killed By a Mad Dog

Deputy Sheriff W. W. ("Boots") Rogers, witness for the State in the Frank trial, is taking the Pasteur treatment at the State Capitol Monday after being bitten half a dozen times on the right ankle by a rabid dog that pulled him from his motorcycle at Henderson's crossing, on Capitol avenue, Sunday night about 11 o'clock.

After a battle of more than fifteen minutes Rogers finally drove the dog away, and though his right leg was badly torn and lacerated, rode the two miles from the crossing to Grady Hospital. When he arrived at the hospital his leg had begun to turn black and was very painful.

Treated at Grady Hospital.

The Grady Hospital surgeons cauterized the wounds and gave him temporary relief. This morning the leg which the dog had gnawed was still swollen and painful, and Rogers decided to take the Pasteur treatment.

The dog was a big shepherd and attacked Rogers just as the officer was crossing the railroad tracks.

"I noticed the dog running along the side of the road several minutes before he bit me," said Rogers Monday morning, "but I had no idea he was mad. As I passed under the arc light at the crossing I heard a growl right behind me, and before I could turn I felt the fangs of the dog sinking into my right ankle.

Pulled From Motorcycle.

"I tried to kick him off and tried to get my revolver from its holster. My coat was buttoned and before I could reach my gun the dog had pulled me from my motorcycle. As I fell to the ground the dog let go of my leg and leaped at my throat, and I struck him in the muzzle with my fist just in time to save myself.

"Before I could get up the dog had grabbed my leg again, and we rolled in the dirt for several moments, the dog trying to get at my throat. At length I regained my feet, with the dog hanging on to my leg and biting and gnawing. The froth streamed from his mouth and ran down my leg. I grabbed the brute by the throat with my hands, but could not shake him loose.

Too Weak to Kill Animal.

"Then I began kicking at him with my other foot, all the time trying to get my gun. The revolver had caught on my coat and I could not draw it. After about fifteen minutes of the hardest work I ever did in my life I managed to kick the dog loose from my leg, and he ran. I was so weak after the fight that I couldn't draw my gun and failed to get a shot at the brute."

Rogers was forced to lie in the road several minutes before he had strength enough to drag himself to his motorcycle. He finally reached his machine and started the motor, and then with blood streaming from his wounds rode to Grady Hospital. He was barely able to drag himself into the office when he got there.

ORDEAL IS BORNE WITH RESERVE BY FRANKS

Wife and Mother of the Accused Pencil Factory Superintendent Sit Calmly Through Trial.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Women are brought into a court room, as all the world knows, for one of two purposes. Their presence may have a moral effect in softening the heart of a juror, particularly if they be young, pretty or wistful of countenance. Or they may be there on the affectionate mission of cheering and encouraging a beloved defendant.

Two women sat with Leo Frank through all the hot, weary days of last week. Their object was the one or the other. Which?

A study of these women was the answer. Everybody studied them. Everybody knew that love and trust inspired them. Whether Frank be innocent or guilty, to his credit be it said that he is loved by the women closest to him.

His mother was one of the two, a woman on whose face was written plainly the story of a life in which there was much of grief, much of the tenderest joy, much of loving and being loved.

Tragedy in Mother's Face.

Her eyes were sad. Her features never lost their tragic composure. But it was plain that smiles had come often to her in the course of her life. The face is common to mothers.

The other woman was his wife, a robust, wholesome young woman. Her face was the placid face of one whose life has been pleasant. No unhappy event had come to mar a single feature. None of the troubles that had been the mother's had come to her, until this calamity.

If the younger Mrs. Frank were not so plainly the sane, rational young woman that she is, you would say that she should be overcome by the circumstances of the accusation and trial of her husband. She impresses you as being very young, indeed. But she is too wholesome of mind and body. You see that, as you study her.

She is reserved, too, in a sort of proud way. It is not a natural pride, but a glory in her love for the man on whose chair her arm rests, day after day of the trial.

This proud reserve is the mother's, too. These women do not laugh at the not infrequent ludicrous incidents that arise. They do not smile, except when the man at whose side they sit smiles into their eyes. Neither do they cry.

It is this reserve that supported them through the ordeal that came Friday and Saturday. Two physicians were on the stand, and the things they told was not fit for casual conversation. Other women left the room.

Womanly Reserve—and Ugly Words.

But the two had come to be with Leo Frank. Through all the ghastly, sordid revelations they sat, armed with this quality of womanly reserve. The face of the younger woman quivered at times, involuntarily. But for most of the time the two sat unmoved, as if unconscious that hundreds of curious masculine eyes were on them, after the unsparing way of masculine eyes, to see how the ugly words affected them.

Through it all the women looked straight ahead, as if seeing nothing. The arm of Mrs. Frank, the wife, rested on the back of her husband's chair, encircling his shoulders and lightly touching them. Now and then the hand pressed his arm as a particularly revolting bit was uttered.

It was a sublime courage and reserve.

You knew then that the presence of these two women in the court room was not for its effect on the jury, not for affectation, but for the encouragement of the man who is on trial for his life.

These are not women, is your conclusion, to sit in company with an accused man for policy's sake.

You would find your conviction deepened could you see this mother and this wife with Frank in the anteroom of the court during recesses. They are not demonstrative during the trial. There is a smile now and then, for a bare second, and nothing more.

The Reserve Is Broken.

But when recess is taken, and the court room is cleared, and the prisoner and his wife and mother are together in the little room at the side, the reserve breaks. The wife kisses her husband, freely, tenderly. Then the mother. After that they part, he goes to jail, and they await the call of court.

When the trial begins, they usually are in their chairs waiting for him. He enters with the deputy, to be greeted by a smile or merely a look from them. They are a reserved people, these Franks.

And it is all very plain why these women come to court, and sit by the side of the man who is on trial. Not for effect, surely.

Opportunities Neglected Are Lost

There is no use talking about that house or lot you DID NOT buy yesterday. That particular opportunity to make money has been lost. Don't miss another. The Georgian "WANT AD" columns are alive with good Real Estate bargains at all times. Read them.

"I WRAPPED HER BODY UP LIKE DIRTY CLOTHES," SAYS CONLEY

Whole Court Audience Keyed to Catch Every Word of the Witness

SWEEPER FIRST ADMITS HE SAW GIRL VICTIM AT PLANT

(Continued from Page Two.)

and cords around her neck.

Q. How did you put her in the cloth?—A. I wrapped her up like you would dirty clothes, tying the cloth in a knot.

Q. What did you do with her then?—A. I tried to pick her up. She was so heavy I dropped her. I was nervous and scary and called Mr. Frank. He came and took her by the feet. When we started off he dropped her feet. I was backing back and Mr. Frank was carrying her feet. He let her feet drop when we were toting her. When we got to the elevator he tried it and found it was locked. He went into the office and got a key, came back and unlocked it, and when it started he said "Come on and get on here." When we got to the basement, he told me to take her on back.. I said, "Where must I put her?" He said, "Back there by the sawdust pile." I hollered to him when I got back there and asked him if that was the place. He said "Leave her there." When we got up to the second floor he jumped off before we got even with the floor and fell. He jumped up and went to wash his hands. When he came back he went to the office and said, "Come in, damn it." I went in and in a few minutes he said, "Somebody is coming." He was trembling and shaking all over, and his eyes were dancing like diamonds. He says, "Here, jump in here," and he opened the wardrobe door. I got in, and after a long time he came and let me out. I said, "You kept me in here a mighty long time."

Says He Was Asked to Write Notes.

Q. Did you hear anything while you were in the wardrobe?—A. Yes, I heard someone come in and say "Good morning, Mr. Frank." "Good morning," he said.. "You are all alone," said the other voice . That's all I heard, but the footsteps going out. He came back and let me out of the wardrobe. "You kept me in here a mighty long time," I said. "Yes," he said, "you are sweating." We went into his office and he reached over and gave me a box of cigarettes. He offered me one. They don't allow cigarette smoking around the factory. He said there was some money in the box and I could keep it. Then he asked me to write some notes for his mother. I don't know what it was I wrote, but the first one did not suit him. I wrote another on some green looking paper. I was glad to do anything for Mr. Frank. He was the superintendent and all that. He slapped me on the back at that and said "Good boy." He had promised me some money and I asked him about that. He pulled out of his pocket a large roll of greenbacks. I took them. I told him I was scared. He said something about getting me out of town. Then he asked me for the money back. I thought he was just going to count it, but he put it in his pocket. "Is that the way you are going to treat me, Mr. Frank?" I asked.. "You keep your mouth shut," he said. He held his hands together, and looking up toward the ceiling said: "Why should I hang; I have wealthy people in Brooklyn." I looked up toward the ceiling, but didn't see nothing. I looked and said: "Is that all you want?" and he said "Yes." I sat in a chair and saw him start to write a note. The first letter was "W." He turned and saw me. He jumped up and grabbed me by the shoulder, turned me and put me to the head of the stair and told me to go. He said: "Don't you say anything now, and I will make it all right." I went down and went out to a saloon on Peters street; I took a double-header and looked at the clock. It was twenty minutes to 2. I asked a boy to have one with me, then I went home.

Frank came to him Tuesday, he says.

Q. Did you see Fsank any more?—A. Between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. He came to me while I was sweeping on the fourth floor and said: "Be a good boy," and I said: "Yes, I will be a good boy."

Q. Did you see him Monday?—A. No.

Q. Why?—A. Because it was a holiday and I didn't go to work until Tuesday. After Mr. Frank spoke to me, somebody told me they were going to arrest Mr. Frank.

Dorsey interrupted: "Never mind that, what somebody told you."

Q. When were you arrested?—A. On the first of May.

Q. Dou you remember the day of the week?—A. Thursday.

Q. Look at these notes (handing the negro the two murder notes found in the basement beside Mary Phagan's body).—A. Yes, these are the notes fixed up in Mr. Frank's office. That man right there (pointing to the defendant) took them off his desk and had me write them.

Doesn't Know Mrs. White.

Q. Did you notice the time that morning?—A. Yes, at Broad and Mitchell street it was 9 minutes past 10.

Q. Who left the factory first?—A. Frank.

Q. Do you know the name of the man or woman up there with Frank Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't know the woman, but the man's name was Dalton.

Q. What did Frank have on that Saturday morning?—A. A raincoat.

Q. Where were you sitting?—A. Right here (indicating a spot in the first floor of the factory near the trapdoor that leads to the basement).

Q. Where did you work all of the time?—A. Up until Christmas I worked on the elevator. After Christmas they took me off of the elevator and put me to cleaning up on the fourth floor.

Q. Do you know Mrs. Arthur White?—A. No.

At this point Solicitor Dorsey spoke to one of the deputies and said: "If Mrs. White has come, show her in."

Q. When you found the body, how did you know she was dead?—A. She was lying flat of her back with her arms outstretched and she wasn't breathing.

At this juncture Mrs. White entered the courtroom.

Q. Did you see this woman (Dorsey pointed to Mrs. White).—A. No, sir.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I will put this witness on the stand for a moment."

"We object," said Rosser. "I told you privately we wouldn't consent."

"I thought you said Dr. Harris," returned Dorsey.

"Nobody," said Rosser.

Dorsey continued to question the negro.

Q. What kind of a lady was it you saw in Frank's office Thanksgiving day?—A. She was a tallish, pretty lady, with a polka-dot dress and a kind of grayish skirt, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. Did Frank say anything then?—A. He kept saying: "That's all right; that's all right."

Q. Did you ever watch for Frank before, and if so, when?—A. I don't know exactly, but I watched down there once or twice.

Q. Did Frank know you could ...e?

"I object to that as immaterial," said Rosser.

Dorsey: "I want to show that Frank knew this man could write, and that when Frank was under arrest he knew he could write. That Conley had told the police he could not write and Frank did not tell the police any better."

Judge Roan: "You can show that."

Q. Did Frank know anything of that watch contract?—A. Yes, it was made in his presence.

Q. Did you at first refuse to write for the police?—A. Yes, sir, I did at first.

Q. Did Frank know you could write?—A. Yes, sir. I signed a paper for a bailiff before him.

Rosser objected, but was overruled.

Puts Rope Around Neck.

Probably the most dramatic moment in the direct examination came when Solicitor Dorsey handed to the negro the underskirt ruffle which had been taken from the dead girl's neck, and the negro identified it as the cloth which he had referred.

The solicitor then handed to him a piece of cord and directed him to illustrate to the jury just how it was tied about the girl's neck.

Conley put one end through the loop at the other end. Then he placed the bight around his own neck and drew it tight with the slip knot on the right side of his neck. Picking up the underskirt ruffle, he said that this was tied around the girl's neck.

"Did you notice the clock while you were up there?" asked the solicitor. A. I dind't see any clock in the metal room, but after I saw the girl was dead and went back up to the front I noticed the clock.

Q. What time was it?—A. Four minutes to 1.

Q. You say the girl was dead when you say her?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you do when you found the girl was dead?—A. I come back and told Mr. Frank, "She' dead." Mr. Frank told me to get a piece of cloth out of the cotton box and put it around her up here. I heard a noise up toward the third floor about that time. Both Mr. Frank and me looked up there. It was then that I looked at the clock and saw it was four minutes to 1.

Q. Well, what did you do then?—A. I went and got the cloth like Mr. Frank told me to do.

Solicitor Dorsey handed to the witness Mary Phagan's parasol and asked him to point out on the big diagram hanging before the jury the place where he found the girl's body. The negro indicated an areaway leading off at the left of the metal room, saying that the areaway led to the ladies' toilet.

Q. Jim, where is the metal kept?—A. It's kept back there in a room near the ladies' toilet.

Rosser Starts Cross-Examination.

The witness was then turned over to the defense and Rosser and Arnold retired for a conference. Mr. Dorsey asked another question.

Q. How long did you work for the National Pencil Company?—A. Two years.

Q. Where did you work before that?—A. For Dr. Palmer.

Q. Why did you quit?—A. Well, he got an automobile. He didn't know how to run it and I didn't, so he had to get another man.

Q. How old are you?—A. 27. Conley then rapidly reviewed where he had worked for a number of years, giving himself a good record.

Rosser and Arnold returned to the courtroom here and Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. How old are you, Jim?—A. 27.

Q. Where were you born?—A. Right here in Atlanta.

Q. When did you get your first job?—A. About eleven years ago.

Q. When you were about 16 years old?—A. No, I was about eleven years old.

Q. What year was that?—About 1901, I won't be sure.

Q. Can you read newspapers?—A. Not much, I read them some.

Q. Do you read them often?—A. I pick them up now and then.

Q. What do you read?—A. Little words like "this" and "that."

Q. They are pretty common words in the newspapers, aren't they?—A. Yes.

Tries Conley on Spelling.

Q. Can you spell "school?"—A. Yes.

Q. Color?—A. No.

Q. Shirt?—A. Yes.

Q. Cat?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you spell it with a "k" or with a "c?"—A. With a "k."

Q. Can you spell "mother?"—A. No.

Q. Can you spell "papa?"—A. Yes.

Q. How?—A. P-a-p-a.

Q. Can you spell "day?"—A. Yes.

Q. "Daylight?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "beer?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "whisky?"—A. No.

Q. Look at this picture and tell me if you can read any of these words?—A. No.

Q. Do you know your figures?—A. Yes.

Q. You know a good deal more about figures than you do about spelling, don't you?—A. Yes. I can count better than I can spell.

Q. Then you are better at figuring than you are at writing?—A. Yes; I am better at counting.

Q. Well, isn't figuring counting?—A. I don't know.

Q. You don't know you are 27 years old, do you, Jim?—A. Yes, sir, that's what my mother said.

Q. When did you go to school?—A. Before I went to work.

Q. You don't know where it was?—A. Yes, it was at the Mitchell street school.

Q. Who was your teacher?—A. Miss Aaron Cook.

Q. Who was the principal?—A. Miss Corey.

Q. What year was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do for Dr. Palmer?—A. I drove for him.

Quizzed About Former Employment.

Q. How long did you work for Mr. Coates?—A. About five years.

Q. He ran a pressing club?—A. No, sir, he ran a woodyard.

Q. Do you remember any of the names of the white men who worked there?—A. Yes, Mr. Babe, I think.

Q. He wasn't 'Baby', was he?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, when you went to the National Pencil Factory, who employed you?—A. Mr. Herbert Schiff.

Q. Who paid off?—A. Mr. Schiff and sometimes Mr. Frank.

Q. Give me the dates Mr. Frank paid off.—A. I hardly ever drew my money. I had somebody draw mine, usually.

Q. Why did you do that?—A. Well, I owed money, and I wanted to get it and get away without them getting it all.

Q. Did you not owe the boys more than you wanted to pay them?—A. No, sir, I just owed 10 or 15 men.

Q. What were you drawing?—A. $6.05.

Q. Who else worked there?—A. Joe Bryce.

Q. What did he draw?—A. He said $6.48.

Q. What made him tell you that?—A. We were arguing down in the basement.

Q. Did you tell him what you drew?—A No.

Q. Why didn't you tell him?—A. I didn't think it was any of his business.

Q. You didn't want him to know?—A. No, sir.

Q. All you had to do was to put your envelope in your pocket and he couldn't see it, or tell what was in it?—A. Yes.

Settled His Bills by Buying Beer.

Q. Then if you owed this fellow Bryce money, you were afraid to get it while he was there?—A. No.

Q. Why didn't you settle with them?—A. I usually settled with them at the beer saloon by buying twice as much beer.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you owed Joe Bryce some money?—A. No, I said Walter.

Q. Then the reason you didn't draw your money was that you wanted to get it and get away without paying money?—A. Sometimes.

Q. What time did the night watchman come?—A. I don't know. I never saw him come to work.

Q. You never saw the watchman there?—A. I saw the white watchman get his money there.

Q. At what time did he come?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. Did you see old man Newt Lee? there?—A. No, I heard he was.

Q. Who was there before Newt?—A. Old man Kendrick.

Q. Who was there before that?—A. His son, I think.

Q. What time did they pay off on Saturdays? Was it 12 o'clock?—A. Sometimes 12, sometimes a quarter to 12 and sometimes at 11:30.

Q. Now you said you watched for Mr. Frank, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. When was the first time you ever watched for Mr. Frank?—A. Sometime last summer.

Frank Called Him Into Office.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say to you?—A. He came out and called me into his office.

Q. What did he say?—A. Well, he sometimes talked to me about the work.

Q. When did he first call you in and talk to you about the work? Didn't he call you in during the week, sometimes?—A. No, sir. He called me into the office to talk about the work one Saturday night after I went there.

Q. Did you punch the clock?—A. Sometimes I did and sometimes I didn't.

Q. Didn't they pay you by the clock?—A. No, they didn't pay me that way.

Q. Didn't they pay everybody by the clock?—A. They paid me $1.10 a day.

Q. Don't you work by the hour?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How much? A. Eleven cents an hour.

Q. Did you miss any time?—A. Sometimes.

Q. Wouldn't they dock you when you were not punched right on the clock?—A. Sometimes Mr. Frank would come out and say he didn't dock me for the time I missed.

Q. Why did he tell you that?—A. I don't know, sir. He just come out said he hadn't docked me.

Q. They didn't ask you how long you had been there?—A. No, they just asked me if I was there.

Q. You say the first time you watched was back there in July? You don't know the name of the man?—A. Yes, the man was Dalton.

Q. You don't know the name of the woman, do you?—A. No, but she lives on West Hunter street.

Tell Name of Woman.

Q. Do you know the name of the woman who was with Frank?—A. Yes, her name was Daisy Hopkins. She worked on the fourth floor.

Q. He asked you to watch?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. 3 or 3:20.

Q. What did Frank say to you?—A. He called me to his office and said: "You see that young lady going out?" I said: 'Yes, sir.' He said: "Watch the door, and don't let anybody but them in.'

Q. Was the woman, Daisy Hopkins, at the office then?—A. Yes.

Q. What did the other woman do? A. She went out and came back later with a man that was Dalton.

Q. What did they do?—A. They went into Mr. Frank's office.

Q. How long did they stay?—A. About 10 or 15 minutes.

Q. Did they come out?—A. Yes, after a while. The man and the woman came out. Mr. Frank said: "All right, Jim."

Q. Then the man's name was James Dalton?—A. No, he was talking to me.

Q. What did they do?—A. They came down and went towards the basement.

Q. What did you do?—A. I went back and opened the trap door for them.

Q. How long did they stay down there?—A. I don't know.

Q. Frank stayed in his office?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did he leave?—A. About 4:30.

Q. What time did the people downstairs go?—A. I don't know exactly, but they came up and went to Mr. Frank's office.

Q. Was the front door locked?—A. No, sir, I was standing there watching it.

Q. Was that the first time this happened?—A. Yes.

Q. When did it happen again?—A. About the last part of July, or the first part of August.

Q. When did Mr. Frank tell you about it?—A. That same Saturday morning.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said, "Well, you know what you did for me last Saturday?" I said: "Yes, sir." He said: "I want to put you wise to this Saturday."

Q. What happened after this?—A. After Mr. Holloway left, Miss Daisy Hopkins came in.

Q. Did she see you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did anybody else come that day? A. No, sir.

Q. How long did she stay up there? A. About half an hour.

Q. Did he give you any money?—A. Yes, sir; he gave me half a dollar.

Q. When was the next time?—A. I don't hardly remember; it was near wintertime.

Q. About what time?—A. About the middle of August.

Q. I thought you said it was near winter?—A. Well, that's near winter.

Q. Middle of August near winter! It's mighty hot then.—A. Yes, sir; it's pretty near winter.

Q. What did Frank say?—A. He said: "I'm going to put you wise."

Q. That's what he said every time, was it—"I'm going to put you wise?" A. Yes, sir; something like that. But he said what he did in a funny way.

She Had Red Hair.

Q. Who was the woman?—A. I don't know who she was.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had hair like Mr. Hooper.

Q. How do you know Mr. Hooper so well? He has questioned you a lot, hasn't he?—A. No, sir; I never saw him but once before.

Q. She was gray-haired, then, was she? You see Mr. Hooper is gray-haired, old and broken with a somewhat weasly appearance.—A. I don't know whether he is gray or not. Her hair was like his.

Q. What color was her dress?—A. It was green.

Q. What kind of clothes did she have on the first time?—A. A white waist and black skirt.

Q. When did you see her last?—A. The morning I was arrested.

Q. What did she have on then?—A. A black skirt with paint spots on it.

Q. You swept the fourth floor?—A. Yes.

Q. Saw that little girl on the fourth floor every day, didn't you?—A. Not all the time, but often.

Q. That first time he told you not to tell Darley, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it, Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Who came down first?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. What did he do?—A. He went to the front door and opened it and looked out.

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went to the stairway door and let the woman out and walked to the front door with her. As she passed me the lady said, "Is that the negro?" and he said, "Yes, that's him. He is the best negro in the State."

Frank Walked to Door With Her.

Q. Did he walk out?—A. No, he just walked to the door with her and came back.

Q. How was she dressed?—A. A blue dotted dress and a gray coat that looked like it was tailored, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. What kind of a hat?—A. A big black hat with big feathers.

Q. Did you see that woman in the office before?—A. I thought I saw her in his office sometime before Thanksgiving.

Q. What did she have on?—A. I don't know.

Q. What kind of a looking girl was she?—A. A tall, heavy set girl.

Q. Who else was there in the office?—A. Friends of Mr. Frank.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. What were you doing there at that time?—A. Stacking some boxes.

Q. Any jewelry?—A. I didn't notice any.

Q. What was the next time after Thanksgiving?—A. Along after Christmas.

Q. What time?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. What is your best guess?—A. It was some time about the first of January.

Q. When did Mr. Frank speak to you about it the first time?—A. I don't remember.

Q. You don't remember anything about it except that you watched?—A. Yes, sir; I do remember one thing.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember anything?—A. Yes, sir; Mr. Frank told me a man with two women would be there and I might make a piece of change off of the man.

Q. When was this?—A. About 7:30.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember? Why didn't you tell that

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

LEO FRANK AND FIVE LINKS IN CHAIN STATE HAS WOVEN FOR HIM

Vital points in evidence against Frank illustrated by artist P. A. Carter.



Health Restored by Eckman's Alterative

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:

257 Langdon St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In March, 1909, my doctor pronounced my case 'Tuberculosis in the Glands,' and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime, a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving, having gained weight, could eat and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, which was in November, 1910. Before I took the medicine I had three hemorrhages; since I have been taking it I have not had any. On November 11, 1910, I started to work, and since that time I have not lost one day's work through sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone who is suffering from Gland trouble."

(Affidavit) JOSEPH R. WHITE.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all of Jacobs' Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

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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.

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Make Reservations Now.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Are You Sick, Diseased, Nervous, Run Down?

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I cure to stay cured NERVE, BLOOD and Skin Diseases, STRICTURE, Prostatic Troubles, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Piles and All Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

I have 906, the celebrated German preparation for Blood Poison, and Guarantee results. Everything absolutely confidential.

If you can't call, write. Free Consultation and Advice to all HOURS—9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. J. D. HUGHES

Opposite Third National Bank, 16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

RESIGNATION OF ENVOY WILSON ACCEPTED

Crisis in Mexican Situation at White House Passes as President Takes Firm Stand.

Continued From Page 1.

has been accepted to take effect October 14. The part which he felt it his duty to take in the earliest stages of the recent revolution in Mexico would make it difficult for him to represent the views of the present administration in view of the situation which now exists."

The contrast between the great mass of rumors regarding mediation, intervention, the disvision of Mexico into zones and the ousting of Huerta, and the clear and definite word which came from the White House to-day was striking.

It makes clear that the United States will not have war on its hands as the result of the effort to restore order in Mexico; that it is not going to recognize Huerta, and that diplomatic efforts have been successful.

It is not believed that foreign governments have been sounded as to the new policy soon to be announced, but the optimism prevailing in official circles indicates it would be satisfactory to all.

Declares Envoy Wilson Kept Mexico in Turmoil.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—In a statement issued to-day by General Manuel Brito, former Governor of the Mexican State of Campeche, Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador to Mexico, was accused of being a "right-hand man of the Huerta government in Mexico.

"Ambassador Wilson has helped keep Mexico in a turmoil for years," said General Brito. "He was responsible for all of my troubles with the present government. He engineered my arrest on American soil when Huerta was unable to have me taken while I was on British soil.

Blames Envoy for Arrest.

"I admit I killed Captain Bonilla, but I did it while acting in my official capacity of rebel leader in my province. His sword was drawn to attack me when I killed him. It was not murder. It was an incident of war. I came to New Orleans under my own name, feeling that I was safe from arrest by Huerta's men. Ambassador Wilson brought about my arrest. I am sure he will never be returned to Mexico City."

A hearing on the writ of habeas corpus on which General Brito was released was set for to-day before Federal Judge Foster. The charges against him are murder and robbery, alleged to have happened in Mexico.

Federal Agent Gives Up.

The parole of G. Raymond Matthews, special agent of the United States Department of Justice, who was charged with attempting to blackmail General Brito, ended to-day and he surrendered to the Federal authorities.

J. L. Mott, assistant to Matthews, and Ernesto Fernandez y Arteaga, representative here of the Constitutionalist party, who were arrested with Matthews, are still in the parish prison awaiting trial.

U. S Official Repeats Story of Ultimatum.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—That the much-discussed note from the European powers to the United States Government concerning conditions in Mexico which reached the State Department three weeks ago called on the administration either to recognize President Huerta or to intervene in Mexico, was the statement made here to-day by a high Government official who was in Mexico City at the time the joint note was dispatched.

The official, who requested that his name be withheld, said that he was informed by one of the European representatives in Mexico City, who subscribed to the notes, that the document contained three clauses—

First, a resume of the troubles in Mexico since Madero first sprang into prominence.

Second, a call on the United States to recognize President Huerta and thus put an end to the present difficulties.

Third, the alternative of intervening in Mexico and take personal charge of the situation.

"Further than this I do not care to comment on the note because, for the present, I am connected with the State Department," said the Government official. "It has been said by the President and the Secretary of State that this note did not contain any ultimatum or request for intervention. I have told you what I believe on the best of authority to be the contents of the document. Draw your own conclusions."

FIND RATES UNFAIR TO GEORGIA TOWNS

Commerce Commission Rules That LaGrange and Vienna Are Discriminated Against.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The present rates on all kinds of freight to LaGrange, Ga., from Ohio and Mississippi River points over the Atlanta and West Point and two other railroads were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day to be discriminatory in favor of Opelika, Ala.

Rates from the Ohio River over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, from Birmingham, over the Mobile and Ohio and from Knoxville, Tenn., over the Illinois Central to Vienna, Ga., were found to be unreasonable and discriminatory in favor of Cordele, Ga.

Rates to Carrollton, Ga., from Louisville, Ky., and Baltimore, Md., over the Southern Railway, the Louisville and Nashville and the Central Railroad of Georgia, were held by the commission to be unreasonable.

Mrs. Hawkins Will Fight Life Sentence

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—"It was a case of Mrs. Hawkins against the whole field. We fought them all," said B. R. Gaillard, counsel for Mrs. Silva Hawkins, sentenced on Saturday to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins. "A hearing for new trial will be had before Judge Jones on September 20, but I do not think he will grant it. There are plenty of grounds and we will take it to the Supreme Court.

The Grand Jury recently declared the jail in which Mrs. Hawkins is incarcerated to be insanitary. It is said Mrs. Hawkins is suffering from indigestion.

$300,000 Posted for Recovery of Necklace

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Three hundred thousand dollars has been placed in the hands of a Paris advocate for the recovery of the missing $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen between Paris and London. The money was put up by a member of Lloyd's.

A dispute over where the necklace was lost is on between Scotland Yard and French detectives. The former claims the pearls were lost in French territory. The Parisian detectives say the theft took place in England.

Whole Town 'Egged,' Still Holds Its Nose

RENSSELAER, IND., Aug. 4.—This city awoke with a foul odor attacking its nostrils. Hydrogen-sulphide and carbon bisulphide permeated the atmosphere downtown.

There was an outdoor band concert in the public square. A party of young men, sought by the police now, indulged in hurling decayed eggs at the crowd.

The fire department was called out to drown the effects of the egg-throwing. The health authorities disinfected lavishly.

Cotton Exhibit Rests In Committee Hands

To determine whether Atlanta is to have the first and only permanent cotton and corn products exhibition in the world, the subcommittee appointed Saturday with W. M. Hutchinson as chairman, will meet Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

If Atlanta is to have the exhibition it must be decided this week, as it is contemplated that the exhibit shall occupy an entire floor in the new Chamber of Commerce building.

3 Dead in Crash as Train Wrecks Auto

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—William Laimbeer, millionaire broker, hurt yesterday in the automobile disaster which claimed the lives of S. Osgood Pell, a rich real estate dealer, and Chase Campbell, a chauffeur, died to-day in a hospital.

Mrs. Laimbeer, who was in the party when a Long Island Railroad train ran down their automobile, is in a hospital in a precarious condition.

American Princess Has Laundress Rival

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 4.—U. S. secret service men are searching for Stanislaus Sulkowski, the young Austrian nobleman, who last Monday married Miss Marie Louise Freese, a society girl, of Los Angeles.

It was asserted by Deputy United States Attorney W. Robinson that the Prince is wanted to explain his love letters to Mrs. Clara Melcher, the Vienna laundress, now in Los Angeles seeking him.

Turks 'Ready to Die' To Retain Adrianople

Special Cable to The Georgian.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4.—Turkey intends to hold Adrianople at any price. This was made plain to-day by Minister of the Interior Talaat Bey, who declared that the entire Ottoman army would be sacrificed if necessary to hold the captured city. In a statement Talaat Bey said:

"The Balkan soldiers can only get Adrianople from us at an enormous price of blood for the entire army is ready to die in defense of the city."

20 Perish in Fire in Colliery in Scotland

Special Cable to The Georgian.

GLASGOW, Aug. 4.—Twenty miners are known to be dead, many are fatally injured and a number are entombed as the result of a terrific fire which is raging in the Cadder colliery.

All mine ponies have been suffocated. Desperate attempts to rescue the entombed miners have been frustrated.

Paderewski Revels In Ragtime On Birthday

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Paderewski, who will again be heard next season in America, celebrated his birthday at his Swiss country home, which was turned into a bower of flowers.

A feature of the celebration was the performance of ragtime by six famous pianists.

DEATH NEWS AWAITS BOY.

The police have been asked to find Richard Moore, 17 years old, a chauffeur, and notify him of the death of his mother in Gainesville.

LACKING QUORUM HOUSE DEFERS TAX BILLS

Speaker Burwell Scolds Members Absent When Important Measures Are Brought Up.

Because not more than one-half of the members of the House were in their seats Monday morning, consideration of three important tax bills, two of them providing for Constitutional amendments and all of them administration measures, was postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the bills, which carries out Governor Slaton's ideas of a tax levy of one mill in 1915 and one and a half mills in 1916, as expressed in his inaugural address, has been made a special order for Wednesday.

The other two bills were introduced by Speaker Burwell, and provide for amendments to the Constitution, which will limit the levy for school purposes to two and one-half mills, and for pensions to one mill. Both will come up for consideration Tuesday morning.

Speaker Burwell severely scored members who persisted in being absent when important legislation was under consideration.

"It is to be regretted," the Speaker said, "that members of this House cannot be in their seats. I heartily congratulate and compliment those members who think enough of the welfare of their State to be in their seats this morning."

Mr. Sheppard of Sumter endeavored to get a postponement of action on the measures until 11:30 o'clock in the hope that some of the members would come in on the morning trains. He withdrew his motion after Speaker Burwell's criticism of the absentees.

Chinese Rebels Flee; Loyal Troops Victors

CANTON, CHINA, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand Chinese revolutionists who were defeated by government troops under General Lunch Chi Kuang near Shihuing, on West River, are in retreat, according to advices received here to-day. All the rebel forces in the province of Kiang Si have been repulsed.

The rebel host now numbers 25,000 men.

Glides 2,500 Feet In Wrecked Aeroplane

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Aviator Lloyd Thompson narrowly escaped death when the propeller of his aeroplane broke while he was 2,500 feet in the air.

Thompson's skill in making a dangerous spiral drop without power saved him.

Fire in Jewish Club Causes $500 Damage

Fire broke out in the Jewish Alliance Building, 95 Capitol avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. Quick arrival of the firemen prevented serious damage.

The blaze started in the gymnasium and burned a hole through the floor. About $500 damage was done.

Assassin Shoots at Omaha Sleuth Chief

OMAHA, NEBR., Aug. 4.—An attempt to assassinate Chief of Detectives Stephen Maloney was made early to-day.

An unidentified person fired two bullets at him as he sat in his office at the police station.

OBITUARY

The body of Mrs. Fannie Hawkins Conyers, who died Sunday at a private sanitarium, was taken Monday to Cartersville. Mrs. Conyers was sixty-seven years old, and lived at 371 North Boulevard. She is survived by six sons: S. T., Judge C. B., A. J., J. H., B. J. and A. C. Conyers and one daughter, Mrs. Foster P. Key. Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist church, Cartersville, followed by interment in the cemetery there. The six sons acted as pallbearers.

Richard F. Mabry, nineteen years old, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home, No. 315 West Fourth street. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mabry, and one brother. Funeral announcements later.

The body of Evelyn Carter, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, who died at the residence, No. 141 Griffin street, Sunday, is at Poole's chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

Robert Street, the fourteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Street, No. 61 Gartrell street, died at the residence Sunday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The funeral of Evelyn Carter, who died Sunday, was held from Poole's chapel Monday morning. The body was taken to Temple, Ga., for interment.

Richard F. Mabry,
nineteen years old, No. 315 West Fourth street, died Sunday night. The body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's.

Edwin G. Black,
fifteen years old, son of Edwin G. Black, of the firm of Thurman, Black & Calhoun, died at the residence, No. 115 East Eleventh street, Sunday. He is survived by his parents and a younger sister. The body will be sent to Savannah Monday night for interment.

Mulhall Branded as Falsifier by Senator

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Townsend, of Michigan, branded the charges of Colonel Mulhall, the lobbyist, as absolutely false while testifying before the Senate Lobby Committee to-day.

Mulhall had asserted in his letters that he had had confidential interviews with Townsend and referred to Townsend as "one of our best friends." Townsend admitted that Mulhall had called upon him when the so-called Madison injunction bill was before Congress. This visit was paid while a convention of the National Association was being held in New York City and Townsend was invited to make a speech. Townsend said he declined.

Senator Myers Denies Tariff Hits Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—"The discrimination against farm interests of which we hear so much in the discussion of the tariff, often means: We are not getting our share of the graft; we are being overlooked in the distribution of plunder," said Senator Myers, of Montana, in the Senate to-day.

He made a vigorous denial to charges by other Senators that the Democrats have discriminated against the farmers of the West in framing the tariff bill.

He also insisted that free raw wool would not put the sheepmen out of business.

Wilson Adheres to His Nicaragua Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Defeat of the administration's plan in connection with Nicaragua when the plan was broached to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Saturday has not changed President Wilson's view in connection with the main provisions of the treaty, according to a statement issued by Secretary of State Bryan to-day.

"Owing to the fact tha the Senate's time is occupied with the tariff and currency bill, further consideration of the treaty with Nicaragua will be deferred until the regular session," said Bryan.

Work on Piedmont Driveway Is Halted

After grading and dumping the stone necessary to build a driveway from Jackson and Tenth streets through Piedmont Park west to the intersection of the driveway around the east side of the lake, the work has been discontinued, and it appears that it will be impossible to complete it until next year, the money for this purpose having been exhausted.

It was the intention of the Park Board to build this driveway and one other, the latter being really the continuation of Jackson street east of the lake to a connection with the driveway along the lower end of the lake.

Boy Is Chained and Starved; Father Held

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Jake Slaskasy is in jail here to-day awaiting trial on the charge of chaining his 5-year-old son, Abe, to a stove and feeding him nothing but bread and water for five days. The boy is being cared for by Juvenile Court officers. He was nearly exhausted from hunger when he was found.

"Bad animals should be chained up," said the boy's father.

Mad Dog Creates Panic in a Church

LACROSSE, WIS., Aug. 4.—A rabid dog yesterday created a panic in St. Mary's Catholic Church here while services were in progress. As the dog appeared the worshipers dashed to the exits.

The dog attacked the altar, snarling so viciously that none dared approach. A policeman finally induced the animal to pursue him from the church. Then he killed it.

Judge Says Boy Must Reform or Lose 'Hide'

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—Frank Satterfield, a 15-year-old orphan boy, has been sentenced to the Georgia Reformatory. He did not refute the charges of petty violations of the law.

In sentencing him, Judge Jones said that in the reformatory Satterfield would be controlled and if necessary, "the hide will be taken off" to reform him.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING.

GAINESVILLE.—Tom Wilson, a white man more than 50 years of age, has been for the second time given a sentence by Judge Jones, in Hall Superior Court, for stealing.

GROCER IS BANKRUPT.

David Finerowsky, a groceryman, Monday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He admits liabilities of $2,924.99 and gives assets of $3,319.85.

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.

ECONOMY RECORD IN CITY FINANCES

Only $13,220 Appropriated for Expenses for Month by the Council Committee.

Just $13,220.74 was expended by the finance committee at the meeting Monday morning, this being the smallest amount in many months.

For a sewer to take away the water at the steel plant $6,000 was appropriated.

To renovate and rearrange the Crew Street Public School to accommodate the English commercial course $1,500 was ordered placed at the disposal of the Board of Education. This work will save the city $125 a month, which has been paid in rentals during the last year.

To pay in full for the DeKalb avenue paving $5,220.74 was appropriated.

For a small building for the crematory, $400 was given.

To pay an inspector for one month additional time at the crematory $100 was appropriated.

The session of the committee was very short, there being no objection to any of the appropriations asked.

Gambler Is Drowned Fleeing From Police

ATHENS, Aug. 4.—When the police discovered a crowd of negro crapshooters near the Oconee River yesterday afternoon, one of them, Joe Warren, rather than be taken plunged into the river. While attempting to swim across he was drowned.

Warren's body was recovered two hours afterward. He was 20 years old.

4,000 MERCHANTS GATHER FOR MEET

Governor and Mayor to Welcome Delegates at First Session Tuesday Morning.

Discussions on topics which range from how to buy goods to the way to handle clerks, and entertainments which include vaudeville and barbecues, await the 4,000 retail dealers who are gathering in Atlanta for the Southern Merchants' convention.

Though the convention nominally opened Monday, the real beginning will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday when Boiling H. Jones, chairman, will call the assemblage to order at the Auditorium.

The registration office will open at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward are to welcome the delegates. Crop diversification will be the principal topic for discussion Tuesday.

Boy Disappears on His Way to Factory

The police Monday searched for J. B. Lindley, 15 years old, who disappeared Saturday morning when he left his home, No. 63 Eugenia street, to go to his work at the Southern Photo Material plant in Central avenue.

The boy failed to reach this place and nothing has been seen or heard of him.

Do not suffer from eye-strain. Glasses fitted scientifically. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Co., two stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell. Adv.

The Pearce Agency

MANAGERS

Georgia Department

Reliance Life Insurance Co.

of Pittsburg, Pa.

Reliable agents looking for something that will sell will find it to their interest to investigate our

Perfect Protection Policies

502-3 Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

Reliance Life Insurance Co.

OF PITTSBURG

Organized under laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office—Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburg.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock	$1,000,000.00	
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned by the company	$160,056.40	$ 160,056.40
2. Loans on bonds and mortgages (first liens) on real estate		674,200.00
4. Loans made in cash to policyholders on this company's policies assigned as collateral		338,683.90
5. Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in force		234,055.45
6. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely—market value carried out		2,038,612.62
7. Cash in company's office		700.00
8. Cash deposited in bank to credit of company		134,800.43
9. Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission		7,900.68
10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid		49,320.06
11. Bills receivable		13,279.29
12. Agents' balance		174,040.87
13. Rents due or accrued and unpaid		108.00
14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deductions 20 per cent. for average loaning from gross amount)		190,658.84
15. All other assets, both real and personal, not included hereinbefore		59,737.18
Total assets		$4,076,153.72

III. LIABILITIES.

Net premium reserve		$2,601,922.00
3. Death losses and matured endowments in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due	$ 15,915.18	
Total policy claims		15,915.18
10. Amount of all other claims against the company		24,983.16
11. Cash capital		1,000,000.00
12. Surplus over all liabilities		433,333.38
Total liabilities		$4,076,153.72

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 590,647.58
2. Amount of notes received for premiums	67,518.62
3. Interest received	70,488.87
4. Amount of income from all other sources	5,597.98
Total income	$ 734,553.05

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Losses paid	$ 99,527.02	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		$ 99,527.02
4. Annuitants		650.00
5. Surrender policies		19,563.04
6. Dividends paid to policyholders or others		5,783.88
7. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents and officers' salaries		287,801.53
8. Taxes paid		27,451.73
9. All other payments and expenditures		32,052.59
Total disbursements		$ 472,829.79

Greatest amount insured in any one risk ... No limit
Total amount of insurance outstanding ... $39,674,337.00

A copy of the act incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—County of Allegheny.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, H. G. Scott, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president and secretary of Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburg, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. H. G. SCOTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1913.

W. J. SNODGRASS, Notary Public.

WU. S. Postal Sub-Station in Center Aisle. WW

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

"Furniture of Worth"

Is the Only Kind of Furniture in This

August Furniture Sale

There is genuinely good furniture; and attractive imitation furniture.

Unless one sees both kinds, it is sometimes hard to tell one from the other.

Housekeepers about to buy furniture, therefore, will do well to shop around before making a final decision.

A hint that may help is the fact that Rich's hold but two sales a year—once in February, and again in August. Our prices for the other ten months of the year, therefore, must be low enough to compete with stores that are forever holding sales. August reductions then should make Rich's prices the lowest. They are.

These prices refer to genuinely good furniture—furniture to live with—furniture which will come into your home prepared to give you comfort, and to endear itself to you—as much as inanimate objects can, by long and faithful ministry.

—More than half the furniture bears reductions of only 10 per cent to 15 per cent—our first profits are not sufficient to justify cutting prices in two on regular stock.

—But we also have a great many pieces of furniture in odds and ends, broken suits and discontinued patterns of our own, as well as withdrawn patterns and samples acquired underprice from the makers who supply us regularly, which bear reductions of 20, 30, 40 and even 50 per cent.

—Savings throughout the stock, therefore, average about $20 on every $100 spent. A few hints typical of the savings on all:

	Was	Now
Sheraton Folding Top Table	$ 45.00	$28.50
Sheraton Buffet Dark Mahogany finish	100.00	75.00
Soli Mahogany Tea Wagon	40.00	33.00
Mahogany Hall Chair, cane seat and back	37.50	25.00
Mahogany Frame and Tapestry Empire Sofa	85.00	50.00
Set of 8 Chairs, solid mahogany	79.00	60.00
Mahogany Trays, many styles	6.50	5.00
Writing Desk, brown mahogany finish	35.00	30.00
Dining Table, Early English, 54 in. diameter	35.00	30.00
Mahogany Veneer Buffet	50.00	40.00
Old English Writing Desk	26.50	15.00
Fumed Oak Armchair, leather cushions	25.00	18.00
Solid Mahogany Rocker, rush seat	22.50	12.50
Golden Oak Dresser	16.50	12.50
Ladies' Mahogany Chiffonrobe	160.00	75.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	110.00	55.00

Customers wishing more than the usual 30 days' credit can arrange terms to suit through our office.

$1 to $3 Laces at 49c

"$3 laces for 49c," exclaims the skeptic, "what's wrong?" Nothing. Rather than carry over odds and ends into another season we prefer to sell them now—even at the absurdly low price of 49c.

The values are apparent at a glance. They include the very laces that will respond to Fashion's roll call this fall. There are Venise, Shadow, Applique, Lierre, Darn, Venise-Van Dyke and other laces. Chiefly in bandings and flouncings—the left overs from matched sets. 4 to 12 inches wide, in lengths from 5 yards to full pieces. Not a yard worth less than $1, more worth from $1.50 to $3. Choice 49c.

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

Linens: A Clearance

Stock-taking, just completed, shows odd linen cloths; patterns to be withdrawn; extra napkins or cloths that do not match. All these and others are offered to-morrow at reductions averaging close to half. Included are the superb Irish, French, Moravian and Damask table cloths, many with napkins to match. Scores and scores of different patterns and sizes are represented in this summary:

Damask Table Cloths, values $7.50 to $10, at $4.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $10 to $15, at $6.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $15 to $19.50, at $8.90.
Damask Table Cloths, values $20 to $25, at $10.

Linen Remnants

1 3-4 to 4 1-2 yard lengths of linen damask that have accumulated during the season. The stock is unusually heavy; hence find unusual reductions.

$1 Toweling 50c

25 and 27-inch finest qualities of Bird's-eye and Huck towelings. Just half price.

75c and $1 towels—fine Flemish unfinished towels.

Save Greatly on Napkins

Napkins 24 to 27 inches: Were $8.50, at a dozen $5.98.
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $12.50, at, dozen $7.98.
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $15.00, at, dozen $10.00.
Napkins 28 inches: Our finest $25 values, at, dozen $15.00.

Baby Pillow Cases One-Half Price

$2.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.00.
$2.50 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.25.
$3.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each $1.50.

Embroidered Bed Spreads

$9.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $4.50.
$10.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $5.00.
$5.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each $2.50.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

The World of Society

These girls have been appointed sponsors for the polo match to be played at Fort McPherson Wednesday: Misses Mert Hancock, Lyda Nash, Allene Fielder, Tommie Hancock, Rebie Wilkins, Elise Brown Louise Bradbury, Virginia Hoffman and Mary Carl Hurst. Their chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mr. and Mr- W. C. Dinkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of Grantville.

There will be two teams, one representing the Atlanta Polo Club, and the other, the Seventeenth Infantry. The match will be exciting and a large number of Atlanta people will be present to witness the introduction of the game in Atlanta. The Atlanta team will be led by Captain Seaman, of the Governor's Horse Guard. A fine player in the team will be Mr. F. A. Savadge. He has won several cups and medals in polo tournaments.

Vandiford-Vance.

The marriage is announced of Miss Delia Vandiford to Mr. J. E. Vance. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, August 2, at the residence, No. 124 Mangum street, the Rev. A. C. Ward officiating.

For Miss Murphey's Guests.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon gave an informal dancing party Saturday evening at their chapter house on North Avenue in compliment to the house-guests of Miss Mary Murphey.

Thirty guests were present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Murphey.

Miss Stewart's Dance.

Miss Helen Stewart will entertain at a dancing party Monday evening at her home on Piedmont Avenue for Miss Dora Candler, of Dallas, Texas, who is the guest of Miss Marie Dinkins. About 200 of the younger society set will be present.

Pattillo-Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson Pattillo, of Macon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Forrester, to Mr. Thomas Hardeman Clark, of Leesburg, Ga., the wedding to take place in September.

For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau entertained at a dancing party followed by a Dutch supper last Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau gave a theater party in their honor and several other informal affairs were given for them during their short visit here.

East Lake Dance.

Among those who enjoyed the dance at the East Lake Country Club Saturday evening were Misses Jennie D. Harris, Mary Hines, Emma Kate Amorous, Laura Cowles, Elizabeth Morgan, Nell Prince, Jeanette Lowndes, Louise Riley, Lillian Logan, Mary Bowen, Elizabeth Dunson Gladys Dunson, Augusta Pearce, of New York; Helen Wolfork, Lyda Nash, Lucile Kuhrt, Edith and Antolnette Kirkpatrick, Passie May Ottley, Elise Brown, Helen McCarty, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Margaret Ward Hettle Sibley, of Birmingham; Louise Alexander, of Augusta; Lula Black, Annie Sykes Rice, Daisey LeCraw and Edith Dunson. Messrs Winter Alfriend, T. B. Higdon, Hughes Roberts Grover Middlebrooks, Walter DuBard, Ben Ragsdale, Frank Montgomery, Fred Hoyt, Bokover Toy, Julian Thomas, Francis Clarke, Dr. Charles Hodge, Henry Hull, Clarence Trippe, L. F. Montgomery, Julius Jennings, Edward Carter, Dunlap Morton, of Memphis; Frank O'Keefe, Henry Kuhrt, Charley Williams, Curry Moon, Moultrie Hitt, Carl Ramspeck and Major Hardaway.

Dinner Dance at Piedmont Club.

At the dinner dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening a large number of people were present, nearly 200 having dinner on the porches and the terrace. Among the parties given was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Felder entertained their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Miss Isma Dooly and Mr. Henry Miller.

Mr. J. H. McDonough, of Dallas, entertained a party of twelve, his guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Julius DeOlve, Miss Gladys LeVin and Mr. Hall Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kneipe, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Messrs. Alex Smith and J. H. Lewis, entertained parties of four and six.

Others present were Misses Helen Moody, Annie Lee McKenzie, Marian Achison, Constance Knowles, Marion Goldsmith, Miss Thatch, of Birmingham; Mignon McCarty and her guest, Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J.; Allene Fielder, Jessie McKee, Leon Ladson, Gladys Hanson, Messrs. Sam Slicer, Eugene Haynes, Lynn Werner, Jesse Draper, Wallace Draper, Joseph Colquitt, Dr. Montague Boyd, Bowie Martin, Joseph Brown Connally, Lauren Foreman, Dugas McCleskey, Hal Hentz, Dr. Glenwood Giddings, James Alexander, Clarence Knowles, Milton Dargan, Louis Carhart, William Manry, Mr. Tucher, Mr Evans, Dr. Childs and Eugene Kelly.

3-Cent Fare Fight In Detroit Nears Crisis

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Interesting developments in Detroit's fight for 3-cent street car fares are expected next Thursday.

Mayor Mark has advised all passengers to refuse to pay more than 3 cents after Wednesday and to demand transfers. The Detroit United Railway probably will refuse to accept the 3-cent fare.

Municipal ownership is what the city seeks, and is likely to attain. The United States Supreme Court has declared the railway has no rights in Detroit's streets, as many of the franchises have expired.

PERSONALS

Miss Lottie Wyly will return from Wrightsville next Friday.

R. W. Byers has returned from a trip to New York and the East.

Miss Jennie Hall has returned from a month's stay in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Muehler are located at Stone Mountain for the summer.

Miss Kathleen Beach is spending the summer in Narcoochee Valley with the Misses Glenn at Saute.

Mrs. Lottie Gray Browne is visiting in Columbus, the guest of Mrs. R. B. Gunby, on Rose Hill.

Miss Nell England, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Ellen Marsh, in Augusta.

B. S. Dunlap, of Cordele, former treasurer of the Atlanta Athletic Club, is in Atlanta for a brief stay.

Miss Marguerite Gallnard, of Atlanta, left Monday for a visit to Miss Mary Hartfelder, in Savannah.

George R. Donovan has gone to join Mrs. Donovan at Atlantic City, N. J., for a two or three-weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elseman and their son, Fred, have returned to Atlanta from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Raymond Lee will leave this week for Pablo Beach to be away for several weeks.

Miss Margaret Bland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tyler Eason, in Columbus.

Miss Annie Winship Bates is spending the week-end with Miss Celeste Shadburn, in Buford.

Mrs. H. G. Daniels and daughter, Martha Rhea, of Savannah, have gone home, after a short visit here.

Mrs. J. Frank Meador will return from Toxaway the last of this month and will be with her mother, Mrs. C. I. Peek, during the winter.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon for Mrs. Ethel B. Hall, whose wedding will be an event ofAugust 14.

Miss Gladys McWilliams entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Monday afternoon for Miss Louise Lewis' guest, Miss Fay Simmons, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Lewis H. Black and her niece Mrs. Leonard James, have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain through the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago, returned home Saturday, after a visit to their sisters, Mrs. F. E. Belliveau and Mrs. W. D. McDuffie.

Misses Louise and Julia Warren, of Louisville, Ga., and Miss Madeline Arline, of Savannah, are the guests of Miss Lucile Daley at her home near Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burke and children, Charles, Jr., and Sybil, who have been on an extended Western trip, returned home Monday. They went to California and toured the Yellowstone and other famous Western places.

Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker left Saturday for New York, where she went to join Mrs. Roland Alston and her uncle, Mr. C. L. Hutcheson, of Chattanooga, who will leave Monday evening for Nova Scotia. Before returning home they will be in Atlantic City for some time.

Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim and her daughters, Misses Caroline and Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, leave next Friday night for Lake Toxaway. Miss Caroline Meldrim will stop at Hendersonville for a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. Noble Jones at Kanuga Lake. The Misses Meldrim will be charming acquisitions to Toxaway.

Miss Feroi Humphries with her father, Mr. W. C. Humphries, will leave the last of the week for Oshkosh, Wis., where they will be for two weeks. Before returning home Miss Humphries will visit friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her little son, Rees Hervey, have returned from a five weeks' stay at Narragansett.

Miss Bessie Wheless, of Savannah, who spent a few days here last week as the guest of Miss Feroi Humphries, on her way home from Highland Lake, where she visited Miss Alice Parks, returned home Sunday evening. Miss Humphries will go to Savannah in November to attend the races, and later Miss Wheless will return to Atlanta to make Miss Humphries a lengthy visit.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her son, Rees Hervey, returned Sunday from a stay of several weeks at Narragansett Pier. They were guests of Mrs Marshall's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Connor and Miss Madge Bannigan, at their cottage for a part of the time, and were guests of Miss Amy Wendleshafer also, during their stay of five weeks. Miss Nina Gentry is now visiting Miss Bannigan and has been extensively entertained. A beautiful dinner party of eighteen covers was given at the Casino by Miss Bannigan, a few evening before Mrs. Marshall left, in honor of the two Atlanta visitors. Mrs. Marshall attended the polo games at Narragansett and is enthusiastic over the exciting sport.

Dog Takes Stranded Men's Note 25 Miles

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 4.—Following the breakdown of their automobile 25 miles south of here, members of the Christiania Athletic Club tied a note asking for help to the club's dog and told the animal to go home.

The dog arrived exhausted at the clubhouse here two hours later.

LOCAL BANKERS LAUD M'ADOO'S MONEY PLAN

Proposed Allotment of $50,000,000 to Move Crops Has Inspired Confidence, They Say.

Approval of Secretary McAdoo's proposal to deposit $50,000,000 in the banks of the West and South to assist in moving the crops is unanmous among the heads of Atlanta's national banks.

They like it because it will set a fine precedent; because the actual money will be of great aid; because the money is offered more cheaply than it can be borrowed in New York, and because the sentimental effect already is seen in an accession of public confidence.

Some of them see in the move an attempt to create a market for 2 per cent Government bonds, which are depressed because the Owen-Glass currency bill threatens to make them unavailable as a basis for circulation. This motive, however, is justifiable, and bankers agree that whatever the inspiration, its result will be good.

How the "2's" Would Benefit.

The Secretary of the Treasury stipulates that only those banks which have 40 per cent of their authorized circulation shall be given the additional deposits. Some of the banks which have small circulation outstanding would have to increase their issues in order to get the funds, and would have to buy bonds to do this. The demand thus created might help the price of Government 2's, as the supply of 4's and 3's is limited.

Joseph A. McCord, of the Third National Bank, approves of the new policy, but says that if farmers would be a little more business-like, help would not be needed.

"Secretary McAdoo," he says, "undoubtedly can assist greatly by depositing government money during the crop-moving periods. But there is a way in which the cotton crop could be moved without the use of a single dollar of actual money.

Farmers Should Pay by Check.

"If the farmers would deposit the check which pays them for their cotton, and then pay their debts by check, no real silver, gold or greenbacks need be used at all. The trouble always has been that the farmer demands cash for his cotton. He carries it home in his pocket and leaves it around the house for a week or so. Finally he goes and pays his debts in actual money. With hundreds of thousands of farmers doing this huge sums in currency must be borrowed by the banks for this temporary use."

Critics of Secretary McAdoo have insisted that he is unwise in sending so much money away from the Treasury. An emergency, they say, would find him with depleted funds.

In reply to this Robert F. Maddox, of the American National Bank, says:

"This is the ounce of prevention which makes a cure unnecessary. There will be no emergency when the government takes such an attitude. It often has been said that there is no sentiment in business. This is wrong. Nothing is so much affected by sentiment as money. Business is credit; credit is confidence. The action the secretary has taken already is reflected in better feeling all through this section."

Captain C. E. Currier, of the Atlanta National Bank, speaks in the same strain. "The Secretary has forestalled the possibility of any untoward developments," he says. "The confidence thus begotten does more good than the actual money. Of course, there will be careful scrutiny of the banks which ask for these deposits, but no one need fear that Atlanta's commercial paper will not pass the test."

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, of the Lowry National Bank, has written a letter to Secretary McAdoo congratulating him upon his action. William J. Blalock, of the Fulton National Bank, also calls the move "an ounce of prevention," and says it will have a most beneficial effect.

GOOD SHIP CHEESE LOST!

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Police boats patrolling the Chicago harbor to-day were searching for the Cheese, a sailing dory, which was stolen by harbor pirates.

A Weak Stomach?

Have you indigestion or dyspepsia, a torpid liver or any other of the many ills coming from a weak stomach?

DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

for forty years has done a "lion's share" in eliminating these distressing ailments.

Order a Bottle from Your Druggist today

P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S
No. 203

You Can't Catch Whales With a Pin Hook!

Big businesses can not be sought and appealed to with makeshift advertising. You can not impress large users or consumers of your wares unless your PRINTING is attractively done, your message forcefully written, and your goods admirably and accurately illustrated.

We write, design, illustrate and PRINT advertising literature of every description, and plan it in a way that PROMOTES your interests and makes sales.

BYRD

Printing Co.
46-48-50 W. Alabama, Atlanta.

Phones M. 1560-2608-2614.

Bargain in Wedding License; Recorder Anxious to Aid Cupid

If there's a young man in Atlanta who desires a real bargain in matrimony, here's a jam-up chance.

Recorder Pro Tem Preston has in his possession a marriage license which he offered for sale Monday for a mere song. In fact, Judge Preston said he would allow the purchaser to name his own price.

The license didn't cost Judge Preston anything—he's merely interested in getting rid of it.

The license was left with Judge Preston several days ago by the friend of a couple that were anticipating matrimony. There was some kind of a hitch, however, and the match was declared off. The friend never has returned.

"I have no need for it, and I'd like to help Cupid along a bit," remarked Judge Preston. "I won't ask for bids—the first applicant can get it."

2 Governors to Don Overalls and Work On Missouri's Roads

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Governor Hodges, of Kansas, is going to invade Missouri during the two-day road campaign in this State, August 20 and 21. This is how it happened:

Said the Governor of Missouri to the Governor of Kansas:

"Head the call from Macedonia and come over and help us."

"I'll do just that," said Governor Hodges, "that is, if you have a pair of overalls that will fit and will let me work."

"Oh, sure," said Governor Major.

Missouri's executive already has announced his intention to operate a tractor. Governor Hodges also will run a tractor. This will be the first time a Governor of Kansas ever visited at the Missouri mansion.

Auto Breaks Phone Pole in Two Places

Broken in two different places, a telephone pole at Houston and Courtland streets lies wrecked Monday as the result of having been bumped Sunday afternoon by the automobile of G. S. Prior, of No. 211 Ponce DeLeon avenue, driven by Tennessee Thrash, negro chauffeur. Thrash, who was alone in the car, escaped unhurt. The car was considerably damaged.

Thrash said he was attempting to dodge a buggy when he collided with the pole. Police Call Officer Jones entered a case against the negro for reckless driving, and this will be tried in police court Monday afternoon.

About to Wed? Look Up This Proposition

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—For ten dollars, strictly in advance, a leading magistrate here, guarantees to meet couples from other cities at the railway station in an automobile and after the ceremony to furnish a wedding breakfast.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company,
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

GYPSY SMITH IS HEARD BY 5,000

Annual Ten-Day Revival Opens at Sam Jones Tabernacle in Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Aug. 4.—A crowd estimated at about 5,000 heard the Rev. Gypsy Smith, of London, England, open the annual Sam Jones Tabernacle revival in this city yesterday.

In the afternoon, the Rev. John Callahan, who has charge of the Water Street Mission in New York, addressed a large crowd.

Again at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Gypsy Smith delivered another strong sermon.

The Rev. Bob Jones, of Montgomery, who conducted the meeting last year, is in attendance as platform manager. The singing is being conducted by Mr. McKenzie, of Memphis.

The meetings will continue for ten days and there will be three services daily, Rev. Mr. Smith preaching in the morning and night and Rev. Mr. Callahan every afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sellers, of Chicago, is expected today and he will deliver some of his Bible lectures during the meeting.

Tries to Drown Her Woes With Whisky

A young woman, giving her name as Miss Annie Lester and her address as Folsom's Hotel, told Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday morning that she drank a quart of whisky Sunday night in an effort "to drown her troubles."

According to Policeman Lasseter, the young woman alighted from a cab at Forsyth and Alabama streets, and, with the query, "Where in ▶—I is the policeman on this beat?" proceeded to give him a tongue lashing.

Judge Preston is considering placing her on probation.

Special Sale of Rich Cut Glass Begins at 9 o'Clock To-morrow

As advertised yesterday we start a special sale on Rich Cut Glass to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

During this sale you can get some handsome pieces of Cut Glass for your own use or for wedding gifts at practically half of regular prices.

Here are a few special values:

6-inch Bonbon Dishes $1.00
8-inch Berry Bowl 2.00
7-piece Water Sets—one 3-pint water pitcher, six ½-pint water tumblers, set .. 5.00
One 14-inch Mirror Plateau 2.00

See the display in the large window room of our China and Glass Department.

MAIL ORDERS.

At these prices mail orders will be shipped by collect express. Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.,
Gold and Silversmiths
31-33 Whitehall Street.
Established 1887

Muse's High Quality Shoes

For Misses and Children At Great Price Reductions

The reputation of MUSE Shoes is sufficient to sell them the year round. This August you may have the same high quality at greatly reduced prices.

We specially stress the quality of our children's Shoes, and are presenting a full line ofthem at the prices quoted below:

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 85c

Full Line of Women's Shoes at August Reductions

Women's Shoe Section, 2nd Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

We Are All in the Same Boat---Mr. Merchant.

Our interests and sympathies and problems are much the same, our efforts are along the same line. What is good for one of us is good for all of us. It is a fine thing therefore to see such a body of men as The Southern Merchants gathered to solve these problems, to make straight and smooth the road that lies between the merchant and the customer.

Nothing but good can result when earnest men get together for serious discussions.

It reflects the spirit of the times, the modern tendency toward purer business methods.

We are glad to have you in Atlanta, we will be **proud** to have you visit our store, to see what is to be seen.

Our doors are **very** wide open, and you are welcome.

To-morrow You Will Find In the Junior Department, Third Floor--

At 98c

Girls' $1.50 & $2.00 Dresses

Sizes six to fourteen years. Ginghams and percales that tubbing does not fade—plaids, little checks, stripes. Quite a fine selection to choose from, meaning that both patterns and styles are splendid. Long-waisted effects. Wise mothers will buy for the coming school days.

At $1.00

Girls' $1.50 Balkan Middies

Sizes fourteen to eighteen years. The Balkan Middy is the one the young folk have chosen above all others this season. It combines all the comfort of the straight middy and the charm of newness. Now those that were $1.50 are $1.00, of white galatea, trimmed in red or blue—or just plain white.

Infants' Caps and Bonnets Reduced One-Third

Dainty little lacy and embroidery trimmed caps, often touched with satin bows and rosettes, are all reduced one-third in this fashion:

75c Caps and Bonnets - 50c
$1.00 Caps and Bonnets - 66c
$1.50 Caps and Bonnets - $1.00
$2.00 Caps and Bonnets - $1.33
$2.25 Caps and Bonnets - $1.50
$3.00 Caps and Bonnets - $2.00

Bountiful Savings on Beautiful Cottons

Sheer and Exquisite Fabrics in a Clearaway

65c a yard Voiles, white grounds with various little flowers and embroidered dots over surfaces, others with gay stripes across them; also white marquisettes, with blue and light green flowers, 28 inches wide, at 29c

50c a yard Voiles, French voiles, white ground, embroidered dots, 27 inches wide, at 39c

90c a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, soft tan with blue and champagne stripes and checks, 30 inches wide, at 39c

$1.00 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, striped and flowered in colors, natural linen shade, 45 inches wide, at 49c

$1.00 a yard Voiles, white grounds with colored borders, many patterns, striped and flowered, 46 inches wide, at 50c

65c, 75c and 90c a yard French Linens, fine qualities, choose from pink (two shades), light blue, lavender, green, gray and white, 46 inches wide, at 50c

$1.50 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, bold silk stripes and checks over a surface of champagne, 45 inches wide, at 69c

$1.35 a yard Voiles, in Oriental patterns, rich shades of green with tan, 52 inches wide, at 69c

15c a yard Brown Linen, all linen, and a most substantial weight at that, 28 inches wide, at 10c

Remnants of Ginghams

We have gathered on one table a satisfying quality of remnants of chambrays and Scotch ginghams for to-morrow's selling. They are in lengths and patterns and colors that mothers will want for children's school dresses, and they are

Reduced One-Half and One-Third

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

TWO POSSEMEN, MISTAKEN FOR NEGRO, SHOT

Assailant of Bodiford Family Near Cairo Surrenders—Safe in Albany Jail.

CAIRO, Aug. 4.—Ed LeConte, the negro who attempted to kill George Bodiford, his wife and five children at their home eight miles from Cairo in Grady County, on Friday night, is to-day safe in the Dougherty County Jail at Albany. He gave himself up Sunday at Whigham and was rushed to the Decatur County Jail at Bainbridge. Later he was spirited to Albany by Sheriff Emanuel, of Decatur County, to prevent mob violence. LeConte's wife is in jail here, being held as an accessory.

All members of the Bodiford family are still alive and hopes to-day are entertained for their recovery.

Member of Posse Killed.

Hardy Rawls, a member of the posse that searched for LeConte, was mistaken for the negro by Leonard Singletary, another posseman, who shot and instantly killed him. Singletary then ran and was also mistaken for the fugitive. Another posseman shot him down, but he is not seriously wounded.

LeConte gave no reason for his attempted assassination of the Bodiford family, nor did he explain why he surrendered. Posses scoured Grady and Decatur counties all of Sunday afternoon searching for Sheriff Emanuel and LeConte, but he safely eluded them and made his way to Albany. Sentiment ran high here Sunday night and there were threats of the jail being stormed to get LeConte's wife. She is said to have been in the yard at the Bodiford home when the negro brained the seven members of the family with an ax. She denies this.

Garden Causes Trouble.

LeConte, employed by a turpentine firm, lived near the house to which Bodiford had moved a few days ago. He claimed a half interest in the garden on the place and visited the garden several times for vegetables. When Bodiford refused him further admittance he became enraged. The attack on the family followed.

The last girl hit, not being rendered entirely unconscious, begun screaming and the negro returned to the house and choked her into insensibility and probably would have completed the killing of the whole family, had it not been for the fact that he saw a light approaching along the road.

A neighbor named Simms had been attracted by the screams of the girl. As he approached the house the negro ran. Simms seeing him by the light of his lantern, but not having a weapon of any kind, was unable to give chase. He immediately gave the alarm and aid was sent for.

The negro spent the balance of the night at a negro cabin, the home of his mother-in-law, and left there about daylight Saturday. The negro woman was found washing blood spots from the shirt he had worn.

County to Give Cook Books to Newlyweds

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—County Clerk Sweitzer to-day presented to the county board a proposition to present a cook book with every marriage license issued at his office. The scheme was primarily for the benefit of newlyweds, but incidentally it would make Cook County $10,000 richer every year.

Advertising men approached Clerk Sweitzer with the scheme, offering to pay him 25 cents for every cook book presented to newly married couples, and the advertising men would furnish the books.

New Plan To Spend V. Astor's Money

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A London paper makes the following novel suggestion:

"Why does not Vincent Astor strike a new note in philanthropy? All philanthropists think they have earned praise when they have helped the deserving. They have merely done their bare duty.

"Real charity begins only when we have helped the undeserving.

"Here is a chance for Vincent Astor to be genuinely original, and at the same time a benefactor of the human race by aiding the undeserving."

'Only Rich Will Know Meat's Taste In 1923'

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There is to be no reduction in the price of meat in the United States within the next five years. On the contrary, in 1923 meat of all kinds will cost so much that none but the very wealthy can eat even beef. So says J. T. Russell, president of the National Master Butchers' Association.

"Meat sales over the nation have dropped from 35 to 50 per cent within the last three years. In ten years hardly any one will eat meat."

HEADS VETERANS 14TH TERM.

DALTON.—For the fourteenth consecutive time, Judge S. B. Felker has been elected commander of Camp Joseph E. Johnston, U. C. V. In the annual elections all of the other officers were re-elected.

Accident Starts a Church Move for Fount for Animals

As the result of an accident near the First Congregational Church, negro, Sunday morning, in which a horse was badly injured, the members of the congregation have started a movement to install a public watering fountain for animals in front of the edifice. Hearing the crash of the accident and the groans of the injured horse, the members rushed to the aid of the animal, and experienced considerable difficulty in getting water to relieve its sufferings. At the suggestion of Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the church, the taking of subscriptions started at once.

The accident interrupted the dedicatory services of a drinking fountain donated to the church by J. O. Connally. The services were in charge of Rev. [illegible], of Louisville, and the pastor, who christened the fountain by breaking over it a bottle of water from the River Jordan.

Kiss Causes Wreck Which Injures Forty

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Forty persons are nursing bruises to-day—some of them are seriously hurt—but all are silent on the subject on which every outsider wants information. They will not tell the name of the girl Roy Martin kissed.

They were going to Cedar Lake, Ind., to spend the day. The girl was sitting beside Martin on the front seat of the big auto truck. He leaned over and kissed her. The front wheels struck a bump. Martin whirled the steering wheel to keep from falling off the seat.

The truck went into the ditch.

SPANISH MINERS STRIKE.

MADRID, Aug. 4.—A general strike of miners went into effect throughout Catalonia to-day. The Government is placing heavy bodies of troops throughout the mining district in contemplation of trouble.

PUMP IS ALMOST READY; WATER CRISIS PAST

Expect Repairs Will Be Completed Wednesday and Reservoir Raised to Position.

According to Manager of the Water Department Smith, the most critical period in the history of Atlanta has just been passed, so far as the water supply is concerned.

The 18,000,00-gallon pump at the river station has been out of commission for the past four weeks, and the reservoir is now over three feet off from the usual amount contained, this covering a water surface of 50 acres.

The break occurred July 7, and from that time until Monday twenty men have been at work on the pump every minute of the time. Three experts from the plant were sent to Atlanta to aid in the work, and these men have assisted materially in the completion of the job in this time.

"Atlanta has been on the verge of a water famine since the big pump broke down," said Manager Smith, "and but for the fact that the newspapers have given the splendid assistance to the department in the matter of publicity, declining to alarm the citizens and the curtailment of many large concerns that use vast amounts of water, the conditions would have been serious indeed. If either of the other pumps had broken down nothing could have averted a water famine.

"The menace of health and property has been great, but the department has taken the responsibility and has pushed the work as rapidly as possible. By Wednesday the big pump will be in operation, and the loss to the big pond will be made up. I feel relieved, for the responsibility was great."

Negro Thief, Roped, Gets Scare of Life

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—Thinking he was going to be lynched when C. B. Grimes, a merchant of Columbus, tied a rope around his neck to prevent him from getting away, George Thomas, a negro, created a scene in front of Grimes' store, where he had stolen a pair of trousers.

The negro had entered the store, stolen the trousers and started out hurriedly when he attracted Grimes' attention. The merchant started after him, and after a short chase captured the negro, tying the rope around his neck.

Full-Blooded Indian Gets Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—For the first time in its history the Treasury Department will have a full-blooded Indian for a department chief. The name of Gabe E. Turner, a Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma, was sent to the Senate to be Register of the Treasury. Both Senators Gore and Owen of Oklahoma are agreed upon him and no opposition will develop.

Turner's nomination took the place of that of Adam E. Patterson, a negro.

3 Sunday Schools in Hot Attendance Race

The First Christian, the Second Baptist and the First Methodist Sunday Schools ran a close race Sunday for first honors in increased attendance. Each more than doubled last year's record.

Twenty schools showed an average gain over last year of 102, which is the highest gain in several weeks. The total attendance was 6,714 as compared with 4,670 last year.

Among the leaders Sunday were the St. Paul's Methodist with 555; Central Presbyterian, 566; First Christian, 573, and Second Baptist 495.

NEW FRIENDSHIP IS FORMED BY WANT AD

Three Lines in Lost and Found Column Bring Shirtwaist, Chum and Happiness.

This is the story of a shirt waist, a want ad and a friendship. It goes to show one thing brings on another and you can't tell what will happen next.

Mrs. Jones lives on Brown street. Just around the corner on White street lives Mrs. Robinson. No, they're real names, but the story is true, just the same.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones had never met, though they'd seen each other frequently on the street car or walking in the evening, and each had remarked to her husband:

"That's an attractive woman, isn't she. I'd like to know her."

Mrs. Robinson came to town and purchased a shirt waist at a bargain sale. It was a beauty, all lace and stuff with holes in it, and little dingbats worked in it, and Mrs. Robinson planned to wear it to a bridge party that week. But she lost it before she reached home, and was disconsolate. It looked like the party wouldn't have Mrs. Robinson as a guest after all.

The door bell rang. It was one of the contestants in The Georgian's Want Ad Competition. He wanted a want ad, and made several suggestions.

"Perhaps you've lost something," he suggested. Mrs. Robinson's face lighted up.

"I certainly have," she replied. "You can advertise for my shirt waist."

That afternoon The Georgian published a little three line want ad in the Lost and Found Column. The Georgian carrier reached Brown street at 4:30 o'clock. At 5:10 o'clock the door bell rang again. Mrs. Robinson answered it.

And there was "that attractive little woman from around the corner."

"I have your shirt waist," she said. "I'm Mrs. Jones, and I picked it up by mistake with my bundles on the counter where you left it."

And next day Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robinson went to the party together and they have become close chums. So a want ad brought back the lost, won a new friendship, filled up the bridge tables, and gave a contestant 200 votes toward winning that automobile in The Georgian's contest.

Royalty Gathers to See Cowes Regatta

Special Cable to The Georgian.

COWES, ENGLAND, Aug. 4.—Simultaneously with the opening of the Cowes regatta to-day announcement was made that Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachtsman, had donated a magnificent silver trophy for the winner of the hydro-aeroplane race Wednesday. The trophy is three feet high and of splendid workmanship.

King George and Queen Mary, as well as other royal personages, are on hand for the events of the great yachting festival.

Find Rich Man Dying In Home of Woman

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—An autopsy was ordered held to-day by Coroner Hoffman to determine how J. Wiley Dumm, millionaire president of the National Fruit Company, of Kansas City, came to his death.

Dumm was found unconscious on the floor of Mrs. C. Brown's apartments here and died without making a statement. His skull was fractured and one of his ribs broken. His widow insisted that he died of pneumonia.

26 Swept From Dock By Wash From Liner

Special Cable to The Georgian.

HAMBURG, Aug. 4.—Two persons were drowned and 24 others were seriously injured at Wittenburg to-day when they were swept from a dock into the Elbe River by the wash from the great liner Augusta Victoria. The liner was traveling at a fast rate of speed which caused the accident.

Mother's Advice To Her Daughter

A Real Live Doll to Fondle Is Woman's Greatest Happiness.



One of the most important matters about which women concern themselves is their future status as a grandmother. And she is wisdom itself who knows of or learns of that famous remedy, Mother's Friend. This is an external application for the abdominal muscles and breasts. It certainly has a wonderful influence, allays all fear, banishes all pain, is a most grateful encouragement to the young, expectant mother, and permits her to go through the period happy in mind, free in body and thus destined to anticipate woman's greatest happiness as nature intended she should.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a season of calm repose and joyful expectation.

There is no nausea, no morning sickness, no nervous twitching, none of that constant strain known to so many women, hence Mother's Friend is really one of the greatest blessings that could be devised.

This splendid and certain remedy can be had of any druggist at $1.00 a bottle, and is sure to prove of inestimable value, not only upon the mother, but upon the health and future of the child. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 122 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book is expectant mothers.



Big Reduction IN Dental Work

GOOD WORK means more practice and lower prices.

We have reduced our prices on all Dental work, but the quality of our work remains the same.

Gold Crowns $3.00

Bridge Work $3.00

Set of Teeth $5.00
Best That Money Can Buy

We Use the Best Methods of Painless Dentistry

Atlanta Dental Parlors
Cor. Peachtree & Decatur Sts.
Entrance 19½ Peachtree St.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Atlanta—New York—Paris **Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.**

The Calendar of Events Shows That Now During

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

Is the Time of the Whole Year to Buy Furniture

"How fine it would be," remarked a customer the other day, who was evidently much pleased with her purchases, "if we could always buy furniture as we can in this 'Blue Tag' Sale." It was more of a wish than anything else, the futility of which she had appreciated, and so had acted accordingly.

No store could sell furniture regularly as we are during this "Blue Tag" season, so, following the logic of the Mahomet-and-mountain episode, those who need furniture will go to this sale.

Its opportunities are those of the South's greatest stock of furniture offered at prices that, in view of, in SPITE of the upward tendency of furniture prices, are reduced in a fashion typical of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. clear-aways. It leaves nothing wanting. One might travel far and wide to find such a variety of furniture to choose from ---it takes a big, five-story store to house it---and still, mere quantity is not the point we would emphasize---it's the KIND of furniture with which we have filled this store (which you may now own at healthy savings) that we are proudest of. It is all

Honest, True-Blue Furniture

whose life will be the long life of seasoned woods properly treated and finished by men who know how, the worthiest at every price that we could find in the big markets of America. No specially bought sale stuff, with screws of glue and grain of varnish, has entered here.

THIS IS A SALE OF SAFE FURNITURE!

So, whether it be furniture for

The Bedroom (Brass Beds Included), Dining Room, Living Room or Porch

or for all of these that you need, the way to safe economy lies in the "Blue Tag" Sale.

Take this, then, as an invitation to explore the "Blue Tag" Sale, to make whatever comparisons you might like, to satisfy yourself upon all points of the furniture you are going to take into your home, that you are going to make a part and parcel of it. For soon you will be turning about to live indoors, and doubtless many changes in furnishings will be made.

Foresight spells huge savings.

Period Furniture

It is worthy of particular note in this noteworthy event that, although every little separate chair, rocker, desk, table, chiffonier, and the like in stock (excepting contract-price pieces) is included, some of the healthiest reductions are on the rich and true sets of Period Furniture and reproductions of antique pieces—Sheraton, Jacobean, William and Mary, Chippendale and others. Sets for bedroom, dining room and living room.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

CONLEY TELLS STIRRING TALE OF EVENTS AT FACTORY

Hearers Sit Spell-Bound at Unfolding of Details of Tragedy

FRANK CALM AND JURORS TENSE WHILE JIM CONLEY TELLS HIS GASTCY TALE

During the long wait for Conley to appear, Frank, his loyal wife and his no less loyal mother gave no sign of fear. Accuser and accused were about to face each other, a dramatic situation which the authorities had sought to bring about since the negro made his third affidavit charging Frank with the terrible crime.

If Frank at last were on the edge of a breakdown his calm, untroubled features were most deceiving at this time. He seemed no more concerned than when John Black, floundering and helpless on the stand, was making as good a witness for the defense as he was expected to make for the State.

When Solicitor Dorsey announced that Conley would be the next witness the courtroom was electrified with a shock of interest in which the only three persons who seemed not affected were this trio—Frank, his wife and his mother.

Conley took the stand. He lifted his hand to be sworn. Not a sound but the Solicitor's words disturbed the little courtroom.

"Do you know Leo Frank?" was the first question shot at the negro.

"Yes, sar, I do," Conley replied.

"Where is he?"

Negro Points Out Frank.

"Right there he is," said the negro, leveling his finger at the defendant.

Not a quiver disturbed Frank's features as the negro's accusing finger pointed him out. If any one in the crowded, breathless courtroom expected the cheeks of the young superintendent to blanch; if anyon expected him to quail and tremble under the damning, glib accusation of Conley, that person was disappointed.

Frank spoke a few words to his wife. Whether they were words of assurance, no one will know. At any rate, Mrs. Frank replied with just the ghost of a smile and the long question of the negro was begun.

Probably everyone in the courtroom was looking for some sign of collapse from the prisoner as the negro unfolded his remarkable tale, more incriminating, more elaborate, more in detail, than ever before.

Jury Listens Breathlessly.

Dramatic in its very glibness and unconcern, Conley's story, if it failed to shake or disturb Leo Frank, at least had a wonderful impression upon each member of the jury.

Conley told of seeing Mary Phagan enter the factory. This was the first time he had admitted to this, so far as the public had known.

Frank showed only a mild interest, but the jurors strained forward in their seats.

Conley told of hearing the footsteps from his vantage point on the first floor, of two persons coming out of Frank's office.

Frank still exhibited no sign of concern.

Conley then related hearing the footsteps going back to the metal room and of being startled by the shrieks of a young girl.

Mrs. Frank Bows Head.

Mrs. Frank bowed her head, but gave no other sign. Frank still was the personification of coolness and composure.

His mother looked slightly downward and toward the judge's bench. She seldom raised her eyes except at times to look with an expression of pathetic pleading at the negro witness.

Conley testified with dramatic rapidity the grewsome story he already told the police, changing it in some places and adding to it in others.

He repeated the thrilling incidents of the day with absolute nonchalance. He told of them in such a torrent of rapid words that the Solicitor had to caution him frequently to take his time

He repeated the alleged conversations, with Frank verbatim. At no time did he display any uncertainty.

He made no slip while he was allowed by the Solicitor to proceed with his grim story.

Tells of Finding Body.

After hearing the shriek of the little girl, Conley impressively told that he heard some one tiptoeing back from the metal room and an instant later heard Frank signaling him from the top of the stairs.

Then followed the tragic story of how Frank had him go to the rear of the building where he said he found the dead body of Mary Phagan.

One revolting and horrible detail after another came from the negro's lips, and still the man in the prisoner's chair sat unmoved, unperturbed.

The negro told of carrying the body from the metal room to the elevator and of Frank picking up the girl's legs and helping him.

Some crocus bagging, heavily stained with the blood of the child victim, was dramatically displayed by the Solicitor. It had no effect on Frank. Conley identified it as the bagging in which he had carried the body of the girl.

A. I don't know. Part of that time I was in prison.

Q. What time did you go to prison?—A. I can't remember.

Q. What length of time were you there?—A. Two or three days.

Q. You can't remember what time you got there and got out?—A. No.

Q. When you got out, your woman had moved?—A. Yes.

Q. Where to?—A. 122 Rhodes street.

Q. Who were you living with?—A. Lorena.

Can't Remember Prison Terms.

Q. The same one you were living with when you were arrested?—A. Yes.

Q. When were you in prison again?—A. I can't remember.

Q. Before or after Christmas?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Was it cold or hot?—A. I can't recall.

Q. How long were you there?—A. About twenty days.

Q. Were you in prison before that first time you told me of?—A. Right after I went to the pencil company.

Q. How long were you there?—A. About 30 days.

Q. How many times were you in prison since you went to the pencil factory?—A. Three times.

Q. How many times altogether?—A. Four or five times.

Q. You can't recall the number of times?—A. No.

Q. Was it six—A. Yes, five or six.

Q. Can you remember the first?—A. No.

Q. You can't remember the first time you were in prison?—A. No.

Q. You can't remember any time at all?—A. No.

Q. You can't tell how long you were in at all?—A. No.

Q. First time?—A. No.

Q. Second time?—A. No.

Q. Third time?—A. No.

Thinks It Was Seven Times.

Q. Fourth?—A. No.

Q. Fifth?—A. 1911.

Q. What month?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Sixth time?—A. It was after that.

Q. Seventh time?—A. After that.

Q. You can't tell what time?—A. No.

Q. What about the eighth time?—A. I didn't say I had been arrested eight times. You said that.

Q. But you don't know whether you have been arrested seven or eight times?—A. I think it was seven.

Q. You have been arrested three times while you have been working at the pencil factory, haven't you?—A. Yes.

Q. Let's go back a little—the day you found this child was April 26? You knew the factory was not going to run that day?—A. Yes.

Q. You saw the placards telling that it would be a holiday?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you read them?—A. Mr. Campbell read them to me. So did Snowball.

Drank Beer in Factory.

Q. What was on the placards?—A. I don't know. He read something about the factory would be closed down on April 26.

Q. You and Snowball were good friends?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you drink beer together?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever get drunk in the factory?—A. No.

Q. Did you drink beer there?—A. Yes.

Q. How much would you drink each day?—A. A dime's worth each day.

Q. Where would you drink it?—A. In the basement.

Q. Did you see Snowball Thanksgiving?—A. No, but I saw him the day before or after.

Q. How long did Snowball work there?—A. I don't know.

Q. Was he an educated negro?—A. I don't know.

Q. He could read, couldn't he?—A. Yes, he used to pick up funny papers and read them to me. He did this once.

Q. That time when you watched him in January, was Snwball there?—A. Yes.

Q. He walked right up and began talking to you both?—I don't know whether Snowball was there.

Six Negroes Worked In Plant.

Q. Couldn't you see thm?—A. Snowball was in the back. There was a partition between him and Mr. Frank.

Q. Well, Mr. Frank wouldn't have come if he had heard, would he?—A. No, sir, I don't guess he would.

Q. You worked all the time for two years?—A. Yes, except a few times when I was in jail.

Q. Who worked in your place when you were in jail?—A. I don't know.

Q. You have no recollection about it?—A. No, sir.

Q. Besides yourself and Snowball, how many other negroes worked there?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Ever count them up?

Conley counted on his fingers and then announced six.

Q. Six with you and Snowball?—A. Yes.

Q. You all did just plain labor, you and Snowball and the fireman? You didn't run any machines?—A. Yes, sir, except the fireman.

Q. When was the first time Mr. Frank spoke to you?—A. I don't know.

Q. You were there three or four months before he even spoke to you?—A. o, sir. He had not spoke to me about anything but business for some time.

Q. When was the first time he spoke to you about anything but business?—A. Do you mean about these private things?

Q. Yes, wasn't that first Saturday the first time he ever spoke to you about anything but business.—A. Yes, sir, except laughing and joking.

Q. When did he ever joke with you and what did he say?—A. I don't know, sir, just when.

Q. Who heard him say anything? Tell me one thing he ever said joking to you?

Recalls One "Little Joke."

"Your honor," said Attorney Hooper, "I object to the manner of questioning. He doesn't give the witness time to answer. I don't think he intends to be unfair, but the witness just doesn't have time to answer."

"If that is the case, it is wrong," said Judge Roan.

"You ought to know," returned Rosser. "You have heard all the questions."

"Don't ask the questions too fast," returned the judge, and the case proceeded.

Q. When did he jolly with you the last time?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Give one little joke you ever heard him crack?—A. I can't.

Q. Give just one?—A. One day he hollered down the elevator and said, "If you don't hurry up with that elevator I will start a graveyard down in the basement."

Q. What else?—A. Well, he would pinch me.

Q. Did Mr. Holloway or Mr. Darley see that?—Mr. Holloway did.

Q. Do you remember what time you went to the factory to work?—A. About two years ago.

Q. Do you remember the year?—A. I think it was 1910.

Q. How do you know?—A. I heard Mr. Schiff say.

Q. How many girls were there?—A. Emma Clark, Miss Hill, Rebecca Carson—I can't recall how many.

Carried Note for Girl.

Q. What girls were on the fourth floor in 1912?—A. Miss Daisy Hopkins was there.

Q. Was she there in 1913?—A. No, sir.

Q. Do you know where she lived?—A. [illegible]

Q. How did she look?—A. She is low, chunky and pretty.

Q. Was she dark or fair?—A. She was fair.

Q. What kind of ears did she have?—A. [illegible] ears.

Q. You didn't expect them to be like a rabbit, did you?—A. No.

Q. How did you know she was there in June?—A. She gave me a note for Mr. Schiff.

Q. How do you know that was in June?—A. It had that on the note.

Q. Did you read it?—A. No.

Q. Then how did you know?—A. He said something about June and laughed.

Q. That is all you know about it?—A. Yes.

Q. You never saw her before that time when she gave you the note?—A. No.

Q. How did you fix the time when she left?—A. Mr. Dalton told me it was about Christmas.

Frank Appears Weary.

Frank appeared very weary during the questioning of Conley. He alternated his intent gaze from Mr. Rosser to the negro witness. His eyelids twitched nervously at intervals. Every now and then he would take a deep breath.

Mrs. Frank, his wife, sat with her left arm around his shoulder. His mother sat close on his left with her eyes closed most of the time. Still she appeared to be listening.

Mr. Rosser kept his seat while cross-questioning the witness. After almost two hours' o fgrilling he still had not reached the story of the crime. It seemed to be waging a blind fight to entangle the negro.

One listening to the constant rapid questioning felt that surely sooner or later the brain of the negro would falter, but Conley kept responding readily, unfalteringly, about every other question with "I don't know."

Rosser resumed the questioning about Dalton.

Describes Dalton.

Q. Where did you see him?—A. He was coming out of the basement.

Q. What color was his hair?—A. Black. He weighed about 135; neight about like that (the witness indicated Mr. Arnold).

Q. How old was he?—A. About 35.

Q. Where did he live?—A. I don't know.

Q. How many times did you see him?—A. Several times.

Q. How many times—A. Only several times.

Q. When did you see him the first time?—A. He was coming out of the basement that first time.

Q. When else?—A. That time Daisy Hopkins brought him there.

Q. When else?—A. About Christmas.

Q. Did you see him Christmas?—A. Not on Christmas Day.

Q. When did you see him?—A. Along in January.

Q. When was the last time you saw him?—A. About six months ago.

Q. Where was he?—A. The detectives brought him down to the police station and asked me if I knew him.

Q. How was he dressed the first time you saw him?—A. I don't know.

Q. You don't know what color his suit was?—A. No, sir.

Q. How did he look?—A. He looked like a man who had just finished work and had dressed and come up town.

Worked in Holloway's Place.

Q. That first Saturday you watched was Mr. Darley or Mr. Holloway there?—A. Yes, sir, but they left early.

Q. Now, the next time you watched? A. Mr. Holloway was sick.

Q. Who worked in his place?—A. I did.

Q. How do you know he was sick?—A. They told me he was sick.

Q. Well the next time, was Mr. Holloway sick? That was Thanksgiving wasn't it?—A. No, sir, it was before Thanksgiving.

Q. What time was it?—A. Last of August.

Q. Was Mr. Holloway sick then?—A. No, sir.

Q. Was he at the factory that Saturday?—A. Yes, sir he left about 2 o'clock.

Q. Now, the next time was after Thanksgiving?—A. It was in September.

Q. I thought you said it was after Thanksgiving?—A. September is after Thanksgiving.

Q. September is after Thanksgiving?—A. Yes, sir, September is after Thanksgiving.

Shifts Calendar Again.

Q. In September after Thanksgiving was Mr. Darley and Mr. Schiff there?—A. Yes, I saw them, but not in September, because that is before Thanksgiving.

Q. Don't lots of people work there every Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. Was anybody working there the time you watched?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Didn't Mr. Schiff work there Thanksgiving?—A. I don't remember. I know he wasn't in there when Mr. Frank told me he wanted me to work.

Q. Do the metal room doors lock?—A. I don't know.

Q. You know the factory pretty well, don't you?—A. Some parts of it.

Q. Did you ever sweep the metal room?—A. No, I never swept anything except the fourth floor.

Q. There is a dark room on the left in the back of the metal room, isn't there?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever see anybody go there?—A. Once in a while.

Q. Do you know where the plating room is?—A. I don't know anything about that department.

Q. Do you know whereMr. Quinn's office is?—A. Yes.

Visited Long, Dark Room.

Q. But you have never been there?—A. No, I have never been in Mr. Quinn's office.

Q. You don't know much about the left part of the building by Mr. Quinn's office,?—A. No, sir.

Q. Were you ever back where the ladies' toilets were?—A. I put disinfectants back there.

Q. You said a while ago that you had never been back there?—A. Not since I have been working on the fourth floor. I just sprinkled the floor with disinfectant.

Q. Have you ever been in Mr. Quinn's office?—A. No, but I have been up to it.

Q. You have never been back there by that long, dark room on the left hand side?—A. Yes.

Q. You just told me you never had.—A. No sir, you misunderstood me.

Q. What were you doing down there where they washed lead?—A. I went there to wash overalls for Mr. Becker and Mr. Fritz.

Q. Are they there now.—A. I don't know.

Q. Outside of the lead room, the ladies' toilet and Mr. Quinn's office, have you ever been there?—A. Yes, I went in that long, dark room.

Frank Sent Him There.

Q. Why didn't you tell me that before?—A. You didn't give me time.

Q. When were you back there last?—A. To get a piece of cloth for Mr. Frank.

Q. How many other times did you go back there?—A. I don't recall.

Q. What were you doing there?—A. Mr. Frank sent me there to move some boxes the rats were eating.

Q. Who else ever sent you back there?—A. Mr. Schiff.

Conley here called for a glass of water and Mr. Rosser said "We will rest a little while."

Describes Frank's Office.

Q. How big a room is Mr. Frank's office?—A. I don't know, sir.

Q. It has got two desks in it, hasn't it?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Who uses the other desk?—A. Mr. Herbert Schiff.

Q. When was Mr. Schiff on his vacation, according to your recollection?—A. About Christmas.

Q. You don't know whether he was traveling for the pencil factory, or was on his vacation, do you?—A. I don't know, sir, he was away.

Q. How big is the outside office?—A. I don't know, sir.

O. What is in it?—A. A safe and a desk.

Q. You don't know whether the door of that safe when open covered the door to the inside office, do you?—A. No, sir, I don't.

Q. Can you see Mr. Frank's inside office from the top of the steps?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Can you sit in Mr. Frank's office and see anyone pass up the steps?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You don't mean a man can sit in Mr. Frank's office and see a person come up on the second floor, do you?—A. No, sir, I was talking about the steps from the second to the third floor.

Shows Where They Talked.

Q. When a person gets down to the clock he can see them?—A. Yes.

Q. Who saw Mr. Frank talk to you that day on the fourth floor?—A. I don't know.

Q. Who was near you?—A. Miss Willis.

Q. Did she see you?—A. I don't know.

Q. Show on this diagram where you were standing when Mr. Frank was talking to you:—A. I was standing here (indicating a spot near the aisle). Miss Willis was here near this petition.

Q. Could she see you?—A. I don't know.

Q. You know whether she saw you or not, don't you—A. No.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say?—A. He asked me what I was going to do the next day. I told him nothing much and he said he wanted me to do a little work on the third floor.

Q. What time did he tell you to come?—A. About 8:30.

Q. What else did you do?—A. I went on sweeping and left at 5:30.

Didn't Draw Pay.

Q. Did you punch as you went out?—A. Yes, I think so. I stopped there and talked to Mr. Holloway about the clock being wrong.

Q. Don't you remember whether you rang out or not?—A. No sir, I don't remember.

Q. Why didn't you stop and get your pay?—A. I knew I wasn't going to get but $2.75 and that watchman would get me, so I told Snowball to get it for me.

Q. Where did he give it to you?—A. At a shoe shining parlor near there.

Q. How much did you get?—A. $3.75.

Q. I thought you said you were only going to get $2.75?—A. That's all, but Mr. Frank forgot to take out $1, and that made $2.75.

Q. Did Mr. Frank make up the payroll that week?—A. I don't know, but he always took out the money that way.

Q. How do you know that?—A. I don't know, but that is what I have always understood.

Q. How much did you drink Friday?—A. I didn't drink nothing.

Q. How many beers did you drink?—A. I disremember.

Q. Do you know Mr. Harry Scott?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You told Mr. Scott you got down about 9 o'clock that morning?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. That wasn't so?—A. No, sir, that wasn't so.

Q. You also told him you had a little before 9 o'clock.—A. Yes, sir.

"It Wasn't All False."

Q. What time did you have breakfast?—A. About 7 or 7:30 o'clock.

Q. You told Mr. Scott that you left Peters street about 11 o'clock?—A. I disremember.

Q. Didn't you swear you were there till 11 o'clock?—A. If it's there I swore to it, I guess.

Q. You bought a pint of whisky on Peters street, didn't you?—A. No, sir, a half pint.

Q. Nearly everything you swore to down there was false?—A. No, sir, it wasn't all false.

Q. You made statements there and swore to three affidavits and they were all false, weren't they?—A. No, sir, there was some truth in all of them.

Q. What was true?—A. If you will read them to me I'll tell you what was true and what was false.

At this point the spectators broke into a laugh, and while Deputy Plennie Minor rapped for order Jim Conley smiled broadly, showing all his teeth.

Mr. Hooper interrupted.

"Your honor, I am surprised that my friend should pursue such a line of questioning, knowing that it is illegal."

"I didn't think you have the cheek to make the objection," said Mr. Rosser.

"He is trying to bring out part of these affidavits without bringing out the whole," said Mr. Hooper. "As the negro suggests, let them bring out the whole document. They asked for them and we furnished them."

Conley Unusual Witness.

"I know," cried Rube Arnold, "hat this witness who has been drilled and coached and finally canned is quite familiar with those printed comments. Our friends would like to have us read them to him. But we are not going to do it. What we are trying to show is what he said to parties admitting that it led up to the making of the affidavit. This is an unusual witness and we think we are entitled to get at him in a way a little out of the ordinary."

Mr. Hooper replied:

"Because Mr. Arnold gets up here and shouts "canned" does not change the law. We demand these proceedings be legal. He can't bring out parts of these affidavits without bringing out the whole.

Mr. Dorsey then had a word.

"I object to the language of Mr. Arnold," he said. "He charges the 'canning' of this witness' testimony without proof. That statement is prejudiced and should be stricken."

"My friend Dorsey has made one of the usual smiling objections," said Mr. Arnold.

"Well, I am going to present an argument whenever I want to. Whenever he objects I intend to make comment."

Continues Examination.

Judge Roan interrupted:

"What is the question asked the witness?"

"I'll ask it," said Mr. Rosser.

He changed the form of his question and proceeded without interruption.

Q. You were undertaking to tell me your conversation with Scott and Black on May 18.—A. I don't remember what day it was.

Q. How long did they talk to you?—A. I don't remember. I sent for Mr. Black to come down to my cell.

Q. That wasn't that day?—A. I don't recall.

Q. The first time you made any statements about your movements, Scott and Black were together?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that the time you sent for Black.—A. I think so.

Q. Will you swear that the time you made this statement about your movement was on that Saturday you sent for Black?—A. No, I won't swear it, but I think so.

Bought Some Whiskey.

Q. How long did they talk to you before you gave them the statement?—A. I don't know.

Q. Didn't they have to work on you a long time before you made any statement?—A. Yes.

Q. Didn't they have to force from you the fact that you could write that time you made the affidavit?—A. No, I wrote in the chief's office Sunday before that.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives you bought a pint of whiskey?—A. No, only half pint.

Q. What did you pay for that?—A. Forty-five cents.

Q. How did you remember that?—A. It was what I always paid for it.

Q. Didn't you tell the detectives—

Mr. Hooper jumped to his feet with an objection.

"The State has no objection to all this evidence going before the jury, but we do insist that it be done in the prescribed legal way. This is intended for nothing but impeachment, and the code says the witness has the right to be confronted with a written statement. Let me ask my friend Rosser what document he is reading from."

Rosser replied hotly:

"I do not intend to tell you or the witness either."

Judge Roan said: "I think you gentlemen can cross-question the witness on any subject."

Rosser replied: "I am going after him and I am going to jump on him with both feet."

Then, turning to Mr. Hooper, continued: "And I won't enlighten him any, either. Your period of enlightenment is over."

Rosser then turned to the witness:

Q. Did you tell Mr. Scott that you went to a saloon on Peters street just after 11 o'clock and got some whisky?—A. I didn't tell him at 11 o'clock; I told him I went to get a drink.

Q. You didn't say after 11 o'clock?—A. No.

Q. When you were talking to Scott and Black, didn't you tell the truth?—A. I told him some things and held some things back.

Q. Didn't you tell him lies?—A. No. I didn't answer some of the questions and they kept on writing.

Q. When they asked you if you were telling the truth you didn't answer?—A. No, sir; I hung my head and they kept on writing.

Q. You told them you went into three saloons, didn't you, and got some whiskey?—A. No sir, I said I got whiskey at one saloon. It was Mr. Early's saloon.

Says He Played Dice.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you got whiskey in the Butt saloon?—A. No sir, I didn't say nothing about buying any whiskey there. I told them about going into this saloon and winning 90 cents playing dice, and then buying some beer.

Q. Didn't you tell them that first time about buying some wine?—A. No sir, I will explain that.

Q. You needn't tell us that. Didn't you say you went home from Peters street?—A. No sir, I didn't say that exactly.

Q. Didn't you tell them that you went between 3:30 and 4 o'clock and bought beer?—A. I didn't go between 3:30 and 4. If I told them that, it wasn't so.

Q. Did you send a little girl out for something after you got home?—A. Yes, I sent her out for a pound of sausage.

Q. That was after 3 o'clock?—A. It was after I bought the beer and had come back.

Q. Was that after 3 o'clock?—A. If they have that on that paper I must have said it, but I don't remember now.

Q. You don't remember telling them that?—A. No, sir.

Q. What did you tell them about the money you had?—A. I don't remember what I told them.

Q. Why can't you remember that?—A. I just haven't got it in my mind.

Q. In your first statement you denied going to the factory at all?—A. Yes.

Admits He Told Lie.

Q. You say now that it was an untruth?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you hang your head when you told them that?—A. Yes.

Q. Why do you hang your head? Just to let the man who you were talking with know you were telling a lie?—A. Yes.

Q. Which one of the detectives told you to look him in the face?—A. Nobody told me to.

Q. How do you do when you are telling an untruth?—A. I don't know exactly. Sometimes when I am holding back things I look down and play with my hands.

Q. How did the detectives treat you when they were talking with you? One would cuss you and the other one would tell you you were a good negro?—A. No sir, they have never cussed me.

Q. Didn't they accuse you of things?—A. No sir, only they said they wanted me to tell the truth. They just kept telling me that.

JURORS STRAIN FORWARD TO CATCH CONLEY STORY; FRANK'S INTEREST MILD

Dramatic in its very glibness and unconcern, Conley's story, if it failed to shake or disturb Leo Frank, at least had a wonderful impression upon each member of the jury.

Conley told of seeing Mary Phagan enter the factory. This was the first time he had admitted to this, so far as the public had known.

Frank showed only a mild interest, but the jurors strained forward in their seats.

Conley told of hearing the footsteps from his vantage point on the first floor of two persons coming out of Frank's office.

Frank still exhibited no sign of concern.

Conley then related hearing the footsteps going back to the metal room and of being startled by the shrieks of a young girl.

Mrs. Frank bowed her head, but gave no other sign. Frank still was the personification of coolness and composure.

Dramatic Moment of Trial Comes as Negro Takes Stand

L. O. Grice, a stenographer in the offices of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, was the first witness called. He said that he saw Frank on Sunday morning after the murder and Frank attracted his attention by his undue nervousness.

Grice said he was on the way to the Terminal Station when he bought an "extra" stating that a murder had been committed at the National Pencil Factory. He said he stopped by the pencil factory and saw eight men on the inside of the building.

"Did any of these men attract your particular attention?" asked Solicitor Dorsey.—A. Two or three of them did.

Q. Who were they?—A. When I went in the building Detective Black, whom I knew, was asking a great many questions.

Q. Did anybody attract your attention by their nervousness?—A. Not right then, but later we went down through the basement and out the back door. Then I was attracted by the nervous actions of a small dark man. I did not know him.

Q. Is this the man? (Pointing to Frank.)—A. Yes.

Shows How Frank Acted.

Q. What did Frank say? A. He said something about looking for his pin. Detective Black told him they had already looked for it.

Q. Just tell the jury how Frank acted.—A. He did like this. (The witness stood up and walked about the stand with his head bent, intently gazing at the floor. His hands, with the fingers extended, were shaking.)

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. When were you served to appear as a witness?—A. Last Saturday.

Q. How did you come to be called?—A. I told my friends and they probably told Mr. Dorsey.

Q. When you saw that that little girl was murdered, did it not affect you?—A. Yes, some.

Q. You were excited, were you not, just like an ordinary human being?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you show your excitement?—A. I might have.

Q. You don't recall whether anyone else was nervous, do you?—A. No.

Dobbs Is Recalled.

The witness left the stand and Sergeant L. S. Dobbs was recalled.

Q. Mr. Dobbs, did you find a handkerchief in that basement?—A. About ten feet toward the rear from the body.

Q. Is this it?—Yes.

Rosser cross-examined the witness.

Q. The haindkerchief was about ten feet beyond her feet on the left hand side of the building?—A. Yes.

Solicitor Dorsey took the witness again.

He had Sergeant Dobbs identify a flashlight photograph of the spot where the body was found.

Rosser questioned the witness again.

Q. Do you recognize in this picture the handsome countenance of our friend, John Black?—A. Yes.

Dobbs was excused.

Handkerchief as Evidence.

Solicitor Dorsey gained consent to tender the handkerchief as evidence.

Mell Stanford, an employe of the pencil factory, was recalled to the stand.

Q. What was the condition of the door in the rear of the second floor of the pencil factory leading to the stairs that led to the third floor on the Friday afternoon before the murder?—A. It was barred.

Q. Is there any other way to get out that way except those steps.—A. None except the fire escapes.

Q. Was the floor cleaned subsequent to the murder?—A. Yes, some time in the early part of the week.

Mr. Rosser took the witness.

Q. Did you clean it?—AA. No, I saw a negro doing it.

Q. Who was he?—A. I don't know.

Undertaker Gives Formula.

The witness was excused and William Gheeslin, the undertaker, was recalled.

Q. Are there curtains on the outside of the room in which Mary Phagan's body was placed?—A. Yes.

Q. I don't want you to disclose the formula of your fluids, but I want to know if there is formaldehyde in it?—A. Yes. I will state that there is 8 per cent of formaldehyde.

"I object," said Mr. Rosser, "for him to bring out one ingredient without the others."

"Well," said Mr. Dorsey, "I don't want him to disclose his formula when it is a secret with him, and I hope that Mr. Rosser will not try to force him to do so.

"Mr. Rosser tried to bring out from Dr. Hurt that the lungs were not congested. I want to show that formaldehyde cleaned them out."

Didn't Point Out Scar.

Finally it was agreed that Mr. Gheeslin should show his formula to the attorneys and the jury.

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Mr. Gheeslin, when Detective Black, Boots Rogers and Mr. Frank were in your undertaking establishment, didn't you point out the scar on the little girl's head?—A. No.

Q. Instead of there being a curtain to the entrance to the room in the undertaking room where Mary Phagan's body was lying there was a bathrobe and a small coat hanging on the door?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused.

Mrs. Arthur Ellis was called, but did not answer.

Jim Conley was called at 9:45.

State May Rest Wednesday.

The second week of the Frank trial opened Monday morning with the indication that the State would not conclude with the presentation of its case before Tuesday night at the earliest. In the event that the cross-examination of Jim Conley required the time the lawyers for the defense intimated they would devote to it, there was a strong possibility that the prosecution would not rest much before Wednesday afternoon.

The conclusion of the testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris was regarded as of scarcely less importance than the story of Conley. Dr. Harris was on the stand Friday and created a genuine sensation by declaring that Mary Phagan could not have lived more than half or three-quarters of an hour after she ate her simple midday meal and started from home for the National Pencil Factory. He came to this determination from the fact that the cabbage she had eaten for dinner had undergone scarcely any change from the digestive juices when he examined the contents of her stomach.

The physician also strengthened the State's indictment charging strangulation by declaring that this was assuredly the cause of her death, the blow on the back of the head being insufficient to produce more than a temporary unconsciousness.

In the midst of his startling testimony, which was the first evidence brought out by the State that was not already known by the public, he collapsed. Solicitor Dorsey had

Dalton To Corroborate Conley's Story On Stand

Continued on Page 4.

then?—A. You cut me off so sharp I didn't have a chance.

Q. What time did they come?—A. Some time about 2:30 or 3 o'clock.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if Mr. Frank had put me wise.

Q. He and Frank used the same expression?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How were the women dressed?—A. I don't remember.

Court was then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Jim Conley was brought to the courtroom at five minutes to 2 o'clock. He was accompanied by W. M. Smith, his lawyer, and Chief of Police James L. Beavers. He spent the noon recess at the police station. The negro went straight to the stand and waited for court to open. Frank, who was in the room, sat with his back turned to the witness stand and talked to his wife. Conley showed no signs of nervousness, and for the greater part of the five minutes he kept his hands locked in his lap and gazed calmly at the curious faces turned his way.

Just as Judge Roan walked to the stand, Deputy Sheriff Plennie Minor announced all women would be excluded from the room for the remainder of the hearing. Reluctantly they vacated the seats they had secured and held during the noon recess.

Fully 150 women were barred by the ruling. Rosser resumed his cross-examination at five minutes after 2 o'clock.

Q. Who saw you at the police station?—A. Chief Beavers.

Q. Anybody else?—A. My lawyer, William Smith.

Q. What did they say?—A. Well, my lawyer—

"I object," said Attorney Hooper. "You can't bring out what took place between him and his lawyer."

Didn't Remember About Time.

Q. Well, Jim, what did you do on the Saturday before you watched for Mr. Frank the first time?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do the Saturday after that?—A. I don't know, sir, I disremember.

Q. What about the Saturday after that?—A. Well, long about August 1 I watched again.

Q. Let me see if I get that right—one Saturday you didn't watch and the next Saturday you did. The next Saturday you didn't watch, and the next Saturday you did, and then you didn't watch any more until Thanksgiving?—A. I don't know exactly. I can't count it like you.

Q. Well, I got it like you said, didn't I, Jim?—A. The last time I watched was about the last of September.

Q. Jim, what time was it you watched the second Saturday?—A. I don't remember, sir.

Q. You don't know what time you left for home?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, we don't want any controversy between us, but tell all about these times you watched.—A. I done told you like I remember them.

Doesn't Remember Pay.

Q. When did you draw your pay, before or after Thanksgiving day?—A. I can't remember.

Q. The day after Thanksgiving day what did you do?—A. I came back to work.

Q. Who did you see?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. Who else?—A. I can't recall.

Q. Did you see Mr. Darley?—A. I don't remember.

Q. That first time you watched, how many hours did you work and what did you get?—A. $1.25.

Q. I mean what did you get for your services?—A. I don't remembed.

Q. Where were you living in July, 1912?—A. 37-B Vine street.

Q. How long did you live there?—

Armless Girl Votes; Marks With Her Toes

MAYWOOD, ILL., Aug. 4.—Miss Kitty Smith, who was born without arms, to-day went to the polls and marked her ballot with a pencil held between the toes of her right foot.

Miss Smith is the founder of a home for cripples here. Her feet have been trained to do all the work of hands.

U. S. BOARD CUTS EXPRESS RATES 25 PER CENT

Interstate Commerce Body Says Parcel Post Need Not Lessen Profits of Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Completing an investigation covering a year in which the relations existing between express companies and railroads were thoroughly inquired into, the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day announced its findings. It figures rates on express matter which cut express revenues approximately 25 per cent.

The report is a reiteration of an earlier report, but is more complete. It gives a table of 650,000 rates as a basis for rate charges to every place in the United States and its possessions. The order becomes effective on October 15 for a period of two years.

The United States, under the Commission's plan, is divided into a block system, rates being fixed upon a determined basis for mileage and weight. Rates and charges are classified. Rules governing the delivery and "pick-up" service have been revised and modified as has been the requirement that each package shall have a label.

Parcel Post Rates Higher.

On the report comparison is made between express rates and parcel post rates on packages over four pounds when carried for distances of more than 200 miles and less than 3,000. "Express rates," the report states, are generally lower than the parcel post rates."

The bases of classification prescribed at first class or ordinary merchandise of ordinary value are to be carried at first class or ordinary merchandise rates. All articles of food and drink are second class and are to be carried at 75 per cent of the first class rate.

All rates are based on carrier's risk to the limit of the stated value, all rates based upon owner's risk being eliminated.

The rates on newspapers and periodicals are practically the same as at present.

Loss in Revenue Disputed.

"It is estimated that nearly $2,000,000 worth of transportation is given yearly to holders of franks, without charge.

In regard to the parcel post and a claim by the express companies that the reduction in rates by the Commission has caused the express companies a serious loss in revenues, the report says:

"The Commission's conclusion is that any losses of business for the future may easily be replaced by new business if the express companies are so inclined and that the establishment of the parcel post is not a justification for any higher scale of rates than the one here shown to be reasonable."

Columbus Factions Settle Differences

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—A controversy that threatened to defeat both commission government and the waterworks bond issue has been amicably settled.

Advocates of commission government proposed an election the same week as the election on the waterworks bonds, October 18. The water bond champions warned the commission government advocates that they would oppose the bill before the Legislature. Advocates of commission government retaliated by threatening to kill the bond issue.

Now it has been agreed to postpone the election a month, and to withdraw opposition to the measure in the Legislature.

Wife Wakes to Find 2 Burglars in Room

Mrs. George Hartley, of No. 88 Kelly street, was awakened about 3:30 o'clock Monday to find two burglars in her bedroom. In escaping they cleared a bed in which three little children were sleeping, but without disturbing their dreams.

Mr. Hartley jumped out of bed to pursue the buglars, but they were too fleet of feet. He told the police he thought they were negroes.

Policeman Hurt in Fall in Manhole

While patroling his beat on Peters street early Monday Policeman E. H. Parham stepped on an unstable sewer manhole cover at the corner of Peters and McDaniel streets which gave way. He was badly bruised and unable to climb out until assistance was rendered.

Policeman Parham was taken to the Grady Hospital. His injuries are reported not to be serious.

Diggs Goes to Trial On Slavery Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The trial of Maury Diggs, on a charge of violating the white slave law, will begin before Federal Judge Van Fleet

Theodore J. Roche, special Government prosecutor, to-day announced that the trial would proceed without delay, and that the trial of Drew Caminetti on the same charge would follow.

FIVE SEEK ONE OFFICE.

BARNESVILLE.—A lively race is on for Tax Collector of Pike County to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of E. R. Carswell, of Barnesville. The election will be held on Monday, August 18. Z. T. Evans and J. A. Stone, of Barnesville; Rev. J. C. Baird, of Milner; J. D. Dunn, of Zebulon, and J. H. Lee, of Concord, are the candidates.

NINE ARE KILLED IN HOP PICKERS' STRIKE RIOT

California Workers Attack Posse. Japs Given as Cause—Soldiers on Guard.

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 4.—Five companies of State troops were under arms here to-day to quell the expected rioting of hundreds of hop pickers who engaged in a battle with a sheriff's posse last night, killing nine and wounding 25 others. Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were the guiding spirits of the rioting strikers.

The dead in last night's riot:

A. E. Manwell, Marysville, district attorney; D. Ricordan, Marysville, deputy sheriff; three strikers; three other members of the posse, and a negro bystander.

Sheriff and Mayor Wounded.

Among the injured, some of whom may die, were: Sheriff George H. Voss, of Marysville; Constable L. C. Anderson, of Wheatland; Marshal Scoggins, of Wheatland; Postmaster John Johnson, of Wheatland, and George Bilby, of Marysville. Many of the strikers were reported suffering from fatal injuries to-day.

The striking hop pickers, urged on by the I. W. W. agitators, attacked the small sheriff's posse that had entered the strike region to preserve quiet. The strikers had demanded higher wages, and when this demand was refused, walked out of the fields.

Jap Workers Are Cause.

The leaders asserted they were aggrieved because of the low wages and the presence of Japanese workers in the fields where they were picking.

In addition to the troops on duty here 300 citizens of Wheatland, armed and in charge of Police Chief McCoy, of Marysville, were kept in readiness to quell trouble that was expected to start to-day.

There were about 500 hop pickers on strike, and the I. W. W. leaders were trying to add to their forces by calling out the pickers from all the surrounding farms.

Rum-Crazed Goat Butts Policeman

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mary Wadejewski's pet goat found his way to the waste pit of a brewery, and after munching on tin cans, wire hoops, broken bottles and the like, got on the outside of a quantity of malt-steeped things they use in the brewing for cleaning vats.

"Billy" then spied Patrolman Morban brass buttons, set himself, closed his eyes and let go.

When the policeman crawled out of the gutter he looked around for the shifting engine that hit him and then swooned. Friends, supporting him, made three block in 45 minutes taking him to the hospital.

Pittsburg Draws Line At the Slit Trouser

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—W. L. Doak, a member of the North Side Gentility, the first man to wear the prophesied slit trousers, was mobbed by a gang of boys here and put to flight.

The slit in Doak's trousers extend from the bottom, outside, to about six inches from the knee. He wore bright green hosiery.

KILLING AT CAMP MEETING.

LOUISVILLE.—Hill Curry, a negro was shot and killed by H. Evans, another negro, at Pine Hill, a negro camp meeting near here yesterday.

5 Slayings in 5 Days Chattanooga's Toll In a Wave of Crime

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 4.—Reports from Erlanger Hospital to-day are that Mrs. W. L. Knowling, who was shot Saturday night by Rufus Knave, the latter being immediately killed by her husband, is in a precarious state and that her recovery is scarcely hoped for.

The funeral of Knave took place this afternoon. During the same hour services were held over the body of Squire C. A. Bedell, who was murdered at his home in East Chattanooga Tuesday night. Tom West, a negro, killed by Eugene Reid, was also buried to-day.

Five slayings in five days have resulted from a wave of crime which has swept over the city.

Mutiny On High Sea Is Charged To Girl

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Miss Lillian Clarkson, a stenographer, 19 years old and pretty, was held to the United States grand jury by Commissioner Foote charged with "mutiny on the high seas." The offense is punishable by death or imprisonment for twenty years. Miss Clarkson's punishment may be less severe.

She shipped as a waitress on a lake steam, intending to have a vacation trip that would pay for itself. When she was asked to perform another girl's duties, she refused. The ship's officers declared she had mutinied, locked her in the hold, and when the boat landed turned her over to the Federal authorities.

Uncertain Where to Hold Murray Court

DALTON, Aug. 4.—Relative to the session of Murray Superior Court which meets two weeks hence, Judge A. W. Fite says:

"Not having seen the act which calls for the removal of the county site from Spring Place to Chatsworth, I don't know where the approaching session will be held. However, if the bill authorizes immediate removal, court will be held in Chatsworth if a place is provided by the citizens. If a place is not provided I can order the court held at Spring Place. I have been informed the Chatsworth people plan to convert the Odd Fellows' hall into a temporary courthouse."

Other Counties Want Pair in Stock Frauds

GREENSBORO, Aug. 4.—Authorities of Berrien and Oglethorpe Counties have requested Sheriff E. C. Hixon, of Greene County, to hold D. E. Moorefield and G. W. Bishop after their trials here on ten warrants charging cheating and swindling, in one case to the amount of $1,500, by selling bogus stock.

The defendants are being brought from Arcadia, Fla., where they were arrested last week.

Diamond Robbers At Another Resort

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., Aug. 4.—Diamond thieves operating here robbed Mrs. Nelson Morris, wife of the millionaire packer of Chicago, of a horseshoe pin valued at $1,000 when she motored over from Magnolia late Saturday afternoon.

The robbery became known to-day when the police posted an offer of $50 reward for the return of the pin with "no questions asked."

Prisoner Says He Is Mrs. Wilson's Fiance

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The police are holding Cyrus Shank, a nice-appearing young man, who walked into the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. and announced that he was the fiance of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

"I want to join, and you can charge the expense to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson," he said to the secretary behind the desk. "I am soon to marry her."

The police were called. Shank's father said the young man has been demented for several months.

CAREFULLY PLANS DEATH WITH DRUG

Lithonia Woman Commits Suicide When She Finishes Putting House in Order.

LITHONIA, Aug. 4.—The suicide of Mrs. Addie Kelley, wife of James Kelley, here Sunday apparently was one long meditated. Before swallowing the carbolic acid with which she ended her life, Mrs Kelley put her house in order, bathed and dressed her two children and herself, then drank the poison and fell across the bed.

This was at about 11:30 o'clock. A half hour later when her husband returned to the house he heard groans and rushed into her room, to find her in an unconscious condition. Doctors were hurrriedly summoned and the fight to save the woman's life lasted for eight hours. A few minutes after 8 o'clock she died, having suffered great agony all the while.

The Kelley family is prominent in Lithonia and the tragic death of Mrs. Kelley has cast a gloom over the community. She had been in ill health for some time and to this reason alone can be attributed the cause of her act. She left no message of any kind.

25,000 in Boston at K. of C. Convention

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Knights of Columbus and their families, numbering about 25,000, arrived in Boston today from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, for the thirty-first annual supreme convention which will be formally opened to-morrow with solemn high mass at the Cathedral of Holy Cross.

Among the important matters to be considered will be the question of transferring headquarters from New Haven, Conn., to Washington, D. C. Should the plan be adopted the convention contemplates the erection of a million-dollar home in the capital.

Adventists Oppose Sunday 'Blue' Laws

FORT VALLEY, Aug. 4.—This is religious liberty day here at the annual encampment of the Georgia conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Resolutions against Sunday "blue-law" legislation, and also against the recent attempt to compel the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the State were passed at this morning's session, the discussion of the resolutions being led by Carlyle Haynes, of the American Religious Liberty Association.

RIOTERS ON TRIAL.

VALDOSTA.—Judge W. E. Thomas is at Statenville to-day to hear the cases against R. S. Williams, his son Robert, and a man named Jernigan, under arrest there charged with shooting up the town of Howell and threatening the life of the town marshal.

"TIGERS" GO TO CHAINGANG.

DALTON.—Straight chaingang sentences of six to twelve months were given six "blind tigers," convicted in Superior Court last week, not one convicted being permitted to pay out.

HOPE FOR ACTION ON MEDICAL BILL

Special Effort Will Be Made to Get Vote On Measure This Week.

Friends of the medical practice bill which has passed the Senate by the vote of 36 to 4 are making special efforts to get the measure up for action in the House this week.

At last year's session the bill was not reached in the House until the closing day of the session. Then it failed to pass by nine votes.

The bill provides for a single, composite board of medical examiners upon which each of the three recognized schools of medicine will have representation, instead of a separate board for each school. It is designed through the composite board to keep in closer and more intimate touch with the medical practice situation in the State and to make fraud more difficult.

The eight members of this board are to be appointed by the Governor, and to hold two meetings each year for examining applicants for license to practice. The fee for each applicant is fixed at $20, and from the money thus collected all the expenses of the board are to be met.

Applicants for license to practice medicine are required to have graduated from a legally incorporated medical college, and to be of good moral character. Successful applicants are required to register their licenses with the clerk of the Superior Court in which they wish to practice, and the clerk is required to make a regular report to the board of all registrations.

Medical colleges whose students are applicants for license to practice in Georgia are subject to approval by the board. Under the present law there are required of the student only three terms of seven months each, whereas the proposed law requires four terms of eight months each—a requirement now made by all standard medical colleges. For entrance to a medical college there is required a preliminary literary education equivalent to fourteen Carnegie units, which is practically the same as a standard high school education, such as is required for entrance into any college or university.

I. O. O. F. MEETING AT ETON.

DALTON.—W. B. Robinson, deputy grand master of the Eighteenth Division, I. O. O. F., has called the annual fall convention for September 12-13 with Prosperity Lodge, No. 239, of Eton. The division is composed of lodges in Whitfield, Bartow, Gordon, Catoosa and Murray Counties.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

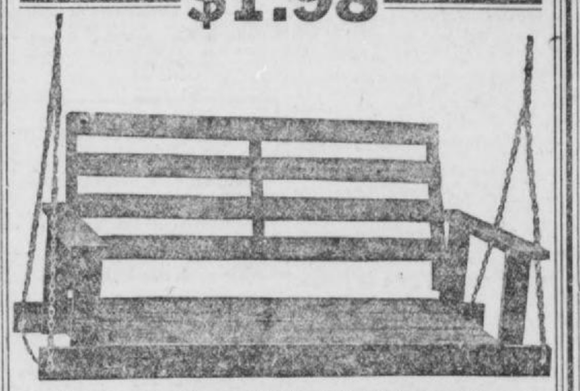
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An experienced man will be sent out to your home to put up this swing for only 50c extra.

A 25 per cent reduction on all other porch swings. No extra charge to hang these swings.

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A $10.00 couch hammock, with springs and cushions, only $7.50

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Special prices on all hot weather, outdoor and sporting goods.

KING HARDWARE CO.

53 PEACHTREE 87 WHITEHALL

MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN 69

WOMEN FIRST IN GEORGIA

If money must be saved by sacrifice,

Let the blow fall upon our cows and hogs,

Or even upon our men and boys---

But not upon our girls.

Georgia has a reformatory for boys at Milledgeville.
Its Superintendnet says:

"We are frequently embarrassed by requests to have girls received here—

"The experiment was tried more than once with only one girl at a time: and she proved a veritable firebrand—and of course had little chance for self-improvement."

THIS DISGRACE—

The unspeakable disgrace of confining girls in a reformatory with boys will not be repeated in Georgia. Superintendent Lovvorn says truly:

"This is simply unthinkable."

But what will you do? A local paper says:

"It is estimated that each year from ten to twelve girls in each county in Georgia are lost through the lack of such an institution."

Seventy-five girls are in charge of one court. The officials are helpless: they have no place to put these children.

Georgia will not wait begging with hat in hand until some charitably disposed persons drop in a fund sufficient to take care of her daughters.

If you must economize, you will sacrifice hogs, cattle and chemicals rather than girls.

The Medical School—

The University of Georgia—

The School of Technology—

These are for men and boys; they should get far more than they are to-day receiving from our State.

And yet even these might wait for funds: men and boys can make shift without money or a great deal of book-learning.

But a girl upon the brink—

A girl sinking beneath the whirling scum of the underworld can not wait. The frightful quagmire sucks her down. For her the gift of charity or of the State a year or more from now will be wholly wasted.

To-day they are being lost.

To-morrow will be too late.

Now is their need desperate.

Men will not shoulder them aside for the sake of hogs and cattle or even for the schooling of men and boys. They will provide.

If any must be sacrificed it will not again be girls in Georgia.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

In the Paris fire men trampled upon women in their mad desire to save their own most worthless lives—

And when the Elba and the Bourgoyne went down, men crushed the fingers of women who tried to cling to the gunwales of the boats in which men were rowing away.

Thank God it was not so when the Titanic sank—

Men of our race gladly embraced death that women might live.

To-day when there is no storm or fire or sinking ship, will you save hogs and cows and leave girls to die a thousand deaths?

Long ago came the Word of God:

"Behold the cry of the daughter of my people—

"The harvest is past and the summer is ended, and we are not saved.

"For the hurt of the daughter of my people am I hurt—

"Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?

"Why then is not the healing of the daughter of my people perfected?"

Not man but God asks:

"WHY?"

Recall those who begged Jesus to leave the land because of the loss of a herd of hogs.

And you will never reply—

"Lord, we have cows and hogs—

"And these must be saved,

"Even though a few score girls are lost."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

NOT THESE DAYS.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 26 years old and have just received a proposal of marriage from a man one year my senior. Do you think 26 is too old to get married—in fact, I will be 27 before we are married? Do you think a woman of 26 should marry a man only one year her senior? What I'm afraid of is that we might outgrow one another. A man at 30 is young; a woman at 30 is middle-aged. I love this man very much, but after a few years I wouldn't like to be laid aside for fairer and younger faces.

R. F.

I am confident you are worrying yourself needlessly. You will not be middle-aged at 30 unless you continue to think you are old and make yourself so.

Get married and don't let a gray hair to-morrow spoil the happiness of to-day. To me, it seems that your ages are ideal.

DON'T GIVE HER UP.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a girl and love her with all my heart, but there is one thing I have against her, and it is that she swears occasionally. I have asked her to stop this, but she won't. Now, don't you think if she loved me, she would do it? What is your opinion of a girl who swears?

WILLIE.

It is a bad habit, but one which, I am sure, you can help her to break.

You might find a suggestion in your method of reform in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"IT TAKES TWO," ETC.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been calling on a young lady for the last few months, but owing to her stubborn disposition we had frequent quarrels. Would you advise me to discontinue calling on her? PERPLEXED.

Certainly. For I do not like the way in which you speak of her, taking to yourself no measure of the blame for your disputes. If you married, and continued to quarrel, I am sure she would get the worst of it.

The Restless Spirit

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

EARLY in life it is well to realize that the spirit of restlessness must be resisted as an enemy to a normal condition of mind or body. Many people think that to achieve results they must hurry, make a stir. Good work and hurry do not go together. Clear thought and flurry can not dwell in the mind at the same time. The person who succeeds in life has steadiness of mind, self-discipline and quiet thinking. The mind that is not flurried by events or activities balances the person who achieves good results. The mind that is clouded by flurry can not face opportunities or solve problems.

Some persons think that they impress others with their importance by talking about being terribly busy and telling of the rush in which they live. There is no time for any pleasant, friendly interchange of thought. They are "going on" somewhere and have not a moment to stop. One feels, when talking with them, as though one were whirling along in a motor or on an express train.

To live in a state of unrest and feverish excitement is not conducive to happiness. It is better to try to do a few little things which are worth while than many of the things which require a continual drive and are a waste of energy or time—and certainly a waste of peace of mind.

There are numberless little tasks of everyday life which need to be done. A good way to cure restlessness is to do them, and to do them as well as we can. It is a very pleasant thought that there is generally something that each one of us can do, some very little thing perhaps, some small, lowly task or act, but which no one else can do; or there is someone to whom no one can be quite as useful as we may be. Too often we neglect those little things which are plainly before us, almost asking to be done.

A girl who is on the watch for the little duties at home and does them cheerfully and gladly will find that they help to make happiness.

It may not seem a great thing to go on an errand for a mother, or to spend an hour in mending, or in arranging a room, or putting a desk in order, or making a delicious dessert to please a father; but perhaps these are some of the little daily things demanding to be done. Any form of work is worth doing, and if it is done in the right spirit, it is sure to brighten our own lives and the lives of others.

The trouble is that the spirit of restlessness creates a desire to do anything else but what is the affair of the moment. There is a discontent with present surroundings, a visionary longing for occupations for which one may be totally unqualified.

A girl must try to see very clearly what are her duties at home and whether she is needed there before she determines on an independent career away from home. A very old and sweet saying is a great help in time of doubt as to action—"Do the duty that is nearest. The second duty will already have become clearer."

NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK

In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a wage-earning woman who supports herself and is often helping to support a family on meager wages. Whether in factory, shop, store or kitchen she should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It creates the vitality that makes work easy.

Confessions of a Medium

(Hypnotizing the Hypnotist.)

Being an Expose of Frauds Practiced by Self-Styled Spiritualists, Clairvoyants, Etc.



THE YOUNG LADY NOW AROSE AT MY BIDDING, AND I EXCITEDLY THREW MY HANDS BEFORE HER EYES, RUBBED MY THUMB ON HER TEMPLES, SPOKE QUICKLY AND FORCIBLY AT HER, LOOKING FEARFULLY WAY DOWN DEEP IN HER EYES. "SLEEP," I SAID, "SLEEP. YOU FEEL YOUR EYES GETTING HEAVIER AND HEAVIER. YOUR HEAD NODS. YOU ARE SO VERY DROWSY. I WILL SUPPORT YOU TO THIS CHAIR. REST NOW. SLEEPY AND SLEEPIER—YOU ARE SO VERY, VERY SLEEPY. YOU ARE ASLEEP!" HER HEAD DROPPED BACK AND SHE BREATHED LIKE ONE IN A DEEP SLUMBER.

By Charles D. Isaacson.

(Copyright, 1913, International News Service.)

WE will call the man Milton Jones. You know him well by a far different name, which has often appeared on the billboards. College men have listened to his scientific lectures. He has been the friend of noted psychologists and mind experts. He has written books and conducted courses in hypnotism and helped medical men in peculiar, obstinate cases. He has often gone after "bad" boys for church purposes. His big, masterful eyes have stared out in black, silhouetted pictures in many a magazine advertisement, but there his name did not appear.

I am telling you all this about him because I want you to realize the important position he occupies in scientific circles. Then when I show you what I did to him you will understand why I beg you to "steer clear." There is a crew who are mulcting hundreds of romantic, ambitious people of their earnings, making them believe they are getting a course in hypnotism.

Mr. Jones once asked me to be his "subject." A subject is a person perfectly willing to be made ridiculous before an audience, for their amusement and the hypnotist's fame and profit. For the sake of experiment I consented to his proposal.

"Very fine," said Mr. Jones, "only there are several things I must tell you beforehand, in strict confidence."

"But I thought you were going to hypnotize me," I began.

A Confession.

"I am going to try to," he interrupted. "But sometimes my experiments do not work out just as I wish them to. Then you must pretend that I have you under my will, and do just as I say anyway—you see?"

"But I thought you told your audience that your subjects are hypnotized," I argued.

"I do, but don't you understand?" he asked, getting impatient.

"No, I don't," I retorted stubbornly.

Well, we didn't get much further. Inasmuch as I wanted to try out a scheme I had in mind, however, I pretended to be overwhelmed by his argument and finally consented to assist him.

The first sitting was held privately before a number of his friends. When Jones—now "Professor" Jones—said: "Will any ladies or gentlemen volunteer to come up here and permit me to mesmerize them?" I found I was not the only subject.

About seven men responded. Then Mr. Jones proceeded with his work. Strange mesmeric passes before the eyes of all his subjects were made, and soon he had them under control. It was at the juncture when things were growing most excited that I slipped, unobserved, into an adjoining room. I attached a bath spray to a faucet, gently playing a fine stream of water on the faces of the "hynotized" subjects.

His Debut.

A man "fishing" with a penknife began to rub his nose and stare about. Another whose neck was "stiff" suddenly found he could move it with alacrity. A fellow who couldn't shut his mouth didn't wait to swallow much of the water before he closed his jaws with a snap. One of the subjects was supposed to be unable to rise from the floor, but the liquid showed very soon how powerless he was. One who couldn't stop repeating "My name is Mary Smith—my name is Mary Smith" ceased to gurgle. It was curious to watch the men immediately regain their senses, and my dear friend, "Professor" Jones, became very much embarrassed.

It was a little after this that I regained the confidence and good will of Mrs. Jones sufficiently for him to overlook my little "joke." He explained—to his own satisfaction—that the sudden shock had aroused the subject from his hypnotic trance, he being still unable to realize that I didn't believe they had ever been mesmerized.

Nevertheless, some months later Mr. Jones received an invitation to attend a private experiment arranged for my initial debut as a full-fledged hypnotist. I myself personally wrote Mr. Jones, saying that I had at last become fully convinced of the truth of his performances and had succeeded in partially accomplishing some of his lesser wonders.

Mr. Robley was the guest of honor. He was introduced as the great and renowned scientist of two hemispheres, to which he replied with a short speech, in which he told us how proud he was to be with such a bright and intelligent audience, etc., etc.

I bowed. After a short preliminary talk I announced that I would be assisted in the first test by a young lady. Would she kindly step up? She came, very pretty and blushing. Would the pianist kindly strike a chord, for her to sing by? He did, but her response was terrible. Off key, rasping, unmusical—it sounded like a fog horn in distress. Would the pianist please try again? But this time everything was worse and the people began to shift in their seats.

The young lady was motioned to a place, where she sat down.

"Mr. Haverman has a few words to say regarding my assistant," I announced, and a gentleman arose to tell how utterly voiceless the lady was, and Mr Remington corroborated what he said, and Miss Lembler vouched for every word that Mr. R. had spoken—although the audience as a whole did not need much evidence along that line.

The young lady now arose at my bidding, and I excitedly threw my hands before her eyes, rubbed my thumbs on her temples, spoke quickly and forcibly at her, looking fearfully way down deep in her eyes.

Put Her to Sleep.

"Sleep," I said, "sleep. You feel your eyes getting heavier and heavier. Your head nods. You are so very drowsy. I will support you to this chair. Rest now. Sleepy and sleepier—you are so very, very sleepy. You are asleep!"

Her head dropped back and she breathed like one in a deep slumber.

"Rise," I went on, "you are now asleep and yet awake—to do my bidding. Do you understand? You are to sing sweetly and feeling and in perfect tune and time. You understand? The pianist will play the accompaniment of 'The Holy City' and you will join him. Now—"

To the wonder of the audience and particularly Professor Robley, she feebly arose. Forth from her throat came a thrilling gush of full-voiced sweetness. Like a Patti or a Melba the girl gave us song after song of melting melody.

Then I passed my hand before her eyes again and cried: "Awake, awake." as she was in the middle of a note. And the voice cracked and broke and fell into discordant chaos.

Milton Robley shook my hand enthusiastically. It is so easy to fake a faker. The girl was in my scheme to hypnotize the hypnotist!

Enjoying the Quiet

"O-O-H!" sighed the feminine member of the household, relaxing into a hammock. "If it isn't heavenly to be here in the woods—and with the lake——"

"Ah-h-h!" echoed the masculine end of the sketch, subsiding with a great slump into another hammock. "This is great! So fresh and still!"

"Yes," said his wife; "it's the stillness that particularly appeals to me after the eternal racket of the city——"

She broke off with a jerk. Simultaneously she sat up in her hammock and stared with horrified eyes at her husband, who likewise had been galvanized into anguished life. Each of them bent an ear toward the left for some seconds. Then, with a little shuddering groan, they subsided weakly.

Borne on the clover-scented air from the third cottage down the road came the raucous tones of a phonograph, and a cheap one at that. Some vaudeville queen with a nasal voice was singing about something that was "a beautiful dream," singing with an energy that promised no surcease throughout the succeeding months of summer.

"I suppose a lynching party really wouldn't do," said the male listener, gruffly.

"If I have to listen to that all summer," said his wife, hysterically, "I shall just die! Or go crazy! Why, all that bore me up while the people in the flat below and the people across the street used to play simultaneously was the reflection that soon I should go to the country, where there was no sound but the sound of the birds!"

"Well, that's a bird, all right!" said her husband. "I don't believe I want to rest in this hammock! I want to take a walk, a long walk—about five miles in the opposite direction—and forget it!"

"She's one of the friendly sort," reported his wife later in the day, in tones of despair. "They've taken the Rigby cottage for the season and she stopped to tell me how to weed the nasturtiums. She told me her husband gave her the phonograph for her birthday and she wanted to know if it wasn't lovely of him. I suggested that she might spoil it by bringing it out in the damp air like this, but she said she wouldn't think of hurting John's feelings by leaving it at home."

"Did she mention that she had solicitude for our feelings?" asked the man.

"She asked us to come down and listen to it," replied his wife, sweetly. "She said they had some lovely ragtime records and all the latest song hits."

With a gesture of despair her husband warded off such a possibility.

The squeaky phonograph played on from breakfast time till dusk. Sometimes a footlight favorite warbled about the lovely dream, again it was a "honey" song or a ragtime song. Robins fled the spot, thrushes vacated. Even the grasshoppers were grumpy.

The very day that the man listener had enlivened luncheon by relating all the things he would like to do to the phonograph he came in from weeding the garden to find it on his front porch. Sitting surveying it much as though it were a deadly cobra was his wife.

"She just brought it down," she told him, weakly. "She and one of the boys. They have to go to Chicago to a sister's wedding and she didn't like to leave it at the cottage for fear something would happen to it. And she thought maybe we might enjoy using it while they were gone. George Arnold, stop looking at me like that! What could I do?"

"You are a well, strong woman," said her husband, in a hollow voice, "and you let her wish it onto you! Where is the ax?"

"There is at least some satisfaction," he said as he went to bed that night, "in knowing that I hold my enemy in the hollow of my hand. I've got that phonograph where it can't help itself. And think of all the things I might do to it!"

That night the wind rose and the man got up to close the windows and doors. Stumbling through the living room in the dark, he hit an unfamiliar object, and there was a terrific crash. When the wife arrived with lights, they found the phonograph in pieces all over the floor. It was beautifully smashed.

"Stop!" cried his wife as the man danced insanely around the wreck, chortling with joy. "Don't you realize—that you've got to go and spend good money to buy her a new one?"

How to Kill Time

WITH her small nose pressed against the screen door, the small neighbor looked wistfully into the grown-up neighbor's kitchen.

"Come out and play with me," she coaxed. "There isn't a soul of a person to play with me at my house. My daddy's gone to town and my mother's gone to town and my grandmother's sewing me a dress and Hilda's making bread. Can't you come out and play?"

"I'm afraid I can't just now," responded the grown-up neighbor. "I'm busy myself. But you can come in and talk to me while I work."

The small neighbor opened the door and skipped in with alacrity.

"Why aren't you at school?" inquired the grown-up neighbor as the door slammed behind her visitor.

The small neighbor gave an embarrassed wriggle. "Well," she said, "this morning when I first got up—I mean when I first didn't get up, you know—I didn't feel very well. My head ached something fierce. So my mother she said if I kept on not feeling well I didn't need to go to school. I stayed in bed till she went to town and then I didn't go to school."

"I'm glad you're feeling better," said the grown-up neighbor, sympathetically. "I suppose in a little while you'll have entirely recovered."

"I shouldn't be surprised," agreed the small neighbor.

Her New Piece.

She meditatively dipped into the open flour box one small hand, over which there was a slightly brownish film, as though it might previously have been dipped into a mud pie.

"I guess I'll go into the other room and play my new piece," she volunteered after a moment's pause.

"Do," urged the grown-up neighbor, cordially.

The small neighbor disappeared and presently the strains of the new "piece" could be heard from the living room. In a few moments the musician returned.

"Wasn't that a beautiful piece, and don't you think I play it nice?" she inquired with proper modesty.

"Yes, it was beautiful," replied the grown-up neighbor. "Now, suppose you run back and play it once more, and by that time I think I'll be ready to play with you."

When the second musical feast was over and the artist had returned to the culinary regions, the grown-up neighbor asked, "What do you want to do now?"

The small neighbor reflected. "Do you remember," she said finally, "that once when I was here you made candy?"

The grown-up neighbor admitted that she did remember the occasion. The small one thereupon smiled up at her sweetly and ingenuously. "Do you know," she said, "that I can remember how good that candy tasted?"

"Am I to gather from that remark," smiled the grown-up neighbor, "that you would like to make some candy now?"

"I think I would," responded the other.

"But you have a headache," ventured the grown-up neighbor, dubiously. "I don't suppose you would feel like eating any candy even if we made it."

The small neighbor looked up at her friend doubtfully. "Oh!" she cried as she detected the incipient twinkle in the neighbor's eyes, "you're making fun. You'll let me have some candy, won't you? My head feels perfectly good. I could eat a bushel of candy and it wouldn't hurt me a bit."

It Was True.

"I'm afraid," said the grown-up neighbor, seriously, when the candy was on the stove and the small visitor was standing on her tiptoes to watch it bubble, "that the awful accusation made against me is true."

The small neighbor's eyes grew very large and round. "What?" she asked.

"Well, you know there is a story going the rounds to the effect that you're getting badly spoiled by me."

"Spoiled like apples?" inquired the small neighbor. "All brown and wrinkled and soft so you can stick your finger into them?"

"Well, you're not brown and wrinkled, and I don't believe I could stick my finger into you."

"Well, then, I don't mind being spoiled," chirped the small one. "I guess I like it." Then she threw her arms around her friend's neck. "Do you know," she whispered, "I'd rather stay here and play with you than go to any school I ever went to in all my whole life."

The grown-up neighbor gave her a severe hug. "I'm simply flattered to death," she declared.

Up-to-Date Jokes

A minister in a small country village, who was noted for his absent-mindedness, was once observed to stop suddenly in the middle of his sermon and heard to mutter:

"I knew she would—I knew she would!"

After the service was over someone asked him the reason.

"Dear me," said he, "did I? Well, you know, from this pulpit I can just see old Mrs. Rogers' garden, and this morning she was out pulling up a cabbage, and I thought to myself, 'Now, if that cabbage comes up suddenly, she'll go over;' and just then it came up and over she went."

* * *

American papers are not always complimentary to political candidates. This is how The Petersburg (Va.) Index refers to the man it is opposing:

"He is already a noted man in the community, and between keeping out of jail and getting into the Legislature he will be pretty busily engaged between now and the 8th of the month."

* * *

Professor—You say they contested the will of the deceased?

Student—Yes, sir; and the court held that he was suffering from hallucinations.

Professor—On what grounds?

Student—It appears that he left three-fourths of his property to his mother-in-law.

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Husband or Children?

By DOROTHY DIX

By DOROTHY DIX.

PROBABLY the most difficult problem that a woman ever has to face is when she is required to hold the scales of justice between her husband and her children, and decide how much of her time and attention belongs to each.

Of course, there are women who are temperamentally all wives. There are other women who are, by nature, all mother. For these the question settles itself. There are also some women fortunate enough to be married to men who are as instinctively paternal as they are maternal. These also happily escape having to try to unriddle the riddle of whether it is best and wisest for a woman to spoil her littlest baby or her biggest baby.

Much is to be said on both sides of the question. On the one is a mother's duty to her children, her responsibility for them, the fact that they are better off with her than even with the most competent servants. On the other side is the difficulty that the woman who ceases to be a wife, for the sake of becoming a nurse maid to her children, is mighty apt to lose her husband in the process, and that the wife who won't go with her husband when he wants her to go is left behind. Likewise it is true that little Johnnie can be safely left alone in his crib with his bottle of sterilized milk, while if Big John is left alone he is apt to wander forth in search of bottles that are sterilized.

He Is Proud.

On the things that women can never understand is that, except in rare cases, a baby, even his own baby, is the most uninteresting little animal in existence to a man. He is proud of it, and he is fond of it in a theoretical way, but he's bored stiff if he has to spend more than five minutes at a time in the infant's society. For the life of him, he couldn't spend hour after hour as a woman does, palpitating and thrilling over the mere sight of a little red, squirmy, wriggly thing with no more expression on its countenance than a cream cheese, and with about as much intelligence as an angle worm.

Therefore, when he comes home of an evening, after having paid his compliments to Miss or Mr. Baby, he wants some rational amusement. He wants his wife to sit with him and talk to him after dinner, as has been their wont, or to go out with him to the places of amusement they have been in the habit of frequenting.

On her part the woman is absolutely obsessed by the baby. She can get all the excitement, all the amusement, all



DOROTHY DIX.

the pleasures she wants by watching the cute way the baby breathes and the wonderful way it opens its eyes and shuts them again. She would be perfectly blissful if her husband would sit on the other side of the cradle and rhapsodize with her; and if he won't she leaves him to read his paper alone while she worships at the shrine of the cradle. As for going to a place of amusement, she wouldn't think of doing such a thing. Something might happen to baby while she was gone.

A Rare Breed.

It is literally true that there are many homes in which, after the coming of the first baby, the man of the house simply exists as a purveyor of food, and clothes, and pleasures of the children. He doesn't even have an identity, nor a name. He is only "papa," even to his wife. And she never thinks of consulting him pleasures or preferences, nor doing anything for his enjoyment. He is supposed to get his reward in life from observing the children have everything done for them.

Now and then we do observe one of these masculine angels, and see a man who has no life outside of his children; but the breed is rare. The average man is sufficiently fond of his offspring, but because he loves Johnnie, and Jamie, and Mary, it has not inoculated him against a taste for a few other outside pleasures. He wants his wife's society, if he loves her, and he wants to go about a bit, and he resents having his nose put so completely out of joint by the pink fists of a baby.

Right here is where the wife's problem comes in—shall she go with husband, or stay with baby? If she's of the ultra-maternal sort, all of her instincts urged her to stay with the children. She'd rather talk baby talk to a gurgling infant than to hear the most brilliant dinner partner converse at his most inspired moment. She'd prefer telling about Little Red Riding Hood to a round-eyed child to seeing a Belasco opening. She'd rather dance the baby after his bath than to be the belle of the finest ball in the city.

The Wise Woman.

But—and it's a capital BUT—if she won't go with hubby, hubby goes alone, and while she's holding the children's hands while they go to sleep and hearing their prayers, hubby is mighty apt to be holding some other woman's hands, and saying some things that aren't his prayers to the other lady.

And the result is that by the time the children have gotten to the place where they don't need mother, and mother begins to feel the ned of a husband again, she finds out that husband got lost, strayed or stolen while she was neglecting him.

Women may resent this state of affairs as much as they please, but their resentment doesn't alter human nature. Men are going to be men to the end of the chapter, and it's going to be eternally true that the woman who keeps her husband has got to keep her hands on' him all the time, and she's got to pet him, and humor him, and go along with him, or else he'll leave her.

In reality, children will bear a little neglect better than a man, and they aren't in half as much danger of being kidnapped as a husband is. Moreover, you can hire nurses to look after your children and keep them entertained, but a woman leaves her husband's entertainment to other people at her peril. Therefore, the woman who has to choose between the two, sings her husband to sleep, and spends the evening telling him fairy tales rather than her baby.

The trouble is that most women do too much for their children and too little for their husbands. This isn't fair. The man who supports the family is entitled to a run for his money, even from his own wife and children.

Pipette

To-day's Complete Short Story

MARCEL DUPREZ, the artist, was in search of inspiration when chance led him to the Moulin de la Galette.

He was sitting over a glass of bock and watching the dancers through a trellis of painted green woodwork entwined with faded artificial wistaria, when the face of Pipette smiled out at him from the whirling crowd. It was a vivid, haunting smile, one which could not easily be forgotten, and before the night was old it flashed at him over the rim of a wine glass which she held gayly to her scarlet, curving lips.

Three days later she came to his studio as the model for his new picture, "The Brink of Folly."

Hour after hour, while the sunbeams danced and flickered upon the wall opposite and Marcel worked in all the zeal of a new and fascinating theme, she would sit as still as a woodland mouse, a wistful expression in the depths of her almond-shaped eyes, her dark hair tousled bewitchingly about her small head.

The picture took three months to complete—three months of hot, golden afternoons under the sloping roof of a little Montmartroise atelier.

It was inevitable that they should fall in love.

"When my picture has brought me success and I have become a great artist—a famous artist," Marcel would sometimes begin, stepping back from the easel to slip an arm about the girl's supple waist. And the latter would retort:

"Yes, my love; I know all that you are going to say. But for the present we are in love and together. What more can we ask?" And her little, warm lips would close passionately over her lover's smiling mouth.

Very Happy.

They were as happy as two children in a field of buttercups.

Sometimes they would make an excursion to St. Cloud and, climbing the hill behind the little river town, look down over Paris as it lay spread at their feet.

One day as they wandered, with arms entwined, among the long avenues of emerald-tinted trees, Pipette made a confession:

"Of course, I don't love him any more. I don't think I ever did love him—really," she faltered in conclusion, a pink blush dyeing the tip of an averted chin. "I thought when he went away that he had gone forever, that he would never come back—and I was glad. I wanted to be free. He was so violent; he frightened me. And now he is in Paris again. I saw him this morning on the Pont Neuf. Oh, I am afraid—afraid that he will somehow take me away from you. And I love you so! I love you so! Don't let him take me, Marcel!"

She clung to him hysterically, her fingers tightening upon his arm, tears filling her lashes with quivering liquid crystals.

"Hush, hush, my love," he whispered back soothingly. "No one shall take you from me—that I swear!" And bending his head he tilted her face to kiss the glistening drops from her troubled eyes.

* * *

"The Brink of Folly" was receiving the final touches of the brush by the fading light of a September afternoon.

Suddenly the sound of a step along the passage outside sent Pipette springing to her feet, the soft sunset dreams of the past half hour dropping about her like the folds of a gossamer veil.

He Arrives.

"What was that?"

The thumping of a fist upon the wooden panels, accompanied by a demand for entrance in a man's hoarse, drunken voice, broke sharply in upon them.

"It's he—Paul. What shall I do? What can I do?" she pleaded wildly, an agony of fear in her voice, her eyes raised beseechingly to those of her lover.

For one long paralyzing moment they stood facing each other in silence. Then, lifting her bodily in his arms, the man carried her across the room to where the now finished canvas stood propped against the easel.

"Hide, quickly—behind the picture!" he commanded, and stepped hurriedly back.

The next instant the frail lock of the door gave way beneath the pressure of a heavy, lurching shoulder, and the tall figure of a man reeled unsteadily into the room.

"I've got you now, my pretty one. You'll not escape me this time—you and your precious lover," he muttered thickly, as he stumbled forward over the uneven floor, a sinister gleam flashing from some object which he held clasped in his right hand. Then, catching sight of the painted life-like portrait of Pipette smiling whimsically across the darkening room, he halted abruptly as though hypnotized.

The next moment he had sprung forward with the snarl of a wild beast and struck savagely at the canvas with the sharp blade of a stiletto.

There was a shrill, terrified shriek as the hidden girl sank wounded to the ground, one little white arm flung out upon the floor beyond the edge of the mutilated picture.

For a while it lay quivering in a pool of pink sunlight, the same little white arm that Marcel had so often kissed. Then the fingers curled up like the petal of a flower and were still.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

One Woman's Story

By Virginia T. Van De Water.

CHAPTER XIII.

GORDON CRAIG had been away from New York for a week when Mary Danforth received her first letter from him. She had stipulated before he went that he should not write often, as she wanted "time to think."

"I must see whether I miss you when you are irrevocably out of sight," she had said. "Do not write oftener than once a fortnight."

In commanding this she had obeyed her head rather than her heart. She would not yield easily to any desire to keep in touch with this man whom she was beginning to love. If she really cared for him, her affection would exist no matter how long his silence; if her liking was but a passing fancy, absence and non-communication would prove this fact. Yet, in spite of her interdict, she found herself wondering how soon Craig would write. She almost hoped he would disobey her orders.

Mary Sat Sewing.

It was Friday afternoon and Mary sat sewing, allowing herself to do this because there were no lessons to be prepared for the next day. She was embroidering a collar to be worn with her graduation gown, and her fingers plied the needle swiftly and deftly while her thoughts flew ahead to the day on which she should first wear this bit of finery. Would Craig surely come on for her commencement? Would she see him in the audience, and, if so, would she be nervous? She hoped not. She also hoped that she would look so well on that occasion that the man would find her very fair and lovable.

The arrival of the postman at an apartment house and the distribution of the letters by the hallboy are by no means closely connected, so Mary was surprised when soon after the whistle had shrilled below Jennie appeared with a letter and a small parcel.

"A registered package for you, Miss Mary," she explained, "and will you please sign for it, the carrier says? And here's two letters that the hallboy just brought up."

Mary signed the registry card, returned it to Jennie, and, with an indifferent manner, laid the letters upon the table at her side. She would not let the maid suspect how her heart had leaped at sight of the San Antonio postmark. The other letter was a simple note of invitation from a schoolmate, but, when Jennie had closed the door behind her, Mary forced herself to open this first. She did this as small children, confronted by two articles of food which must be eaten, dispose first of that which they care least for, saving, as they say, "the best for the last." It is doubtful if the recipient gave much thought to her schoolmate's invitation, yet she replaced it carefully in its envelope after reading it. Then she took up her Western letter, and, with her embroidery scissors, opened it. She found an almost agreeable self-torture in making herself perform all these details slowly.

But when the sheet was opened, her eyes devoured the contents eagerly. It was not a long letter, and the girl read and re-read it.

"I Must Tell You."

"Dearest," it ran, "I may call you that because you are that to me, and my calling you by a title which belongs to you does not commit you to anything, does it? I had a comfortable journey home—that is, a physically comfortable journey. But when I remembered that I was steadily drawing away from, instead of going toward you, I found it hard not to get out and take a return train to New York.

"Come to think of it, it seems to me that you told me I must not write to you about my love for you, but I must do it just this once. I am sending by registered mail something that belongs to you. It is the same quarter that you lent me on that blessed evening on which I first saw you, dear. You remember I had to take it back after returning it to you, for your mother insisted that it was mine, not yours. Well, I am now returning it to its real owner. Forgive me for making it into a little souvenir instead of leaving it as it was when I received it. Perhaps you may think it worth wearing on your bangle, or with some of the jingling things girls fasten on their chains. As long as you feel there is any chance of your some day loving me, please keep this. If you ever decide to have nothing to do with such an unworthy person as myself, you need not write me to that effect, but just return the trinket to me, and I will know the sad truth that would change my whole life. Then my heart will never be a real heart again, but a lump of lead."

Little Else to Letter.

There was little else to the letter except the signature, prefaced by other sentiments as seemingly foolish to the "wise and prudent" as all the rest of the epistle would have appeared. But the reader was only a young and trustful girl.

Her lips were smiling happily and her fingers trembling slightly as she unfastened the tiny registered parcel. Upon a layer of cotton lay the coin, glistening brightly, and looking like a new bit of silver. It had been polished smooth and on one side of it were Mary's initials—"M. D."—while on the reverse side were the initials of the sender, "G. C." A tiny ring was at the top of the coin, by which it could be suspended from a chain or bracelet.

From childhood Mary Danforth had worn about her neck a thin chain and small locket given her by a relative. This locket she removed and slipped the coin in its place on the chain. She looked long at the initials, "G. C.," then kissed them suddenly, and, as if ashamed of her action, quickly clasped the chain about her throat. Unfastening her collar, she slipped the chain and its new burden inside of the neck of her dress.

"I will never return it," she said softly, her eyes shining. "I know now that I will never have to return it. And"—with a sudden blush, "when he comes again I shall tell him so."

Beauty

Secrets for the Working Girl from Pretty Belle Baker.



Miss Belle Baker.

IF I were a little five-dollar a week shop girl, and some all-the-comforts-of-home luxurious society lady told me how to acquire charm and loveliness, I might reflect that it is easy to be dainty and sweet when you have no handicap like hers. However, if a girl whose handicap was far greater than mine had ever been were to tell me how to be lovely on my "five per," I think I would listen.

So please hearken to Belle Baker, who started her career in a "ladies' waist factory" when she was nine years old, and now—after a lapse of ten years, as the programs say—is a popular vaudeville star who has just returned from a happy tour of the Orpheum circuit.

Told of Her Voice.

"They used to hide me in a box of waists when the inspector came around, and finally they were afraid to keep me at the factory," said the dark-eyed Belle. "So I had to leave and find work in another factory, for I was the oldest of six children and we were poor in a way you probably know nothing about. Factory after factory dismissed me because they were afraid to keep a child so young in their employ. I tried selling lemonade and newspapers—but I did have to work so hard and made so little money, that I finally went to a music hall and offered my services free if they would just give me a chance to sing.

"I calmly told them that I had a beautiful voice, and my self-confidence must have impressed them, for they tried me and then gave me the princely salary of three dollars a week. In three years I worked up to fifteen—and so I can talk to wage earners on their own levels, even though the last three years have brought me far more prosperity than I ever dreamed was possible in my early days.

"I still have to make a study of how to induce money to go a long way, for I have an invalid mother and her three children out in the country. They look to me for everything—and so I am ready to talk about how to look as well as possible on as little money as possible.

"Now, I think that cheap little dresses may be just as sweet as most expensive things. And if you are clever at copying, you may go and look in the Fifth avenue windows quite free of charge, and copy a forty-dollar hat for four dollars, I know, for I have done it—and still do it now and then.

"Learn to observe finely dressed women—and then in simple materials copy whatever of their costume will be in good taste for your station in life. But the girl on a small salary who wants to have all the things her wealthy sisters have will often look so overdressed as to bring a question of her respectability—and she won't save. And the poor girl must cultivate the habit of saving—or whenever she thinks about the possible rainy day, why, then unbecoming worry wrinkles will come.

"A poor girl who wants to look well must patronize East Side tailors and bring them Fifth avenue ideas, and must pick up bargain basement silk stockings of the boot hose variety at 12 1-2 cents a pair if she wants to wear silk hosiery.

Beauty Hints.

"I believe the poor girl's greatest help toward beauty is health. Milk and a sandwich for lunch instead of doughnuts and pie and chocolate eclaire—more fruit and less sweets, and plenty of baths. Why, I myself think two or three a day are not too many in the hot summer days. But a daily bath and all the sensible food we can possibly afford, and a jar of good cold cream to take the city dust out of the pores of her face are the best beauty hints for the poor girl—or her rich sister—that I know.

"Don't envy the girl who has more than you—try to get happiness right at home by bringing it there, and do relax instead of rushing feverishly off to have a 'good time' when you come home all tired from work. For if you look sweet and daintily clean and fresh and rested, you will have the best kind of good looks to help you on the ambition I share with all of you—to make good."

And this is pretty Belle Baker's kindly message to all her little sisters of toil.

.:. JUST FOR GIRLS .:.

TO the girl in love, from Sunday to Sunday is as long a time as that between her husband's monthly pay checks after she has married.

Tell a girl before her marriage that she is throwing herself away, and she is insulted. Tell her after marriage that she might have done better, and she is flattered.

When the engagement is announced there is always some dear friend who says: "Well, I am glad she has got a man at last."

A girl with a love affair that does not come out right usually makes the mistake of confiding in seventeen girl friends before she confides in her mother.

The girl is thinking of marriage long before it has entered the man's mind.

After a girl is married the only time she is serenaded is when her husband is elected to office.

In love affairs in fiction a girl is proud and high-spirited, and tells her lover if he tires of her a hint will be enough. Unless sure of him, she says, her chains would gall her and she would throw his freedom at his feet. But somehow, in real life, there is more about breach of promise suits.

In the books, the bride's old room is left as she walked out of it, ready for her should she ever return. In real life, her brothers and sisters have a quarrel over who is to get it the day her engagement is announced and one of them has moved in before the wedding party has reached the gate.

There is this difference between maidenhood and matrimony: The maiden expects her parents to save money and finds after marriage that if any is saved she must save it herself.

When a girl is engaged she stops saying her prayers; but after she has been married a time she begins again and her fervor is doubled.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"I can bear anything."

His foot moved toward the edge of the step on which he stood.

"Genevieve?"

He had stopped again.

"Yes," she murmured, wearily.

"Do you love me?"

Her form, which up to that moment had held itself erect by the mere force of a will exerted to the utmost, suddenly yielded and expressed in every curve, a feminine softness.

"With all my heart," she murmured.

"Then," said he, "I am content." And his foot passed over the edge of the step.

There was no further delay. In a moment they were at the foot of the stairs, and in another had entered the parlor under the gaze of five hundred pairs of eyes. As they did so a murmur expressive of something more than admiration arose behind them, and Dr. Cameron, tortured by anxiety, cast another look at his bride. She was pale and her eyes were surrounded by great circles, but it was a woman who moved beside him, and a determined woman, too, and the change brought comfort to his heart and made the rest of his walk down the room less of an ordeal than their entrance had been.

The clergyman was an old man and had doubtless married a thousand couples. To him there was nothing strange in a pallid and weary-looking bride, and a nervous, deeply excited bridegroom. He gave them a benevolent glance, lifted his book and began the service. But there were some persons present, relatives and friends of the contracting parties, who felt there was something unusual in the affair, and craned their necks to get a glimpse of the bride's face, wholly forgetful of the splendor of her jewels, and the priceless lace of her veil, which, under other circumstances, would have attracted all their attention. The bride, however, did not lift her eyes and when she spoke in answer to the minister's questions, the reply she gave was uttered in a voice so low that no one heard it but the bridegroom and the minister. But this is not unusual with brides, and the ceremony proceeded, and the time came for placing the ring on her finger.

A Bad Position.

But here a difficulty arose. For some reason best known to herself, Miss Gretorex had preferred to be married without bridesmaids. There was, therefore, no one at hand to assist her in taking off her glove, and her own agitation making her unequal to the task, she found herself obliged, after an ineffectual effort to do so, to stretch out her hand for the ring, with the glove still on it. Dr. Cameron, feeling for her embarrassment, accepted the situation with his usual sang froid, and holding the ring on the first joint—for it would not slip all the way down on a finger so protected—was on the point of uttering the sacred vow, to love, cherish and protect her, when, through the hush of the moment, there came an interruption so startling and so wild that every head turned and more than one rosy cheek grew pale. It was a scream, an unearthly and terrified scream! Coming from where? No one could tell. Speaking of what? Fear, dismay, anguish—anything, everything that was out of accord with the scene it had so weirdly interrupted.

Dr. Cameron, thinking of the banshee's warning, stretched out his arm to sustain his bride, whom this last and most fearful shock must surely rob of strength. But he soon found that she needed no assistance. Instead of succumbing to the general fright, she seemed to rise above it, and, contrary to every expectation of those about her, her head rose and her lip grew firm, till she grew absolutely masterful in her earnestness and determination. The minister caught her look, the bridegroom the infection of her spirit, and the ceremony proceeded almost without the break of even a momentary hesitation. With the utterance of the benediction, a great sigh of relief rose from the vast assemblage, and upon the bride and groom turning to receive their congratulations, no one marveled to observe her cheek so pale, or his brow so troubled, for the echo of that unexplained shriek was still ringing in his ears: and to superstitious minds, to no others, there was an omen in this weird interruption that was anything but reassuring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex alone preserved their usual imperturbability. With smiling faces they greeted their child and shook hands with their new son-in-law. Then as the wonder and dismay about them took speech, and such phrases as "What do you think it was? Did you ever hear anything like it?" began to be whispered about, Mr. Gretorex stepped forward and remarked:

"We have a servant who is subject to fits of nervous excitement. It was her voice you heard." And immediately the contenances of all brightened and the line of friends and acquaintances began to form and congratulations were offered and the scene regained its lost cheerfulness and brilliancy.

Only in two hearts the shadow yet rested, and upon two brows apprehension had set its seal too deeply for a word to drive it away. Dr. Cameron and his bride did not believe in the explanation which had been offered, and to one of them at least the future held terror which made the present ordeal of smiles, bows and mechanical hand shaking a torture which was only made endurable by the fear of rearousing suspicion in the breasts of the guests. And even this thought lost its sustaining power at last, and Dr. Cameron, who was constantly on the watch for signs of weakening on the part of his bride, turned and drew up a chair for her, saying:

"You are overtaxing your strength. Take it easier, my darling."

A smile, extraordinarily sweet, answered this his first attempt at conjugal tenderness, but it soon flitted away, leaving her paler and more hollow-eyed than before.

The Scream.

"I cannot stand this long," she murmured. "I must know what that scream meant. Do you think I could be excused from receiving any more congratulations? I want to go to my room." She paused with an irrepressible shudder; then continued, "I must go to my room if only for a moment. I cannot breathe here."

"There is your mother," he rejoined, surprised and yet touched by her aspect of appeal. "She understands all these matters; let her manage it for you."

And anxious to save his newly made wife all the effort he could, he leaned forward and touching Mrs. Gretorex on the arm, whispered:

"Genevieve is really feeling quite ill. Is there no way of releasing her from all this nonesense? She wants to go to her room."

The haughty mother surveyed her daughter in surprise.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "You were well enough this afternoon."

"I know," responded her daughter with an effort; "but that scream."——

"Pshaw! haven't you heard Margaret cry out before? You are foolish to mind it; everything is all right now."

"I know," was the low reply, "but—and here the young bride made an effort visible to all—— "I cannot be myself till I know that it was Margaret who screamed. Send and see for me."

The mother's lip curled, but she did not refuse her daughter's request. Beckoning a servant to her, she whispered him an order and turned again to her guests. Mrs. Cameron endeavored to do the same, but her smile had become ghastly and she committed more than one gaucherie. At length the servant not returning, she gave up all attempt to sustain her part, and sat literally shivering, her eye on the door by which the servant had disappeared as if upon his reappearance alone her life and reason depended.

Dr. Cameron, who lost nothing of all this, even while endeavoring to cover up her abstraction by renewed attention to the guests crowding around them, was about to suggest the advisability of her following out her first impulse and going to her room, when suddenly her whole bearing changed, and she rose with a hurried apology and hastened toward the door. Her husband followed, but her action was so quick and the throng so great that she escaped him for the moment, and he did not see her again till she appeared on the stairs going rapidly up.

She was moving eagerly and showed no signs of weakness, so he did not hasten, there being more than one of his particular friends in the way, ready with jest or congratulation to detain him. Some few minutes therefore had elapsed before he reached her door. It was closed and he knocked, expecting it to be opened immediately. But though he repeated his knock no answer came from within, and irritated beyond measure by the succession of incomprehensible occurrences, he shook the handle of the door and spoke her name with decision.

It had the desired effect, for in a moment the key was turned in the lock and the door opened just wide enough to show her face. He was startled to perceive that the room behind her was perfectly dark.

A Request.

"I will be out in a moment," she declared and smiled a hurried dismissal.

But he was not going to face the crowd below again, so he did not turn at her bidding, but kept his place, which seeing, she stepped out into the hall and said:

"I am feeling better. If you will give me ten minutes more rest and quiet I think I shall be able to go downstairs again."

Why did not Dr. Cameron feel relieved at this, especially as she was looking better? He could not tell.

"Are you sure," he inquired, "that you are best alone? Shall I not stay with you and take you down?"

But her look trembled with an appeal so urgent, she seemd so anxious for solitude and repose that he had not the heart to urge his new claims upon her. He, therefore, withdrew after a comforting word or two, determined to step into the room which he had occupied before the ceremony and there await her coming. But before he could reach its threshold he was stopped by the servant who had been sent by Mrs. Gretorex to make inquiries about Margaret.

"Oh, sir," inquired this man, "is Mrs. Cameron in her room? I want to tell her about Margaret."

"And what have you to tell?" asked the doctor.

"Nothing, sir, except that Margaret isn't in the house at all. She went out after she got her supper without asking leave of anyone, sir. I suppose she thought no one would miss her. But Mrs. Fenton, the housekeeper, sir, sees everything and——"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

While on the Pacific Coast read the

San Francisco Examiner

The Mistakes of Jennie .:. By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a Southern Girl in the Big City



"How dare you, you beast!"

CHAPTER XXII.

THE new place where Jennie worked was one of those dingy offices you often see and wonder what the inhabitant does to make a living.

The man Jennie worked for did a little of everything from selling worthless mining stock to being an "ambulance chaser"—or commonly known as a shyster lawyer.

Jennie didn't seem to have much work to do and often wondered why the man hired her at all. But after she had been there a few days she began to understand the reason. The man hardly ever took his eyes off her. Even when Jennie would be copying something on the typewriter, if she happened to look up suddenly she found the man always intently staring at her.

Whenever he had anything to explain to her he would lean over her chair a great deal closer than necessary and accidentally—QUITE accidentally—lay his hand on her shoulder. Jennie began to notice these things and would always try to keep the table or a chair between them when he was in the office.

One day he came in and Jennie smelled liquor very strong about him, and before she realized it he had her in his arms trying to kiss her. Jennie struggled with all her might and finally dodged around the table out of his reach. "How dare you—you BEAST!" exclaimed Jennie.

"Tha's a'right," said the man, "the other girls that worked here before didn't mind it when I kissed 'em."

—HAL COFFMAN.

(To Be Continued.)

Habits of Speech

CULTURE is the result of the constant choice of everything that makes life beautiful. In manners, habits, thoughts, books, words or conversation the cultivated man or woman aims to choose the best. If one has been negligent in these matters a new start may be made.

It may be a surprise when we realize how very limited is our vocabulary and how we have been satisfied with it. A good vocabulary may be acquired by reading books which are worth reading, as well as by talking with those who express themselves in the speech of educated people. Thought is back of speech, and those who think accurately have a discriminating sense of language and try to use the best word to say what is in their minds.

It is neither pedantic nor is it affected to use well chosen words. It is not desirable to use long, difficult words. The simplest, most direct, most vigorous words are usually convincing. We may choose a descriptive or a beautiful word, expressing ourselves in clear, terse speech without using expletives or exaggerated terms which are weak and without using inappropriate, ordinary language.

The habit of using slang destroys the taste for good English. A slang phrase may seem crisp or condensed, but it is not wit. Usually it is coarse and cheap and may be compared to a counterfeit coin. If we were as anxious to add a descriptive or beautiful word to our vocabulary as to add the latest slang there might be hope for improvement in our speech.

We should be as careful to choose correct words as to be careful in dress. Women give much thought to the selection of becoming dress, yet there are many pretty, well-dressed women who seem unconscious that their attractiveness suffers an eclipse when they speak. The pleasing impression they have made vanishes when the voice is harsh or nasal, when words are clipped, or incorrectly pronounced, or grammatical mistakes are made.

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Household Suggestions

A gas range may be kept black by wringing out a sponge (kept solely for the purpose) in warm water and rubbing well with soap, washing the stove while it is warm. If this is done just after the cooking is over, the stove may be kept black and free from grease spots.

When cane-bottomed seats sag, sponge both sides of the cane with hot soapsuds in which a handful of salt has been dissolved, then stand the chair in the open air. Treated like this, the seats will become as firm as when new, shrinking into place.

When rinsing flannels and woolens, it is best to do so in warm, soapy water, as pure warm water makes them hard; also, when hanging curtains out to dry, hang them double as it makes them even and prevents them getting torn so easily.

If you want to patch your window shades, don't sew on the patches. Instead, paste them on with hot starch and press down with a warm iron. They will look neater than if sewn, because the stitches would be apparent, whereas a pasted-on patch is always invisible.



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CHICK EVANS STILL CLINGS TO OLD PUTTERS

By Chick Evans.

IT IS said that the chief obstacle to Jerome Travers' playing in the British championship has been his use of the center-shafted putter, and that he is seriously considering the adoption of a standard club. This remark raises a difficulty that we have all been obliged to consider. For years I have been known as one of the poorest of putters, and nobody has realized the fact more strongly than I. Time after time I have seen opportunity slip away from me on the putting green, that fatal spot where the game is truly won or lost with few exception, one of these very recent, I have been beaten in important matches by the man with the Schenectady putter, and in many of these cases I had beaten my opponent up to the putting green.

Two years ago I came to the conclusion that the center-shafted putter is vastly easier than the accepted club. Naturally since that time I have been sorely tempted to try anything that promised to make me a better putter, but I have stoutly refrained from the use of the center-shafted putter, however, because I feel that the British standard of golf at present is the highest in the world, and if we hope to improve our game we cannot afford to disregard the admonitions of St. Andrew's.

We are all anxious to measure our skill against our British brethren, for only in that way can we know how far we have traveled, and this measurement of skill cannot mean anything unless there is a certain conformity in clubs and rules. Golf was an ancient game before the advent of the center-shafted putter, yet its simplicity of construction makes it probable that it was known and considered before its American adoption.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Association, however, will have none of it, and until St. Andrew's accepts it, no golfer who has the faintest ambition to compete on British courses cares to depend upon the use of the Schenectady.

I have no personal feeling about the center-shafted putter other than this: At the present I accept St. Andrew's definition of a golf club, and therefore can not afford to spend the time practicing with a club not recognized in British tourneys. We have still much to learn from Great Britain.

NASHVILLE-CRACKER GAME MUST BE PLAYED OVER

That jusfily celebrated forfeited game in Nashville will have to be played over.

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, got a letter this morning from President W. M. Kavanaugh, in which he announced his ruling, that the game should be played off in the coming series.

The dispute arose over a game that the Nashville management requested might be moved from Monday to Sunday, just after Sunday ball begun in that town. The Crackers agreed and the game was played. Then Nashville insisted on laying off Monday, while the Crackers appeared and claimed the game by forfeit. The clubs played Tuesday and the Crackers departed Wednesday, the Vols claiming a forfeit that day.

CALLAWAY TO CHATTANOOGA TO SEE JERSEY CITY MAN

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, is going to Chattanooga to-night to meet the president of the Jersey City Club.

"I really don't know what he is after," Major Callaway said this morning. "He wired that he would like very much to see me if I could meet him at Chattanooga."

Major Callaway did not suggest anything that might have attracted the Jersey City magnate's attention. But two things sort of suggest themselves—Joe Agler and Slim Love. Agler was much desired by Jersey City when the Cubs sold him to Atlanta. And the reports of Love's debut undoubtedly have got about the country by this time. It is quite possible the Jersey City president may want to arrange a little deal in ball players.

WOULD TRADE ENTIRE CARDINAL BALL CLUB

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—President Schuyler P. Britton, of the Cardinals, is on the warpath and in an endeavor to strengthen that club to-day declared he would trade every member of the club, except Manager Miller Huggins.

That means that Ed Konetchy, Harry Saltze, Bob Harmon, even Substitute Charley O'Leary and recruits, will be swapped if there is a chance to strengthen the club. Whether any trade will be made is not known, but President Britton announced that negotiations have been opened with the Giants, Reds and other clubs. The tumble into eighth place for the first time in years is too much for President Britton and Manager Huggins.

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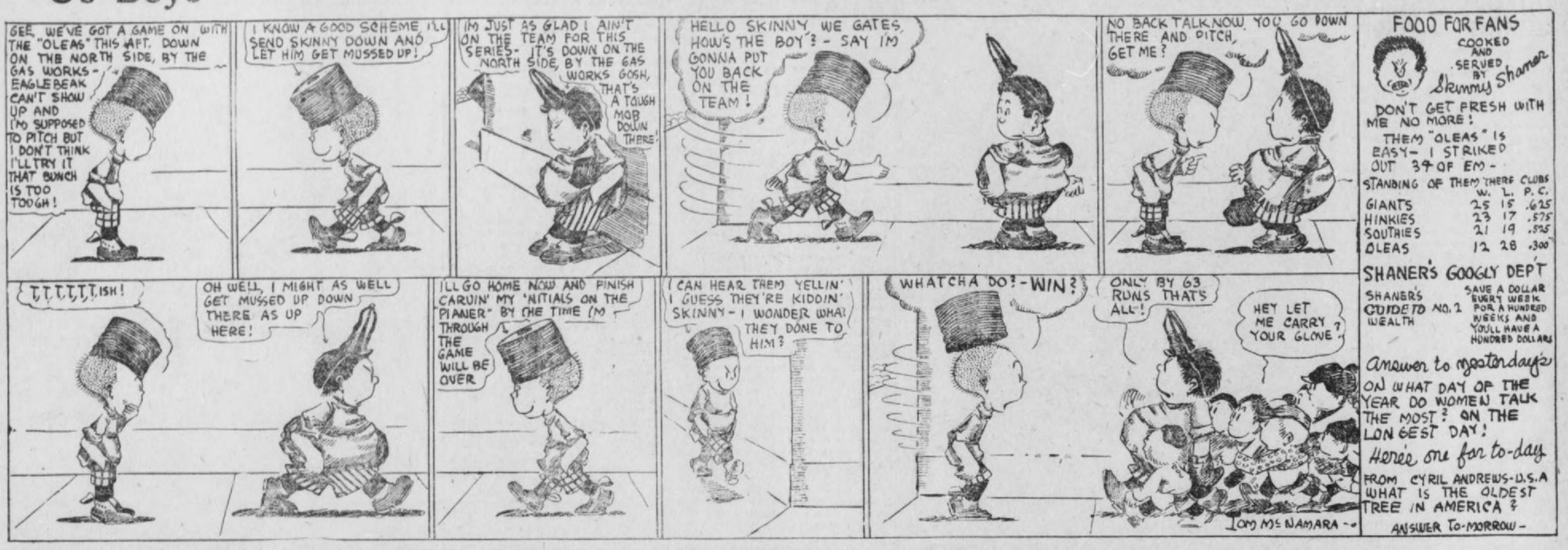
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KRAZY KAT

Krazy Didn't Know What a Hippordrome Was



White and Whitney Fear No One

Neither Boy Has Been Stopped

By Left Hook.

WHEN Charlie White, the Chicago sensation, steps into the ring with Frankie Whitney on August 13, local fans will have the opportunity of seeing two boys in action who have never been stopped. This record is all the more marvelous when it is taken into consideration that both have been fighting the best scrappers in the game and have never dodged a tough one.

Charlie White started his active ring career January 3, 1908. On that date the Chicago whirlwind met and knocked out Frank Decker in two rounds at Chicago. White was only 17 years old then, as he has been fighting five years. In 1908 White took part in eleven ring battles, winning seven over the knockout route and three by decision. Among those who suffered defeat at his hands were Danny Goodman, Billy O'Keefe, Kid Duffy and Benny Troubles.

* * *

THE Chicago boy was sent up against tougher game in 1909, and despite his youth he came out with flying colors. It was in this year that Charlie was sent against the first of four champions. Abe Attell was White's opponent December 6, and Charlie lost the decision in eight rounds at Memphis. This was the only defeat suffered by the Chicago boy in his second year of ring activity. Among those Charlie disposed of were Frankie Conley, Morris Bloom, Paul Sicora, Earl Denning and Young Dougherty. In all, White won ten battles and lost one.

* * *

THE year 1910 found White under the management of Nate Lewis, the Chicago manager. Nate pushed Charlie to the front at once by sending him against the toughest boxers in the world. Although Charlie was defeated three times in this year, he also gained his first real prominence in the boxing world. White met Joe Mandot twice, losing and winning in eight rounds; fought Ad Wolgast a six-round draw; defeated Bobby Waugh twice; shaded Abe Attell and won two decisions over Tommy Dixon. Charlie also lost a twenty-round decision to Danny Webster on the Coast.

Lewis kept getting still tougher opponents for White in 1911, and, Charlie, helped by added experience, went through the entire year without a defeat. He got revenge on Joe Mandot by beating the French baker boy in an eight-round go, fought a draw with Johnny Kilbane in twelve rounds, won two decisions over Bobby Waugh, who outweighed him by eight pounds, and triumphed over Boyo Driscoll in an eight-round go at Memphis. White put the latter out of business by breaking two of his ribs.

* * *

In 1912 White secured matches with the best boys in the world. After winning over Battling Schultz, Tommy Dixon, Steve Ketchel and Kid Julian, White was offered a match with Johnny Dundee, who up to that time had 85 victories without a defeat to his credit. The bout took place at New York April 30. Johnny at that time had a match pending at Madison Square Garden with Johnny Kilbane, providing he defeated White.

Dundee never got that match and also suffered the first knockdown of his career, besides losing a few teeth. Charlie gave Dundee the beating of his life for ten rounds, nearly stopping him in the last session. As a reward the McMahon brothers gave White a match with Owen Moran, which Charlie won in nine rounds. He was next sent against Young Shugrue, Pal Moore and Oscar Williams. White won all these matches.

* * *

This year Charlie is after a knockout record. So far he has had seven fights and has won six over the K. O. route. Joe Thomas, twice, George Meyers and Jake Abel were some of those put away. His only defeat was at the hands of Jack Britton. The bout was stopped in the eighteenth round when the sheriff said the bout was becoming a prize fight. Despite the fact that Britton outweighed Charlie by ten pounds, he never even floored the Chicago boy once during the entire bout.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Promoter Tom McCarey practically set all doubts about the proposed Wolgast-Ritchie fight aside yesterday when he refused to accept the match or hold the stakes. Ritchie accepted this as final, and put the match aside.

* * *

Lou Castro is walking the streets with a broad smile these days. Lou is being congratulated on all sides for landing the White-Whitney mill for Atlanta. A banner house should attend this bout.

* * *

Jimmy Perry will accompany Frank Whitney when the latter leaves Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Atlanta to-day. Perry will be in charge of Whitney while he is training for White. Jimmy will also be in Frank's corner on the night of the fight.

* * *

Kid Young has already started work for his set-to with Charlie Lee on August 12. The pair will clash in one of the ten-round bouts to be staged with the White-Whitney affair. Young is doing his road work in Ponce DeLeon ball park.

* * *

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middleweight, has accepted terms to box Frank Klaus a 12-round engagement at Boston on August 26. These men have been recognized generally as the best of the middleweights during the last year.

* * *

Before Dillon takes on Klaus he will travel to Winnipeg, Man., to fight George Ashe on August 8. The latter is a newcomer in the boxing game.

* * *

Young Jack O'Brien has made a hit with the sports in and around British Columbia, and the former has several engagements ahead. He recently gave Freddie Welsh a tough argument for 12 rounds there.

* * *

Danny Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, is mapping out a busy campaign for his protege. Morgan plans to send Britton against Frankie Burns at Denver on August 12, and against Young Shugrue on September 10. The latter go will be held at New York.

* * *

Johnny Dundee says he will go after a match with Freddie Welsh if he succeeds in defeating Jack White next week. McCarey has promised Dundee to get Welsh for a September date.

* * *

Billy Papke is preparing to re-enter the boxing game. The former middleweight champion has accepted an offer from a Milwaukee promoter to meet Jimmy Clabby in the Brewer City on Labor Day. This will be Papke's first fight since he lost to Klaus in Paris about a year ago.

* * *

Harry Trendall, the St. Louis lightweight, has left for the coast in search of a battle with Leach Cross. Trendall was given an eight-round decision over Leaches before the latter defeated Anderson, and thinks he can repeat the verdict over the twenty-round route.

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—Two year olds, 5½ furlongs: Roland Saddle 115, Black Toney 112, Roamer 107, Little Nephew 120, Northerner 104, O'Hagan 102, Bringhurst 110, Spearhead 100, Surprising 115, Golden Chimes 102, Harry L. 107, Uncle Mun 107, Charlestonian 112, Cliffield 99, Brumley 95. Also eligible: Enver Bey 110, Galaxy 102, King McDowell 99.

SECOND—Three years olds and upward, mares and geldings, selling, mile: Katinka 104, xSpin 107, Judge Walser 105, Star O'Ryan 109, Dartworth 107, Ochre Court 109.

THIRD—Three year olds, handicap, 6 furlongs: Euterpe 90, Silver Moon 95, Skin 114, Hawthorne 124, Hobnob 118, Semplte 105, Genesta 98, Star Gaze 102, Fifty-Five 100. Also eligible: Hester Prynne 107.

FOURTH—Fillies, 2 year olds, Spineway, 5½ furlongs: Cutaway 116, Any Time 113, Mater 110, Early Rose 110, Water Lily 110, Contrary 107, Delft 115, Galaxy 110, May Dora 110, Addie M. 107, Iridescence 107, Casuarina 113.

FIFTH—Three year olds and upward, selling, mile and eighth: Inspector Lestrade 107, Bob R. 114, Jawbone 112.

SIXTH—Three year olds and upward, maidens, mile: Betamour 110, Euterpe 105, Bryn Limah 107, Prospect 107, Gray Planet 110, Bruin Belle 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Clear, fast.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Selling, 5 furlongs: Mary Pickford 98, Indolous 104, Agnes Dale 104, Breakfast 104, Ollie Byrne 104, Dragon Fly 104, Charles T. 109, Thomas Hare 109, Shippigan 109, The Parson 109.

SECOND—Selling, 5 furlongs: Phew 95, Bavel Lutz 99, Johnny Harris 109, Shreve 102, Tender Heart 105, Meriz 105, Thirty Forty 107, Louis Descognet 107, Lothario 110.

THIRD—Five furlongs, selling: Smash 94, Protogaris 99, Jack of Hearts 101, Ynca 105, Lucella 105, Surrin 105, Isabelle Casse 105, Monami 107, Mother 109.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs, selling: xMileage 100, xGeorge Karse 100, Jennie Wells 105, Barrette 105, Maurice Reed 107, Cap Nelson 107, Irishtown 109, Anna H. 109, La Saja 111.

FIFTH—Mile and sixteenth: xDr. Hornberg 104, xMoonlight 104, xOvslando 104, Lucille 107, Tsanie 107, Donation 107, Star Ashland 109, Tackle 109, Noon 109, Senator Sparks 112.

SIXTH—Six and half furlongs, selling: xCherryseed 104, Imprudent 107, Flying Pearl 107, Little Erne 109, Little Marchmont 109, Premier 109, Regard 109, Blackbranch 109, Dust 109, Montagnie 112.

SEVENTH—Six and half furlongs, selling: Henrietta W. 107, Miss Menard 107, xMalltine 107, Chilton Squaw 107, Colonel Brown 109, Clem Beachey 109, Oakley 109, Jim O. 109, Tiger Jim 109, Bathvale 109.

EIGHTH—Selling, 7 furlongs: Veneta Strome 105, Ursula Emma 105, Barn Dance 107, Gliplan 107, Gagnant 110, Rose O'Neil 110, Camel 110, Kittery 112, V. Powers 112, Palma 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Clear.

PUNISHED FOR ATTACK ON UMPS AT ROCKFORD

FOND DU LAC., WIS., Aug. 4.—Following a conference of the directors of the "W-L" League here this afternoon President Weeks gave out the following statement:

"We have the assurance of President J. A. Croon, of the Rockford club, that in the future umpires will be protected on the Rockford grounds and that there will be no repetition or possibility of a repetition of the riot of Wednesday. As far as the Oshkosh-Rockford series halted by my orders, those games will simply be stricken off. All talk of giving Rockford any satisfaction on account of their loss is simply bosh. Rockford is getting off pretty well as it is."

Umpire McGloon, the first witness, testified to the extent of the rowdiness on the Rockford field. President John Kluwin, of the Oshkosh team, took part in the examination of witnesses.

The Rockford players are given credit for rallying to the support of the umpire when the mob rushed on the field, but they are held culpable and the real inciters of the riot through their conduct.

Washington fans having bought a loving cup for Walter Johnson, it is said that several American League magnates are preparing to buy him first-class passage (one way) to Nijni Novgorod.

FORMER STAR GIVES OPINION OF GOOD SCOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"I never saw a smoother piece of machinery in my life than Walter Johnson in the box," says George Davis, the old-time star infielder of the Chicago and New York clubs.

"I've seen a lot of ball players in my time, and I was in there a good many years myself. I've seen some of the greatest pitchers of the last twenty years, but I've never seen a better working pitcher than Johnson. He is grace itself out there. Never is there a false motion. He delivers the ball with all his great speed without jerking himself, or straining himself in any way. I would give a million dollars if I could find his equal somewhere and send him to Griff.

* * *

"AS a matter of fact, Griff has a good ball club. I stayed three days in Washington and saw those games with the Athletics. Well, the Griffmen didn't win them all, but they showed that they knew how to play ball, all right, and it's only a matter of time when Clark will have his team up there fighting for the pennant.

* * *

"THAT boy Foster at third base, even now after his illness, is one of the best little third basemen I've ever seen. In some ways he reminds me strongly of Norman Elberfeld. When Elberfeld was in his prime, he was one of the greatest in the business, and many of his movements are now being shown by Foster, particularly in tugging the runner at third. At this trick, Kid Elberfeld was a past master, but Foster is just as good.

"Morgan is another good-looking youngster at second base. I played that bag myself a number of years, too, you know, and the way he travels to the bag for throws or ground balls is beautiful. Morgan ought to be one of the best second basemen in the game before he slows up. He seems to know something about playing ball.

* * *

"I TELL you," says Davis, "finding ball players is no easy thing. The scout to-day who grabs every minor leaguer he sees is foolish. I've been looking at bushers a long while, and never before have they looked so bad. A good scout nowadays is one who turns down 90 per cent of the tipped players. Mike Kahoe is a successful scout just for that reason. He doesn't dig up many players in a year, but he saves his club many thousands of dollars every season by failing to recommend a whole lot of dubs who never would make stars in the big show. The Giants and the Yankees are losing a lot of money every year through grabbing at bushers who never make good. Of course, you don't hear much about the failures. Folks always point to Marquard and Tebreau, but you never hear of the lemons. The Yankees paid $7,000 for Paddy Green last year, and he was the worst lemon in years."

ZBYSZKO CLAIMS IT AGAIN.

DULUTH, Aug. 4.—Herman, manager of Stanislous Zbyszko declared here to-day that he would formally claim the world's heavyweight wrestling title for the Pole by September, in the event that Frank Gotch continued to refuse to meet Zbyszko in a finish contest. "We will wrestle winner to take all, and will willingly submit to any conditions that the Iowa farmer will name," said Herman.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT—II.

The Alibi.

THE ALIBI IS WHAT THE law sharps call a right without a benefit. It is also a test of ingenuity and promotes the gayety of nations. For all of these reasons it should be encouraged.

The origin of the Alibi has been mislaid in the dusty file-room of the past. Even Sam Crane does not recall the first one. From time immemorial the Alibi has been the loser's end of a contest for sporting honor, and so far as history records, Goliath was the only loser who didn't have one. This was undoubtedly due only to the fact that David copped so hard with the first slam that he was never able to talk again, for it is a cinch that somebody had put something in his tea. At the risk of appearing brutal, we are sometimes guilty of wishing that this good old wallop of David's had been handed down to posterity in all its pristine vigor.

In the use of the Alibi, the English excel all others in brilliancy and the Americans in gall. It was an Englishman who alibied the defeat of the polo challengers on the ground that the Americans played polo better than the game was intended to be played. But it was an American who claimed that the whole English royal family and the House of Lords were out to trim the Yankees in the Olympic games. We could quote other local examples, but it is bad form to exult unduly in the prowess of the home talent.

No ordinary sportsman ever enters competition without a well-tried alibi about him. Veterans frequently, through long practice, are able to trust extemporaneous work and thus produce remarkable specimens.

Always remember that if you must be a bad loser, you might as well win credit as a bright liar.

(Get the next article of the heart-rending series without fail. It's a curly wolf: "The Breed of Horses.")

* * *

"I TRIED TO AID CHANCE,"

declared Mr. Callahan in the matter of the Zeider-Chase deal; which recalls the helpful willingness of the boy who wanted a hatchet to kill the fly on baby's head.

* * *

ARMAGEDDON.

Hark from the tombs, a feeble peep—
The dead prepare for war!
The wild news flashes o'er the deep:
"B. Wells meets Gunner Moir."

* * *

THE ENGLISH SPORTSMEN

must be fairly desperate when they are planning to send some women golfers over in the hope that they may be able to bring home some valuable silverware.

* * *

AS WE GO TO PRESS THE

race for the American Cup seems to be on for next year; but it is fatuous to suppose that the New York Yacht Club has exhausted the side-stepping possibilities in the deed of gift.

* * *

THERE IS ONLY ONE MINOR

change in the football playing rules, and this does not affect the regulation governing the right to step on an opponent's mush, one foot at a time.

FITZ GOES TO ST. JOE.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Catcher Fitzgerald, turned back to Detroit by Chattanooga, has been sent by the Tiger management to St. Joseph, in the Western League.

PIRATES NEED WAGNER.

Hans Wagner's knee is steadily responding to careful treatment and he will soon take his place in the Pirates' line-up.

Richards Is Out to Beat Graves

Morty's 'Boat' Good for 90 Per

TEX RICHARDS is after the scalp of one Morty Graves. Said Richards is a motorcycle demon and so is said Graves. Said Graves defeated said Richards last Wednesday night and said Richards is out to avenge said defeat. To-morrow night said riders will clash at the Drome and it is not unlikely that some records will be smashed.

Graves' machine arrived just in time for the races last week. It was able to travel at an 87-mile-an-hour clip then, but to-morrow night Morty save he will be able to get over 90 per out of it.

"I am going to show Atlanta's fans what speed is," Morty says. "If I don't carry off the honor of holding the track record for ten miles, it will not be because I haven't the nerve to try it. I have the machine in condition."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local racing season. He will ride polo better than the game was intended to be played. But it was an American who claimed that the whole English royal family and the House of Lords were out to trim the Yankees in the Olympic games. We could quote other local examples, but it is bad form to exult unduly in the prowess of the home talent.

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Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local racing season. He will ride against "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. The men have been training faithfully for the event and are confident of carrying Graves the pace of his career.

There will be two heats to the race with five men in each heat. In the second Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will burn up the splinters. The third heat will be a match race, if necessary, between Glenn and Shields.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.

Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats: final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.

Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.

Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.

Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles, Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.

Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.

Special match race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.

Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.

Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.

Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.

Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

MOTHER AND SON TO SWIM; BOTH ENTER MARATHON

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—A mother and her son will be among the score of contestants in the annual swimming marathon of the Missouri Canoe Club on the Missouri River next Wednesday. Mrs. Lydia Bachelier entered her name in the race to-day. Her son, Cary, 21 years old, has had his entry in for several weeks.

Mrs. Bachelier never swam until eight years ago, taking lessons in Lake LaJolla, near San Diego, Cal. That same season she swam across the bay at San Diego in a strong seawise current that overcame many men swimmers in the race.

GERMANS TO RACE HERE.

HAMBURG, GERMANY, Aug. 4.—The three German Sonderklasse yachts which are to take part in the challenge races at Marblehead, Mass., in September, left yesterday on board the Cincinnati.

They are Angela, belonging to the Crown Prince; Serum, owned by Waldemar Tietgens, of Hamburg, and Wittelsbach, owned by Christof Alt, of Berlin. Messrs. Weltzmann, Tietgens and Drewitz, who will sail the boats, will leave with their crews about August 15.

ANDERSON GETS BETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Bud Anderson, the Oregon lightweight who underwent an operation for appendicitis following his recent defeat by Leach Cross, will be ready to box again on Thanksgiving Day, according to his manager, Dick McDonald, who declares that Anderson will be as strong as ever by that time.

JAP BILLIARD STAR ARRIVES.

SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 4.—Ikujan Tamura, champion billiard player of Japan, is here from Yokohama, en route to Chicago and New York to play with Hoppe and others.

Yamada, the young Japanese player who made a tour of the United States last winter, is said to have been beaten by Tamura.

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subj. Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 34-N, Wes. Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

DAVIS BEATS CHAPPELLE, POP-POP SPEED DEMON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Chug bike" fans were treated to a rare surprise at the Brighton Beach motordrome last night when Charles Davis lowered the colors of Arthur Chappelle, the speed demon, in a championship match at 2 miles. Paul Ohne, winner of the elimination matches, was third.

Davis annexed the title in two straight heats. He captured the first heat in 1:31 2-5, and the second in 1:32 4-5.

ERWIN TO JOIN SUPERBAS.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—Catcher Erwin, of the Dodgers, who broke his left arm in Chicago several weeks ago, has discarded the splints. He says he will be able to resume play some time next month.

DON'T SCRATCH
If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema
Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says:
I suffered fifteen years with tormenting eczema. Had the best doctors, but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful.
Ringworm, ground itch, itching piles and other skin troubles yield as readily. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

DONLIN WOULD BE BIG HELP TO CHANCE'S TEAM

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Something must be done to the Yankees. The low position of the team has caused many fans to lose heart in the club o' success, while many others are appealing to Frank Chance to get the boys to working.

What the team needs is pepper. Chance has installed more fire into the squad than any previous leader, but they should have more.

Now, to counteract that falling off of interest and enthusiasm, it is always good business management to reawaken waning interest by affording something new in the baseball lines for the fans to enthuse over and talk about.

And here is my idea of how to go about it:

Imagine Mike Donlin as a Yankee and play him regularly in the outfield.

The Yankees need more than anything else just now some such electric personality as Mike Donlin on the field to inspire them with the good old "pep."

Polo Grounds patrons have been educated to expect some fire, some snap to the games up there, and they resent it if it is not given them.

* * *

MIND you, this is not intended as a reflection on the methods Manager Chance has chosen to adopt. He is the manager and his decision on how to run his team is final, but, nevertheless, more action, more snap among the home players would be welcomed, and to my mind, Mike Donlin affords the Moses in the present dilemma.

Donlin may be thought by many to be a "has been," but he is far from being that in my estimation. He is a fighter, anyhow, and has more real good baseball left in him than nine-tenths of the green youngsters who may be produced as problematical life savers and rescuers of the discouraging conditions.

* * *

MIKE is so constituted physically and mentally that he cannot help putting the fear of defeat into the quaking hearts of the opposing players. He is a bundle of nerves himself, and he forces his fellows to keep up the pace he sets.

The principal thing now is that new interest should be aroused, and surely Mike is the boy who can do that.

I do not know that Donlin would join the Yankees, but knowing his love of the game and desire to keep in it, I have no doubt he could be induced to don the Yankee spangles.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Memphis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chat.	51	49	.510
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta	55	47	.539	N'ville.	44	61	.419
B'ham.	55	49	.529	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Sunday's Results.

Memphis 5-6, New Orleans 1-4.
Nashville 9, Birmingham 2.
Montgomery 6, Mobile 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila....	68	39	.693	Boston.	48	51	.474
C'land.	63	38	.624	Detroit..	42	60	.412
W'ton..	56	42	.571	St. L....	41	64	.390
Chicago	52	51	.505	New Y..	31	63	.330

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Y..	67	29	.698	B'klyn.	42	50	.457
Phila.	57	35	.620	Boston	41	54	.432
Chicago	51	47	.520	C'natt.	39	62	.386
P'burg..	49	46	.516	Am'cus	14	17	.452

Sunday's Results.

Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 8, Boston 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	21	12	.636	Ch'ston	17	18	.486
S'v'nah	17	15	.531	J'ville	16	17	.485
Albany	17	17	.500	Macon	12	21	.364

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville	17	12	.586	V'dosta	15	15	.500
Cordele	17	13	.567	Am'cus	14	17	.453
B'wick	15	15	.500	W'cross	12	18	.400

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct		W.	L.	Pc.
Gadsden	45	33	.577	L'Gr'ge.	37	40	.481
N'vna.	41	36	.532	A'niston	37	42	.462
Opelika	39	39	.500	T'dega.	35	44	.443

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

American Association.

Columbus 2, Toledo 0.
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 6.
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 0.
St. Paul 5-6, Kansas City 1-5.

Federal League.

Kansas City 13-1, Pittsburg 4-0.
Indianapolis 13, Cleveland 5.

Texas League.

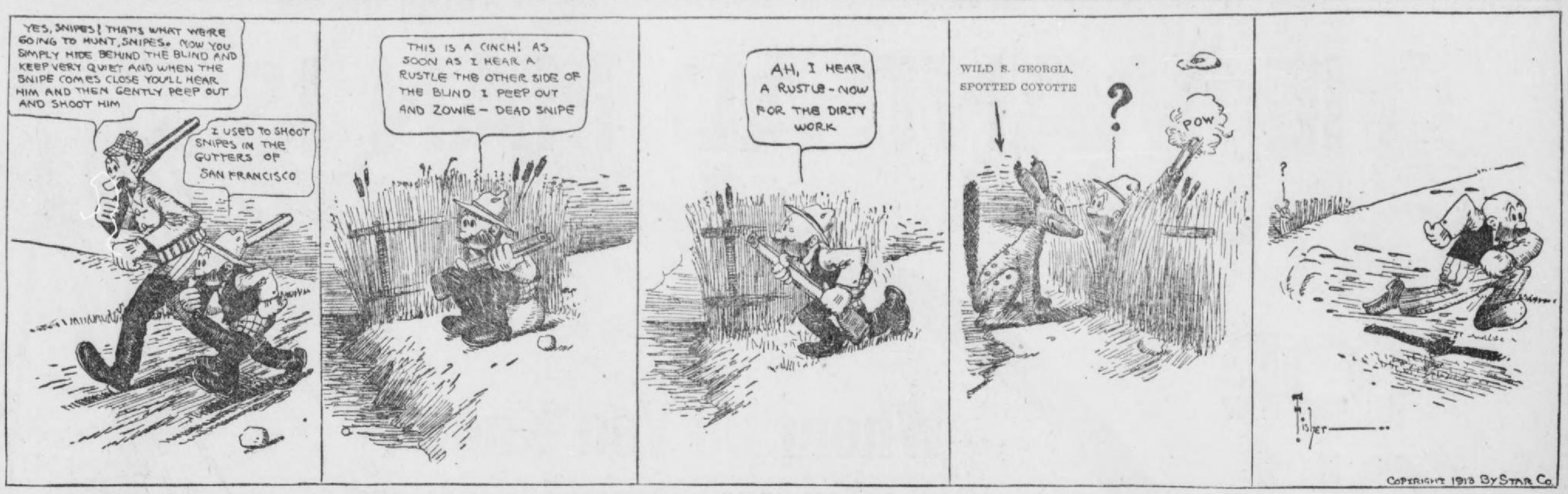
Houston 1, Dallas 0.
San Antonio 6-3, Fort Worth 3-6.
Austin 2-2, Beaumont 0-7.
Waco 5-2, Galveston 0-2.

International League.

Rochester 5, Newark 4.
Providence 5-2, Montreal 2-4.
Others not scheduled.

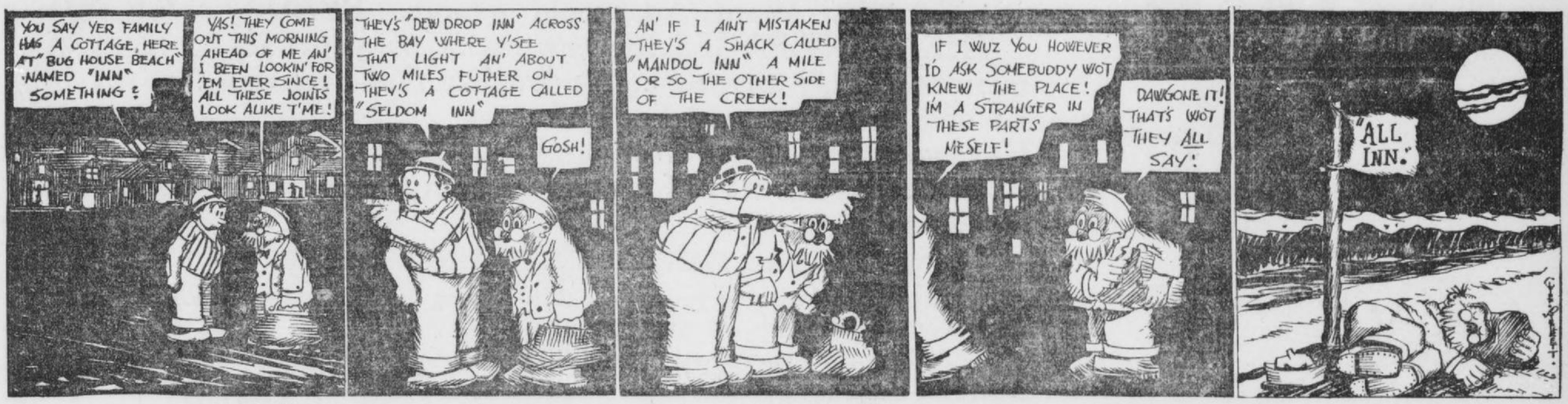
GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

The Fact There Are No Coyotes in South Georgia Makes No Difference :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.



They Might Have Called the Camp "Never Inn"

Hit Trail for a Dozen Road Games

Dent Will Face Lookouts To-day

By O. B. Keeler.

THE Crackers, some scrappier by reason of their recent engagement with the hapless Vols, have hit the Long Trail once more. And if it isn't so long this time, the little jaunt more than makes it up in importance.

As far as can be seen in the course of human events, Bill Smith's chances to fly a third pennant in Atlanta depend mainly on the shape in which his ball club returns to the old town lot August 14.

Approximately a dozen games will be played, making some little allowances for kinks in the weather and for extra double-headers.

* * *

HERE is the schedule of the final road trip:

August 4, 5 and 6-6—Chattanooga.
August 7, 8, 9 and 10—Nashville.
August 11, 12 and 13—Birmingham.

* * *

ONE of the three series ought to be easy money, judging by the performance of the Vols at Ponce DeLeon last week. The others are bound to be tough, particularly the Birmingham engagement. The Barons still are in the chase—and the clubs they encounter from now on are bound to realize it.

* * *

JUDGING by the performance of the Smithmen in the last series, they will be pretty tough picking. Four of the five games were splendidly pitched. In one of them Carl Thompson came apart at the seams before anybody knew what was coming off. In three of the other games the enemy got one run per game. In the other contest, they got two.

The defense was good. And the attack was adequate.

With a fair brand of pitching the present Crackers will win a majority of their remaining games. The attack will not be as savage as it was with Alperman and Bailey in the line-up. Holtz hasn't exhibited any startling slugging ability, and Holland has yet to get started.

* * *

BOTH the new hands, however, have showed marked fielding ability. Holtz starred with a number of fine running catches in the Nashville series and in the last two games Harry Holland was fighting off the Vols in the pinches with all the dash and accuracy of a seasoned leaguer.

AND then there is the other new hand, Slim Love.

Experience has taught us (rather rudely at times) not to pin too much faith in snap judgment of ball players. Particularly is it risky in the case of a pitcher, and more especially if that pitcher is a fork-hander.

* * *

PORT-WHEELERS are uncertain, as a rule. When they are good, they are very, very good—like the little girl with the well-known curl. And when they are bad—well, you remember the celebrated George Edward Waddell.

* * *

Incidentally, there is what is said to be a scientific explanation of the southpaw's erratic disposition and performance. He does his work on the left side, and pitching is some wrenching work. The heart is on the left side. Ergo, the system and its nervous connections are continually upset, and you have a G. E. Waddell or a Jim Vaughn.

On the other hand—that is, on the same hand, the other way round—there is that marvel of steadiness and efficiency, Edward G. Plank.

* * *

GETTING back to Bill Smith's phenomenon, it may be remarked that his showing the first time out proves one thing conclusively—he has stuff. Whether he will be able to deliver it consistently is another thing. But the writer will vouch for a fast ball that is a fast ball, a baffling hop on the same, and what will be a very fair change of pace, once he learns not to tip it off.

The String's curve ball didn't appear very useful Saturday. But that needn't bother him. As long as he can lay that fast one up there where he wants it, mixing in a few slow ones to set it off, no ball club in Class A society is going to slaughter him very profusely.

And in the only game he has worked so far, Slim seemed to have the control that compels the batsman to hit at balls he doesn't like—which is the only kind of control worth having.

* * *

MANAGER SMITH is not given to making rosy predictions of what he expects to do to the enemy, especially in the enemy's own backyard. The most he would admit, just before leaving Atlanta, was that Elliott Dent would work in the opening game against the Lookouts.

Still, that sounds pretty hopeful.

CHANCE WILL HOLD ON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, denied emphatically to-day the report from Los Angeles that he would resign as leader of the Yankees at the close of the present season. He stated he was perfectly satisfied with the present outlook for the team and the conditions under which he was working.

RED SOX PURCHASE PITCHER.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Announcement was made to-day of the purchase by the Boston American club of Pitcher Rieger, of the St. Paul team, of the American Association.

NAPS GET BRENTON IN THREE-CORNERED DEAL

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Manager Cholly Frank, of the local Southern League team, yesterday announced he had obtained from Toledo, of the American Association, Pitcher Stephenson and Outfielder McKillen, and that Pitcher Brenton, of New Orleans, had been released to Cleveland, in the American League.

PROUGH WILL TAKE ANOTHER TRIP TO MAJORS

WITH Comiskey holding an option on "Wae Willie" Prough, the Chicago White Sox will probably land the wonderful twirler. When the Chicago club placed Mayer on the Birmingham club, the mogul of the White Sox exacted an option on the Birmingham team. As Prough is leading the league, his third trip to the majors is assured.

Although Prough would bring at least $6,000 were he placed on an open market, the Barons will get but $2,500 for his services. In view of the fact that Chicago holds an option on the club, the other major league teams have not bid for Prough.

But four times during the season has the elongated right-hander been beaten by the best talent of the league. The defeats administered came from the unexpected forced. The Pelicans downed Prough twice. His present mate—"Rube" Evans—downed him on May 4, 4 to 1. Brenton was the next victor, with a 3-2 ten-innings triumph on May 30. Sommers scored the third on June 3, with a 6 to 3 victory, while "Pug" Cavet scored the fourth, winning 2 to 1.

* * *

UNHERALDED, Prough captured his sixth straight victory when he defeated the Turtles recently. The winning sequence was begun June 9, when Memphis was beaten 7 to 3. Hogg yielded before Bill's masterful twirling on the Fourth of July, 3-1, while the third straight came when Case was defeated, 10-1, on July 7. Relieving Boyd and tying Harrell prevented the growth of the record, but Prough defeated Bagby on July 25 for the fourth straight.

* * *

CAVET had previously beaten him after he had captured four straight, but Campbell, pitching for Mobile, permitted him to take the fifth when Birmingham won, 5-3. After a sore arm prevented him from taking his regular turn, Elvi trounced the Turtles, 4-2, and registered his sixth straight.

JACKIE CLARKE WON TWO BICYCLE RACES

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.—Jackie Clarke, the "Australian Rocket," captured the 10-mile open professional race in easy style from a classy field of cyclists at the velodrome here last night. Paddy Hehir was second and Lloyd Thomas third. The winner's time was 21:28 1-5. Clarke also defeated Alfred Goullet, of Australia, in their 1-mile match race in two straight heats.

Donald McDonald captured his fifth title event this year when he won the 2-mile amateur race, thereby clinching the 1913 title.

Injuries Wreck Big League Clubs

Wagner, Cobb and Others Suffer

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 4.—When the list of accidents and injuries to major league players for this season is tabulated, then probably a record will be registered. Never before, anyway, not for recent years, has there been so many mishaps to the athletes of the diamond.

Only one team has escaped the wave of accidents, and this is the New York Giants. No doubt this probably accounts for the late streak of the N. L. champs which brought them up to the top of the ladder after they were counted out of the running.

All other clubs, though, have been victims of accidents which have taken away their stars for lengthy periods. And this, no doubt, has been quite an important factor in deciding the two major league pennant races.

Here is a list of the important injured athletes:

National League.

Cardinals—Huggins, hit on head by thrown ball, out two weeks; Hauser, injury to knee which practically has kept him out all year; Wingo, broken thumb, out two weeks.

Pittsburg—Gibson, fractured knee, out two months; Wagner, injured knee, out almost all year.

Chicago—Archer, twice suffered broken finger and out for four weeks; Zimmerman, injured foot and out three weeks.

Cincinnati—Tinker, attack of appendicitis and sprained ankle, out three weeks; Hoblitzel, broken ankle, out four weeks; Marsans, sprained ankle, out three weeks.

Philadelphia—Dooin, broken finger, out three weeks; Paskert, typhoid fever, out two weeks; Magee, injured arm, out two weeks.

Brooklyn—Rucker, injured thumb, out two weeks; Catchers Irwin and Miller, broken fingers, out indefinitely.

Boston—Sweeney, injured leg, out two weeks.

New York—Nothing of importance.

American League.

Browns—Stovall, injured hands, out off and on, may not play any more this season; Wallace, broken left hand, will be out four weeks; Johnston, hit on head by pitched ball, out ten days.

Cleveland — Birmingham, broken leg, out two months; Lajoie, charley horse, out ten days; Chapman, injured ankle, out a week.

Detroit—Cobb, spiked twice, ut two weeks; Gainer, twisted ankle, out a week.

Chicago—Walsh, sore arm, out three weeks, not with team now in East; Weaver, sore arm, out ten days; Lord, sprained ankle, out ten days.

Philadelphia—Coombs, typhoid fever, out since first of season, has not pitched single game.

Washington—Gandil, sore foot, out a month; Foster, typhoid fever, out two months. Many other minor injuries to players.

Boston—Wood, injury to arm in spring, out two weeks; Injury to thumb now, will keep him out two more weeks; Stahl, injured foot, out all year; Bedient, sore arm, out two weeks.

New York—Sweeney, broken finger; out a month.

And while the list could be boosted by a dozen or more, this only shows the important athletes who have been kept out of the game since April.

St. Louis Teams in List.

The two St. Louis teams are in the list, and the Cardinals, by losing Huggins, Hauser and Wingo at different times, have been wrecked completely. Easily the loss of Hauser has been the greatest. O'Leary and Whitted have tried to fill the shoes of Arnold, but without much success.

Then in the spring when Wingo was catching great ball he had the thumb of his right hand broken. Almost at the same time Hildebrand and McLean were injured, and Huggins had to call for Heine Peitz, and get youngsters from the minors.

With the Browns, Stovall's absence is certain to tell. The infielders have ruined Stovall's hands, and before leaving for the East Wednesday he said that he thought he would not play any more this year. Wallace and Johnston are the other victims.

The loss of Jake Stahl, Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient put the Red Sox out of the running. And finally Stahl, when he couldn't play and the champs started to slip, his injury cost him his job.

McGraw Supplied With Subs.

The case of the Nationals almost is the same, and but for being without many of their stars they probably would be right up with the Athletics to-day. Only for a short run has Griffith been able to present his entire team on the field.

Fortunately for the Giants and McGraw, they have escaped the hoodoo. However, the shrewd John J. has supplied himself with extra material, and an injury to any of his infielders or outfielders would not weaken the Giants much. He has Shafer, Grant, McCormack, Cooper and Thorpe ready to step in.

Even the pitching staff is protected, and it would take more than a mishap to Matty or Marquard to stop the Giants, as Fromme, Wiltse and Crandall probably could step in and hold up the Gotham crew.

The Athletics, by developing several young pitchers, have traveled along without Jack Coombs, who has been the only injury. Even the infielders have been in there every day since April 10, which has helped.

But down the list of the other teams all of them have been battered and punctured. The great Tyrus, Lajoie, Wagner, Dooin, Rucker, Archer, Zimmerman, Sweeney, Walsh and many others being the victims.

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. Health mainly 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., 748 M., New York, N. Y.

SOLDIER POLO TEAM SLATED FOR BEATING

THE all-star polo team which will meet the Fort McPherson quartet Wednesday afternoon on the parade grounds at the Fort has been practicing for a week and are confident that they will defeat the soldier boys.

The team consists of Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army and who will lead the team; Albelt Sidney J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va.; E. M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York.

Robert F. Maddox will act as timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges, and Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee.

In addition to the game there will be a band concert by the regimental band, and music by the Glee Club of Company M. A tug-of-war on horseback and also wrestling on horseback.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

Another crucial series will start today. The Naps and the Athletics begin the first of four games. Birmingham's men, trailing the leaders six and one-half games, will try to reduce the lead. The last time the Naps visited Quakertown the margin was even less, but the Athletics took three out of four. The Naps, however, are playing better ball than the Athletics at the present time.

* * *

Two doubles, four triples and four circuit clouts and twenty singles, marked the swattest between the Dodgers and Cubs. The latter bunched theirs at the right time and Brooklyn was on the short side of the score again.

* * *

The Phillies kept up their winning streak, bunching enough hits in the first three innings to grab the opener from St. Louis.

* * *

The Reds took the Bostons into camp. Dickson pitched winning ball until the seventh, when he weakened and Tinker's men romped home.

HANLON VS. HARDY.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 4.—Bud Hanlon and Tommy Hardy, local featherweights, have signed articles for a ten-round boxing contest, to be staged by the club offering the best inducements. The boys will do 128 pounds.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES

Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout $500
Model T Touring Car 550
Model T Town Car 750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

LOOK AT THE PRIZES THE WANT AD MAN IS HOLDING FOR YOU



Whom Do You Know?

You have a thousand friends, and every one of them has a need which a Georgian Want Ad would supply, READ THE WANT PAGES, see how many of your acquaintances are advertising, and realize that even those ads would bring you hundreds of votes.

Have your friends use Georgian Want Ads, suggest the many things they could advertise for and you may drive your own automobile soon.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER THE CONTEST

The Want Ad Man will tell you all about it. Bring him the coupon below or see the manager of the district in which you live.

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)

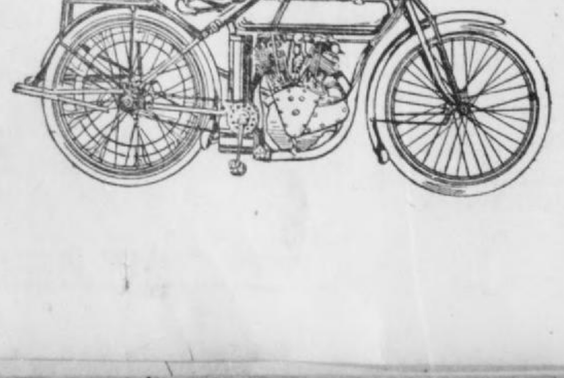
This coupon properly filled out will count for 1,000 Votes for Contestant named. Only one coupon will be counted for each Contestant.

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 .... 5:29 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	Chatt'ga .... 6:10 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 .....10:40 am	16	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley..10:45 am	39	Birmingh'm . 8:00 am
21	Columbus ....10:50 am	38	New York....11:01 am
6	Cincinnati ....11:10 am	40	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
39	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	4	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
26	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ... 12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm .. 4:00 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
18	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
31	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	6	Cincinnati ... 5:20 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:29 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus .....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
33	Fort Valley.. 8:45 pm	14	Washington.. 8:40 pm
14	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:20 pm
22	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	11	Shreveport ..11:30 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.

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.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Kelth, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige"; weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 974-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7066-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name, on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, on 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early, downtown, four keys and shoe button, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave.

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

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

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3625.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

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

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

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

MOVED TO 130¾ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate.
P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

WHY longer endure inside drudgery? Be representative, doing outside healthful work. Own boss; $20 daily profit not unusual. Experience unnecessary. G. Macy, Sales Manager, 640 Lydia street, Chicago.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

$ WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$3,000 to $5,000 ANNUALLY easily made. Our trained representatives succeed. Proof and valuable booklet free. Harry W. Cross, President, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father write home before 1st. News of interest. Write Mr. Hall, forward mail. Best Friend.

WANTED—Bookkeeper to take care of books and collect for small firm. Call C. C. Downs, 29½ Marietta street.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 94½ Whitehall street. Room 9.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, I can put you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112, Atlanta.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 219 Lee, West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

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. 209 Auburn, Atlanta.

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—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

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.

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. 6-21-6

PULLMAN porters wanted; give reference. 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

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets.

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, 1527½ Second Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry Street Macon; Leonard Bldg., Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga. 7-1-21

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,

FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-21-19

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs Haas 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED—First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 17 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

LADIES make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties. Positive necessities. Quick sales; light to carry. Write to-day. Madam Therme, Woman's Department, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros. (Inc.).

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Bullard St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as salesladv and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Fiat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

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 saleswomen 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

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

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

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

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

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Stenographer for a permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. Retail Credit Company, Atlanta National Bank Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $25 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary; get busy. Woodward & Son, Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.

YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ori Anna Russ, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want. Concentrated Beer Tablets. Makes genuine beer by adding water. Not nearbeer—the real article. Carry goods right in pocket. Enormous demand, large profits. Write us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2301, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, would you take steady job making $20 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required. My goods are snappy self-sellers. Make big money quick by writing me to-day. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$20 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel; full or part time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list. Monroe Soap Mfg. Co., Manufacturers, Established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' waistbowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business. Retails $10. A wonderful money-maker for the right man. E. E. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

SALESMAN—High-grade, for designing, mechanical retouching, and photo engraving supplies; 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

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 8, 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. 114-26-12

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.

AGENTS—Here's what they all want; concentrated beer tablets; makes genuine beer by adding water; not nearbeer—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.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

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

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 all 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

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

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. A. J. X., care Georgian. 119-26-13

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

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—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

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 getting mail in May. 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 big money campaign. 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

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

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

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

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN.

Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

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

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 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

GOOD opening for a live, hustling real estate salesman of experience with old firm. Attractive proposition. Real Estate, Box 39, care Georgian. 7-27-28

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

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

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 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

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. 122-26-13

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads, 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 4 Lee St., City.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 6, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman of experience, make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 895, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with broad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meiga, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to start at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 69, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 698, Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. B., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 597, Atlanta.

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 as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads, 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country

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.

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. 10-2-41

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

Baths and Pressing.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO. PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed, low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5264.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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

Contracting.

J. B. McConnell

CONTRACTOR and Builder. 1134 Whitehall street. Main 4927-J.

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

ATLANTA Institute of Music and Oratory. Send for catalogue. 20 East Baker street.

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

Furniture.

A. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

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, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111, Atlanta 5350-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

Keys.

KEYS MADE CHARLES L. REEVES, 1314 S Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 58 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LAIDLIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-8-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4849, Stand 1426. 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

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 86 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

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. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 507-J 7-18-16

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 330 West Fair street. 6-22-137

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106 A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO. THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

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, 78 Whitehall. 9-14-44

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-23

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 2-5-20

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 43 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 2462.

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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 Peachtreet St., opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1860. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. BOUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1484.

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

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.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Cockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 322. 7-27-57

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NEW YORK FIRM OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY (PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTO MODELS) WILLING TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCELLENT. PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $2,500 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for 5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

POULTRY Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

Eggs—All Varieties.

EGGS absolutely fresh; laid to-day; every egg guaranteed. We have limited number each day at 85c per dozen, but you have to call for them at this price. Kimballville Farm, Phone 4159-J. 7-27-90

Incubators.

390-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phelps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

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.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 106, Atlanta.

FINE S. C. White Leghorn pullets and cockerels, Belmont strain. Price, five pullets and cockerel, $5. Miss Nannie Pitts, Ellijay, Ga.

1,500 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders; of our celebrated "Mott" 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 C, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-28

Orpingtons.

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

Poultry—All Varieties.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, Eastanollee, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy pigeons, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornellas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

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POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow, half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 15 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO. SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2568. ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ½ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Harz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 12 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4926-L.

WHITE gas touring car, in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 249 Peachtree.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO. 197 WHITEHALL MAIN 1570.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO., 16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J. Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Armston, Purcell's Garage.

WILL EXCHANGE the classiest little 30-horsepower roadster, fully equipped, brand-new Knight tires, cost $1,800 in March, for a diamond or diamonds, or will sell cheap for cash. Footlight Publishing Company, 307 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM. CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET.

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS. SEE the LITTLE FOUR. Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St. 7-13-101

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 18 James Street. 3-1-54

WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 248 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $620. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta. 7-13-350

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35% of tire expense. 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-13

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

YALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 234½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 95 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans. If you will pay commission. "Hurry." Box 870, care American.

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.

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.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS. $1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.

Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.

Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON Stock and Bond Broker. Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4576.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Cole-Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-25-11

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, $2. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE. BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1384-J.

MRS. C. H. HENRY, 180 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3453.

NICE ROOMS and table board; home-like; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at reasonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE. BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

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.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

352 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 457 Peachtree St. Ask the Georgian for references. 7-27-8

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. 7-24-28

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 64½ 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

22 E. CAIN, nicely furnished rooms and board; three minutes from Candler Bldg. Ivy 5764. 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

HOTELS WANTED.

HOTEL—WANTED—Commercial, in good live town in Georgia or Florida, by an experienced man; state terms. European or American plan. Address P. O. Box 393, Fernandina, Fla. 29-21-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, three cottages, location on Southern Railroad, between Fox Rock and Saluda, N. C. For particulars, write Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Zirconia, N. C.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars, Box 784, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F., Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6118-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1735.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7342-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. $5 West Harris. Ivy 1934.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5660-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1955-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Brotherton.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 3504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 174 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family; close in. 72 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 206 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 190 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5029.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $15 per month. 192 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3927.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; both beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 407 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra; second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2978-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4205.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3958-H. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2968-L. 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park, East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 306 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 288 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4281-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 443 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and bath connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 2625-J.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen. Private home, with all conveniences. Close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 49 East Cain street.

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 post-office; 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 3156-J.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2915. 266 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 3610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 3453-L.

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 196 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. 7-27-85

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-2

BEAUTIFUL, downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 338 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

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.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

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. 7-5-18

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 334 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1760. 6-22-5

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.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 538-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; one furnished room. 234 Central avenue.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 382 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences close in. $10 per month. 37 Fair St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 50 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2343-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2970-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas lights; nice bath; telephone. Lowest rent in city. 29 West Linden.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, electric lights, all modern conveniences, in walking distance of city. Ivy 2813.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for couple or gentlemen; close in. 108 E. Ellis.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue. 7-26-23

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. 85 Capitol avenue.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, gas stove, electric lights, use of phone. Ivy 2777-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FURNISHED apartment, three or five rooms, any length of time. Immediate possession. Ivy 3941.

FOR RENT—Between 7th and 8th streets, a 7-room furnished flat; furnace heat. Price, $60. Address 196 Juniper street.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment in private North Side home, furnished completely for light housekeeping; furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water; to couple or adults with good references. Call Ivy 5731.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearth, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, sink and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

FOR SALE—251 East Georgia Ave.; will sacrifice for cash or make satisfactory terms. Address Owner, 8135 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Real Estate For Sale.

Vacant lot for sale on Kelly street; 53 by 130 feet; west side; about 150 feet north of Milledge avenue; good terms; or will improve.

Vacant lot, corner Pulliam and Crumley streets, 252 by 142 feet. Will give terms. Fine piece to improve.

The finest farm in Hancock County, Georgia; 800 acres in cultivation; well watered; well improved in every way; worth $50,000. Will take some Atlanta property or will sell on long time.

Well improved little place for sale, near Fair Street School.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A BARGAIN in North Side home; lot 50x190; all conveniences, bath and six rooms; beam ceiling; all inside woodwork piano finished; was built for a home, but on account of business reasons, I will sacrifice at $4,500, on terms. Sam, Main 2854.

PEACHTREE CORNER—South of Seventh street, 50 by 200; modern residence. Can't be duplicated. A bargain for $30,000. The adjoining corner at $10,000 is a pick-up. Address R. S. T., Box 867, care American.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house (with servant's room and barn); on Capitol avenue; well located and close. Easy terms. Telephone Main 1178 or Main 2864.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, Inman Park-Druid Hills section. Furnace heat and all conveniences. Splendid neighborhood. Best car service. Owner selling. Address K. C., Box 869, care American.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

EQUITY in ten acres land at Constitution, 7 miles center of Atlanta, 200 yards of station, at a sacrifice, or trade balance $1,225 payable $15 per month; no loan. Address W. O. Y., Box 868, care Georgian.

FORCED TO SELL my six-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; screened, hardwood floors, furnace heated and tile bath. Easy terms. Phone West 162.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone front, hardwood floors, tile bath. Call owner, Ivy 7798-J.

LOT on Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid Hills; 100 feet front. About 250 feet back. This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. Water in front. If you have $850 for cash payment, will sell you a bargain. Address R. W., 705 Temple Court, or call Ivy 1473-J at night.

ACCOUNT CHANGE in business

I will sell my home in Druid Hill section at less than it cost me. Location ideal, lot 185 deep, fine garden, chicken runs and back yard. House has hardwood floors in three rooms, is screened throughout, including back porch. Tile bathroom between the bed rooms. Exposed beam ceiling, sliding doors, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Modern in every respect. If you want up-to-date home at sacrifice price and reasonable terms, see me at once or call M. 2059. V. H., Box 49, care Georgian.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.
WE HAVE two pretty five-room cottages, on Hale street, Inman Park. These are complete little homes and are well built. Can sell them for $2,550 each, on terms of $250 cash and $20 per month. This is $500 under value. You can buy a big bargain if you come quick. W. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Anderson, Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 613.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

Special Inducements on

THREE six-room North Side homes for a few days. See me at once. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Building. Phone Main 2059.

$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 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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

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.

WITH OWNER, my six-room home, close in, for desirable vacant lot. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1233, Atlanta.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in modern six-room Inman Park bungalow, near car line, for vacant lot or auto or electric coupe in perfect condition. Owner, Box 100, care Georgian.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in two fine North Side vacant lots for equity in new, modern, six-room bungalow; a chance for some contractor. Address Owner, Box 500, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, all conveniences, practically new. Will pay cash. Must be cheap. North Side or West End. Address C. G. G., Drawer 1734.

WANTED—To buy for investment, direct from owner, real estate. Good cash payment. Address Quick, Box 332, care Georgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—160 acres of fine timbered land in North Georgia. For particulars, address Gradie Allen, Dawsonville, Ga.

FOR SALE or exchange for farm, South Georgia preferred, one seven-room house, large lot; all necessary improvements. Address P. O. Box 74, Mansfield, Ga.

Cheap Acreage For Sale.

Will sell you 40 acres of land, with fair improvements, at a price that will make you big money; more than 3,000 feet on main road; just a short distance from the railroad; worth to-day $300 per acre. Will sell half of this. Apply at room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Bargain; eight acres land, with six-room bungalow, in city of Hapeville. This property must sell at once. Telephone J. T. Cowan, East Point 145-L or East Point 273.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in very respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address C. C., Box 334, care Georgian.

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

BUNGALOW—WABASH AVE.
(Brand New.)
Has six rooms, and is strictly modern. Lot 50 by 135. Terms $1,000 cash, $32.50 monthly. Price, $5,500.
THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Mgr., 12 "Real Estate Row."

We Will Sell Before the Courthouse Door

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, NEXT
for the Administrators of the D. Gussi Estate
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PROPERTY

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF E. FAIR AND FRASER STREETS, fronting 67.10 FEET ON FAIR STREET AND 90 FEET ON FRASER STREET, with THREE HOUSES AND ONE STORE on said property.

This is very close-in property; within the half-mile circle, and is ripe now for business purposes. Remember, IT'S A CORNER. Terms: Half cash, balance in one and two years, at 7 per cent.

BE ON HAND AT THE SALE.

GREENE REALTY CO. Agents.

Six Beautiful Building Lots

GOOD LOTS in desirable sections on which to build homes at reasonable prices are becoming VERY scarce.
NO PART of the city is attracting more attention just now than the WEST.

TENTH STREET—We have on this street six beautifully shaded lots for sale at attractive prices. Nine of these lots have been sold in this subdivision, and beautiful homes are being built on them. ONLY SIX are left. The price is only $25 per front foot.

LOOK at these lots, compare them with similar lots elsewhere, and you will be attracted by both the price and location.

J. R. SMITH & EWING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 120 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

CHOICE HOMES

NORTH MORELAND AVENUE BUNGALOW—$5,000.
IN THE DRUID HILLS section, on North Moreland Avenue, which is being paved now, we have a bungalow of six large rooms, servants' house, east front, lot 50 by more than 200 feet. Other homes of same size and right at this one are bringing $6,500 and up. For a short time only we can offer this for $5,000, on terms that will suit the home buyer. See us about this now, as our time is limited at this figure.

DRUID HILLS HOME—RIGHT OFF PONCE DE LEON AVENUE.
THIS TEN-ROOM HOME is in Druid Hills and on a beautiful east front lot—100 by 400 feet. Ideal in every way; five large rooms downstairs, five upstairs. Bath up and downstairs. Servants' house, with bath. Every modern convenience, hardwood floors, heating plant—in fact, a real home in every way. Price $18,500.

THOMSON & LYNES
18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

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; must 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.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Working on Car Line For Rock Springs

Definite Announcement Expected Soon—Sale Day Tuesday—Completing Automobile Building.

Citizens residing in the Rock Springs district, on Piedmont Avenue, are expected to make announcement soon of plans for an extension of the Piedmont avenue car line to Rock Springs or beyond. For some time a quiet effort has been made in this direction, and it is believed that success will follow.

"We have been keeping our movements secret," declared a leading property owner Monday, "but we hope to have a definite announcement soon. The route has been discussed and practically agreed on."

Rock Springs is just a few hundred yards north of the city limits on Piedmont avenue, and people living there point to the suburban lines around Atlanta in contending that they should have a line. There are two plans for the line—to have it continue from its terminus on Piedmont avenue at Ansley Park, and to turn into Ansley Park and proceed thence to Rock Springs.

Landowners declare that the line must not only be extended to Rock Springs, but that it must eventually connect with the Buckhead and Brookhaven line where Piedmont avenue and Peachtree intersect.

Sales at Courthouse Tuesday.

Tuesday is legal sale day and the real estate men will gather in large numbers before the county courthouse door. As usual, the sale starts at 10 o'clock. No large sales have been advertised, but some may be announced as a surprise. Forrest & George Adair will offer No. 111 Whitehall Terrace, and the Greene Realty Company will put up a lot of the Gussi estate on Fraser street.

Finishing Automobile Building.

The building started some time ago on the site of the Henry Potts home at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets is now nearly complete, and announcement of a lease is expected soon. This building is for automobile purposes and is one of the handsomest in the city. It will have a stone front and will compare favorably with the Packard building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and North avenue and the Locomobile building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and Merritts avenue.

Tenants Move in Early.

Although the Hurt Building is not due to be formally opened before October 1, some of the tenants whose quarters will be finished will move in September 1. Certain leases expire elsewhere, and it is desired to take quarters in the Hurt Building one month earlier. Leases expiring October 1 will suit other tenants who will follow the pioneers at that time. Parts of the building wanted a month early are being given special attention.

Deed for Big Acreage Tract.

A bond for title has been recorded transferring from Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess 105.31 acres in land lot 178, for $20,000. The cash consideration was $14,000 and the price $195 an acre.

Agents for Ponce DeLeon.

The Ponce DeLeon Apartments, sought as a prize worth having by local renting agents, has been awarded to the B. M. Grant agency. It was at first planned for the Fulton Properties Company, owners, to rent out the apartments and rooms, but this plan has been abandoned.

Interesting Building Permits.

Well-known people figured in applications Saturday and Monday for permits to make building additions and changes. Among them were Colonel W. L. Peel, Mrs. R. R. Arnold, Dr. John E. White and others.

Small dwellings continue to go up in considerable numbers. Permits have been sought by W. D. Beatie and W. H. Hardman to build one-story structures on Allene avenue and Arlington street, to cost $1,800 and $1,650, respectively.

Preparing for Floral Company.

Preparations are being made for the Atlanta Floral Company to move from its present location on the east side of Peachtree at the foot of Walton street to 97 Peachtree, the Alfriend building. Overhauling is in operation and the concern will move in about September 1. Details of the lease on this property have not been given out, but the College Co-op, former occupants, paid $5,000 a year.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$1,900—Annie R. and Nettie V. Howard to John A. Leamon, lot 50 by 231 feet, south side St. Charles avenue, 263 feet west of Bonaventure street. October 14, 1912.

$362—I. N. Ragsdale to F. H. Harper, half interest in lot 50 by 166 feet, northeast side Arlington avenue, 626 feet northwest of Lee street. June 25.

$350—Same to same, half interest in lot 50 by 169 feet, north side Arlington avenue, 726 feet northwest of Lee street. June 26.

$2,000—Montefiore Selig to David W. Morgan, lot 50 by 190 feet, north side St. Charles avenue, 59 feet west of Bonaventure street. August 2.

$560—Mary P. Whaley et al. to Continental Land Company, lot 100 by 164 feet, southwest corner Fern and Vanira streets. July 28.

$1,800—J. A. Horsley to Mrs. M. S. Fargason, lot 642 by 682 feet, southeast corner land lot 139, 14th district. January 1, 1912.

$520—Mrs. S. C. Harvil to W. F. Morrison, lot 40 by 100 feet, east side Chestnut street, 160 feet south of Simpson street. September 1, 1911.

$2,000—Edward M. Durant to J. N. Renfroe and N. M. Daniel, lot 44 by 106 feet, west side Durant place, 254 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30.

$2,000—Same to same, lot 44 by 105 feet, west side Durant place, 210 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 20.

Quit Claim Deeds.

$1—Mrs. Elizabeth Mills to Duncan MacDougald, 31 7-8 acres at east line of land lot 178, 17th District, 80 rods north of southeast corner of said land lot. July 29, 1913.

$400—A. P. Herrington to Sarah J. Freeman, lot 49 by 175 feet, east side Litt Jones street, 147 feet north of Rankin street. August 2, 1913.

Bonds for Title.

$40,000—Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 105.31 acres at southeast corner of land lot 178, 17th district. July 31, 1913.

$10,000—Central Bank and Trust Company to R. L. Bryson, lot 80 by 125 feet, northwest side Vedado Way, being lot 5, block B, of Vedado. July 26, 1913.

$1,700—Peachtree Oaks Company to Elizabeth W. Griffin, lot 14, block A, of Peachtree Oaks. 1913.

$4,000—Jessie M. Liddell et al. to Mrs. Dora L. Barker, lot 60 by 250 feet, northwest corner Pidmont avenue and Brookside Drive. July 24, 1913.

Loan Deeds.

$600—John B. Brooks to Mrs. Eliza B. Brown, lot 50 by 100 feet, east side Ashland avenue, 250 feet east of Lake avenue. August 2, 1913.

$650—Same to same, lot 50 by 100 feet, north side Virgil street, 81 feet west of Oglethorpe street. August 2, 1913.

$4,000—W. M. Fambrough to Trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, lot 45 by 237 feet, east side Highland avenue, 225 feet south of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30, 1913.

$1,750—Mrs. Evelyn S. Griffin to Virginia and Helen Hardin, lot 50 by 160 feet, south side Westwood avenue, 106 feet west of Willard avenue August 1 1913.

$1,250—Thomas MacRae to E. P. Averill, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 600 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$1,250—J. D. Wooten to same, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 650 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$500—J. P. Glore to Mary R. Rucker, 5 acres at southwest corner Campbellton road and a 30-foot street through Beasley property, land lots 167 and 168, Fourteenth District. July 30.

$1,150—W. M. Nichols to Miss Ellen E. Rhea, 18.58 acres, east side Hapeville road, 803 feet south of north line of land lot 70. August 2.

Deeds to Secure.

$1,500—George F. Hurt to Lindsey Hopkins, lot 32 by 90 feet, south side Edgewood avenue, 42 feet east of Howell street. August 1.

$3,000—Same to same, lot 42 by 90 feet, southeast corner Edgewood avenue and Howell street. August 1.

$1,600—Mrs. Laura D. McMillan to Colonial Trust Company, lot 41 by 100 feet, north side Argard avenue, 108 feet west of Highland avenue. August 1.

Building Permits.

$1,500—J. M. DeFoor, 193 Peters street, one-story brick building. D. A. McDuffie & Bro.

$1,800—W. D. Beatie, Allene avenue, one-story frame building. Day work.

$650—C. W. Clarke, Fox street, same. L. G. Harris.

$400—Dr. Joseph Adolphus, Farrington and Martin streets, additions and repairs. L. J. Hobbs.

$350—Mrs. R. R. Arnold, 69 Ponce DeLeon avenue, add playroom. Day work.

$300—J. A. Sassar, 243 Ponce DeLeon avenue, additions and repairs. Day work.

$236—Mrs. T. T. Dickson, 110 Ira street, repair fire damage. J. A. Fischer.

$200—F. E. Mackie, St. Charles and Highland avenues, frame garage. Day work.

$150—Dr. John E. White, 22 Peachtree Circle, add sleeping porch. J. A. Fischer.

$100—J. F. Lynch, 145 Peters street alterations. R. G. Holmes.

$75—Mrs. J. R. Chambers, 30 Forbes avenue, bath room. Day work.

$50—W. L. Peel, 1339 Peachtree street, change sleeping porch. Day work.

$50—J. B. Eskew, 92 Newport street, bathroom. Day work.

$200—Hattie Mangum, 47 South Jackson street, make repairs. Thomas L. Goosby.

$1,650—W. H. Hardman, Arlington street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

ATLANTA'S BANK CLEARINGS ABOVE LAST YEAR'S FIGURES

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 31 aggregate $2,718,110,000, against $2,906,234,000 the previous week and $2,791,764,000 in the corresponding week last year, according to Bradstreet's tabulations.

Following are returns for the principal centers, with percentages of change from the corresponding week last year:

	July 31.	Inc.
New York	$1,494,522,000	— 5.9
Chicago	278,260,000	6.1
Boston	129,451,000	—11.1
Philadelphia	146,153,000	5.4
St. Louis	66,510,000	— 1.7
Pittsburg	53,048,000	— 2.7
Kansas City	52,278,000	9.2
San Francisco	41,547,000	—15.8
Baltimore	32,850,000	2.9
Cincinnati	22,517,000	5.7
Minneapolis	17,441,000	8.7
Los Angeles	17,505,000	— 3.1
Cleveland	25,695,000	9.7
Detroit	22,745,000	— 5.8
New Orleans	14,139,000	—11.5
Omaha	15,891,000	9.1
Louisville	11,722,000	—15.8
Milwaukee	12,464,000	4.7
Atlanta	8,985,000	9.9
Seattle	11,109,000	4.5
Portland, Oreg.	8,682,000	2.4
St. Paul	10,471,000	8.9
Buffalo	11,658,000	1.2
Denver	6,852,000	— .3
Providence	6,407,000	— 7.2
Indianapolis	7,718,000	7.2
Richmond	6,420,000	—17.6
Memphis	5,138,000	11.0
Washington, D. C.	7,088,000	6.4

— Decrease.

COTTON BREAKS ON TEXAS RAINS

New Low Levels Established. Spot Houses and Shorts Good Buyers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Active selling was in order at the opening of the cotton market to-day and first prices ranged from unchanged to 6 points lower than Saturday's final. Heavy rains were reported over central and western Texas, and the selling was based on this information. Wall street led the selling movement and new low levels were recorded for the present movement, with January dropping under the 11c level and other positions touching 11c.

Business was somewhat light, owing to the holiday in Liverpool.

Riordan was perhaps the largest seller, selling about 15,000 bales of January on the call. There was scattered buying after the call, which was said to be for certain spot interests and Wall street, the latter was supposed to be short covering. The buying, however, failed to stimulate the market and every position on the list increased their decline 1 to 8 points from the initial level. Later there was apparently a good demand on the decline, resulting in prices retrieving a portion of the early decline, but remained 4@8 points under the previous close, during the forenoon with the exception of August, which rallied 3 points.

The map indicates increasing cloudiness in Oklahoma, northwest Texas, western Arkansas and fair in southern half of Texas, Central States and the Atlantics, except unsettled in south Georgia and Florida.

The feature of the market during the afternoon session was the strength of August. Spot houses were aggressive buyers of this option, resulting in a rapid advance of about 10 points. Other positions were under active selling and prices were maintained around the early low level. The market closed steady with August at a net advance of 8 points, while other positions were generally 7 to 11 points lower than the final quotations of Saturday.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday.	1912.
New Orleans	200 to 600	237

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close
Ag	11.49	11.65	11.49	11.50	11.58-59	11.50-52
Spt	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.22	11.24-26
Oc	11.14	11.14	11.04	11.10	11.10-11	11.14-15
Nv	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.03-05	11.10-12
Dc	11.08	11.08	11.00	11.06	11.06-06	11.12-13
Jn	10.98	11.02	10.93	10.97	10.97-98	11.04-05
Fb					10.99-11	11.06-08
Mh	11.08	11.10	11.00	11.04	11.04-05	11.13-14
My	11.12	11.12	11.08	11.08	11.07-08	11.18-13

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—The most important development over Sunday is that there was much rainfall in the Central and Southern States and that clearing and cooler weather has come to that part of the belt which was threatened with deterioration from too much moisture. Today's indications are for increasing cloudiness in the Northwestern quarter and probably showers in south Georgia and Florida. Generally fair everywhere else moderate temperatures.

Liverpool is closed to-day and will open to-morrow. Political news from crops is more cheerful. Peace negotiations are apparently more definite this time.

Our market eased in the early trading to 11.11 for October, but there was a rather strong demand for contracts, which soon steadied prices. Eleven cents seems to be considered the point of insistence for the critical crop month —August. With a better political feeling in Europe, more inquiry for fall, shipments is a probability.

New York mentions covering of short lines near 11c on the bullish argument in Mr. Price's circular.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close
Ag.	11.52	11.52	11.47	11.52	11.52	11.57-60
Sp	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.23-25	11.28-30
Oc	11.16	11.26	11.11	11.19	11.18-19	11.20-21
Nv					11.12-16	11.15-17
Dc	11.13	11.17	11.09	11.15	11.15-16	11.18-19
Jn	11.14	11.19	11.10	11.17	11.16-17	11.19-20
Fb					11.13-15	11.16-18
Mh	11.23	11.26	11.22	11.26	11.26-28	11.29-31
My					11.31-35	

Closed quiet.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The northern depression will pass eastward over the ocean and the weather will clear in the North Atlantic States this afternoon and will be generally fair in that region to-night and Tuesday. The weather will be fair during the next thirty-six hours in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. There will be occasional showers in Florida, while fair weather will prevail elsewhere in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States.

The temperature will fall slowly to-night in Southern New England and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, but elsewhere east of the Mississippi River the changes will not be important. No unseasonably warm weather is indicated for the Eastern States during the next several days.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Tuesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia—Fair to-night, cooler in west portion; Tuesday fair.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Occasional showers to-night or Tuesday.

Alabama—Mississippi and Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in north and west, showers in southeast portion to-night and Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

COTTON SEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The market for cotton seed oil was quiet this morning, prices being easier under scattered liquidation on the weakness in lard and cotton. Crude mills are offering practically nothing. The supply and demand situation remains firm, but bull encouragement is less pronounced.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	9.32@9.50	9.38@9.65
August	9.35@9.48	9.35@9.37
September	9.18@9.19	9.15@9.17
October	6.99@7.06	7.00@7.02
November	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
December	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
January	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
February	6.72@6.78	6.72@6.76
March	6.72@6.76	6.73@6.77

Closed barely steady; sales 7,000 bbls.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	8.90	8.78@8.80
February		8.85@8.86
March	9.08	8.92@8.93
April	9.13@9.15	8.97@8.98
May	9.14@9.15	9.03@9.05
June	9.15@9.16	9.04@9.06
July	9.17@9.20	9.06@9.08
August		8.40@8.45
September	8.72@8.74	8.52@8.53
October	8.77@8.85	8.58@8.60
November	8.90	8.65@8.67
December	8.86@8.87	8.83@8.75

Closed steady. Sales, 106,750 bags.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Opening: Calumet Hecla, 400; New Haven, 100½; Alaska, 18⅝; Boston Maine, 63; Fruit, 168; Mohawk, 41½.

HARRIMAN ISSUES WERE PROMINENT

Cheerful Feeling Abroad Encourages Buying—Copper Shares Attractive—Business Light.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Copper shares were the most prominent in the trading at the opening of the stock market to-day. Amalgamated Copper began ¼ higher and Utah Copper was up ⅝, but later both receded.

The undertone was steady, but there was little in the news to influence the market trend. Among the advances were American Cotton Oil, ⅝; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, ⅛; Erie, ⅜; Norfolk and Western, ⅛; Pennsylvania, ⅛; People's Gas ⅛, and Reading ¼.

At the end of half an hour nearly all issues had shaded. United States Steel common lost ⅛ and Union Pacific was off ⅛.

New Haven, after opening unchanged, receded ¼. The Harrimans were heavy.

The curb was dull.

This being a bank holiday there was no session of the London Stock Exchange.

In the late forenoon trading was extremely dull. The tone was firm, however, and it was apparent that there were many buying orders under the market, reflecting in part a disposition to cover shorts. Pronounced strength developed in American Cotton Oil, which moved up a point to 42⅝. Price movements in the rest of the list were in the shape of fractional gains.

Call money is loaning and renewing at 2½ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	71	69⅜	70⅞	69¼
Am. Agricul..	....	....	....	45
Am. Beet Sug.	26	26	26⅜	24⅞
American Can	32⅞	32	32⅞	31⅞
do. pref. ..	....	....	92½	92
Am. Car Fdy.	44½	44½	44½	44¼
Am. Cot. Oil..	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	41¾
American Ice.	....	....	22⅜	32½
Am. Locomo..	....	....	30¼	31
Am. Smelting	64¾	64	64¼	63¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	110⅜	110⅜	109	109
Am. T.-T. ..	....	....	128⅛	128¼
Am. Woolen..	....	....	16	16
Anaconda	36	35⅜	35⅝	35¼
Atchison	96¾	95Z	96½	96⅜
A. C. L.	....	....	119½	119½
B. and O.	96	95⅝	95⅞	95½
Beth. Steel...	34½	34	34¼	33½
B. R. T.	88	87⅜	87⅞	87⅜
Can. Pacific..	217¼	216¼	217½	213
Cen. Leather..	23½	23⅛	23½	22⅜
C. and O.	55⅛	55	55¼	54
Cool. F. and I.	31⅛	30¼	31¼	29½
Colo. Southern	....	....	30	29¾
Consol. Gas...	131½	131¼	131¼	131¼
Corn Products	10	10	10	10
D. and H.	....	....	156	156
Den. and R. G.	19	19	18¾	18¾
Distil. Secur..	....	....	12¾	13¼
Erie	28⅜	28	29¼	27⅝
do. pref. ..	46½	45½	46⅝	44⅜
Gen. Electric.	....	....	140	139
G. North. pfd.	125⅝	125½	125⅝	125½
G. North. Ore.	35⅜	35⅜	35½	34½
G. Western...	....	....	13	13
Ill. Central..	106½	105⅞	106½	105½
Interboro.....	15½	15½	15¼	15
do. pref. ..	58⅜	57⅞	58⅜	57¾
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	196	196
Iowa Central..	....	....	7	7
K. C. S.	27⅛	27⅛	27	26
M., K. and T.	22¾	22⅛	22¾	22⅜
do. pfd.	....	....	57¼	57
L. Valley ..	150⅜	150½	150¼	149
L. and N. ..	134½	134½	134½	132½
Mo. Pacific ..	32¼	31	32¼	31¼
N. Y. Central	....	....	98	97¾
Northwest. ..	....	....	128	128
Nat. Lead ..	48½	48½	48¾	47
N. and W. ..	105¼	105	105¼	105
No. Pacific ..	109	109	109	109
O. and W. ..	....	....	20½	20¾
Penna.	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
Pacific Mail .	20½	20½	20½	....
P. Gas Co. ..	114⅜	114	114	114
P. Steel Car .	....	....	24	24
Reading.	159⅜	158⅛	159⅛	158¼
R. I. and Steel	24	24	24¼	23½
do. pfd. ..	86⅛	86	86⅛	86
Rock Island .	17	16⅞	17¼	16⅝
do. pfd. ..	28⅛	27⅞	28½	27½
S. Sheffield.	....	....	25	26
So. Pacific .	92	91¼	91⅞	91¼
So. Railway .	24¼	23⅝	24¼	23½
do. pfd. ..	79⅜	79	78½	78
St. Paul. ..	105	105	106	104⅞
Tenn. Copper.	31	30⅜	30¾	30⅜
Texas Pacific.	....	....	15½	15⅜
Third Avenue	....	....	35½	34½
Union Pacific.	149⅜	148¼	149⅜	148⅜
U. S. Rubber	....	....	60¼	59⅞
U. S. Steel ..	59⅝	58½	59¼	58⅜
do. pfd. ..	107¼	107	106½	108⅝
Utah Copper .	49	48½	49¼	47⅜
V.-C. Chem. .	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25
Wabash	2¾	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝
do. pfd. ..	8½	8½	8½	7⅝
W. Union. ..	....	....	64	64
W. Maryland.	....	....	38	40
W. Electric .	62½	62½	63	62¾
W. Central .	....	....	....	44

Total sales, 160,000 shares. xEx-dividend, 1⅝ per cent.

STOCK GOSSIP

London market closed.

* * *

Replies to The New York Times' analyst indicate that banks in the West and South find no special need for crop funds.

* * *

Comptroller Prendergast, in semi-annual report, shows that New York city revenue for six months ended June 30 total $116,132,539, against $113,292,925 in same period in 1912.

* * *

National Railways in Mexico passes semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, usually payable August 10.

* * *

Wells-Fargo Company will appeal from California Railroad Commission order reducing rates $750,000 to Federal Supreme Court if necessary.

* * *

It is said that booking in steel is running behind shipments.

* * *

It is said that twelve Western railroads will fight the reduced freight rates imposed by the States of Missouri, Arkansas and Minnesota.

* * *

Information channels as a rule look for a continued but slow improvement in prices for stocks.—New York Financial Bureau.

* * *

The stock market holds well considering the news from the corn belt and the short interest has been largely increased. We will receive the Government crop report on grain Friday, which will show how much damage there had been to corn. It looks like a big crop scare with a little damage. Would keep long of the active issues, like Union Pacific, Steel and Copper.—G. D. Potter.

Grain Notes

Western weather all clear, except Minneapolis shows cloudy, but no rain; temperatures 67 to 68 degrees.

* * *

Some authorities claim that, due to the late season, wheat in Saskatchewan may be caught by an early frost.

* * *

Missouri crop report: "Missouri has a prospect for 191,000,000 bushels of corn, based on the Government acreage and par yield as applied to the State's report on condition. Last month the indicated crop was 226,000,000 bushels, and final returns last year were 244,000,000. Condition to August 1, as wired by King, of Toledo, was 70.8, against 86 in July, 84 last August and

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3,1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Mr. Bryan Says He Can Not Live on $12,000 a Year.

What Did He Do When He Had Less Than $1,200 a Year? He Didn't DIE.

(Copyright, 1913.)

If Mr. Bryan, while holding public office, chooses to make speeches, that is his business.

Whether or not he should make speeches for pay is possibly the people's business.

If Mr. Bryan out of his own pocket were paying a man $12,000 a year to look after an important department of his business, and if that man went off lecturing for six weeks, we think that Mr. Bryan would talk in this way:

"I pay you $12,000 a year to look after my business. WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AFTER IT? It is no excuse to say that you are making speeches during your vacation. A man can only do one year's work IN ONE YEAR. You get the vacation in order that you may REST, and be in shape to do my work better when you get back. If you use the vacation for making speeches, tiring yourself out, and if you use the working hours for which you are paid BEFORE the vacation PREPARING THE SPEECHES, what kind of work do you do for me? You must either work for me or for the lecture bureau. If you work for me, drop the lecture bureau."

That is about how Mr. Bryan would talk if he were owner of the United States and had hired a bright young man from Nebraska to run the State Department. And that is about how the people of the United States are inclined to talk to Mr. Bryan.

We don't believe that it makes much difference whether Mr. Bryan makes speeches at Chautauqua gatherings for pay or whether he stays in Washington.

The easiest thing that Mr. Bryan does is to make a speech. And we do not think that the kind of speeches he makes to the Chautauqua ladies and gentlemen represent any considerable amount of valuable gray matter withdrawn from the service of the United States.

The interesting thing is Mr. Bryan's statement that he goes lecturing, wandering away from Washington, with important international affairs unsettled, BECAUSE HE CAN NOT LIVE ON HIS SALARY OF $12,000 A YEAR.

Twelve thousand dollars a year is one thousand dollars a month, $250 a week, just about $35 a day.

If Mr. Bryan can not live on $35 a day now, HOW DID HE USE TO LIVE ON $5 A DAY AND LESS?

And how does Mr. Bryan imagine that the rest of the United States manages to live?

Since Mr. Bryan began to make patriotism pay he seems to have lost track of the average American, of the "Commoner" who is Mr. Bryan's stock in trade.

If Mr. Bryan can't LIVE on $12,000 a year, what plan is he formulating for the millions of Americans who are living on less than $12,000 a year, less than twelve hundred dollars a year, LESS THAN SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR—FOR THERE ARE MILLIONS THAT DO THAT?

When Mr. Bryan says that he can not "live" on $12,000 a year, what is his exact definition of the verb "to live?"

A mouse can live well on a cent a day. An elephant can not. That is because the elephant is much bigger than the mouse.

Does Mr. Bryan imagine that he is an elephant, and the ordinary citizen a mouse, when he says that he can not live on $12,000 a year, in this country where millions of men presumably about as good as he is live on less than one-twentieth of $12,000?

Mr. Bryan has taken the world into his confidence. He carries his lunch to work with him. His most expensive drink is grape juice—diluted with water. It costs little. He doesn't smoke, chew, curse, drink rum or gamble. If HE can not live on $12,000 a year, it is truly a wonder how the rest of the world manages to get along.

One interesting little point in Mr. Bryan's Chautauqua lecturing, in the effort to make enough "to live," is the fact that he spoke FOR PAY ON SUNDAY, in a State where that had never happened and never been permitted before.

We wonder how Mr. Bryan reconciles that with some of the preaching that he has done.

We do not say that it is wrong to speak in public on Sunday.

On the contrary, if a man has anything worth saying, the better the day, the better the speech.

Sunday is a good day to speak earnestly and tell the truth.

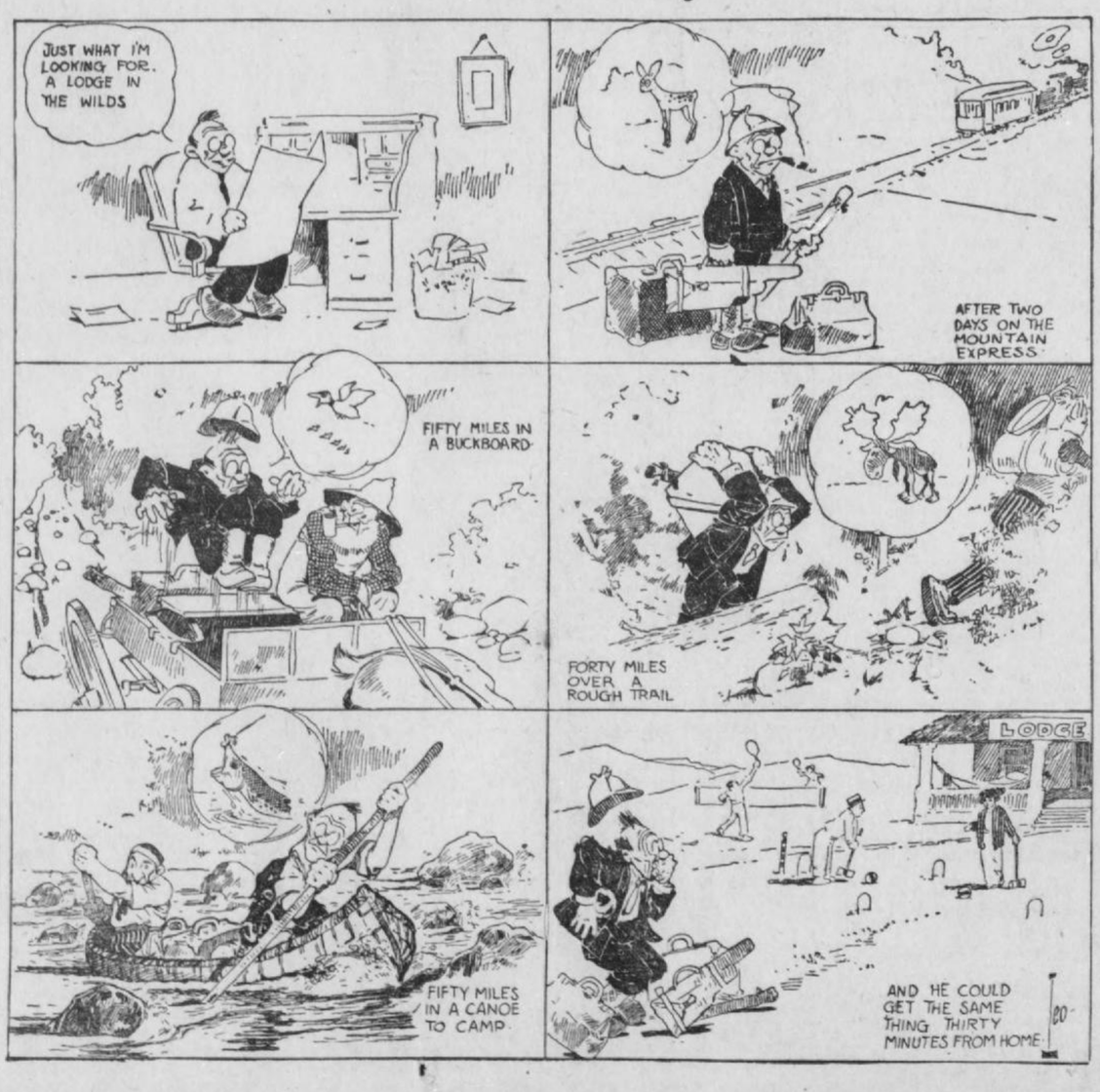
But it isn't a very good day for a man to speak FOR PAY, after he has spent his time preaching respect for Biblical teachings and protested his itemized belief in the Bible, which forbids labor for profit on Sunday except as an actual necessity.

Would Mr. Bryan urge that starvation staring him in the face, absolute inability to live on $12,000 a year—$35 a day buys a god deal of grape juice and beefsteak—COMPELLED HIM to work for pay on the Sabbath?

Mr. Henpeck's Dream



I Wonder Why---



Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on Electricity as a Miraculous Force



But There Are Even Finer, More Remarkable Forces in Universe.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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No less authority in electrical science than Thomas Edison is reported to have said: "If electricity is a substance or fluid of any kind, I have not been able to find, see, weigh or in any manner sense it." Electricians, and students of physics generally, are more and more inclined to the belief that there is no such thing as electricity. The phenomenon known as electricity may be likened to an echo. The impact of air waves, caused by the explosion of powder against trees, houses or rocks, causes a disturbance in the aerial elements that produces sound. Sound is a rate of motion. It is claimed by some of the advanced thinkers that there is a rate of motion that will always cause the effect known as electricity.—NEWS ITEM.

ONE hundred years ago all the men of science would have pronounced the prophet of electricity a madman, a fool or a crank.

This invisible, unfindable, unweighable force is, nevertheless, to-day the most powerful, the most useful, the most important factor in modern civilization. It illuminates the darkness, without the inconvenience of nauseating gas, the annoying and uncertain match, or disagreeable and malodorous oil. It sends vehicles along the track without the assistance of weary and suffering horses or sooty and suffocating coal fires.

It Cures Physical Ills and Restores Lost Vitality.

It drives engines, it cooks food, it heats irons.

It cures physical maladies and restores lost vitality to the system. It sends searchlights far out at sea, and locates the safe harbor for the confused mariner.

It speeds the wireless message to its destination hundreds of miles away.

We are becoming accustomed to its miracles, for miracles they would surely seem to our ancestors were they to return to earth to-day.

And now, why should any man of common sense and good reason, in face of all these facts, dare scoff at the advanced thinkers and clear-seers, who say there are still finer, more intangible forces in the universe, which promise still more remarkable powers of usefulness to man than electricity?

The wireless message has become a fact and a factor in the business world.

But the wireless message must have its machinery for sending and receiving.

Why does it seem improbable that a finer and more subtle essence will be discovered by and by, which will enable the world to send messages, to light the darkness and to heal the sick, without the use of any mechanism of electricity? Indeed, why question that many people in this age already know the existence of this force and that it is already in use?

A little research, carefully and respectfully given, will prove that in every age, as far back as history will take you, there were wise men who knew of this spiritual force and employed it.

The ancient seers of India called it Akasa. They said everything which exists is a form of Akasa. Coal is one form; gas, a finer form of it; electricity, a still finer; but the mind of man is Akasa in a yet more subtle shape, and the next higher and finer is the mind of God. So God, the Creator Himself, is Akasa, and we are all a part of it—Him.

Awake Every Morn With a Prayer of Gratitude On Your Lips.

Keep that thought in mind—fill yourself with it—and there is nothing you cannot do to better and brighten your own life and the life of the race.

Awake every morning with a prayer of gratitude on your lips. Say, "I am Akasa, the divine Staff of God and His universe; I am a power for good, for usefulness, for health, for success!"

Say it over and over, no matter how depressing your conditions, how dark your outlook, how full of pain your body, how empty your purse.

Persisting in the assertion will bring results.

If you begin to think it ridiculous, absurd, unreasonable and foolish to make these assertions just recollect how your ancestors scoffed at the idea of the telegraph, the cable, the telephone.

Cyrus Field was made the butt of cruel jests for years, by the most brilliant men of the day, because he believed a cable across the ocean could be laid under water. But he persisted in using the "Akasa" of his mind in this thought and we know what resulted.

If you persist in using the Akasa of your mind in thoughts of love, usefulness, health and success, all these things will come to you. You shall have your heart's desire if you want it enough to bring it to you. It is all in your own power.

Added to your assertions, live them.

Eat Simply, Breathe Deeply; Sleep With Open Windows.

If you are made of the Akasa of God (and you are), do not overload your system with food; do not poison it with drugs; do not deaden it with narcotics!

Eat simply, and only what you need to supply vital force and strength. "Eat to live; do not live to eat!"

Breathe deeply—fill your body with fresh air many times a day.

Stand erect, as if you intended to look God in the face. Sleep with open windows.

If you do all this, you will be what you will be, in spite of circumstances, environment and obstacles.

For you are greater than all!

The Life of the Party

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I USED to know a bright young man named Alexander Blake,
Who kept his neighbors laughing till it made their framework ache.
Some gift, some intuition—you may call it what you will—
Would give your sleeping funnybone a new and startling thrill.
Beside this prodigy's remarks, served fresh and piping hot,
The works of Twain and old Bill Nye were that much dusty rot.
No party was a great success, no minstrel show would take
Without the bubbling presence of young Alexander Blake.

He was the wittiest person that the county ever knew;
He was a constant kidder, and the best that ever grew,
Before his shafts of satire and his wealth of ridicule,
The brightest of his comrades would appear a blinking fool.
He robbed the village bank one day—his last and merriest job—
And now said Alexander has to wear a convict's yoke.
It always makes me gloomy, melancholy, glum and pale,
To think of all the humor that is bottled up in jail.

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VOL. XII. NO. 1. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913.
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HOME EDITION

JIM CONLEY'S STORY IN FULL

Witness Against Frank Gives New Details of Tragedy

FRANK CALM, JURORS TENSE WHILE CONLEY TELLS GHASTLY TALE

During the long wait for Conley to appear, Frank, his loyal wife and his no less loyal mother gave no sign of fear. Accuser and accused were about to face each other, a dramatic situation which the authorities had sought to bring about since the negro made his third affidavit charging Frank with the terrible crime.

If Frank at last were on the edge of a breakdown his calm, untroubled features were most deceiving at this time. He seemed no more concerned than when John Black, floundering and helpless on the stand, was making as good a witness for the defense as he was expected to make for the State.

When Solicitor Dorsey announced that Conley would be the next witness the courtroom was electrified with a shock of interest in which the only three persons who seemed not affected were this trio—Frank, his wife and his mother.

Conley took the stand. He lifted his hand to be sworn. Not a sound but the Solicitor's words disturbed the little courtroom.

"Do you know Leo Frank?" was the first question shot at the negro.

"Yes, sar, I do," Conley replied.

"Where is he?"

Negro Points Out Frank.

"Right there he is," said the negro, leveling his finger at the defendant.

Not a quiver disturbed Frank's features as the negro's accusing finger pointed him out. If any one in the crowded, breathless courtroom expected the cheeks of the young superintendent to blanch; if anyon expected him to quail and tremble under the damning, glib accusation of Conley, that person was disappointed.

Frank spoke a few words to his wife. Whether they were words of assurance, no one will know. At any rate, Mrs. Frank replied with just the ghost of a smile and the long question of the negro was begun.

Probably everyone in the courtroom was looking for some sign of collapse from the prisoner as the negro unfolded his remarkable tale, more incriminating, more elaborate, more in detail, than ever before.

Jury Listens Breathlessly.

Dramatic in its very glibness and unconcern, Conley's story, if it failed to shake or disturb Leo Frank, at least had a wonderful impression upon each member of the jury.

Conley told of seeing Mary Phagan enter the factory. This was the first time he had admitted to this, so far as the public had known.

Frank showed only a mild interest, but the jurors strained forward in their seats.

Conley told of hearing the footsteps from his vantage point on the first floor, of two persons coming out of Frank's office.

Frank still exhibited no sign of concern.

Conley then related hearing the footsteps going back to the metal room and of being startled by the shrieks of a young girl.

Mrs. Frank Bows Head.

Mrs. Frank bowed her head, but gave no other sign. Frank still was the personification of coolness and composure.

His mother looked slightly downward and toward the judge's bench. She seldom raised her eyes except at times to look with an expression of pathetic pleading at the negro witness.

Conley testified with dramatic rapidity the grewsome story he already told the police, changing it in some places and adding to it in others.

He repeated the thrilling incidents of the day with absolute nonchalance. He told of them in such a torrent of rapid words that the Solicitor had to caution him frequently to take his time.

He repeated the alleged conversations, with Frank verbatim. At no time did he display any uncertainty.

He made no slip while he was allowed by the Solicitor to proceed with his grim story.

Tells of Finding Body.

After hearing the shriek of the little girl, Conley impressively told that he heard some one tiptoeing back from the metal room and an instant later heard Frank signaling him from the top of the stairs.

Then followed the tragic story of how Frank had him go to the rear of the building where he said he found the dead body of Mary Phagan.

One revolting and horrible detail after another came from the negro's lips, and still the man in the prisoner's chair sat unmoved, unperturbed.

The negro told of carrying the body from the metal room to the elevator and of Frank picking up the girl's legs and helping him.

Some crocus bagging, heavily stained with the blood of the child victim, was dramatically displayed by the Solicitor. It had no effect on Frank. Conley identified it as the bagging in which he had carried the body of the girl.

A Dwarf on a Giant's Shoulders Sees Farther of the Two

Comparatively speaking, the 'Want Ad' is but a dwarf in size; but, carried upon the shoulders of a giant circulation, it is certain to reach and see more people than is possible in any other way. When you want what you want when you want it, use Georgian WAND ADS to secure it.

Rome Man Accused Of Deserting Bride

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 4.—Police Sergeant J. M. Cagle has returned with H. A. Smith, of Rome, Ga., who was arrested there several days ago at the request of the local authorities on warrants charging him with leaving a hotel bill of nearly $200 unpaid here and with wife desertion.

Several weeks ago Smith came to Durham and began a courtship with Miss Rosaline Wright, resulting in a hasty marriage. For a few weeks the couple remained together, but it is now alleged by Mrs. Smith, that he desetred her.

Pony Winners To Be Announced Tuesday

The winners in The Georgian-American Shetland Pony Contest will be announced in Tuesday's Georgian.

MOTHER OF ACCUSED IN THE PHAGAN CASE



Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank.

This picture shows Mrs. Frank as she left the courtroom after a long session of the trial.

The aged parent of the prisoner does not miss a session of court.

HEARS NEW TRIAL MOTION.

VALDOSTA.—A motion for a new trial for I. B. Hall, found guilty of murder and sentenced to hang in Tift County, was argued here before Judge W. E. Thomas, of Superior court. Judge Thomas reserved his decision until next Saturday.

DO YOU KNOW ?
THE DEEPEST WELL IN THE WORLD
SEE PAGE 15

A., B. & A., Unable To Pay Outstanding Debts, Is Foreclosed

Failing to meet its outstanding obligations Monday, the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad under a recent order of the United States Court of Appeals, which allowed one month in which to settle, was declared foreclosed.

The property will now be advertised in Atlanta, Birmingham and Boston papers once a week for six consecutive weeks. A date for actual sale will then be fixed by Victor L. Smith, special master.

The outstanding obligations of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic are $90,947 per mile, while net earnings for the fiscal year totalled $1,022.55 per mile.

FRANK ADMITTED HE HIT GIRL, SAYS NEGRO; SAW HER ENTER PLANT

As black and revolting a story as ever told to a Georgia jury held a packed courtroom bound with horror and irresistible interest Monday.

Leo M. Frank, brilliant young superintendent of the National Pencil Factory, was pointed out as the brutal murderer of little Mary Phagan and a degenerate of the worst type.

James Conley, an illiterate negro, levelled his finger at Frank in the prisoner's chair and said: That's the man!"

It was Conley's story for which an eager public—a morbidly curious public, perhaps—had been waiting. The story came with an unexpected wealth of horrible detail.

The negro forgot nothing, omitted nothing that he had told before. If he was telling a black lie to save his own neck from the gallows, it was still more wonderful. He had a remarkable retentive memory or an imagination far beyond the normal even for his notably imaginative race.

Frank told him he had killed th girl accidentally. That was the negro's first and entirely new damning accusation against the young factory superintendent who sat eyeing him cooly and impassively. Conley followed this charge with a thrilling narrative of the grewsome events of that day at the factory in which he said he had a part.

"He said he had struck her too hard when she fought back at him and that she had fallen back and hit her head against something," was the negro's statement in effect.

As every spectator in the crowded courtroom hung on his words, Conley unfolded his dramatic story. He related the details already familiar to the public and added to them a story of revolting actions unprintable in their nature which he ascribed to the youny superintndent.

Glibly he reited his tale of horror. So fast the words fell from his lips that the stenographers were hard put to keep up with him and the jurors, straining forward in their seats, found difficulty in following his recital.

Gripped Audience With Story.

He sat there uncouth, thick-lipped, ignorant negro, but he told a story that gripped his auditors with a compelling interest that an eloquent-tongued orator could not have aroused.

Clad in a suit of clothes which the officers only recently got for him to take the place of those he had worn ever since the time he was arrested, he entered the courtroom with the shadow of a smile on his lips. He was pleased with the interest he was attracting. What did anything matter so long as he was the center of the white folks' interest now.

A blue shirt, newly laundered, but ill-fitting, was unbuttoned at the throat. He carried his old cap in his hands as he made his way half proudly to the witness box.

He never was confused. While giving his sensational testimony, he rested his elbows easily on the arms of his chair. Now and then he arose to illustrate some movement of Frank or himself. He turned his face to the jury and talked to them fearlessly and rapidly. He never wavered.

Even when massive Luther Rosser began the grilling inquisition which was barely well started when the noon recess came, the negro maintained the same poise. He had a story to tell and he told it in his own way. He refused to be led by Rosser. If the attorney made a suggestion of what happened, Conley was very likely to reply:

"No that ain't so; it was this way—" and then go on and relate the incident in his own way.

Details Tragic Day in Order.

Conley began his testimony from early in hte morning of the fateful Saturday on which Mary Phagan met her death. He told of going to the factory at 8:30 in hte morning because Frank told him Friday that he wanted him there at that time. He testified that Frank had said he wanted him to be there to watch at the door, as he had been in the habit of doing on other occasions when Frank had women visitors in his ffice.

He detailed each move from that time until Frank went to Montag's and returned and carried his thrilling narrative along to the moment when Frank, he said, called him from the top of the stairs on the second floor and directed him to go back and get a girl whom he had struck too hard and who had hit her head against something.

From that point he related in minute detail a story of carrying the body, with Frank's help, to the front of the building and down the elevator.

Tells of Disposal of the Body.

An audience sat spellbound as he narrated the ghastly story of bundling the limp body into some crocus bagging and starting on his trip to the basement. Unconcernedly, as though it were an every day matter, he told of the burden becoming too heavy and of Frank coming with an oath on his lips to help him.

When he had finished this grisly portion of his testimony, he was asked concerning Frank's actions at other times. He responded with a revolting story on incidents which he said had occurred in Frank's office and in the metal room.

There was nothing lacking of the dramatic.

The very cord that was found about the neck of the murdered girl was given the negro and he threw it about his own black neck.

Hhe showed exactly where it made its deep impress in the tender skull of the little factory girl.

He drew the noose tighter and tighter. Frank lookde on quietly with never a quiver of his features. As he slipped it taut about his neck he demonstrated the exact position of the rope as it, according to the State's contention, strangled the life of the girl.

Other Women Figure in Details.

He told of other times when he said Frank had made appointments with women at the factory. He told of alleged incidents in Frank's office at which the young superintendent's wife hung her head in momentary shame, her face bathed in crimson.

He recalled a Thanksgiving Day in particular when a tall, heavily built woman entered the factory and he was instructed to watch the door for inopportune visitors.

He declared it was this duty he was performing on the first floor of the factory when Mary Phagan came to her death.

Only once during his narrative was there a lightening of the tragic interest with which it was hedged. This was shortly after the cross-examination had begun.

Frank and his wife both laughed heartily when Attorney Rosser facetiously referred to Frank A. Hooper, admittedly the Beau Brummell of the trial lawyers, as "that old weazened-up fellow with the gray hair."

Conley was trying to describe the color of the hair of Daisy Hpkins, one of the girls figuring in the testimony. He pointed out that of Attorney Hooper as most like that of the girl. Cripple

JURORS STRAIN FORWARD TO CATCH CONLEY STORY; FRANK'S INTEREST MILD

Dramatic in its very glibness and unconcern, Conley's story, if it failed to shake or disturb Leo Frank, at least had a wonderful impression upon each member of the jury.

Conley told of seeing Mary Phagan enter the factory. This was the first time he had admitted to this, so far as the public had known.

Frank showed only a mild interest, but the jurors strained forward in their seats.

Conley told of hearing the footsteps from his vantage point on the first floor of two persons coming out of Frank's office.

Frank still exhibited no sign of concern.

Conley then related hearing the footsteps going back to the metal room and of being startled by the shrieks of a young girl.

Mrs. Frank bowed her head, but gave no other sign. Frank still was the personification of coolness and composure.

CONLEY TELLS OF DISPOSAL OF PHAGAN GIRL'S BODY

Factory Sweeper Recites Details of Tragedy, Accusing Leo M. Frank

NEGRO REPEATS CHARGE THAT ACCUSED MAN ASKED HIM 'WHY SHOULD I HANG?'

Continued From Page 1.

of laughter arose in the courtroom in which the prisoner and his wife joined.

There was a murmur of excitement following the calling of Jim Conley; there was a wait of several minutes, officers having just left the police station with the negro a minute or two before he was called.

Judge Roan impatiently ordered the Sheriff to bring in the witness. A number of spectators who were crowded up too close to the jury box were moved back by the court deputies.

"The Sheriff hasn't got Jim Conley," said Attorney Rosser, after a statement from Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner.

"Mr. Starnes will bring him in," returned Solicitor Dorsey.

"See if Mrs. White has arrived," then requested Dorsey. "She has a very young baby, and when I had her subpenaed this morning she said that she would have to send to the factory and get her husband before she could come."

Courtroom Quiet as Conley Enters.

"You may call her later," said Mr. Rosser, "there won't be any objection."

Jim Conley was brought into the courtroom just at this time. He took the witness chair and was sworn in while in the chair. Solicitor Dorsey examined him and everyone leaned forward, while extreme quiet prevailed.

Q. What is your name?—A. James Conley.

Q. Do you know Leo M. Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. Point him out.—(Conley did so.)

Q. Did you have any conversation with him on Friday afternoon before the murder of Mary Phagan?—(Conley's answer was indistinct.)

Q. How long had you been working at the pencil factory?—A. About two years.

"Frank Told Me to Come B ack."

Q. What did he say to you on Friday?—A. He said for me to come back at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Q. Did you go?—A. Yes, about 8:30 o'clock.

Q. Who got there first, you or Mr. Frank?—A. We met at the front door.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said I was too early for what he wanted me to do. I told him I thought he wanted me to do what I had been doing on every Saturday.

Q. What had you been doing on other Saturdays?

"I object," said Rosser. "This witness should not be led."

Q. What did you do this Saturday?—A. I watched the door while Mr. Frank said he was going upstairs for a little chat.

Q. Was anybody else with him?

"I must object again," interrupted Rosser.

Q. Who was there?—A. Well, girls would come up. One time another man and another girl come up.

Q. What sort of looking woman was she?—A. She was a heavy woman.

Q. What time was this?—A. Thanksgiving day, 1912.

Watched at Door.

Q. What did you do?—A. I stayed down at the door and watched.

Q. Now state all that Mr. Frank said to you that morning.—A. He said I was a little early; that he wanted me to do what I had done on other Saturdays.

Q. What was that?—A. To watch while he went up and had a little chat.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do then?—A. He went over to Mr. Montag's.

Q. That is the corner of Nelson and Forsyth streets, isn't it? (Dorsey showed a rough sketch to the witness.)—A. Yes.

Q. What time did you get to Nelson and Forsyth streets?—A. Somewhere between 10 and 10:30.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. Yes, he passed me going toward Montag's.

Q. What did he say?—A. "Ha, ha, you are here, are you?"

Q. Did you see him later?—A. Yes, when he came back.

Q. Did he say anything?—A. No, except to come over.

Followed Him to Factory.

Q. Did you go, and what way?—A. He passed Alverson's grocery store and bumped against a man.

Q. What else?—A. He stopped at Curtis' drug store and drank something.

Q. Did you follow him?—A. Yes.

Q. When you got to the factory, what happened?—A. He opened the door and showed me how to lock the door. He said that he was going to have a young lady up there and he wanted me to lock the door. He said that he would stamp his foot and that would be a signal for me to come up.

Q. What else?—A. He knocked me in the chest kind of playful-like and said: "Don't let Darley see you."

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went up to his office.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. I saw Darley come in and come in.

Q. Who was with him?—A. Miss Mattie Smith.

Q. What was she doing?—A. She had a handkerchief as if she was crying.

Q. What, if anything, did Miss Mattie Smith have in her hand?

A. She had a pocketbook, a handkerchief and an umbrella.

Q. Was she in a good humor or a bad humor?—A. She looked like she was crying.

Q. How long did Miss Smith stay in the factory?—A. Just a short time.

"You promised me you wouldn't lead this witness," interrupted Mr. Rosser.

"I promised you I would do the best I could," replied Dorsey.

Q. Was this before or after you went to Nelson street?—A. It was after.

Conley then told of seeing a number of employees come in.

Q. Who else did you see?—A. Miss Mary Perkins.

Q. Who?—A. Miss Mary Perkins, I called her, the girl who is dead.

Q. What else did you hear?—A. I heard footsteps going back towards the metal room, and in a little bit I heard a scream.

Q. What happened next?—A. Miss Monteen Stover came in.

TRIAL JUDGE L. S. ROAN



In a little bit she went out.

Q. What did you hear then?—A. Heard footsteps like somebody running on tip toe from Mr. Frank's office towards the metal room. In a minute I heard the steps running back to the metal room.

Q. What happened after that?—A. I sat down on a box and went to sleep.

Q. What was the next thing you heard?—A. Mr. Frank stamping on the floor three times. Then he called me.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if I noticed a little girl go out. I told him I saw one, but didn't see the other.

Q. How long was it before you heard the whistle?—A. Not long.

Q. What did you do?—A. I unlocked the door and went up stairs. Mr. Frank was standing at the head of the stairs shivering and shaking.

Q. Did he have anything in his hand?—A. A cord.

Q. What did he say?—He asked me if I noticed a little girl come in. I told him I saw two.

Q. Did you ever see any girls in Frank's office alone with him?—A. One day I saw him down on his knees in front of a girl in his office and she was stroking his hair.

Says Frank Said He Hit Gi rl.

Q. When Frank called you upstairs that Saturday afternoon, what did he say?—A. He said he had struck a little girl with his fist and she had fallen against something and hurt herself.

Q. What else?—A. He told me he wanted me to help him carry her down stairs. He said there was money in it for me.

Q. What else did you do?—A. I went back to the dressing room where he told me she was and found a girl lying flat of her back with a cord around her neck—

Dorsey here interrupted the witness.

Q. About where did you find this girl when you went back there?—Conley took a parasol and pointed out where he had found the girl, hsing the diagram to show it). A.—It was right in front of the ladies' washroom.

Q. What did Mr. Frank do?—A. He said "sh-h, sh-h, sh-h." I told him she was dead. He told me to get a piece of cloth out of a box back there and wrap up her head.

Solicitor Dorsey had to admonish Conley not to talk so fast.

A large piece of cotton bale wrapping was exhibited.

Q. What is that, Jim?—A. That is a piece of cloth like I got out of the box and rolled the girl's body into.

Q. Why did you do it?—A. Because Mr. Frank told me to.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had her hands stretched out and cords around her neck.

Wrapped Body U pLike Dirty Clothes.

Q. How did you put her in the cloth?—A. I wrapped her up like you would dirty clothes, tying the cloth in a knot.

Q. What did you do with her then?—A. I tried to pick her up. She was so heavy I dropped her. I was nervous and scary and called Mr. Frank. He came and took her by the feet. When we started off he dropped her feet. I was backing back and Mr. Frank was carrying her feet. He let her feet drop when we were toting her. When we got to the elevator he tried it and found it was locked. He went into the office and got a key, came back and unlocked it, and when it started he said "Come on and get on here." When we got to the basement, he told me to take her on back.. I said, "Where must I put her?" He said, "Back there by the sawdust pile." I hollered to him when I got back there and asked him if that was the place. He said "Leave her there." When we got up to the second floor he jumped off before we got even with the floor and fell. He jumped up and went to wash his hands. When he came back he went to the office and said, "Come in, damn it." I went in and in a few minutes he said, "Somebody is coming." He was trembling and shaking all over, and his eyes were dancing like diamonds. He says, "Here, jump in here," and he opened the wardrobe door. I got in, and after a long time he came and let me out. I said, "You kept me in here a mighty long time."

Says He Was Asked to Write Notes.

Q. Did you hear anything while you were in the wardrobe?—A. Yes, I heard someone come in and say "Good morning, Mr. Frank." "Good morning," he said.. "You are all alone," said the other voice . That's all I heard, but the footsteps going out. He came back and let me out of the wardrobe. "You kept me in here a mighty long time," I said. "Yes," he said, "you are sweating." We went into his office and he reached over and gave me a box of cigarettes. He offered me one. They don't allow cigarette smoking around the factory. He said there was some money in the box and I could keep it. Then he asked me to write some notes for his mother. I don't know what it was I wrote, but the first one did not suit him. I wrote another on some green looking paper. I was glad to do anything for Mr. Frank. He was the superintendent and all that. He slapped me on the back at that and said "Good boy." He had promised me some money and I asked him about that. He pulled out of his pocket a large roll of greenbacks. I took them. I told him I was scared. He said something about getting me out of town. Then he asked me for the money back. I thought he was just going to count it, but he put it in his pocket. "Is that the way you are going to treat me, Mr. Frank?" I asked.. "You keep your mouth shut," he said. He held his hands together, and looking up toward the ceiling said: "Why should I hang; I have wealthy people in Brooklyn." I looked up toward the ceiling, but didn't see nothing. I looked and said: "Is that all you want?" and he said "Yes." I sat in a chair and saw him start to write a note. The first letter was "W." He turned and saw me. He jumped up and grabbed me by the shoulder, turned me and put me to the head of the stair and told me to go. He said: "Don't you say anything now, and I will make it all right." I went down and went out to a saloon on Peters street; I took a double-header and looked at the clock. It was twenty minutes to 2. I asked a boy to have one with me, then I went home.

Frank came to him Tuesda y, he says.

Q. Did you see Fsank any more?—A. Between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. He came to me while I was sweeping on the fourth floor and said: "Be a good boy," and I said: "Yes, I will be a good boy."

Q. Did you see him Monday?—A. No.

Q. Why?—A. Because it was a holiday and I didn't go to work until Tuesday. After Mr. Frank spoke to me, somebody told me they were going to arrest Mr. Frank.

Dorsey interrupted: "Never mind that, what somebody told you."

Q. When were you arrested?—A. On the first of May.

Q. Dou you remember the day of the week?—A. Thursday.

Q. Look at these notes (handing the negro the two murder notes found in the basement beside Mary Phagan's body).—A. Yes, these are the notes fixed up in Mr. Frank's office. That man right there (pointing to the defendant) took them off his desk and had me write them.

Doesn't Know Mrs. White.

Q. Did you notice the time that morning?—A. Yes, at Broad and Mitchell street it was 9 minutes past 10.

Q. Who left the factory first?—A. Frank.

Q. Do you know the name of the man or woman up there with Frank Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't know the woman, but the man's name was Dalton.

Q. What did Frank have on that Saturday morning?—A. A raincoat.

Q. Where were you sitting?—A. Right here (indicating a spot in the first floor of the factory near the trap-door that leads to the basement).

Q. Where did you work all of the time?—A. Up until Christmas I worked on the elevator. After Christmas they took me off of the elevator and put me to cleaning up on the fourth floor.

Q. Do you know Mrs. Arthur White?—A. No.

At this point Solicitor Dorsey spoke to one of the deputies and said: "If Mrs. White has come, show her in."

Q. When you found the body, how did you know she was dead?—A. She was lying flat of her back with her arms outstretched and she wasn't breathing.

At this juncture Mrs. White entered the courtroom.

Q. Did you see this woman (Dorsey pointed to Mrs. White).—A. No, sir.

"Your honor," said Dorsey, "I will put this witness on the stand for a moment."

"We object," said Rosser. "I told you privately we wouldn't consent."

"I thought you said Dr. Harris," returned Dorsey.

"Nobody," said Rosser.

Dorsey continued to question the negro.

Q. What kind of a lady was it you saw in Frank's office Thanksgiving day?—A. She was a tallish, pretty lady, with a polka-dot dress and a kind of grayish skirt, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. Did Frank say anything then?—A. He kept saying: "That's all right; that's all right."

Q. Did you ever watch for Frank before, and if so, when?—A. I don't know exactly, but I watched down there once or twice.

Q. Did Frank know you could write?

"I object to that as immaterial," said Rosser.

Dorsey: "I want to show that Frank knew this man could write, and that when Frank was under arrest he knew he could write. That Conley had told the police he could not write and Frank did not tell the police any better."

Judge Roan: "You can show that."

Q. Did Frank know anything of that watch contract?—A. Yes, it was made in his presence.

Q. Did you at first refuse to write for the police?—A. Yes, sir, I did at first.

Q. Did Frank know you could write?—A. Yes, sir. I signed a paper for a bailiff before him.

Rosser objected, but was overruled.

Puts Rope Around Neck.

Probably the most dramatic moment in the direct examination came when Solicitor Dorsey handed to the negro the underskirt ruffle which had been taken from the dead girl's neck, and the negro identified it as the cloth t which he had referred.

The solicitor then handed to him a piece of cord and directed him to illustrate to the jury just how it was tied about the flirl's neck.

Conley put one end through the loop at the other end. Then he placed the bight around his own neck and drew it tight with the slip knot on the right side of his neck. Picking up the underskirt ruffle, he said that this was tied around the girl's neck.

"Did you notice the clock while you were up there?" asked the solicitor.

A. I dind't see any clock in the metal room, but after I saw the girl was dead and went back up to the front I noticed the clock.

Q. What time was it?—A. Four minutes to 1.

Q. You say the girl was dead when you say her?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you do when you found the girl was dead?—A. I come back and told Mr. Frank, "She' dead." Mr. Frank told me to get a piece of cloth out of the cotton box and put it around her up here. I heard a noise up toward the third floor about that time. Both Mr. Frank and me looked up there. It was then that I looked at the clock and saw it was four minutes to 1.

Q. Well, what did you do then?—A. I went and got the cloth like Mr. Frank told me to do.

Solicitor Dorsey handed to the witness Mary Phagan's parasol and asked him to point out on the big diagram hanging before the jury the place where he found the girl's body. The negro indicated an areaway leading off at the left of the metal room, saying that the areaway led to the ladies' toilet.

Q. Jim, where is the metal kept?—A. It's kept back there in a room near the ladies' toilet.

Rosser Starts Cross-Examination.

The witness was then turned over to the defense and Rosser and Arnold retired for a conference. Mr. Dorsey asked another question.

Q. How long did you work for the National Pencil Company?—A. Two years.

Q. Where did you work before that?—A. For Dr. Palmer.

Q. Why did you quit?—A. Well, he got an automobile. He didn't know how to run it and I didn't, so he had to get another man.

Q. How old are you?—A. 27. Conley then rapidly reviewed where he had worked for a number of years, giving himself a good record.

Rosser and Arnold returned to the courtroom here and Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. How old are you, Jim?—A. 27.

Q. Where were you born?—A. Right

Continued on Page 4.

JIM CONLEY'S STORY AS MATTER OF FACT AS IF IT WERE OF HIS DAY'S WORK

By O. B. KEELER.

Jim Conley, hewer of wood and drawer of water.

On the witness stand at the Frank trial this morning, Jim unfolded a tale whose lightest word—you know the rest. It was a story that flexed attention to the breaking point; a story that whitened knuckles and pressed finger nails into palms; a story that absorbed the usual courtroom stir and rustle, and froze the hearers into lines upon lines of straining faces.

And Jim Conley told that story as he might have told the story of a day's work at well-digging, or driving a dray, or sweeping up the second floor at the National Pencil Factory.

Jim was matter-of-fact.

A Story in Monosyllables.

And the farther boundary of the hideous slips very near as you listen to a matter-of-fact narrative, in words of one syllable, such as that Jim Conley told this morning.

A hewer of wood—and Jim Conley slipped the strangling cord over his own neck, to show how he said he had found it about the neck of Mary Phagan. A drawer of water—and Jim Conley's work-worn hands were quick to twist and turn the burlap, wrapping and lifting and bearing an imaginary horrid burden.

True or false, Jim Conley told his tale as a part of the day's work.

He spoke rapidly; very rapidly. His vocabulary was small, and he seemed to know all the words well. Mr. Dorsey asked him few questions, once the real business was reached. The defense opposed fewer objections.

It was with Jim Conley.

His Face Never Changes.

Not a line of his face changed. His broad, low forehead was unwrinkled. He was prompt to eke out his meager descriptive powers with gestures.

"Mr. Frank, he set in his chair, and he twis' about, this way and that; he twis' like he was too far to the front, or too far to the back, or the chair was too big, or too little. * * * And then he do his hands this way (clasping them), and he look up at the ceiling, and he say: 'Why should I hang? I got rich people in Brooklyn.'"

"And what did Jim do then?"

"Me? I look up at the ceiling, too. But I ain't see nothing."

And again, after the fearful visit to the basement:

"Mr. Frank, he stumble like that when he get out of the elevator, and he wipe his face and he say, 'Gee, that was an awful hard job.' And I say, 'Pshaw, Mr. Frank, your job wasn't nothin' like what mine was.'"

"And what time was it?"

"I look up at the clock and the clock say 'fo minutes of 2."

Story Unfolds Like a Film.

True or false, Jim Conley's story unrolled itself with all the speed and certainty of a picture film. He did not hesitate once. His narrative was packed with detail. But there was no emotion in the telling.

"Yes, sir—I didn't want to go back there with them notes because I was scared," Jim said readily. But he might have been talking of not wanting to go down in a well on a "job of work," because the rope didn't look good.

And about this grim task of wrapping the dead girl in burlap, "like you do up the wash in a sheet on a Monday morning" and the struggling journey to the basement and the scrawled notes, and all the rest—why did Jim Conley do it?

"Mr. Frank, he tell me to do it."

True or false, there spoke the crude training of the centuries, the enduring command laid from near the beginning on the hewers of wood and drawers of water—on the servants of the world.

BOILED CABBAGE BRINGS HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION STAGE IN FRANK'S TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

When a prospective juryman is on his voir dire in a given criminal case, he is asked if his mind is perfectly impartial between the State and the accused.

If he answers yes, he is competent to try the case, so far as that is concerned. If he answers no, he is rejected.

How many people in Atlanta and Georgia, having heard part of the testimony in the Frank case, still feel themselves to be perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?

How many people, having heard part of the evidence, still have refrained from expressing an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Frank?

Not many, I take it—and yet, that jury is supposed to be perfectly poised and as yet impartial between the State and the accused, notwithstanding the State's evidence thus far delivered, and the presumption of innocence legally established in behalf of the defendant.

I venture the opinion that nothing developing in the Frank trial last week so profoundly weighed upon the minds of the people over Sunday as the question of the digestibility of boiled cabbage—nice, greasy, palatable, if often shunned, boiled cabbage!

It is rather curious that of all the mass of matter brought out last week this point should have furnished the greatest amount of food for thought—food as difficult and as varied in its aspects of mental indigestibility as boiled cabbage is in its physical aspect!

Everybody Has His Opinion.

Everybody has his own private opinion as to the manner and methods whereby his, at least, stomach proceeds to the disposing and assimilating of this not too aristocratic article of common, everyday consumption.

How many people in Atlanta Sunday forsook their usual Sababth day more or less elaborate program of diet in favor of plebeian program of boiled cabbage—just to see what would happen, anyway?

"Is your mind perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?"

Perhaps an experiment with boiled cabbage may help you in arriving at a conclusion!

Remember, in judging Frank from the State's standpoint, there is nothing so vitally important as the time element.

If Mary Phagan were killed between 12:05 and the time Frank is admitted to have left his office—which narrows the limit sharply and definitely—then the State's contention that Frank committed the deed may or may not be true.

If she actually was killed after Frank left his office, of course the case against Frank falls to pieces entirely.

Miss Monteen Stover swears that Frank was not, to the best of her knowledge and belief, in his office from 12:05 to 12:10—and there are five minutes, if the girl's testimony is conclusive, in which Mary Phagan's death might have been effected.

Defense to Dispute Claim.

The defense, to be sure, has sought to show, and will seek to show even more definitely yet, that, while Miss Stover may not have seen Frank in his private office, which is detached from the main office, he still might have been there, because of the arrangement of the two rooms and the furniture therein.

But if the jury accept Miss Stover's testimony as conclusive, and agrees that Frank was NOT in his office at the time stated, and in spite of the fact that Frank has stated, and presumably will state again, that he WAS in his office at that time, then Frank's full opportunity to have slain the girl will have been established.

In addition to this established fact—if it be established in the minds of the jury—will be the further testimony of Dr. Roy Harris to the effect that Mary must have been dead at least not later than 12:30, and maybe earlier, as disclosed to Dr. Harris' satisfaction by the contents of her stomach, examined carefully after her death.

It looks as if the very heart and soul of the State's case against Frank, in so far as its entirely theoretical and circumstantial side is concerned, revolves very much about the question of how long boiled cabbage may have been in process of digestion in Mary Phagan's stomach on the day she was killed.

Trivial Thing Controls.

It is rather a strange thing that in so many cases depending alone upon circumstantial evidence to sustain them, unexpected and seemingly inconsequential things should eventually control.

When the Frank trial began, if there was any one thing entirely remote from the minds and opinions of the people—the judge and the jurymen included—it was, I suspect, boiled cabbage!

The lawyers for the State, of course, knew what Dr. Harris was going to testify—but beyond them, nobody else knew.

When, as the case developed in its preliminary and before trial stages, the newspapers were digging daily in this and that direction for new lines of thought, for new circumstances and suggestions calculated to throw light on the great mystery of Mary Phagan's untimely and most distressing death, when constantly it was being hinted that either the State or the defense had "something big and sensational up its sleeve, yet to come," who thought of boiled cabbage?

I confess unblushingly and with no reservations or evasions of mind in me whatever that I never did—not once!

And neither did you, reader!

And yet, there has been nothing developed by the State, in the circumstantial evidence, not including Conley, thus far one-half so sensational as its point about boiled cabbage—nothing that the defense so surely and so completely must break down and annihilate!

Clash Over Boiled Cabbage.

Upon the yet mooted points of the digestibility of boiled cabbage, in the average stomach, in Mary Phagan's stomach, in the weak stomach, in the strong stomach, in the thus equipped stomach and the otherwise equipped stomach—plainly one may anticipate a long, bitter, and badly befuddling battle between experts pro and con as to boiled cabbage inside the human physical make-up.

I suspect the Frank case now is getting to that stage wherein the hypothetical question will figure seriously and menacingly.

Already, of course, hypothetical questions have been asked, on both sides, but it is doubtful whether the case really has quite progressed to that point wherein the real hypothetical question should be expected to make its appearance. But it is very near.

In the famous trial of Harry Thaw, when there was no question whatever of who killed Stanford White, the hypothetical questions asked of the experts often ran into the thousands of words. Indeed, one question was asked, if I remember correctly, that contained over five thousand words.

If the lawyers in the Frank case get to handing those sort of queries around—and both sides likely will plunge heavily into the hypothetical question pool, the water being fine or not, as they individually may view it— the Frank case likely will get so very complex that ordinary folks will find it extremely hard to follow its movements.

Jury to Bear Burden.

The jury, being on its oath fair and impartial, will undertake, of course, to get its mind exactly right on the questions of boiled cabbage.

A human life, an erstwhile happy home, a wife's all and everything, a mother's love and confidence, a man's dearest honor, and the sympathy and loyalty of hundreds of devoted friends—these all are depending, in large measure, upon what the jury in the Frank case finally will conclude in respect of the digestibility of boiled cabbage!

If it were not such a serious matter—such a very, very serious matter—one might almost be tempted to smile grimly to himself, that so much should depend upon seemingly so commonplace thing as boiled cabbage.

It would be a frightful thing to send a man to the gallows upon an incorrectly diagnosed condition of the alimentary canal, dependent entirely upon boiled cabbage, and yet it would be equally as frightful and unfortunate if justice should gravely miscarry and responsibility for little Mary Phagan's death fail to be fixed righteously, because the jury missed the vital controlling point in respect of boiled cabbage.

It is upon trifles light as air—not that boiled cabbage ever sat that lightly on human stomach—that grave issues often turn; and thus not infrequently is the "native hue of resolution sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," as Hamlet says.

Has Jury Tried Experiment?

Was the jury progressing satisfactorily toward the acquittal of Frank—or unsatisfactorily, as the case may be—when it ran afoul of boiled cabbage, that to give it serious pause?

And would it be right or wrong, proper or improper, now to feed the jury one meal of boiled cabbage, thus to let it see by personal experience what becomes of that article of diet, once it is introduced into the human stomach?

Would that be dangerous to the State, in that it might breed a variety of opinion in the minds of the jury sure to produce, at least, a mistrial, or an acquittal—or would it so shatter all doubt in the jury's mind as to produce conviction?

Has the Frank jury inadvertently been fed some boiled cabbage already, and did every juryman partake thereof—and if so, will that, in either event, be grounds for a new trial?

Far be it from me even to guess, so hard is the battle for and against Leo Frank being fought!

COUNSEL FOR THE STATE OF GEORGIA IN THE PROSECUTION OF LEO FRANK

Hugh Dorsey who has borne brunt of the work.

Frank A. Hooper, specially engaged for the State.

E. A. Stephens, Assistant to Solicitor Dorsey.



Envy Not the Juror! His Lot, Mostly, Is Monotony

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

A policeman's life is not a merry one. The thought was expressed and event set to music in those dim days of the distant past when people heard the lyrics and listened to the charming lilts of Gilbert and Sullivan opera instead of centering their attentions on a winsome young woman with a record in the divorce courts and not much else in either ability or raiment.

Gilbert and Sullivan, now being tradition, can be considered authorities. Wherefore the thought is repeated that a policeman's life is not a merry one.

But there are twelve Fulton county men who will say that he went too far in his statement in one way and didn't come within a mile of approaching the mark in another.

For after the sergeant sings "a policeman's life is not a merry one," the chorus of constabulary cants, "ta ran ta ra, ta ran ta ra," which sounds rather joyous.

The Jurors Dissent.

And the jurors with whom the fate of Leo Frank rests believe there is no more joy in the work which is imposed as part of their duty as citizens of Fulton County than there is in a crutch to a man unaccustomed to using that method of transportation.

They would like to be included in the category of those persons whose existence is as far removed from the paths of primrose as pole is from pole, but they would voice violent protest against any ta ran ta ra's.

There is much justice in their position and their claims to a place high on the list of martyrs to the sacred cause of duty.

An English humorist wrote of a young man who kept a diary and abandoned the pursuit when for three days this entry was repeated: "Got up, washed, went to bed." He reasonably figured that his existence was entirely too colorless to necessitate recording.

Mostly Monotony, Their Days.

The members of the Frank jury are in much the same position. They merely get up, wash and go to bed, with just the added duty of sitting through hour after hour of legal battling that has only its brief periods of interest. They are as securely cut off from the rest of the world as they would be were they locked in Fulton County's Tower, and for this they are paid by the State of Georgia the munificent sum of $2 a day, that does not go far toward the purchase of the family corn meal and cabbage in these days when certain persons find it hard to live on a salary of $12,000 a year.

Here's about the daily routine of the men whose duty it is to decide the most perplexing mystery that has ever confronted the law enforcing powers of the city of Atlanta.

They are quartered together in the Kimball House, and they are guarded as closely from the intrusion of outsiders as the foulest felon in a Georgia convict camp.

They all arise about 7 o'clock, for they have to dine together, and there is no necessity of one's awakening before the last. They are shackled together by the orders of the court as firmly as if a convict chain was fastened on the wrist of each.

They eat their meals at the German Cafe, in Pryor street. The county does not stint them. Judge Roan has given orders that they be given every reasonable luxury.

On their way to their meals they are under close guard. A deputy leads them. A deputy acts as a rear guard. Deputies flank them on either side.

Their One Dissipation.

After breakfast they are allowed to take a walk—still under guard. This walk is their most rakish amusement. And on this walk they are taken up back streets, where they can see nobody and nobody can see them. Imagine an Atlantan of this good year of 1913 getting his amusement strolling through a section as interesting as a glass of stale water the morning after, and always conscious that if a friend should happen to say "hello," he would be under dire suspicion of having arranged a secret code in which "hello" meant anything from "$200,000 if you acquit" or "your wife will quit you if you acquit."

After this stroll they wend their way to the courtroom. They are seated before the spectators enter. The court orders all the spectators to remain seated until they file out at recess.

The courtroom is not the most pleasant summer resort in the world. Atlanta has been in the throes of a hot spell constantly since the opening of the trial, and then hundreds of humans are packed in a space where only scores should be. The result is that the ventilation of the courtroom is bad. The atmosphere is oppressive.

Still the jurors seem to be bearing the ordeal bravely. There is always a look of relief on their faces when the court orders recess.

As the audiences sits, their guard of deputies forms and they file out, straight to the restaurant. When the noonday meal is concluded, there is a chance for brief relaxation. The jurors make most of it.

The same performance is gone through with in the afternoon. When adjournment for the day is taken, the members of the panel are taken to the hotel, where they bathe and don clean linen. Then they are either taken out for a walk or allowed to postpone that pleasure until after their supper.

Bad Is the Exciting Climax.

When bedtime comes they are usually fairly well ready for the mattress.

That is their day, and there is a reward of $2 for those services coming to them at the end of the trial, whenever that is.

"What are their amusements?" Chief Deputy Plennie Minor, who is one of their most zealous guardians, was asked.

Minor smiled. "I don't know that they have any. They talk among themselves, but they are not allowed to read any newspaper, by strict order of the court. A few carefully-censored magazines were doled out to them for Sunday recreation.

"They smoke a good deal; and, well, they talk pretty much all the time.

"No one is allowed to communicate with them in any way. Every letter they receive has to be inspected by someone from our office before the juror can read it," he said.

Accordingly, the jurors get few letters, even though they are married men as a rule. A wife would hardly like to have a deputy peruse the intimate secrets of family life, nor be made familiar with the pet names reserved alone for her husband.

"Even their linen is examined to see that there is no note of communication is enclosed," said Miner.

These precautions are absolutely necessary. They are as necessary for the protection of the juror as they are to the assurance of a fair and honest trial.

The court is not trying to be severe. It is simply trying to preserve the integrity of the laws of Georgia.

Small wonder then that there are men who seek to evade jury duty by failing to qualify as an elector, who hide their names from the directory compilers, who serve in the militia to escape possibility of having to do the work that these twelve men are doing.

There is absolutely nothing to make the work one to relish. The judge, the lawyers, the detectives, the witnesses, all are more or less in the coveted spotlight. It is doubtful if there is a man in Atlanta not intimately connected with the case who could name the twelve men on the jury.

They are not professional jurors, who seek the $2 a day because they are incapable of making that much money as easily in any other way.

They are doing this work with a sense of duty to their city, county and State. Their reward must be only a realization of a duty well done.

Small wonder they do not class their lives as merry ones. Small wonder that they wish no ta ran ta ra's.

Frank Witness Nearly Killed By a Mad Dog

Deputy Sheriff W. W. ("Boots") Rogers, witness for the State in the Frank trial, is taking the Pasteur treatment at the State Capitol Monday after being bitten half a dozen times on the right ankle by a rabid dog that pulled him from his motorcycle at Henderson's crossing, on Capitol avenue, Sunday night about 11 o'clock.

After a battle of more than fifteen minutes Rogers finally drove the dog away, and though his right leg was badly torn and lacerated, rode the two miles from the crossing to Grady Hospital. When he arrived at the hospital his leg had begun to turn black and was very painful.

Treated at Grady Hospital.

The Grady Hospital surgeons cauterized the wounds and gave him temporary relief. This morning the leg which the dog had gnawed was still swollen and painful, and Rogers decided to take the Pasteur treatment.

The dog was a big shepherd and attacked Rogers just as the officer was crossing the railroad tracks.

"I noticed the dog running along the side of the road several minutes before he bit me," said Rogers Monday morning, "but I had no idea he was mad. As I passed under the arc light at the crossing I heard a growl right behind me, and before I could turn I felt the fangs of the dog sinking into my right ankle.

Pulled From Motorcycle.

"I tried to kick him off and tried to get my revolver from its holster. My coat was buttoned and before I could reach my gun the dog had pulled me from my motorcycle. As I fell to the ground the dog let go of my leg and leaped at my throat, and I struck him in the muzzle with my fist just in time to save myself.

"Before I could get up the dog had grabbed my leg again, and we rolled in the dirt for several moments, the dog trying to get at my throat. At length I regained my feet, with the dog hanging on to my leg and biting and gnawing. The froth streamed from his mouth and ran down my leg. I grabbed the brute by the throat with my hands, but could not shake him loose.

Too Weak to Kill Animal.

"Then I began kicking at him with my other foot, all the time trying to get my gun. The revolver had caught on my coat and I could not draw it. After about fifteen minutes of the hardest work I ever did in my life I managed to kick the dog loose from my leg, and he ran. I was so weak after the fight that I couldn't draw my gun and failed to get a shot at the brute."

Rogers was forced to lie in the road several minutes before he had strength enough to drag himself to his motorcycle. He finally reached his machine and started the motor, and then with blood streaming from his wounds rode to Grady Hospital. He was barely able to drag himself into the office when he got there.

ORDEAL IS BORNE WITH RESERVE BY FRANKS

Wife and Mother of the Accused Pencil Factory Superintendent Sit Calmly Through Trial.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Women are brought into a court room, as all the world knows, for one of two purposes. Their presence may have a moral effect in softening the heart of a juror, particularly if they be young, pretty or wistful of countenance. Or they may be there on the affectionate mission of cheering and encouraging a beloved defendant.

Two women sat with Leo Frank through all the hot, weary days of last week. Their object was the one or the other. Which?

A study of these women was the answer. Everybody studied them. Everybody knew that love and trust inspired them. Whether Frank be innocent or guilty, to his credit be it said that he is loved by the women closest to him.

His mother was one of the two, a woman on whose face was written plainly the story of a life in which there was much of grief, much of the tenderest joy, much of loving and being loved.

Tragedy in Mother's Face.

Her eyes were sad. Her features never lost their tragic composure. But it was plain that smiles had come often to her in the course of her life. The face is common to mothers.

The other woman was his wife, a robust, wholesome young woman. Her face was the placid face of one whose life has been pleasant. No unhappy event had come to mar a single feature. None of the troubles that had been the mother's had come to her, until this calamity.

If the younger Mrs. Frank were not so plainly the sane, rational young woman that she is, you would say that she should be overcome by the circumstances of the accusation and trial of her husband. She impresses you as being very young, indeed. But she is too wholesome of mind and body. You see that, as you study her.

She is reserved, too, in a sort of proud way. It is not a natural pride, but a glory in her love for the man on whose chair her arm rests, day after day of the trial.

This proud reserve is the mother's, too. These women do not laugh at the not infrequent ludicrous incidents that arise. They do not smile, except when the man at whose side they sit smiles into their eyes. Neither do they cry.

It is this reserve that supported them through the ordeal that came Friday and Saturday. Two physicians were on the stand, and the things they told was not fit for casual conversation. Other women left the room.

Womanly Reserve—and Ugly Words.

But the two had come to be with Leo Frank. Through all the ghastly, sordid revelations they sat, armed with this quality of womanly reserve. The face of the younger woman quivered at times, involuntarily. But for most of the time the two sat unmoved, as if unconscious that hundreds of curious masculine eyes were on them, after the unsparing way of masculine eyes, to see how the ugly words affected them.

Through it all the women looked straight ahead, as if seeing nothing. The arm of Mrs. Frank, the wife, rested on the back of her husband's chair, encircling his shoulders and lightly touching them. Now and then the hand pressed his arm as a particularly revolting bit was uttered.

It was a sublime courage and reserve.

You knew then that the presence of these two women in the court room was not for its effect on the jury, not for affectation, but for the encouragement of the man who is on trial for his life.

These are not women, is your conclusion, to sit in company with an accused man for policy's sake.

You would find your conviction deepened could you see this mother and this wife with Frank in the anteroom of the court during recesses. They are not demonstrative during the trial. There is a smile now and then, for a bare second, and nothing more.

The Reserve Is Broken.

But when recess is taken, and the court room is cleared, and the prisoner and his wife and mother are together in the little room at the side, the reserve breaks. The wife kisses her husband, freely, tenderly. Then the mother. After that they part, he goes to jail, and they await the call of court.

When the trial begins, they usually are in their chairs waiting for him. He enters with the deputy, to be greeted by a smile or merely a look from them. They are a reserved people, these Franks.

And it is all very plain why these women come to court, and sit by the side of the man who is on trial. Not for effect, surely.

Opportunities Neglected Are Lost

There is no use talking about that house or lot you DID NOT buy yesterday. That particular opportunity to make money has been lost. Don't miss another. The Georgian "WANT AD" columns are alive with good Real Estate bargains at all times. Read them.

"I WRAPPED HER BODY UP LIKE DIRTY CLOTHES," SAYS CONLEY

Whole Court Audience Keyed to Catch Every Word of the Witness

SWEEPER FIRST ADMITS HE SAW GIRL VICTIM AT PLANT

(Continued from Page Two.)

here in Atlanta.

Q. When did you get your first job?—A. About eleven yea.. ago.

Q. When you were about 16 yea's old?—A. No, I was about eleven years old.

Q. What year was that?—About 1901, I won't be sure.

Q. Can you read newspapers?—A. Not much, I read them some.

Q. Do you read them often?—A. I pick them up now and then.

Q. What do you read?—A. Little words like "this" and "that."

Q. They are pretty common words in the newspapers, aren't they?—A. Yes.

Tries Conley on Spelling.

Q. Can you spell "school?"—A. Yes.

Q. Color?—A. No.

Q. Shirt?—A. Yes.

Q. Cat?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you spell it with a "k" or with a "c?"—A. With a "k."

Q. Can you spell "mother?"—A. No.

Q. Can you spell "papa?"—A. Yes.

Q. How?—A. P-a-p-a.

Q. Can you spell "day?"—A. Yes.

Q. "Daylight?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "beer?"—A. Yes.

Q. Can you spell "whisky?"—A. No.

Q. Look at this picture and tell me if you can read any of these words?—A. No.

Q. Do you know your figures?—A. Yes.

Q. You know a good deal more about figures than you do about spelling, don't you?—A. Yes. I can count better than I can spell.

Q. Then you are better at figuring than you are at writing?—A. Yes; I am better at counting.

Q. Well, isn't figuring counting?—A. I don't know.

Q. You don't know you are 27 years old, do you, Jim?—A. Yes, sir, that's what my mother said.

Q. When did you go to school?—A. Before I went to work.

Q. You don't know where it was?—A. Yes, it was at the Mitchell street school.

Q. Who was your teacher?—A. Miss Aaron Cook.

Q. Who was the principal?—A. Miss Corey.

Q. What year was it?—A. I don't know.

Q. What did you do for Dr. Palmer?—A. I drove for him.

Quizzed About Former Employment.

Q. How long did you work for Mr. Coates?—A. About five years.

Q. He ran a pressing club?—A. No, sir, he ran a woodyard.

Q. Do you remember any of the names of the white men who worked there?—A. Yes, Mr. Babe, I think.

Q. He wasn't 'Baby', was he?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, when you went to the National Pencil Factory, who employed you?—A. Mr. Herbert Schiff.

Q. Who paid off?—A. Mr. Schiff and sometimes Mr. Frank.

Q. Give me the dates Mr. Frank paid off.—A. I hardly ever drew my money. I had somebody draw mine, usually.

Q. Why did you do that?—A. Well, I owed money, and I wanted to get it and get away without them getting it all.

Q. Did you not owe the boys more than you wanted to pay them?—A. No, sir, I just owed 10 or 15 men.

Q. What were you drawing?—A. $6.05.

Q. Who else worked there?—A. Joe Bryce.

Q. What did he draw?—A. He said $6.48.

Q. What made him tell you that?—A. We were arguing down in the basement.

Q. Did you tell him what you drew?—A. No.

Q. Why didn't you tell him?—A. I didn't think it was any of his business.

Q. You didn't want him to know?—A. No, sir.

Q. All you had to do was to put your envelope in your pocket and he couldn't see it, or tell what was in it?—A. Yes.

Settled His Bills by Buying Beer.

Q. Then if you owed this fellow Bryce money, you were afraid to get it while he was there?—A. No.

Q. Why didn't you settle with them?—A. I usually settled with them at the beer saloon by buying twice as much beer.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you owed Joe Bryce some money?—A. No, I said Walter.

Q. Then the reason you didn't draw your money was that you wanted to get it and get away without paying money?—A. Sometimes.

Q. What time did the night watchman come?—A. I don't know. I never saw him come to work.

Q. You never saw the watchman there?—A. I saw the white watchman get his money there.

Q. At what time did he come?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. Did you see old man Newt Lee? there?—A. No, I heard he was.

Q. Who was there before Newt?—A. Old man Kendrick.

Q. Who was there before that?—A. His son, I think.

Q. What time did they pay off on Saturdays? Was it 12 o'clock?—A. Sometimes 12, sometimes a quarter to 12 and sometimes at 11:30.

Q. Now you said you watched for Mr. Frank, didn't you?—A. Yes.

Q. When was the first time you ever watched for Mr. Frank?—A. Sometime last summer.

Frank Called Him Into Office.

Q. What did Mr. Frank say to you?—A. He came out and called me into his office.

Q. What did he say?—A. Well, he sometimes talked to me about the work.

Q. When did he first call you in and talk to you about the work? Didn't he call you in during the week, sometimes?—A. No, sir. He called me into the office to talk about the work one Saturday night after I went there.

Q. Did you punch the clock?—A. Sometimes I did and sometimes I didn't.

Q. Didn't they pay you by the clock?—A. No, they didn't pay me that way.

Q. Didn't they pay everybody by the clock?—A. They paid me $1.10 a day.

Q. Don't you work by the hour?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How much? A. Eleven cents an hour.

Q. Did you miss any time?—A. Sometimes.

Q. Wouldn't they dock you when you were not punched right on the clock?—A. Sometimes Mr. Frank would come out and say he didn't dock me for the time I missed.

Q. Why did he tell you that?—A. I don't know, sir. He just come out said he hadn't docked me.

Q. They didn't ask you how long you had been there?—A. No, they just asked me if I was there.

Q. You say the first time you watched was back there in July? You don't know the name of the man?—A. Yes, the man was Dalton.

Q. You don't know the name of the woman, do you?—A. No, but she lives on West Hunter street.

Tell Name of Woman.

Q. Do you know the name of the woman who was with Frank?—A. Yes, her name was Daisy Hopkins. She worked on the fourth floor

Q. He asked you to watch?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it?—A. 3 or 3:20.

Q. What did Frank say to you?—A. He called me to his office and said: "You see that young lady going out?" I said: 'Yes, sir.' He said: "Watch the door, and don't let anybody but them in.'

Q. Was the woman, Daisy Hopkins, at the office then?—A. Yes.

Q. What did the other woman do? A. She went out and came back later with a man that was Dalton.

Q. What did they do?—A. They went into Mr. Frank's office.

Q. How long did they stay?—A. About 10 or 15 minutes.

Q. Did they come out?—A. Yes, after a while. The man and the woman came out. Mr. Frank said: "All right, Jim."

Q. Then the man's name was James Dalton?—A. No, he was talking to me.

Q. What did they do?—A. They came down and went towards the basement.

Q. What did you do?—A. I went back and opened the trap door for them.

Q. How long did they stay down there?—A. I don't know.

Q. Frank stayed in his office?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did he leave?—A. About 4:30.

Q. What time did the people downstairs go?—A. I don't know exactly, but they came up and went to Mr. Frank's office.

Q. Was the front door locked?—A. No, sir, I was standing there watching it.

Q. Was that the first time this happened?—A. Yes.

Q. When did it happen again?—A. About the last part of July, or the first part of August.

Q. When did Mr. Frank tell you about it?—A. That same Saturday morning.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said, "Well, you know what you did for me last Saturday?" I said: "Yes, sir." He said: "I want to put you wise to this Saturday."

Q. What happened after this?—A. After Mr. Holloway left, Miss Daisy Hopkins came in.

Q. Did she see you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did anybody else come that day? A. No, sir.

Q. How long did she stay up there? A. About half an hour.

Q. Did he give you any money?—A. Yes, sir; he gave me half a dollar.

Q. When was the next time?—A. I don't hardly remember; it was near wintertime.

Q. About what time?—A. About the middle of August.

Q. I thought you said it was near winter?—A. Well, that's near winter.

Q. Middle of August near winter! It's mighty hot then.—A. Yes, sir; it's pretty near winter.

Q. What did Frank say?—A. He said: "I'm going to put you wise."

Q. That's what he said every time, was it—"I'm going to put you wise?" A. Yes, sir; something like that. But he said what he did in a funny way.

She Had Red Hair "Like Mr. Hooper."

Q. Who was the woman?—A. I don't know who she was.

Q. How did she look?—A. She had hair like Mr. Hooper.

Q. How do you know Mr. Hooper so well? He has questioned you a lot, hasn't he?—A. No, sir; I never saw him but once before.

Q. She was gray-haired, then, was she? You see Mr. Hooper is gray-haired, old and broken with a somewhat weasly appearance.—A. I don't know whether he is gray or not. Her hair was like his.

Q. What color was her dress?—A. It was green.

Q. What kind of clothes did she have on the first time?—A. A white waist and black skirt.

Q. When did you see her last?—A. The morning I was arrested.

Q. What did she have on then?—A. A black skirt with paint spots on it.

Q. You swept the fourth floor?—A. Yes.

Q. Saw that little girl on the fourth floor every day, didn't you?—A. Not all the time, but often.

Q. That first time he told you not to tell Darley, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. What time was it, Thanksgiving Day?—A. I don't recall.

Q. Who came down first?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. What did he do?—A. He went to the front door and opened it and looked out.

Q. What did he do then?—A. He went to the stairway door and let the woman out and walked to the front door with her. As she passed me the lady said, "Is that the negro?" and he said, "Yes, that's him. He is the best negro in the State."

Frank Walked to Door With Her.

Q. Did he walk out?—A. No, he just walked to the door with her and came back.

Q. How was she dressed?—A. A blue dotted dress and a gray coat that looked like it was tailored, white shoes and white stockings.

Q. What kind of a hat?—A. A big black hat with big feathers.

Q. Did you see that woman in the office before?—A. I thought I saw her in his office sometime before Thanksgiving.

Q. What did she have on?—A. I don't know.

Q. What kind of a looking girl was she?—A. A tall, heavy set girl.

Q. Who else was there in the office?—A. Friends of Mr. Frank.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 8 o'clock.

Q. What were you doing there at that time?—A. Stacking some boxes.

Q. Any jewelry?—A. I didn't notice any.

Q. What was the next time after Thanksgiving?—A. Along after Christmas.

Q. What time?—A. I don't know exactly.

Q. What is your best guess?—A. It was some time about the first of January.

Q. When did Mr. Frank speak to you about it the first time?—A. I don't remember.

Q. You don't remember anything about it except that you watched?—A. Yes, sir; I do remember one thing.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember anything?—A. Yes, sir; Mr. Frank told me a man with two women would be there and I might make a piece of change off of the man.

Q. When was this?—A. About 7:30.

Q. I thought you said you didn't remember? Why didn't you tell that then?—A. You cut me off so sharp I didn't have a chance.

Q. What time did they come?—A. Some time about 2:30 or 3 o'clock.

Q. What did he say?—A. He asked me if Mr. Frank had put me wise.

Q. He and Frank used the same expression?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. How were the women dressed?—A. I don't remember.

Court was then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Jim Conley was brought to the courtroom at five minutes to 2 o'clock.

didn't I, Jim?—A. The last time I watched was about the last of September.

Q. Jim, what time was it you watched the second Saturday?—A. I don't remember, sir.

Q. You don't know what time you left for home?—A. No, sir.

Q. Jim, we don't want any controversy between us, but tell all about these times you watched.—A. I done told you like I remember them.

LEO FRANK AND FIVE LINKS IN CHAIN STATE HAS WOVEN FOR HIM

Vital points in evidence against Frank illustrated by artist P. A. Carter.



Dramatic Moment of Trial Comes as Negro Takes Stand

L. O. Grice, a stenographer in the offices of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, was the first witness called. He said that he saw Frank on Sunday morning after the murder and Frank attracted his attention by his undue nervousness.

Grice said he was on the way to the Terminal Station when he bought an "extra" stating that a murder had been committed at the National Pencil Factory. He said he stopped by the pencil factory and saw eight men on the inside of the building.

"Did any of these men attract your particular attention?" asked Solicitor Dorsey.—A. Two or three of them did.

Q. Who were they?—A. When I went in the building Detective Black, whom I knew, was asking a great many questions.

Q. Did anybody attract your attention by their nervousness?—A. Not right then, but later we went down through the basement and out the back door. Then I was attracted by the nervous actions of a small dark man. I did not know him.

Q. Is this the man? (Pointing to Frank.)—A. Yes.

Shows How Frank Acted.

Q. What did Frank say? A. He said something about looking for his pin. Detective Black told him they had already looked for it.

Q. Just tell the jury how Frank acted.—A. He did like this. (The witness stood up and walked about the stand with his head bent, intently gazing at the floor. His hands, with the fingers extended, were shaking.)

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. When were you served to appear as a witness?—A. Last Saturday.

Q. How did you come to be called?—A. I told my friends and they probably told Mr. Dorsey.

Q. When you saw that that little girl was murdered, did it not affect you?—A. Yes, some.

Q. You were excited, were you not, just like an ordinary human being?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you show your excitement?—A. I might have.

Q. You don't recall whether anyone else was nervous, do you?—A. No.

Dobbs Is Recalled.

The witness left the stand and Sergeant L. S. Dobbs was recalled.

Q. Mr. Dobbs, did you find a handkerchief in that basement?—A. About ten feet toward the rear from the body.

Q. Is this it?—Yes.

Rosser cross-examined the witness.

Q. The haindkerchief was about ten feet beyond her feet on the left hand side of the building?—A. Yes.

Solicitor Dorsey took the witness again.

He had Sergeant Dobbs identify a flashlight photograph of the spot where the body was found.

Rosser questioned the witness again.

Q. Do you recognize in this picture the handsome countenance of our friend, John Black?—A. Yes.

Dobbs was excused.

Handkerchief as Evidence.

Solicitor Dorsey gained consent to tender the handkerchief as evidence.

Mell Stanford, an employe of the pencil factory, was recalled to the stand.

Q. What was the condition of the door in the rear of the second floor of the pencil factory leading to the stairs that led to the third floor on the Friday afternoon before the murder?—A. It was barred.

Q. Is there any other way to get out that way except those steps.—A. None except the fire escapes.

Q. Was the floor cleaned subsequent to the murder?—A. Yes, some time in the early part of the week.

Mr. Rosser took the witness.

Q. Did you clean it?—AA. No, I saw a negro doing it.

Q. Who was he?—A. I don't know

Undertaker Gives Formula.

The witness was excused and William Gheeslin, the undertaker, was recalled.

Q. Are there curtains on the outside of the room in which Mary Phagan's body was placed?—A. Yes.

Q. I don't want you to disclose the formula of your fluids, but I want to know if there is formaldehyde in it?—A. Yes. I will state that there is 8 per cent of formaldehyde.

"I object," said Mr. Rosser, "for him to bring out one ingredient without the others."

"Well," said Mr. Dorsey, "I don't want him to disclose his formula when it is a secret with him, and I hope that Mr. Rosser will not try to force him to do so.

"Mr. Rosser tried to bring out from Dr. Hurt that the lungs were not congested. I want to show that formaldehyde cleaned them out."

Didn't Point Out Scar.

Finally it was agreed that Mr. Gheeslin should show his formula to the attorneys and the jury.

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Mr. Gheeslin, when Detective Black, Boots Rogers and Mr. Frank were in your undertaking establishment, didn't you point out the scar on the little girl's head?—A. No.

Q. Instead of there being a curtain to the entrance to the room in the undertaking room where Mary Phagan's body was lying there was a bathrobe and a small coat hanging on the door?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused.

Mrs. Arthur Ellis was called, but did not answer.

Jim Conley was called at 9:45.

State May Rest Wednesday.

The second week of the Frank trial opened Monday morning with the indication that the State would not conclude with the presentation of its case before Tuesday night at the earliest. In the event that the cross-examination of Jim Conley required the time the lawyers for the defense intimated they would devote to it, there was a strong possibility that the prosecution would not rest much before Wednesday afternoon.

The conclusion of the testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris was regarded as of scarcely less importance than the story of Conley. Dr. Harris was on the stand Friday and created a genuine sensation by declaring that Mary Phagan could not have lived more than half or three-quarters of an hour after she ate her simple midday meal and started from home for the National Pencil Factory. He came to this determination from the fact that the cabbage she had eaten for dinner had undergone scarcely any change from the digestive juices when he examined the contents of her stomach.

The physician also strengthened the State's indictment charging strangulation by declaring that this was assuredly the cause of her death, the blow on the back of the head being insufficient to produce more than a temporary unconsciousness.

In the midst of his startling testimony, which was the first evidence brought out by the State that was not already known by the public, he collapsed. Solicitor Dorsey had planned to ask him a number of other questions, but was forced to stop where he was. The defense, it may be supposed from the ungentle manner in which they attacked the doctor's statements the next morning with another of the State's medical experts on the stand, also was planning to question Dr. Harris at length.

Whether any other revelations of importance as the result of Dr. Harris' examinations of the body at the first and second exhumation would have been made under the examination and cross-examination can only be determined when Dr. Harris again takes the stand. It also is problematical whether the physician will testify with such assurance and professional ease when he gets under the grilling cross-fire of Reuben Arnold, who knows a little medicine and physiological causes and effects himself.

The prosecution, before it finishes, has still other witnesses to call. An expert in abdominal surgery, to corroborate the testimony of Dr. Harris, probably will be one of them. Solicitor Dorsey would not reveal his name Monday morning.

Harry Denham and Arthur White, the factory employees who were on the fourth floor of the building Saturday forenoon and in the afternoon until 3 o'clock, are expected to be questioned briefly by the Solicitor before he concludes the presentation of his evidence. Their testimony is not regarded as of special value, except to establish the time when Frank came to their floor to tell that he was going to leave and lock the front door. They are expected to say, in addition, that they were hammering and making a great deal of other noise and that they probably would not have noticed the running of the elevator had any one used it.

Health Restored by Eckman's Alterative

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:

257 Lansdon St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In March, 1909, my doctor pronounced my case 'Tuberculosis in the Glands,' and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime, a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving, having gained weight, could eat and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, which was in November, 1910. Before I took the medicine I had three hemorrhages; since I have been taking it I have not had any. On November 11, 1910, I started to work, and since that time I have not lost one day's work through sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone who is suffering from Gland trouble."

(Affidavit) JOSEPH B. WHITE.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all of Jacobs' Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

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.

Are You Sick, Diseased, Nervous, Run Down?

Have You Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles?

IF SO, CONSULT (FREE)

Dr. Hughes, Atlanta's Long Established, Most Reliable Specialist.



1 cure to stay cured

NERVE, BLOOD and Skin Diseases, STRICTURE, Prostatic Troubles, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Piles and All Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

I have 905, the celebrated German preparation for Blood Poison, and Guarantee results. Everything absolutely confidential.

If you can't call, write. Free Consultation and Advice to all HOURS—9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. J. D. HUGHES

Opposite Third National Bank, 16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

RESIGNATION OF ENVOY WILSON ACCEPTED

Crisis in Mexican Situation at White House Passes as President Takes Firm Stand.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Bryan, acting for President Wilson, accepted to-day the resignation of Henry Lane Wilson as Ambassador to Mexico. The resignation will go into effect at the end of 60 days.

Ambassador Wilson was closeted with the Secretary of State for about two hours to-day discussing matters in connection with the administration in Mexico. On leaving the State Department he said he had no comment to make on any policy or proposed policy of the President or of the Secretary of State.

He added that the President's plans for peace in Mexico have not been discussed with him. The Ambassador said he was sure the President and the Secretary of State were actuated by motives of the highest patriotism, and that he is sorry that he can not consider himself in accord with their ideas.

When asked what he intended to do in the future, Mr. Wilson replied:

To Return to Law Practice.

"Frankly, I don't know. I came into the State Department naked and I am going out naked. I probably shall return to the practice of law."

Previous to his appointment as Ambassador to Mexico in December, 1909, Mr. Wilson served as Minister to Chile and Belgium and as a delegate to a number of diplomatic conferences. He was born in Crawfordville, Ind., in 1857, practiced law and engaged in banking in Spokane, Wash., from 1885 until he entered the diplomatic service in 1887.

No definite announcement has been made from the State Department concerning Ambassador Wilson's successor, but it is believed the embassy will be left in charge of Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, until it is believed best to appoint a new Ambassador, probably not until after the elections in Mexico.

Envoy's Views Attacked.

Secretary of State Bryan issued the following statement:

"Ambassador Wilson's resignation has been accepted to take effect October 14. The part which he felt it his duty to take in the earliest stages of the recent revolution in Mexico would make it difficult for him to represent the views of the present administration in view of the situation which now exists."

"The contrast between the great mass of rumors regarding mediation, intervention, the disvision of Mexico into zones and the ousting of Huerta, and the clear and definite word which came from the White House to-day was striking.

It makes clear that the United States will not have war on its hands as the result of the effort to restore order in Mexico; that it is not going to recognize Huerta, and that diplomatic efforts have been successful.

It is not believed that foreign governments have been sounded as to the new policy soon to be announced, but the optimism prevailing in official circles indicates it would be satisfactory to all.

Declares Envoy Wilson Kept Mexico in Turmoil.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—In a statement issued to-day by General Manuel Brito, former Governor of the Mexican State of Campeche, Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador to Mexico, was accused of being a "right-hand man of the Huerta government in Mexico.

"Ambassador Wilson has helped keep Mexico in a turmoil for years," said General Brito. "He was responsible for all of my troubles with the present government. He engineered my arrest on American soil when Huerta was unable to have me taken while I was on British soil.

Blames Envoy for Arrest.

"I admit I killed Captain Bonilla, but I did it while acting in my official capacity of rebel leader in my province. His sword was drawn to attack me when I killed him. It was not murder. It was an incident of war. I came to New Orleans under my own name, feeling that I was safe from arrest by Huerta's men. Ambassador Wilson brought about my arrest. I am sure he will never be returned to Mexico City."

A hearing on the writ of habeas corpus on which General Brito was released was set for to-day before Federal Judge Foster. The charges against him are murder and robbery, alleged to have happened in Mexico.

Federal Agent Gives Up.

The parole of G. Raymond Matthews, special agent of the United States Department of Justice, who was charged with attempting to blackmail General Brito, ended to-day and he surrendered to the Federal authorities.

J. L. Mott, assistant to Matthews, and Ernesto Fernandez y Arteaga, representative here of the Constitutionalist party, who were arrested with Matthews, are still in the parish prison awaiting trial.

Joy for Naiads! Scant Suit Jails Man Bather

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Women bathers of Chicago who have been compelled to add more to their bathing suits to satisfy the ideals of the Lake Michigan bathing beach censors today were rejoicing at the arrest of Austin Qualey who wore trunks that were too short and too tight.

Qualey was the first man arrested this season for wearing a too brief costume.

60 Rattlers Furnish Lotion for Sick Rhino

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Sixty rattlesnakes were killed to make a massage fluid to be used in an attempt to drive rheumatic twinges from the hulk of Miss Smiles, a two-horned rhinoceros, at the Central Park Zoo.

Mrs. Hawkins Will Fight Life Sentence

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—"It was a case of Mrs. Hawkins against the whole field. We fought them all," said B. R. Gaillard, counsel for Mrs. Silva Hawkins, sentenced on Saturday to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins. "A hearing for new trial will be had before Judge Jones on September 20, but I do not think he will grant it. There are plenty of grounds and we will take it to the Supreme Court.

The Grand Jury recently declared the jail in which Mrs. Hawkins is incarcerated to be insanitary. It is said Mrs. Hawkins is suffering from indigestion.

$300,000 Posted for Recovery of Necklace

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Three hundred thousand dollars has been placed in the hands of a Paris advocate for the recovery of the missing $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen between Paris and London. The money was put up by a member of Lloyd's.

A dispute over where the necklace was lost is on between Scotland Yard and French detectives. The former claims the pearls were lost in French territory. The Parisian detectives say the theft took place in England.

Whole Town 'Egged;' Still Holds Its Nose

RENSSELAER, IND., Aug. 4.—This city awoke with a foul odor attacking its nostrils. Hydrogen-sulphide and carbon bisulphide permeated the atmosphere downtown.

There was an outdoor band concert in the public square. A party of young men, sought by the police now, indulged in hurling decayed eggs at the crowd.

The fire department was colled out to drown the effects of the egg-throwing. The health authorities disinfected lavishly.

Cotton Exhibit Rests In Committee Hands

To determine whether Atlanta is to have the first and only permanent cotton and corn products exhibition in the world, the subcommittee appointed Saturday with W. M. Hutchinson as chairman, will meet Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

If Atlanta is to have the exhibition it must be decided this week, as it is contemplated that the exhibit shall occupy an entire floor in the new Chamber of Commerce building.

3 Dead in Crash as Train Wrecks Auto

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—William Laimbeer, millionaire broker, hurt yesterday in the automobile disaster which claimed the lives of S. Osgood Pell, a rich real estate dealer, and Chase Campbell, a chauffeur, died to-day in a hospital.

Mrs. Laimbeer, who was in the party when a Long Island Railroad train ran down their automobile, is in a hospital in a precarious condition.

American Princess Has Laundress Rival

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 4.—U. S. secret service men are searching for Stanislaus Sulkowski, the young Austrian nobleman, who last Monday married Miss Marie Louise Freese, a society girl, of Los Angeles.

It was asserted by Deputy United States Attorney W. Robinson that the Prince is wanted to explain his love letters to Mrs. Clara Melcher, the Vienna laundress, now in Los Angeles seeking him.

Turks 'Ready to Die' To Retain Adrianople

Special Cable to The Georgian.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4.—Turkey intends to hold Adrianople at any price. This was made plain today by Minister of the Interior Talaat Bey, who declared that the entire Ottoman army would be sacrificed if necessary to hold the captured city. In a statement Talaat Bey said:

"The Balkan soldiers can only get Adrianople from us at an enormous price of blood for the entire army is ready to die in defense of the city."

20 Perish in Fire in Colliery in Scotland

Special Cable to The Georgian.

GLASGOW, Aug. 4.—Twenty miners are known to be dead, many are fatally injured and a number are entombed as the result of a terrific fire which is raging in the Cadder colliery.

All mine ponies have been suffocated. Desperate attempts to rescue the entombed miners have been frustrated.

Paderewski Revels In Ragtime On Birthday

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Paderewski, who will again be heard next season in America, celebrated his birthday at his Swiss country home, which was turned into a bower of flowers.

A feature of the celebration was the performance of ragtime by six famous pianists.

DEATH NEWS AWAITS BOY.

The police have been asked to find Richard Moore, 17 years old, a chauffeur, and notify him of the death of his mother in Gainesville.

LACKING QUORUM HOUSE DEFERS TAX BILLS

Speaker Burwell Scolds Members Absent When Important Measures Are Brought Up.

Because not more than one-half of the members of the House were in their seats Monday morning, consideration of three important tax bills, two of them providing for Constitutional amendments and all of them administration measures, was postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the bills, which carries out Governor Slaton's ideas of a tax levy of one mill in 1915 and one and a half mills in 1916, as expressed in his inaugural address, has been made a special order for Wednesday.

The other two bills were introduced by Speaker Burwell and provide for amendments to the Constitution, which will limit the levy for school purposes to two and one-half mills, and for pensions to one mill. Both will come up for consideration Tuesday morning.

Speaker Burwell severely scored members who persisted in being absent when important legislation was under consideration.

"It is to be regretted," the Speaker said, "that members of this House cannot be in their seats. I heartily congratulate and compliment those members who think enough of the welfare of their State to be in their seats this morning."

Mr. Sheppard of Sumter endeavored to get a postponement of action on the measures until 11:30 o'clock in the hope that some of the members would come in on the morning trains. He withdrew his motion after Speaker Burwell's criticism of the absentees.

Chinese Rebels Flee; Loyal Troops Victors

CANTON, CHINA, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand Chinese revolutionists who were defeated by government troops under General Lunch Chi Kuang near Shihuing, on West River, are in retreat, according to advices received here to-day. All the rebel forces in the province of Kiang Si have been repulsed.

The rebel host now numbers 25,000 men.

Glides 2,500 Feet In Wrecked Aeroplane

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Aviator Lloyd Thompson narrowly escaped death when the propeller of his aeroplane broke while he was 2,500 feet in the air.

Thompson's skill in making a dangerous spiral drop without power saved him.

Fire in Jewish Club Causes $500 Damage

Fire broke out in the Jewish Alliance Building, 95 Capitol avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. Quick arrival of the firemen prevented serious damage.

The blaze started in the gymnasium and burned a hole through the floor. About $500 damage was done.

Assassin Shoots at Omaha Sleuth Chief

OMAHA, NEBR., Aug. 4.—An attempt to assassinate Chief of Detectives Stephen Maloie was made early to-day.

An unidentified person fired two bullets at him as he sat in his office at the police station.

OBITUARY

The body of Mrs. Fannie Hawkins Conyers, who died Sunday at a private sanitarium, was taken Monday to Cartersville. Mrs. Conyers was sixty-seven years old, and lived at 371 North Boulevard. She is survived by six sons: S. T., Judge C. B., A. J., J. H., B. J. and A. C. Conyers and one daughter, Mrs. Foster P. Key. Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist church, Cartersville, followed by interment in the cemetery there. The six sons acted as pallbearers.

Richard F. Mabry, nineteen years old, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home, No. 315 West Fourth street. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mabry, and one brother. Funeral announcements later.

The body of Evelyn Carter, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, who died at the residence, No. 141 Griffin street, Sunday, is at Poole's chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

Robert Street, the fourteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Street, No. 61 Gartrell street, died at the residence Sunday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The funeral of Evelyn Carter, who died Sunday, was held from Poole's chapel Monday morning. The body was taken to Temple, Ga., for interment.

Richard F. Mabry,
nineteen years old, No. 315 West Fourth street, died Sunday night. The body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's.

Edwin G. Black,
fifteen years old, son of Edwin G. Black, of the firm of Thurman, Black & Calhoun, died at the residence, No. 115 East Eleventh street, Sunday. He is survived by his parents and a younger sister. The body will be sent to Savannah Monday night for interment.

Mulhall Branded as Falsifier by Senator

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Townsend, of Michigan, branded the charges of Colonel Mulhall, the lobbyist, as absolutely false while testifying before the Senate Lobby Committee to-day.

Mulhall had asserted in his letters that he had had confidential interviews with Townsend and referred to Townsend as "one of our best friends." Townsend admitted that Mulhall had called upon him when the so-called Madison injunction bill was before Congress. This visit was paid while a convention of the National Association was being held in New York City and Townsend was invited to make a speech. Townsend said he declined.

Senator Myers Denies Tariff Hits Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—"The discrimination against farm interests of which we hear so much in the discussion of the tariff, often means: We are not getting our share of the graft; we are being overlooked in the distribution of plunder," said Senator Myers, of Montana, in the Senate to-day.

He made a vigorous denial to charges by other Senators that the Democrats have discriminated against the farmers of the West in framing the tariff bill.

He also insisted that free raw wool would not put the sheepmen out of business.

Wilson Adheres to His Nicaragua Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Defeat of the administration's plan in connection with Nicaragua when the plan was broached to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Saturday has not changed President Wilson's view in connection with the main provisions of the treaty, according to a statement issued by Secretary of State Bryan to-day.

"Owing to the fact tha the Senate's time is occupied with the tariff and currency bill, further consideration of the treaty with Nicaragua will be deferred until the regular session," said Bryan.

Work on Piedmont Driveway Is Halted

After grading and dumping the stone necessary to build a driveway from Jackson and Tenth streets through Piedmont Park west to the intersection of the driveway around the east side of the lake, the work has been discontinued, and it appears that it will be impossible to complete it until next year, the money for this purpose having been exhausted.

It was the intention of the Park Board to build this driveway and one other, the latter being really the continuation of Jackson street east of the lake to a connection with the driveway along the lower end of the lake.

Boy Is Chained and Starved; Father Held

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Jake Slazkasy is in jail here to-day awaiting trial on the charge of chaining his 5-year-old son, Abe, to a stove and feeding him nothing but bread and water for five days. The boy is being cared for by Juvenile Court officers. He was nearly exhausted from hunger when he was found.

"Bad animals should be chained up," said the boy's father.

Mad Dog Creates Panic in a Church

LACROSSE, WIS., Aug. 4.—A rabid dog yesterday created a panic in St. Mary's Catholic Church here while services were in progress. As the dog appeared the worshipers dashed to the exits.

The dog attacked the altar, snarling so viciously that none dared approach. A policeman finally induced the animal to pursue him from the church. Then he killed it.

Judge Says Boy Must Reform or Lose 'Hide'

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4.—Frank Satterfield, a 15-year-old orphan boy, has been sentenced to the Georgia Reformatory. He did not refute the charges of petty violations of the law.

In sentencing him, Judge Jones said that in the reformatory Satterfield would be controlled and if necessary, "the hide will be taken off" to reform him.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING.

GAINESVILLE.—Tom Wilson, a white man more than 50 years of age, has been for the second time given a sentence by Judge Jones, in Hall Superior Court, for stealing.

GROCER IS BANKRUPT.

David Finerowsky, a groceryman, Monday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He admits liabilities of $2,924.99 and gives assets of $3,319.85.

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.

ECONOMY RECORD IN CITY FINANCES

Only $13,220 Appropriated for Expenses for Month by the Council Committee.

Just $13,220.74 was expended by the finance committee at the meeting Monday morning, this being the smallest amount in many months.

For a sewer to take away the water at the steel plant $6,000 was appropriated.

To renovate and rearrange the Crew Street Public School to accommodate the English commercial course $1,500 was ordered placed at the disposal of the Board of Education. This work will save the city $125 a month, which has been paid in rentals during the last year.

To pay in full for the DeKalb avenue paving $5,220.74 was appropriated.

For a small building for the crematory, $400 was given.

To pay an inspector for one month additional time at the crematory $100 was appropriated.

The session of the committee was very short, there being no objection to any of the appropriations asked.

Gambler Is Drowned Fleeing From Police

ATHENS, Aug. 4.—When the police discovered a crowd of negro crapshooters near the Oconee River yesterday afternoon, one of them, Joe Warren, rather than be taken plunged into the river. While attempting to swim across he was drowned.

Warren's body was recovered two hours afterward. He was 20 years old.

4,000 MERCHANTS GATHER FOR MEET

Governor and Mayor to Welcome Delegates at First Session Tuesday Morning.

Discussions on topics which range from how to buy goods to the way to handle clerks, and entertainments which include vaudeville and barbecues, await the 4,000 retail dealers who are gathering in Atlanta for the Southern Merchants' convention.

Though the convention nominally opened Monday, the real beginning will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday when Bolling H. Jones, chairman, will call the assemblage to order at the Auditorium.

The registration office will open at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward are to welcome the delegates. Crop diversification will be the principal topic for discussion Tuesday.

Boy Disappears on His Way to Factory

The police Monday searched for J. B. Lindley, 15 years old, who disappeared Saturday morning when he left his home, No. 63 Eugenia street, to go to his work at the Southern Photo Material plant in Central avenue.

The boy failed to reach this place and nothing has been seen or heard of him.

Do not suffer from eye-strain. Glasses fitted scientifically. Oculist service at opticians' prices. L. N. Huff Optical Co., two stores, 70 Whitehall, 52 W. Mitchell. Adv.

The Pearce Agency
MANAGERS
Georgia Department
Reliance Life Insurance Co.
of Pittsburg, Pa.
Reliable agents looking for something that will sell will find it to their interest to investigate our
Perfect Protection Policies
502-3 Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

Reliance Life Insurance Co.

OF PITTSBURG

Organized under laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office—Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburg.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock		$1,000,000.00
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned by the company	$160,056.40	$ 160,056.40
2. Loans on bonds and mortgages (first liens) on real estate		674,200.00
4. Loans made in cash to policyholders on this company's policies assigned as collateral		338,683.90
5. Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in force		234,055.45
6. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely—market value carried out		2,038,612.62
7. Cash in company's office		700.00
8. Cash deposited in bank to credit of company		134,800.43
9. Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission		7,900.68
10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid		49,320.06
11. Bills receivable		13,279.29
12. Agents' balance		174,040.87
13. Rents due or accrued and unpaid		108.00
14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deductions 20 per cent. for average loaning from gross amount)		190,658.84
15. All other assets, both real and personal, not included hereinbefore		59,737.18
Total assets		$4,076,153.72

III. LIABILITIES.

Net premium reserve		$2,601,922.00
3. Death losses and matured endowments in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due	$ 15,915.18	
Total policy claims		15,915.18
10. Amount of all other claims against the company		24,983.16
11. Cash capital		1,000,000.00
12. Surplus over all liabilities		433,333.38
Total liabilities		$4,076,153.72

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 590,647.58
2. Amount of notes received for premiums	67,518.62
3. Interest received	70,488.87
4. Amount of income from all other sources	5,897.98
Total income	$ 734,553.05

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

1. Losses paid	$ 99,527.02	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		$ 99,527.02
4. Annuitants		650.00
5. Surrender policies		19,563.04
6. Dividends paid to policyholders or others		5,783.88
7. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents and officers' salaries		287,801.53
8. Taxes paid		27,451.73
9. All other payments and expenditures		32,052.59
Total disbursements		$ 472,829.79

Greatest amount insured in any one risk ... No limit
Total amount of insurance outstanding ... $39,674,337.00

A copy of the act incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—County of Allegheny.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, H. G. Scott, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president and secretary of Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburg, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. H. G. SCOTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1913.
W. J. SNODGRASS, Notary Public.

WU. S. Postal Sub-Station in Center Aisle. WWW

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

"Furniture of Worth"

Is the Only Kind of Furniture in This

August Furniture Sale

There is genuinely good furniture; and attractive imitation furniture.

Unless one sees both kinds, it is sometimes hard to tell one from the other.

Housekeepers about to buy furniture, therefore, will do well to shop around before making a final decision.

A hint that may help is the fact that Rich's hold but two sales a year—once in February, and again in August. Our prices for the other ten months of the year, therefore, must be low enough to compete with stores that are forever holding sales. August reductions then should make Rich's prices the lowest. They are.

These prices refer to genuinely good furniture—furniture to live with—furniture which will come into your home prepared to give you **comfort**, and to endear itself to you—as much as inanimate objects can, by long and faithful ministry.

—More than half the furniture bears reductions of only 10 per cent to 15 per cent—our first profits are not sufficient to justify cutting prices in two on regular stock.

—But we also have a great many pieces of furniture in odds and ends, broken suits and discontinued patterns of our own, as well as withdrawn patterns and samples acquired underprice from the makers who supply us regularly, which bear reductions of 20, 30, 40 and even 50 per cent.

—Savings throughout the stock, therefore, average about $20 on every $100 spent. A few hints typical of the savings on all:

	Was	Now
Sheraton Folding Top Table	$ 45.00	$28.50
Sheraton Buffet Dark Mahogany finish	100.00	75.00
Soli Mahogany Tea Wagon	40.00	33.00
Mahogany Hall Chair, cane seat and back	37.50	25.00
Mahogany Frame and Tapestry Empire Sofa	85.00	50.00
Set of 8 Chairs, solid mahogany	79.00	60.00
Mahogany Trays, many styles	6.50	5.00
Writing Desk, brown mahogany finish	35.00	30.00
Dining Table, Early English, 54 in. diameter	35.00	30.00
Mahogany Veneer Buffet	50.00	40.00
Old English Writing Desk	26.50	15.00
Fumed Oak Armchair, leather cushions	25.00	18.00
Solid Mahogany Rocker, rush seat	22.50	12.50
Golden Oak Dresser	16.50	12.50
Ladies' Mahogany Chiffonrobe	160.00	75.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	110.00	55.00

Customers wishing more than the usual 30 days' credit can arrange terms to suit through our office.

$1 to $3 Laces at 49c

"$3 laces for 49c," exclaims the skeptic, "what's wrong?" Nothing. Rather than carry over odds and ends into another season we prefer to sell them now—even at the **absurdly low price of 49c.**

The values are apparent at a glance. They include the very laces that will respond to Fashion's roll call this fall. There are Venise, Shadow, Applique, Lierre, Darn, Venise-Van Dyke and other laces. Chiefly in bandings and flouncings—the left overs from matched sets. 4 to 12 inches wide, in lengths from 5 yards to full pieces. Not a yard worth less than $1, more worth from $1.50 to $3. Choice 49c.

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

Linens: A Clearance

Stock-taking, just completed, shows odd linen cloths; patterns to be withdrawn; extra napkins or cloths that do not match. All these and others are offered to-morrow at **reductions** averaging close to **half.** Included are the superb Irish, French, Moravian and Damask table cloths, many with napkins to match. Scores and scores of different patterns and sizes are represented in this summary:

Damask Table Cloths, values $7.50 to $10, at **$4.90.**
Damask Table Cloths, values $10 to $15, at **$6.90.**
Damask Table Cloths, values $15 to $19.50, at **$8.90.**
Damask Table Cloths, values $20 to $25, at **$10.**

Linen Remnants

1 3-4 to 4 1-2 yard lengths of linen damask that have accumulated during the season. The stock is unusually heavy; hence find unusual reductions.

$1 Toweling 50c

25 and 27-inch finest qualities of Bird's-eye and Huck towelings. Just half price.

75c and $1 towels—fine Flemish unfinished towels.

Save Greatly on Napkins

Napkins 24 to 27 inches: Were $8.50, at a dozen **$5.98.**
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $12.50, at, dozen **$7.98.**
Napkins 26 to 27 inches: Were $15.00, at, dozen **$10.00.**
Napkins 28 inches: Our finest $25 values, at, dozen **$15.00.**

Baby Pillow Cases One-Half Price

$2.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each **$1.00.**
$2.50 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each **$1.25.**
$3.00 Baby Pillow Cases offered at, each **$1.50.**

Embroidered Bed Spreads

$9.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each **$4.50.**
$10.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each **$5.00.**
$5.00 Embroidered Spreads, single bed, each **$2.50.**

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

The World of Society

These girls have been appointed sponsors for the polo match to be played at Fort McPherson Wednesday: Misses Mert Hancock, Lyda Nash, Allene Fielder, Tommie Hancock, Rebie Wilkins, Elise Brown Louise Bradbury, Virginia Hoffman and Mary Carl Hurst. Their chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dinkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of Grantville.

There will be two teams, one representing the Atlanta Polo Club, and the other, the Seventeenth Infantry. The match will be exciting and a large number of Atlanta people will be present to witness the introduction of the game in Atlanta. The Atlanta team will be led by Captain Seaman, of the Governor's Horse Guard. A fine player in the team will be Mr. F. A. Savadge. He has won several cups and medals in polo tournaments.

Vandiford-Vance.

The marriage is announced of Miss Della Vandiford to Mr. J. E. Vance. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, August 2, at the residence, No. 124 Mangum street, the Rev. A. C. Ward officiating.

For Miss Murphey's Guests.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon gave an informal dancing party Saturday evening at their chapter house on North Avenue in compliment to the house-guests of Miss Mary Murphey.

Thirty guests were present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Murphey.

Miss Stewart's Dance.

Miss Helen Stewart will entertain at a dancing party Monday evening at her home on Piedmont Avenue for Miss Dora Candler, of Dallas, Texas, who is the guest of Miss Marie Dinkins. About 200 of the younger society set will be present.

Pattillo-Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson Pattillo, of Macon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Forrester, to Mr. Thomas Hardeman Clark, of Leesburg, Ga., the wedding to take place in September.

For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau entertained at a dancing party followed by a Dutch supper last Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belliveau gave a theater party in their honor and several other informal affairs were given for them during their short visit here.

East Lake Dance.

Among those who enjoyed the dance at the East Lake Country Club Saturday evening were Misses Jennie D. Harris, Mary Hines, Emma Kate Amorous, Laura Cowles, Elizabeth Morgan, Nell Prince, Jeanette Lowndes, Louise Riley, Lillian Logan, Mary Bowen, Elizabeth Dunson Gladys Dunson, Augusta Pearce, of New York; Helen Wolfork, Lyda Nash, Lucile Kuhrt, Edith and Antoinette Kirkpatrick, Passie May Ottley, Elise Brown, Helen McCarty, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Margaret Ward, Hettie Sibley, of Birmingham; Louise Alexander, of Augusta; Lula Black, Annie Sykes Rice, Daisey LeCraw and Edith Dunson, Messrs Winter Alfriend, T. B. Higdon, Hughes Roberts, Grover Middlebrooks, Walter DuBard, Ben Rarsdale, Frank Montgomery, Fred Hoyt, Bokover Toy, Julian Thomas, Francis Clarke, Dr. Charles Hodge, Henry Hull, Clarence Trippe, L. F. Montgomery, Julius Jennings, Edward Carter, Dunlap Morton, of Memphis; Frank O'Keefe, Henry Kuhrt, Charley Williams, Curry Moon, Moultrie Hitt, Carl Ramspeck and Major Hardaway.

Dinner Dance at Piedmont Club.

At the dinner dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening a large number of people were present, nearly 200 having dinner on the porches and the terrace. Among the parties given was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Felder entertained their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Miss Isma Dooly and Mr. Henry Miller.

Mr. J. H. McDonough, of Dallas, entertained a party of twelve, his guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Julius DeGive, Miss Gladys LeVin and Mr. Hall Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Knelpe, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Messrs. Alex Smith and J. H. Lewis, entertained parties of four and six.

Others present were Misses Helen Moody, Annie Lee McKenzie, Marian Achison, Constance Knowles, Marion Goldsmith, Miss Thatch, of Birmingham; Mignon McCarty and her guest, Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J.; Allene Fielder, Jessie McKee, Leon Ladson, Gladys Hanson, Messrs. Sam Slicer, Eugene Haynes, Lynn Werner, Jesse Draper, Wallace Draper, Joseph Colquitt, Dr. Montague Boyd, Bowie Martin, Joseph Brown Connally, Lauren Foreman, Dugas McCleskey, Hal Hentz, Dr. Glenwood Giddings, James Alexander, Clarence Knowles, Milton Dargan, Louis Carhart, William Manry, Mr. Tucher, Mr Evans, Dr. Childs and Eugene Kelly.

3-Cent Fare Fight In Detroit Nears Crisis

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Interesting developments in Detroit's fight for 3-cent street car fares are expected next Thursday.

Mayor Mark has advised all passengers to refuse to pay more than 3 cents after Wednesday and to demand transfers. The Detroit United Railway probably will refuse to accept the 3-cent fare.

Municipal ownership is what the city seeks, and is likely to attain. The United States Supreme Court has declared the railway has no rights in Detroit's streets, as many of the franchises have expired.

PERSONALS

Miss Lottie Wyly will return from Wrightsville next Friday.

R. W. Byers has returned from a trip to New York and the East.

Miss Jennie Hall has returned from a month's stay in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Muehler are located at Stone Mountain for the summer.

Miss Kathleen Beach is spending the summer in Narcoochee Valley with the Misses Glenn at Saute.

Mrs. Lottie Gray Browne is visiting in Columbus, the guest of Mrs. R. B. Gunby, on Rose Hill.

Miss Nell England, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Ellen Marsh, in Augusta.

B. S. Dunlap, of Cordele, former treasurer of the Atlanta Athletic Club, is in Atlanta for a brief stay.

Miss Marguerite Gaillard, of Atlanta, left Monday for a visit to Miss Mary Hartfelder, in Savannah.

George R. Donovan has gone to join Mrs. Donovan at Atlantic City, N. J., for a two or three-weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elseman and their son, Fred, have returned to Atlanta from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Raymond Lee will leave this week for Pablo Beach to be away for several weeks.

Miss Margaret Bland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tyler Eason, in Columbus.

Miss Annie Winship Bates is spending the week-end with Miss Celeste Shadburn, in Buford.

Mrs. H. G. Daniels and daughter, Martha Rhea, of Savannah, have gone home, after a short visit here.

Mrs. J. Frank Meador will return from Toxaway the last of this month and will be with her mother, Mrs. C. I. Peck, during the winter.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon for Mrs. Ethel B. Hall, whose wedding will be an event ofAugust 14.

Miss Gladys McWilliams entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Monday afternoon for Miss Louise Lewis' guest, Miss Fay Simmons, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Lewis H. Black and her niece Mrs. Leonard James, have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain through the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhirter, of Chicago, returned home Saturday, after a visit to their sisters, Mrs. F. E. Belliveau and Mrs. W. D. McDuffie.

Misses Louise and Julia Warren, of Louisville, Ga., and Miss Madeline Arline, of Savannah, are the guests of Miss Lucile Daley at her home near Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burke and children, Charles, Jr., and Sybil, who have been on an extended Western trip, returned home Monday. They went to California and toured the Yellowstone and other famous Western places.

Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker left Saturday for New York, where she went to join Mrs. Roland Alston and her uncle, Mr. C. L. Hutcheson, of Chattanooga, who will leave Monday evening for Nova Scotia. Before returning home they will be in Atlantic City for some time.

Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim and her daughters, Misses Caroline and Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, leave next Friday night for Lake Toxaway. Miss Caroline Meldrim will stop at Hendersonville for a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. Noble Jones at Kanuga Lake. The Misses Meldrim will be charming acquisitions to Toxaway.

Miss Feroi Humphries with her father, Mr. W. C. Humphries, will leave the last of the week for Oshkosh, Wis., where they will be for two weeks. Before returning home Miss Humphries will visit friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her little son, Rees Hervey, have returned from a five weeks' stay at Narragansett.

Miss Bessie Wheless, of Savannah, who spent a few days here last week as the guest of Miss Feroi Humphries, on her way home from Highland Lake, where she visited Miss Alice Parks, returned home Sunday evening. Miss Humphries will go to Savannah in November to attend the races, and later Miss Wheless will return to Atlanta to make Miss Humphries a lengthy visit.

Mrs. Rees Marshall and her son, Rees Hervey, returned Sunday from a stay of several weeks at Narragansett Pier. They were guests of Mrs. Marshall's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Connor and Miss Madge Bannigan, at their cottage for a part of the time, and were guests of Miss Amy Wendleshafer also, during their stay of five weeks. Miss Nina Gentry is now visiting Miss Bannigan and has been extensively entertained. A beautiful dinner party of eighteen covers was given at the Casino by Miss Bannigan, a few evening before Mrs. Marshall left, in honor of the two Atlanta visitors. Mrs. Marshall attended the polo games at Narragansett and is enthusiastic over the exciting sport.

Dog Takes Stranded Men's Note 25 Miles

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 4.—Following the breakdown of their automobile 25 miles south of here, members of the Christiania Athletic Club tied a note asking for help to the club's dog and told the animal to go home.

The dog arrived exhausted at the clubhouse here two hours later.

LOCAL BANKERS LAUD M'ADOO'S MONEY PLAN

Proposed Allotment of $50,000,000 to Move Crops Has Inspired Confidence, They Say.

Approval of Secretary McAdoo's proposal to deposit $50,000,000 in the banks of the West and South to assist in moving the crops is unanmous among the heads of Atlanta's national banks.

They like it because it will set a fine precedent; because the actual money will be of great aid; because the money is offered more cheaply than it can be borrowed in New York, and because the sentimental effect already is seen in an accession of public confidence.

Some of them see in the move an attempt to create a market for 2 per cent Government bonds, which are depressed because the Owen-Glass currency bill threatens to make them unavailable as a basis for circulation. This motive, however, is justifiable, and bankers agree that whatever the inspiration, its result will be good.

How the "2's" Would Benefit.

The Secretary of the Treasury stipulates that only those banks which have 40 per cent of their authorized circulation shall be given the additional deposits. Some of the banks which have small circulation outstanding would have to increase their issues in order to get the funds, and would have to buy bonds to do this. The demand thus created might help the price of Government 2's, as the supply of 4's and 3's is limited.

Joseph A. McCord, of the Third National Bank, approves of the new policy, but says that if farmers would be a little more business-like, help would not be needed.

"Secretary McAdoo," he says, "undoubtedly can assist greatly by depositing government money during the crop-moving periods. But there is a way in which the cotton crop could be moved without the use of a single dollar of actual money.

Farmers Should Pay by Check.

"If the farmers would deposit the check which pays them for their cotton, and then pay their debts by check, no real silver, gold or greenbacks need be used at all. The trouble always has been that the farmer demands cash for his cotton. He carries it home in his pocket and leaves it around the house for a week or so. Finally he goes and pays his debts in actual money. With hundreds of thousands of farmers doing this huge sums in currency must be borrowed by the banks for this temporary use."

Critics of Secretary McAdoo have insisted that he is unwise in sending so much money away from the Treasury. An emergency, they say, would find him with depleted funds.

In reply to this Robert F. Maddox, of the American National Bank, says:

"This is the ounce of prevention which makes a cure unnecessary. There will be no emergency when the government takes such an attitude. It often has been said that there is no sentiment in business. This is wrong. Nothing is so much affected by sentiment as money. Business is credit. credit is confidence. The action the secretary has taken already is reflected in better feeling all through this section."

Captain C. E. Currier, of the Atlanta National Bank, speaks in the same strain. "The Secretary has forestalled the possibility of any untoward developments," he says. "The confidence thus begotten does more good than the actual money. Of course, there will be careful scrutiny of the banks which ask for these deposits, but no one need fear that Atlanta's commercial paper will not pass the test."

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, of the Lowry National Bank, has written a letter to Secretary McAdoo congratulating him upon his action. William J. Blalock, of the Fulton National Bank, also calls the move "an ounce of prevention," and says it will have a most beneficial effect.

GOOD SHIP CHEESE LOST!

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Police boats patrolling the Chicago harbor to-day were searching for the Cheese, a sailing dory, which was stolen by harbor pirates.

A Weak Stomach?

Have you indigestion or dyspepsia, a torpid liver or any other of the many ills coming from a weak stomach?

DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

for forty years has done a "lion's share" in eliminating these distressing ailments.

Order a Bottle from Your Druggist today

Bargain in Wedding License; Recorder Anxious to Aid Cupid

If there's a young man in Atlanta who desires a real bargain in matrimony, here's a jam-up chance.

Recorder Pro Tem Preston has in his possession a marriage license which he offered for sale Monday for a mere song. In fact, Judge Preston said he would allow the purchaser to name his own price.

The license didn't cost Judge Preston anything—he's merely interested in getting rid of it.

The license was left with Judge Preston several days ago by the friend of a couple that were anticipating matrimony. There was some kind of a hitch, however, and the match was declared off. The friend never has returned.

"I have no need for it, and I'd like to help Cupid along a bit," remarked Judge Preston. "I won't ask for bids—the first applicant can get it."

2 Governors to Don Overalls and Work On Missouri's Roads

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Governor Hodges, of Kansas, is going to invade Missouri during the two-day road campaign in this State, August 20 and 21. This is how it happened:

Said the Governor of Missouri to the Governor of Kansas:

"Head the call from Macedonia and come over and help us."

"I'll do just that," said Governor Hodges, "that is, if you have a pair of overalls that will fit and will let me work."

"Oh, sure," said Governor Major. Missouri's executive already has announced his intention to operate a tractor. Governor Hodges also will run a tractor. This will be the first time a Governor of Kansas ever visited at the Missouri mansion.

Auto Breaks Phone Pole in Two Places

Broken in two different places, a telephone pole at Houston and Courtland streets lies wrecked Monday as the result of having been bumped Sunday afternoon by the automobile of G. S. Prior, of No. 211 Ponce De-Leon avenue, driven by Tennessee Thrash, negro chauffeur. Thrash, who was alone in the car, escaped unhurt. The car was considerably damaged.

Thrash said he was attempting to dodge a buggy when he collided with the pole. Police Call Officer Jones entered a case against the negro for reckless driving, and this will be tried in police court Monday afternoon.

About to Wed? Look Up This Proposition

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—For ten dollars, strictly in advance, a leading magistrate here, guarantees to meet couples from other cities at the railway station in an automobile and after the ceremony to furnish a wedding breakfast.

Funeral Designs and Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company,
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

GYPSY SMITH IS HEARD BY 5,000

Annual Ten-Day Revival Opens at Sam Jones Tabernacle in Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Aug. 4.—A crowd estimated at about 5,000 heard the Rev. Gypsy Smith, of London, England, open the annual Sam Jones Tabernacle revival in this city yesterday.

In the afternoon, the Rev. John Callahan, who has charge of the Water Street Mission in New York, addressed a large crowd.

Again at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Gypsy Smith delivered another strong sermon.

The Rev. Bob Jones, of Montgomery, who conducted the meeting last year, is in attendance as platform manager. The singing is being conducted by Mr. McKenzie, of Memphis.

The meetings will continue for ten days and there will be three services daily, Rev. Mr. Smith preaching in the morning and night and Rev. Mr. Callahan every afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sellers, of Chicago, is expected today and he will deliver some of his Bible lectures during the meeting.

Tries to Drown Her Woes With Whisky

A young woman, giving her name as Miss Annie Lester and her address as Folsom's Hotel, told Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday morning that she drank a quart of whisky Sunday night in an effort "to drown her troubles."

According to Policeman Lasseter, the young woman alighted from a cab at Forsyth and Alabama streets, and, with the query, "where in h—l is the policeman on this beat?" proceeded to give him a tongue lashing.

Judge Preston is considering placing her on probation.

Special Sale of Rich Cut Glass Begins at 9 o'Clock To-morrow

As advertised yesterday we start a special sale on Rich Cut Glass to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

During this sale you can get some handsome pieces of Cut Glass for your own use or for wedding gifts at practically half of regular prices.

Here are a few special values:

6-inch Bonbon Dishes $1.00
8-inch Berry Bowl 2.00
7-piece Water Sets—one 3-pint water pitcher, six ½-pint water tumblers, set .. 5.00
One 14-inch Mirror Plateau 2.00

See the display in the large window room of our China and Glass Department.

MAIL ORDERS.

At these prices mail orders will be shipped by collect express. Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.,
Gold and Silversmiths
31-33 Whitehall Street.
Established 1887

Muse's High Quality Shoes

For Misses and Children

At Great Price Reductions

The reputation of MUSE Shoes is sufficient to sell them the year round. This August you may have the same high quality at greatly reduced prices.

We specially stress the quality of our children's Shoes, and are presenting a full line ofthem at the prices quoted below:

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 85c

Full Line of Women's Shoes at August Reductions

Women's Shoe Section, 2nd Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S
No. 203

You Can't Catch Whales With a Pin Hook!

Big businesses can not be sought and appealed to with makeshift advertising. You can not impress large users or consumers of your wares unless your PRINTING is attractively done, your message forcefully written, and your goods admirably and accurately illustrated.

We write, design, illustrate and PRINT advertising literature of every description, and plan it in a way that PROMOTES your interests and makes sales.

BYRD

Printing Co.
46-48-50 W. Alabama,
Atlanta.

Phones M. 1560-2608-2614.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

We Are All in the Same Boat---Mr. Merchant.

Our interests and sympathies and problems are much the same, our efforts are along the same line. What is good for one of us is good for all of us. It is a fine thing therefore to see such a body of men as The Southern Merchants gathered to solve these problems, to make straight and smooth the road that lies between the merchant and the customer.

Nothing but good can result when earnest men get together for serious discussions.

It reflects the spirit of the times, the modern tendency toward purer business methods.

We are glad to have you in Atlanta, we will be **proud** to have you visit our store, to see what is to be seen.

Our doors are **very** wide open, and you are welcome.

To-morrow You Will Find

In the Junior Department, Third Floor--

At 98c

Girls' $1.50 & $2.00 Dresses

Sizes six to fourteen years. Ginghams and percales that tubbing does not fade—plaids, little checks, stripes. Quite a fine selection to choose from, meaning that both patterns and styles are splendid. Long-waisted effects. Wise mothers will buy for the coming school days.

At $1.00

Girls' $1.50 Balkan Middies

Sizes fourteen to eighteen years. The Balkan Middy is the one the young folk have chosen above all others this season. It combines all the comfort of the straight middy and the charm of newness. Now those that were $1.50 are $1.00, of white galatea, trimmed in red or blue—or just plain white.

Infants' Caps and Bonnets Reduced One-Third

Dainty little lacy and embroidery trimmed caps, often touched with satin bows and rosettes, are all reduced one-third in this fashion:

75c Caps and Bonnets - 50c
$1.00 Caps and Bonnets - 66c
$1.50 Caps and Bonnets - $1.00
$2.00 Caps and Bonnets - $1.33
$2.25 Caps and Bonnets - $1.50
$3.00 Caps and Bonnets - $2.00

Bountiful Savings on Beautiful Cottons

Sheer and Exquisite Fabrics in a Clearaway

65c a yard Voiles, white grounds with various little flowers and embroidered dots over surfaces, others with gay stripes across them; also white marquisettes, with blue and light green flowers, 28 inches wide, at 29c

50c a yard Voiles, French voiles, white ground, embroidered dots, 27 inches wide, at..... 39c

90c a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, soft tan with blue and champagne stripes and checks, 30 inches wide, at 39c

$1.00 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, striped and flowered in colors, natural linen shade, 45 inches wide, at 49c

$1.00 a yard Voiles, white grounds with colored borders, many patterns, striped and flowered, 46 inches wide, at 50c

65c, 75c and 90c a yard French Linens, fine qualities, choose from pink (two shades), light blue, lavender, green, gray and white, 46 inches wide, at..... 50c

$1.50 a yard Linen and Silk Voiles, bold silk stripes and checks over a surface of champagne, 45 inches wide, at 69c

$1.35 a yard Voiles, in Oriental patterns, rich shades of green with tan, 52 inches wide, at 69c

15c a yard Brown Linen, all linen, and a most substantial weight at that, 28 inches wide, at 10c

Remnants of Ginghams

We have gathered on one table a satisfying quality of remnants of chambrays and Scotch ginghams for to-morrow's selling. They are in lengths and patterns and colors that mothers will want for children's school dresses, and they are

Reduced One-Half and One-Third

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

TWO POSSEMEN, MISTAKEN FOR NEGRO, SHOT

Assailant of Bodiford Family Near Cairo Surrenders—Safe in Albany Jail.

CAIRO, Aug. 4.—Ed LeConte, the negro who attempted to kill George Bodiford, his wife and five children at their home eight miles from Cairo in Grady County, on Friday night, is to-day safe in the Dougherty County Jail at Albany. He gave himself up Sunday at Whigham and was rushed to the Decatur County Jail at Bainbridge. Later he was spirited to Albany by Sheriff Emanuel, of Decatur County, to prevent mob violence. LeConte's wife is in jail here being held as an accessory.

All members of the Bodiford family are still alive and hopes to-day are entertained for their recovery.

Member of Posse Killed.

Hardy Rawls, a member of the posse that searched for LeConte, was mistaken for the negro by Leonard Singletary, another posseman, who shot and instantly killed him. Singletary then ran and was also mistaken for the fugitive. Another posseman shot him down, but he is not seriously wounded.

LeConte gave no reason for his attempted assassination of the Bodiford family, nor did he explain why he surrendered. Posses scoured Grady and Decatur counties all of Sunday afternoon searching for Sheriff Emanuel and LeConte, but he safely eluded them and made his way to Albany. Sentiment ran high here Sunday night and there were threats of the jail being stormed to get LeConte's wife. She is said to have been in the yard at the Bodiford home when the negro brained the seven members of the family with an ax. She denies this.

Garden Causes Trouble.

LeConte, employed by a turpentine firm, lived near the house to which Bodiford had moved a few days ago. He claimed a half interest in the garden on the place and visited the garden several times for vegetables. When Bodiford refused him further admittance he became enraged. The attack on the family followed.

The last girl hit, not being rendered entirely unconscious, begun screaming and the negro returned to the house and choked her into insensibility and probably would have completed the killing of the whole family, had it not been for the fact that he saw a light approaching along the road.

A neighbor named Simms had been attracted by the screams of the girl. As he approached the house the negro ran. Simms seeing him by the light of his lantern, but not having a weapon of any kind, was unable to give chase. He immediately gave the alarm and aid was sent for.

The negro spent the balance of the night at a negro cabin, the home of his mother-in-law, and left there about daylight Saturday. The negro woman was found washing blood spots from the shirt he had worn.

County to Give Cook Books to Newlyweds

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—County Clerk Sweitzer to-day presented to the county board a proposition to present a cook book with every marriage license issued at his office. The scheme was primarily for the benefit of newlyweds, but incidentally it would make Cook County $10,000 richer every year.

Advertising men approached Clerk Sweitzer with the scheme, offering to pay him 25 cents for every cook book presented to newly married couples, and the advertising men would furnish the books."

New Plan To Spend V. Astor's Money

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A London paper makes the following novel suggestion:

"Why does not Vincent Astor strike a new note in philanthropy? All philanthropists think they have earned praise when they have helped the deserving. They have merely done their bare duty.

"Real charity begins only when we have helped the undeserving.

"Here is a chance for Vincent Astor to be genuinely original, and at the same time a benefactor of the human race by aiding the undeserving."

'Only Rich Will Know Meat's Taste In 1923'

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There is to be no reduction in the price of meat in the United States within the next five years. On the contrary, in 1923 meat of all kinds will cost so much that none but the very wealthy can eat even beef. So says J. T. Russell, president of the National Master Butchers' Association.

"Meat sales over the nation have dropped from 35 to 50 per cent within the last three years. In ten years hardly any one will eat meat."

HEADS VETERANS 14TH TERM.

DALTON.—For the fourteenth consecutive time, Judge S. B. Felker has been elected commander of Camp Joseph E. Johnston, U. C. V. In the annual elections all of the other officers were re-elected.

Accident Starts a Church Move for Fount for Animals

As the result of an accident near the First Congregational Church, negro, Sunday morning, in which a horse was badly injured, the members of the congregation have started a movement to install a public watering fountain for animals in front of the edifice. Hearing the crash of the accident and the groans of the injured horse, the members rushed to the aid of the animal, and experienced considerable difficulty in getting water to relieve its sufferings. At the suggestion of Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the church, the taking of subscriptions started at once.

The accident interrupted the dedicatory services of a drinking fountain donated to the church by J. O. Connally. The services were in [illegible] Louisville, and the pastor, who christened the fountain by breaking over it a bottle of water from the River Jordan.

Kiss Causes Wreck Which Injures Forty

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Forty persons are nursing bruises to-day—some of them are seriously hurt—but all are silent on the subject on which every outsider wants information. They will not tell the name of the girl Roy Martin kissed.

They were going to Cedar Lake Ind., to spend the day. The girl was sitting beside Martin on the front seat of the big auto truck. He leaned over and kissed her. The front wheels struck a bump. Martin whirled the steering wheel to keep from falling off the seat.

The truck went into the ditch.

SPANISH MINERS STRIKE.

MADRID, Aug. 4.—A general strike of miners went into effect throughout Catalonia to-day. The Government is placing heavy bodies of troops throughout the mining district in contemplation of trouble.

PUMP IS ALMOST READY; WATER CRISIS PAST

Expect Repairs Will Be Completed Wednesday and Reservoir Raised to Position.

According to Manager of the Water Department Smith, the most critical period in the history of Atlanta has just been passed, so far as the water supply is concerned.

The 18,000,00-gallon pump at the river station has been out of commission for the past four weeks, and the reservoir is now over three feet off from the usual amount contained, this covering a water surface of 50 acres.

The break occurred July 7, and from that time until Monday twenty men have been at work on the pump every minute of the time. Three experts from the plant were sent to Atlanta to aid in the work, and these men have assisted materially in the completion of the job in this time.

"Atlanta has been on the verge of a water famine since the big pump broke down," said Manager Smith, "and but for the fact that the newspapers have given the splendid assistance to the department in the matter of publicity, declining to alarm the citizens and the curtailment of many large concerns that use vast amounts of water, the conditions would have been serious indeed. If either of the other pumps had broken down nothing could have averted a water famine.

"The menace of health and property has been great, but the department has taken the responsibility and has pushed the work as rapidly as possible. By Wednesday the big pump will be in operation, and the loss to the big pond will be made up. I feel relieved, for the responsibility was great."

Negro Thief, Roped, Gets Scare of Life

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—Thinking he was going to be lynched when C. B. Grimes, a merchant of Columbus, tied a rope around his neck to prevent him from getting away, George Thomas, a negro, created a scene in front of Grimes' store, where he had stolen a pair of trousers.

The negro had entered the store, stolen the trousers and started out hurriedly when he attracted Grimes' attention. The merchant started after him, and after a short chase captured the negro, tying the rope around his neck.

Full-Blooded Indian Gets Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—For the first time in its history the Treasury Department will have a full-blooded Indian for a department chief. The name of Gabe E. Turner, a Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma, was sent to the Senate to be Register of the Treasury. Both Senators Gore and Owen of Oklahoma are agreed upon him and no opposition will develop.

Turner's nomination took the place of that of Adam E. Patterson, a negro.

3 Sunday Schools in Hot Attendance Race

The First Christian, the Second Baptist and the First Methodist Sunday Schools ran a close race Sunday for first honors in increased attendance. Each more than doubled last year's record.

Twenty schools showed an average gain over last year of 102, which is the highest gain in several weeks. The total attendance was 6,714 as compared with 4,670 last year.

Among the leaders Sunday were the St. Paul's Methodist with 558; Central Presbyterian, 566; First Christian, 573, and Second Baptist 495.

NEW FRIENDSHIP IS FORMED BY WANT AD

Three Lines in Lost and Found Column Bring Shirtwaist, Chum and Happiness.

This is the story of a shirt waist, a want ad and a friendship. It goes to show one thing brings on another and you can't tell what will happen next.

Mrs. Jones lives on Brown street. Just around the corner on White street lives Mrs. Robinson. No, they're real names, but the story is true, just the same.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones had never met, though they'd seen each other frequently on the street car or walking in the evening, and each had remarked to her husband:

"That's an attractive woman, isn't she. I'd like to know her."

Mrs. Robinson came to town and purchased a shirt waist at a bargain sale. It was a beauty, all lace and stuff with holes in it and little dingbats worked in it, and Mrs. Robinson planned to wear it to a bridge party that week. But she lost it before she reached home, and was disconsolate. It looked like the party wouldn't have Mrs. Robinson as a guest after all.

The door bell rang. It was one of the contestants in The Georgian's Want Ad Competition. He wanted a want ad, and made several suggestions.

"Perhaps you've lost something," he suggested. Mrs. Robinson's face lighted up.

"I certainly have," she replied. "You can advertise for my shirt waist."

That afternoon The Georgian published a little three line want ad in the Lost and Found Column. The Georgian carrier reached Brown street at 4:30 o'clock. At 5:10 o'clock the door bell rang again. Mrs. Robinson answered it.

And there was "that attractive little woman from around the corner."

"I have your shirt waist," she said. "I'm Mrs. Jones, and I picked it up by mistake with my bundles on the counter where you left it."

And next day Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robinson went to the party together and they have become close chums. So a want ad brought back the lost, won a new friendship, filled up the bridge tables, and gave a contestant 200 votes toward winning that automobile in The Georgian's contest.

Royalty Gathers to See Cowes Regatta

Special Cable to The Georgian.

COWES, ENGLAND, Aug. 4.—Simultaneously with the opening of the Cowes regatta to-day announcement was made that Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachtsman, had donated a magnificent silver trophy for the winner of the hydro-aeroplane race Wednesday. The trophy is three feet high and of splendid workmanship.

King George and Queen Mary, as well as other royal personages, are on hand for the events of the great yachting festival.

Find Rich Man Dying In Home of Woman

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—An autopsy was ordered held to-day by Coroner Hoffman to determine how J. Wiley Dumm, millionaire president of the National Fruit Company, of Kansas City, came to his death.

Dumm was found unconscious on the floor of Mrs. C. Brown's apartments here and died without making a statement. His skull was fractured and one of his ribs broken. His widow insisted that he died of pneumonia.

26 Swept From Dock By Wash From Liner

Special Cable to The Georgian.

HAMBURG, Aug. 4.—Two persons were drowned and 24 others were seriously injured at Wittenburg to-day when they were swept from a dock into the Elbe River by the wash from the great liner Augusta Victoria. The liner was traveling at a fast rate of speed which caused the accident.

Mother's Advice To Her Daughter

A Real Live Doll to Fondle Is Woman's Greatest Happiness.



One of the most important matters about which women concern themselves is their future status as a grandmother. And she is wisdom itself who knows of or learns of that famous remedy, Mother's Friend. This is an external application for the abdominal muscles and breasts. It certainly has a wonderful influence, allays all fear, banishes all pain, is a most grateful encouragement to the young, expectant mother, and permits her to go through the period happy in mind, free in body and thus destined to anticipate woman's greatest happiness as nature intended she should.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a season of calm repose and joyful expectation.

There is no nausea, no morning sickness, no nervous twitching, none of that constant strain known to so many women, hence Mother's Friend is really one of the greatest blessings that could be devised.

This splendid and certain remedy can be had of any druggist at $1.00 a bottle, and is sure to prove of inestimable value, not only upon the mother, but upon the health and future of the child. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 132 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book to expectant mothers.



Big Reduction IN Dental Work

GOOD WORK means more practice and lower prices.
We have reduced our prices on all Dental work, but the quality of our work remains the same.

Gold Crowns $3.00

Bridge Work $3.00

Set of Teeth Best That Money Can Buy $5.00

We Use the Best Methods of Painless Dentistry

Atlanta Dental Parlors
Cor. Peachtree & Decatur Sts.
Entrance 19 1-2 Peachtree St.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Atlanta--New York--Paris **Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.**

The Calendar of Events Shows That Now During

The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale

Is the Time of the Whole Year to Buy Furniture

"How fine it would be," remarked a customer the other day, who was evidently much pleased with her purchases, "if we could always buy furniture as we can in this 'Blue Tag' Sale." It was more of a wish than anything else, the futility of which she had appreciated, and so had acted accordingly.

No store could sell furniture regularly as we are during this "Blue Tag" season, so, following the logic of the Mahomet-and-mountain episode, those who need furniture will go to this sale.

Its opportunities are those of the South's greatest stock of furniture offered at prices that, in view of, in SPITE of the upward tendency of furniture prices, are reduced in a fashion typical of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. clear-aways. It leaves nothing wanting. One might travel far and wide to find such a variety of furniture to choose from ---it takes a big, five-story store to house it---and still, mere quantity is not the point we would emphasize---it's the KIND of furniture with which we have filled this store (which you may now own at healthy savings) that we are proudest of. It is all

Honest, True-Blue Furniture

whose life will be the long life of seasoned woods properly treated and finished by men who know how, the worthiest at every price that we could find in the big markets of America. No specially bought sale stuff, with screws of glue and grain of varnish, has entered here.

THIS IS A SALE OF SAFE FURNITURE!

So, whether it be furniture for

The Bedroom (Brass Beds Included), Dining Room, Living Room or Porch

or for all of these that you need, the way to safe economy lies in the "Blue Tag" Sale.

Take this, then, as an invitation to explore the "Blue Tag" Sale, to make whatever comparisons you might like, to satisfy yourself upon all points of the furniture you are going to take into your home, that you are going to make a part and parcel of it. For soon you will be turning about to live indoors, and doubtless many changes in furnishings will be made.

Foresight spells huge savings.

Period Furniture

It is worthy of particular note in this noteworthy event that, although every little separate chair, rocker, desk, table, chiffonier, and the like in stock (excepting contract-price pieces) is included, some of the healthiest reductions are on the rich and true sets of Period Furniture and reproductions of antique pieces—Sheraton, Jacobean, William and Mary, Chippendale and others. Sets for bedroom, dining room and living room.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

BE A "LUCKY" WANT-AD WORKER!



YOUR CHANCE

To drive your own automobile or play your own new piano or enjoy a trip to beautiful California at the Want Ad Man's expense

Opportunity Is Knocking at Your Door To-day!

Your friends can win for you if you'll let them. Tell them all that you're in the contest to win a valuable prize. Tell them to use American and Georgian Want Ads and cast their votes for you. The Want Ad man will help you reach them if you'll have a chat with him.

You uptown workers, men and women alike, who know the business people are in the midst of a great field. Hundreds of business men use Georgian Want Ads daily and get results. You can have them vote every ad for you if you'll try. Enter now and get a start. Clip out this 1000-vote coupon and bring it to the Want Ad Man and he will show you how to succeed.

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.

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

Business Office, 7 Edgewood Ave.

FREE

FREE

U. S. BOARD CUTS EXPRESS RATES 25 PER CENT

Interstate Commerce Body Says Parcel Post Need Not Lessen Profits of Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Completing an investigation covering a year in which the relations existing between express companies and railroads were thoroughly inquired into, the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day announced its findings. It figures rates on express matter which cut express revenues approximately 25 per cent.

The report is a reiteration of an earlier report, but is more complete. It gives a table of 650,000 rates as a basis for rate charges to every place in the United States and its possessions. The order becomes effective on October 15 for a period of two years.

The United States, under the Commission's plan, is divided into a block system, rates being fixed upon a determined basis for mileage and weight. Rates and charges are classified. Rules governing the delivery and "pick-up" service have been revised and modified as has been the requirement that each package shall have a label.

Parcel Post Rates Higher.

On the report comparison is made between express rates and parcel post rates on packages over four pounds when carried for distances of more than 200 miles and less than 3,000. "Express rates," the report states, are generally lower than the parcel post rates."

The bases of classification prevailing at first class or ordinary merchandise of ordinary value are to be carried at first class or ordinary merchandise rates. All articles of food and drink are second class and are to be carried at 75 per cent of the first class rate.

All rates are based on carrier's risk to the limit of the stated value, all rates based upon owner's risk being eliminated.

The rates on newspapers and periodicals are practically the same as at present.

Loss in Revenue Disputed.

"It is estimated that nearly $2,000,000 worth of transportation is given yearly to holders of franks without charge.

In regard to the parcel post and a claim by the express companies that the reduction in rates by the Commission has caused the express companies a serious loss in revenues, the report says:

"The Commission's conclusion is that any losses of business for the future may easily be replaced by new business if the express companies are so inclined and that the establishment of the parcel post is not a justification for any higher scale of rates than the one here shown to be reasonable."

Columbus Factions Settle Differences

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—A controversy that threatened to defeat both commission government and the waterworks bond issue has been amicably settled.

Advocates of commission government proposed an election the same week as the election on the waterworks bonds, October 18. The water bond champions warned the commission government advocates that they would oppose the bill before the Legislature. Advocates of commission government retaliated by threatening to kill the bond issue.

Now it has been agreed to postpone the election a month, and to withdraw opposition to the measure in the Legislature.

Wife Wakes to Find 2 Burglars in Room

Mrs. George Hartley, of No. 88 Kelly street, was awakened about 3:30 o'clock Monday to find two burglars in her bedroom. In escaping they cleared a bed in which three little children were sleeping, but without disturbing their dreams.

Mr. Hartley jumped out of bed to pursue the buglars, but they were too fleet of feet. He told the police he thought they were negroes.

Policeman Hurt in Fall in Manhole

While patroling his beat on Peters street early Monday Policeman E. H. Parham stepped on an unstable sewer manhole-cover at the corner of Peters and McDaniel streets which gave way. He was badly bruised and unable to climb out until assistance was rendered.

Policeman Parham was taken to the Grady Hospital. His injuries are reported not to be serious.

Diggs Goes to Trial On Slavery Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The trial of Maury Diggs, on a charge of violating the white slave law, will begin before Federal Judge Van Fleet

Theodore J. Roche, special Government prosecutor, to-day announced that the trial would proceed without delay, and that the trial of Drew Caminetti on the same charge would follow.

FIVE SEEK ONE OFFICE.

BARNESVILLE.—A lively race is on for Tax Collector of Pike County to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of E. R. Carswell, of Barnesville. The election will be held on Monday, August 18. Z. T. Evans and J. A. Stone, of Barnesville; Rev. J. C. Baird, of Milner; J. D. Dunn, of Zebulon, and J. H. Lee, of Concord, are the candidates.

NINE ARE KILLED IN HOP PICKERS' STRIKE RIOT

California Workers Attack Posse. Japs Given as Cause—Soldiers on Guard.

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 4.—Five companies of State troops were under arms here to-day to quell the expected rioting of hundreds of hop pickers who engaged in a battle with a sheriff's posse last night, killing nine and wounding 25 others. Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were the guiding spirits of the rioting strikers.

The dead in last night's riot:

A. E. Manwell, Marysville, district attorney; D. Ricordan, Marysville, deputy sheriff; three strikers; three other members of the posse, and a negro bystander.

Sheriff and Mayor Wounded.

Among the injured, some of whom may die, were: Sheriff George H. Voss, of Marysville; Constable L. C. Anderson, of Wheatland; Marshal Scoggins, of Wheatland; Postmaster John Johnson, of Wheatland, and George Bilby, of Marysville. Many of the strikers were reported suffering from fatal injuries to-day.

The striking hop pickers, urged on by the I. W. W. agitators, attacked the small sheriff's posse that had entered the strike region to preserve quiet. The strikers had demanded higher wages, and when this demand was refused, walked out of the fields.

Jap Workers Are Cause.

The leaders asserted they were aggrieved because of the low wages and the presence of Japanese workers in the fields where they were picking.

In addition to the troops on duty here 300 citizens of Wheatland, armed and in charge of Police Chief McCoy, of Marysville, were kept in readiness to quell trouble that was expected to start to-day.

There were about 500 hop pickers on strike, and the I. W. W. leaders were trying to add to their forces by calling out the pickers from all the surrounding farms.

Rum-Crazed Goat Butts Policeman

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mary Wadejewski's pet goat found his way to the waste pit of a brewery, and after munching on tin cans, wire hoops, broken bottles and the like, got on the outside of a quantity of malt-steeped things they use in the brewing for cleaning vats.

"Billy" then spied Patrolman Morban brass buttons, set himself, closed his eyes and let go.

When the policeman crawled out of the gutter he looked around for the shifting engine that hit him and then swooned. Friends, supporting him, made three block in 45 minutes taking him to the hospital.

Pittsburg Draws Line At the Slit Trouser

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—W. L. Doak, a member of the North Side Gentility, the first man to wear the prophesied slit trousers, was mobbed by a gang of boys here and put to flight.

The slit in Doak's trousers extend from the bottom, outside, to about six inches from the knee. He wore bright green hosiery.

KILLING AT CAMP MEETING.

LOUISVILLE.—Hill Curry, a negro was shot and killed by H. Evans, another negro, at Pine Hill, a negro camp meeting near here yesterday.

5 Slayings in 5 Days Chattanooga's Toll In a Wave of Crime

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 4.—Reports from Erlanger Hospital to-day are that Mrs. W. L. Knowling, who was shot Saturday night by Rufus Knave, the latter being immediately killed by her husband, is in a precarious state and that her recovery is scarcely hoped for.

The funeral of Knave took place this afternoon. During the same hour services were held over the body of Squire C. A. Bedell, who was murdered at his home in East Chattanooga Tuesday night. Tom West, a negro, killed by Eugene Reid, was also buried to-day.

Five slayings in five days have resulted from a wave of crime which has swept over the city.

Mutiny On High Sea Is Charged To Girl

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Miss Lillian Clarkson, a stenographer, 19 years old and pretty, was held to the United States grand jury by Commissioner Foote charged with "mutiny on the high seas." The offense is punishable by death or imprisonment for twenty years. Miss Clarkson's punishment may be less severe.

She shipped as a waitress on a lake steam, intending to have a vacation trip that would pay for itself. When she was asked to perform another girl's duties, she refused. The ship's officers declared she had mutinied, locked her in the hold, and when the boat landed turned her over to the Federal authorities.

Uncertain Where to Hold Murray Court

DALTON, Aug. 4.—Relative to the session of Murray Superior Court which meets two weeks hence, Judge A. W. Fite says:

"Not having seen the act which calls for the removal of the county site from Spring Place to Chatsworth, I don't know where the approaching session will be held. However, if the bill authorizes immediate removal, court will be held in Chatsworth if a place is provided by the citizens. If a place is not provided I can order the court held at Spring Place. I have been informed the Chatsworth people plan to convert the Odd Fellows' hall into a temporary courthouse."

Other Counties Want Pair in Stock Frauds

GREENSBORO, Aug. 4.—Authorities of Berrien and Oglethorpe Counties have requested Sheriff E. C. Hixon, of Greene County, to hold D. E. Moorefield and G. W. Bishop after their trials here on ten warrants charging cheating and swindling, in one case to the amount of $1,500, by selling bogus stock.

The defendants are being brought from Arcadia, Fla., where they were arrested last week.

Diamond Robbers At Another Resort

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., Aug. 4.—Diamond thieves operating here robbed Mrs. Nelson Morris, wife of the millionaire packer of Chicago, of a horseshoe pin valued at $1,000 when she motored over from Magnolia late Saturday afternoon.

The robbery became known to-day when the police posted an offer of $50 reward for the return of the pin with "no questions asked."

Prisoner Says He Is Mrs. Wilson's Fiance

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The police are holding Cyrus Shank, a nice-appearing young man, who walked into the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. and announced that he was the fiance of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

"I want to join, and you can charge the expense to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson," he said to the secretary behind the desk. "I am soon to marry her."

The police were called. Shank's father said the young man has been demented for several months.

CAREFULLY PLANS DEATH WITH DRUG

Lithonia Woman Commits Suicide When She Finishes Putting House in Order.

LITHONIA, Aug. 4.—The suicide of Mrs. Addie Kelley, wife of James Kelley, here Sunday apparently was one long meditated. Before swallowing the carbolic acid with which she ended her life, Mrs Kelley put her house in order, bathed and dressed her two children and herself, then drank the poison and fell across the bed.

This was at about 11:30 o'clock. A half hour later when her husband returned to the house he heard groans and rushed into her room, to find her in an unconscious condition. Doctors were hurrriedly summoned and the fight to save the woman's life lasted for eight hours. A few minutes after 8 o'clock she died, having suffered great agony all the while.

The Kelley family is prominent in Lithonia and the tragic death of Mrs. Kelley has cast a gloom over the community. She had been in ill health for some time and to this reason alone can be attributed the cause of her act. She left no message of any kind.

25,000 in Boston at K. of C. Convention

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Knights of Columbus and their families, numbering about 25,000, arrived in Boston today from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, for the thirty-first annual supreme convention which will be formally opened to-morrow with solemn high mass at the Cathedral of Holy Cross.

Among the important matters to be considered will be the question of transferring headquarters from New Haven, Conn., to Washington, D. C. Should the plan be adopted the convention contemplates the erection of a million-dollar home in the capital.

Adventists Oppose Sunday 'Blue' Laws

FORT VALLEY, Aug. 4.—This is religious liberty day here at the annual encampment of the Georgia conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Resolutions against Sunday "blue-law" legislation, and also against the recent attempt to compel the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the State were passed at this morning's session, the discussion of the resolutions being led by Carlyle Haynes, of the American Religious Liberty Association.

RIOTERS ON TRIAL.

VALDOSTA.—Judge W. E. Thomas is at Statenville to-day to hear the cases against R. S. Williams, his son Robert, and a man named Jernigan, under arrest there charged with shooting up the town of Howell and threatening the life of the town marshal.

"TIGERS" GO TO CHAINGANG.

DALTON.—Straight chaingang sentences of six to twelve months were given six "blind tigers," convicted in Superior Court last week, not one convicted being permitted to pay out.

HOPE FOR ACTION ON MEDICAL BILL

Special Effort Will Be Made to Get Vote On Measure This Week.

Friends of the medical practice bill which has passed the Senate by the vote of 36 to 4 are making special efforts to get the measure up for action in the House this week.

At last year's session the bill was not reached in the House until the closing day of the session. Then it failed to pass by nine votes.

The bill provides for a single, composite board of medical examiners upon which each of the three recognized schools of medicine will have representation, instead of a separate board for each school. It is designed through the composite board to keep in closer and more intimate touch with the medical practice situation in the State and to make fraud more difficult.

The eight members of this board are to be appointed by the Governor, and to hold two meetings each year for examining applicants for license to practice. The fee for each applicant is fixed at $20, and from the money thus collected all the expenses of the board are to be met.

Applicants for license to practice medicine are required to have graduated from a legally incorporated medical college, and to be of good moral character. Successful applicants are required to register their licenses with the clerk of the Superior Court in which they wish to practice, and the clerk is required to make a regular report to the board of all registrations.

Medical colleges whose students are applicants for license to practice in Georgia are subject to approval by the board. Under the present law there are required of the student only three terms of seven months each, whereas the proposed law requires four terms of eight months each—a requirement now made by all standard medical colleges. For entrance to a medical college there is required a preliminary literary education equivalent to fourteen Carnegie units, which is practically the same as a standard high school education, such as is required for entrance into any college or university.

I. O. O. F. MEETING AT ETON.

DALTON.—W. B. Robinson, deputy grand master of the Eighteenth Division, I. O. O. F., has called the annual fall convention for September 12-13 with Prosperity Lodge, No. 239, of Eton. The division is composed of lodges in Whitfield, Bartow, Gordon, Catoosa and Murray Counties.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

PORCH SWINGS

SPECIAL PRICES

We have reduced the price on our $3.75 solid oak porch swings to

$1.98



An experienced man will be sent out to your home to put up this swing for only 50c extra.

A 25 per cent reduction on all other porch swings. No extra charge to hang these swings.

$ 5.00 Solid Oak Swing $3.75
$ 7.50 Solid Oak Swing $5.62
$10.00 Solid Oak Swing $7.50
A $10.00 couch hammock, with springs and cushions, only $7.50

No extra charge to hang this hammock.

Special prices on all hot weather, outdoor and sporting goods.

KING HARDWARE CO.

53 PEACHTREE 87 WHITEHALL

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN 69

WOMEN FIRST IN GEORGIA

If money must be saved by sacrifice,

Let the blow fall upon our cows and hogs,

Or even upon our men and boys---

But not upon our girls.

Georgia has a reformatory for boys at Milledgeville.
Its Superintendnet says:

"We are frequently embarrassed by requests to have girls received here—

"The experiment was tried more than once with only one girl at a time: and she proved a veritable firebrand—and of course had little chance for self-improvement."

THIS DISGRACE—

The unspeakable disgrace of confining girls in a reformatory with boys will not be repeated in Georgia. Superintendent Lovvorn says truly:

"This is simply unthinkable."

But what will you do? A local paper says:

"It is estimated that each year from ten to twelve girls in each county in Georgia are lost through the lack of such an institution."

Seventy-five girls are in charge of one court. The officials are helpless: they have no place to put these children.

Georgia will not wait begging with hat in hand until some charitably disposed persons drop in a fund sufficient to take care of her daughters.

If you must economize, you will sacrifice hogs, cattle and chemicals rather than girls.

The Medical School—

The University of Georgia—

The School of Technology—

These are for men and boys; they should get far more than they are to-day receiving from our State.

And yet even these might wait for funds: men and boys can make shift without money or a great deal of book-learning.

But a girl upon the brink—

A girl sinking beneath the whirling scum of the underworld can not wait. The frightful quagmire sucks her down. For her the gift of charity or of the State a year or more from now will be wholly wasted.

To-day they are being lost

To-morrow will be too late.

Now is their need desperate.

Men will not shoulder them aside for the sake of hogs and cattle or even for the schooling of men and boys. They will provide.

If any must be sacrificed it will not again be girls in Georgia.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

In the Paris fire men trampled upon women in their mad desire to save their own most worthless lives—

And when the Elba and the Bourgoyne went down, men crushed the fingers of women who tried to cling to the gunwales of the boats in which men were rowing away.

Thank God it was not so when the Titanic sank—

Men of our race gladly embraced death that women might live.

To-day when there is no storm or fire or sinking ship, will you save hogs and cows and leave girls to die a thousand deaths?

Long ago came the Word of God:

"Behold the cry of the daughter of my people—

"The harvest is past and the summer is ended, and we are not saved.

"For the hurt of the daughter of my people am I hurt—

"Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?

"Why then is not the healing of the daughter of my people perfected?"

Not man but God asks:

"WHY?"

Recall those who begged Jesus to leave the land because of the loss of a herd of hogs.

And you will never reply—

"Lord, we have cows and hogs—

"And these must be saved,

"Even though a few score girls are lost."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

NOT THESE DAYS.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 26 years old and have just received a proposal of marriage from a man one year my senior. Do you think 26 is too old to get married—in fact, I will be 27 before we are married? Do you think a woman of 26 should marry a man only one year her senior? What I'm afraid of is that we might outgrow one another. A man at 30 is young; a woman at 30 is middle-aged. I love this man very much, but after a few years I wouldn't like to be laid aside for fairer and younger faces.

R. F.

I am confident you are worrying yourself needlessly. You will not be middle-aged at 30 unless you continue to think you are old and make yourself so.

Get married and don't let a gray hair to-morrow spoil the happiness of to-day. To me, it seems that your ages are ideal.

DON'T GIVE HER UP.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a girl and love her with all my heart, but there is one thing I have against her, and it is that she swears occasionally. I have asked her to stop this, but she won't. Now, don't you think if she loved me, she would do it? What is your opinion of a girl who swears?

WILLIE.

It is a bad habit, but one which, I am sure, you can help her to break.

You might find a suggestion in your method of reform in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"IT TAKES TWO," ETC.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been calling on a young lady for the last few months, but owing to her stubborn disposition we had frequent quarrels. Would you advise me to discontinue calling on her? PERPLEXED.

Certainly. For I do not like the way in which you speak of her, taking to yourself no measure of the blame for your disputes. If you married, and continued to quarrel, I am sure she would get the worst of it.

The Restless Spirit

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

EARLY in life it is well to realize that the spirit of restlessness must be resisted as an enemy to a normal condition of mind or body. Many people think that, to achieve results they must hurry, make a stir. Good work and hurry do not go together. Clear thought and flurry can not dwell in the mind at the same time. The person who succeeds in life has steadiness of mind, self-discipline and quiet thinking. The mind that is not flurried by events or activities balances the person who achieves good results. The mind that is clouded by flurry can not face opportunities or solve problems.

Some persons think that they impress others with their importance by talking about being terribly busy and telling of the rush in which they live. There is no time for any pleasant, friendly interchange of thought. They are "going on" somewhere and have not a moment to stop. One feels, when talking with them, as though one were whirling along in a motor or on an express train.

To live in a state of unrest and feverish excitement is not conducive to happiness. It is better to try to do a few little things which are worth while than many of the things which require a continual drive and are a waste of energy or time—and certainly a waste of peace of mind.

There are numberless little tasks of everyday life which need to be done. A good way to cure restlessness is to do them, and to do them as well as we can. It is a very pleasant thought that there is generally something that each one of us can do, some very little thing perhaps, some small, lowly task or act, but which no one else can do; or there is someone to whom no one can be quite as useful as we may be. Too often we neglect those little things which are plainly before us, almost asking to be done.

A girl who is on the watch for the little duties at home and does them cheerfully and gladly will find that they help to make happiness.

It may not seem a great thing to go on an errand for a mother, or to spend an hour in mending, or in arranging a room, or putting a desk in order, or making a delicious dessert to please a father; but perhaps these are some of the little daily things demanding to be done. Any form of work is worth doing, and if it is done in the right spirit, it is sure to brighten our own lives and the lives of others.

The trouble is that the spirit of restlessness creates a desire to do anything else but what is the affair of the moment. There is a discontent with present surroundings, a visionary longing for occupations for which one may be totally unqualified.

A girl must try to see very clearly what are her duties at home and whether she is needed there before she determines on an independent career away from home. A very old and sweet saying is a great help in time of doubt as to action—"Do the duty that is nearest. The second duty will already have become clearer."

NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK

In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a wage-earning woman who supports herself and is often helping to support a family on meager wages. Whether in office, factory, shop, store or kitchen woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It creates the vitality that makes work easy.

Confessions of a Medium

(Hypnotizing the Hypnotist.)

Being an Expose of Frauds Practiced by Self-Styled Spiritualists, Clairvoyants, Etc.



THE YOUNG LADY NOW AROSE AT MY BIDDING, AND I EXCITEDLY THREW MY HANDS BEFORE HER EYES, RUBBED MY THUMB ON HER TEMPLES, SPOKE QUICKLY AND FORCIBLY AT HER, LOOKING FEARFULLY WAY DOWN DEEP IN HER EYES. "SLEEP," I SAID, "SLEEP. YOU FEEL YOUR EYES GETTING HEAVIER AND HEAVIER. YOUR HEAD NODS. YOU ARE SO VERY DROWSY. I WILL SUPPORT YOU TO THIS CHAIR. REST NOW. SLEEPY AND SLEEPIER—YOU ARE SO VERY, VERY SLEEPY. YOU ARE ASLEEP!" HER HEAD DROPPED BACK AND SHE BREATHED LIKE ONE IN A DEEP SLUMBER.

By Charles D. Isaacson.

(Copyright, 1913, International News Service.)

We will call the man Milton Jones. You know him well by a far different name, which has often appeared on the billboards. College men have listened to his scientific lectures. He has been the friend of noted psychologists and mind experts. He has written books and conducted courses in hypnotism and helped medical men in peculiar, obstinate cases. He has often gone after "bad" boys for church purposes. His big, masterful eyes have stared out in black, silhouetted pictures in many a magazine advertisement, but there his name did not appear.

I am telling you all this about him because I want you to realize the important position he occupies in scientific circles. Then when I show you what I did to him you will understand why I beg you to "steer clear." There is a crew who are mulcting hundreds of romantic, ambitious people of their earnings, making them believe they are getting a course in hypnotism.

Mr. Jones once asked me to be his "subject." A subject is a person perfectly willing to be made ridiculous before an audience, for their amusement and the hypnotist's fame and profit. For the sake of experiment I consented to his proposal.

"Very fine," said Mr. Jones, "only there are several things I must tell you beforehand, in strict confidence."

"But I thought you were going to hypnotize me," I began.

A Confession.

"I am going to try to," he interrupted. "But sometimes my experiments do not work out just as I wish them to. Then you must pretend that I have you under my will, and do just as I say anyway—you see?"

"But I thought you told your audience that your subjects are hypnotized," I argued.

"I do, but don't you understand?" he asked, getting impatient.

"No, I don't," I retorted stubbornly.

Well, we didn't get much further. Inasmuch as I wanted to try out a scheme I had in mind, however, I pretended to be overwhelmed by his argument and finally consented to assist him.

The first sitting was held privately before a number of his friends. When Jones—now "Professor" Jones—said: "Will any ladies or gentlemen volunteer to come up here and permit me to mesmerize them?" I found I was not the only subject.

About seven men responded. Then Mr. Jones proceeded with his work. Strange mesmeric passes before the eyes of all his subjects were made, and soon he had them under control. It was at the juncture when things were growing most excited that I slipped, unobserved, into an adjoining room. I attached a bath spray to a faucet, gently playing a fine stream of water on the faces of the "hynotized" subjects.

His Debut.

A man "fishing" with a penknife began to rub his nose and stare about. Another whose neck was "stiff" suddenly found he could move it with alacrity. A fellow who couldn't shut his mouth didn't wait to swallow much of the water before he closed his jaws with a snap. One of the subjects was supposed to be unable to rise from the floor, but the liquid showed very soon how powerless he was. One who couldn't stop repeating "My name is Mary Smith—my name is Mary Smith" ceased to gurgle. It was curious to watch the men immediately regain their senses, and my dear friend "Professor" Jones, became very much embarrassed.

It was a little after this that I regained the confidence and good will of Mrs. Jones sufficiently for him to overlook my little "joke." He explained—to his own satisfaction—that the sudden shock had aroused the subject from his hypnotic trance, he being still unable to realize that I didn't believe they had ever been mesmerized.

Nevertheless, some months later Mr. Jones received an invitation to attend a private experiment arranged for my initial debut as a full-fledged hypnotist. I myself personally wrote Mr. Jones, saying that I had at last become fully convinced of the truth of his performances and had succeeded in partially accomplishing some of his lesser wonders.

Mr. Robley was the guest of honor. He was introduced as the great and renowned scientist of two hemispheres, to which he replied with a short speech, in which he told us how proud he was to be with such a bright and intelligent audience, etc., etc.

I bowed. After a short preliminary talk I announced that I would be assisted in the first test by a young lady. Would she kindly step up? She came, very pretty and blushing. Would the pianist kindly strike a chord, for her to sing by? He did, but her response was terrible. Off key, rasping, unmusical—it sounded like a fog horn in distress. Would the pianist please try again? But this time everything was worse and the people began to shift in their seats.

The young lady was motioned to a place, where she sat down.

"Mr. Haverman has a few words to say regarding my assistant," I announced, and a gentleman arose to tell how utterly voiceless the lady was, and Mr Remington corroborated what he said, and Miss Lembler vouched for every word that Mr. R. had spoken—although the audience as a whole did not need much evidence along that line.

The young lady now arose at my bidding, and I excitedly threw my hands before her eyes, rubbed my thumbs on her temples, spoke quickly and forcibly at her, looking fearfully way down deep in her eyes.

Put Her to Sleep.

"Sleep," I said, "sleep. You feel your eyes getting heavier and heavier. Your head nods. You are so very drowsy. I will support you to this chair. Rest now. Sleepy and sleepier—you are so very, very sleepy. You are asleep!"

Her head dropped back and she breathed like one in a deep slumber.

"Rise," I went on, "you are now asleep and yet awake—to do my bidding. Do you understand? You are to sing sweetly and feeling and in perfect tune and time. You understand? The pianist will play the accompaniment of 'The Holy City' and you will join him. Now—"

To the wonder of the audience and particularly Professor Robley, she feebly arose. Forth from her throat came a thrilling gush of full-voiced sweetness. Like a Patti or a Melba the girl gave us song after song of melting moledy.

Then I passed my hand before her eyes again and cried: "Awake, awake," as she was in the middle of a note. And the voice cracked and broke and fell into discordant chaos.

Milton Robley shook my hand enthusiastically. It is so easy to fake a faker. The girl was in my scheme to hypnotize the hypnotist!

Enjoying the Quiet

"O-O-O-H!" sighed the feminine member of the household, relaxing into a hammock, "if it isn't heavenly to be here in the woods—and with the lake——"

"Ah-h-h!" echoed the masculine end of the sketch, subsiding with a great slump into another hammock. "This is great! So fresh and still!"

"Yes," said his wife; "it's the stillness that particularly appeals to me after the eternal racket of the city——"

She broke off with a jerk. Simultaneously she sat up in her hammock and stared with horrified eyes at her husband, who likewise had been galvanized into anguished life. Each of them bent an ear toward the left for some seconds. Then, with a little shuddering groan, they subsided weakly.

Borne on the clover-scented air from the third cottage down the road came the raucous tones of a phonograph, and a cheap one at that. Some vaudeville queen with a nasal voice was singing about something that was "a beautiful dream," singing with an energy that promised no surcease throughout the succeeding months of summer.

"I suppose a lynching party really wouldn't do," said the male listener, gruffly.

"If I have to listen to that all summer," said his wife, hysterically, "I shall just die! Or go crazy! Why, all that bore me up while the people in the flat below and the people across the street used to play simultaneously was the reflection that soon I should go to the country, where there was no sound but the sound of the birds!"

"Well, that's a bird, all right!" said her husband. "I don't believe I want to rest in this hammock; I want to take a walk, a long walk—about five miles in the opposite direction—and forget it!"

"She's one of the friendly sort," reported his wife later in the day, in tones of despair. "They've taken the Rigby cottage for the season and she stopped to tell me how to weed the nasturtiums. She told me her husband gave her the phonograph for her birthday and she wanted to know if it wasn't lovely of him. I suggested that she might spoil it by bringing it out in the damp air like this, but she said she wouldn't think of hurting John's feelings by leaving it at home."

"Did she mention that she had solicitude for our feelings?" asked the man.

"She asked us to come down and listen to it," replied his wife, sweetly. "She said they had some lovely ragtime records and all the latest song hits."

With a gesture of despair her husband warded off such a possibility.

The squeaky phonograph played on from breakfast time till dusk. Sometimes a footlight favorite warbled about the lovely dream, again it was a "honey" song or a ragtime song. Robins fled the spot, thrushes vacated. Even the grasshoppers were grumpy.

The very day that the man listener had enlivened luncheon by relating all the things he would like to do to the phonograph he came in from weeding the garden to find it on his front porch. Sitting surveying it much as though it were a deadly cobra was his wife.

"She just brought it down," she told him, weakly. "She and one of the boys. They have to go to Chicago to a sister's wedding and she didn't like to leave it at the cottage for fear something would happen to it. And she thought maybe we might enjoy using it while they were gone. George Arnold, stop looking at me like that! What could I do?"

"You are a well, strong woman," said her husband, in a hollow voice, "and you let her wish it onto you! Where is the ax?"

"There is at least some satisfaction," he said as he went to bed that night, "in knowing that I hold my enemy in the hollow of my hand. I've got that phonograph where it can't help itself. And think of all the things I might do to it!"

That night the wind rose and the man got up to close the windows and doors. Stumbling through the living room in the dark, he hit an unfamiliar object, and there was a terrific crash. When the wife arrived with lights they found the phonograph in pieces all over the floor. It was beautifully smashed.

"Stop!" cried his wife as the man danced insanely around the wreck, chortling with joy. "Don't you realize—that you've got to go and spend good money to buy her a new one?"

Up-to-Date Jokes

A minister in a small country village, who was noted for his absent-mindedness, was once observed to stop suddenly in the middle of his sermon and heard to mutter:

"I knew she would—I knew she would!"

After the service was over someone asked him the reason.

"Dear me," said he, "did I? Well, you know, from this pulpit I can just see old Mrs. Rogers' garden, and this morning she was out pulling up a cabbage, and I thought to myself, 'Now, if that cabbage comes up suddenly, she'll go over;' and just then it came up and over she went."

* * *

American papers are not always complimentary to political candidates. This is how The Petersburg (Va.) Index refers to the man it is opposing:

"He is already a noted man in the community, and between keeping out of jail and getting into the Legislature he will be pretty busily engaged between now and the 8th of the month."

* * *

Professor—You say they contested the will of the deceased?

Student—Yes, sir; and the court held that he was suffering from hallucinations.

Professor—On what grounds?

Student—It appears that he left three-fourths of his property to his mother-in-law.

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How to Kill Time

With her small nose pressed against the screen door, the small neighbor looked wistfully into the grown-up neighbor's kitchen.

"Come out and play with me," she coaxed. "There isn't a soul of a person to play with me at my house. My daddy's gone to town and my mother's gone to town and my grandmother's sewing me a dress and Hilda's making bread. Can't you come out and play?"

"I'm afraid I can't just now," responded the grown-up neighbor. "I'm busy myself. But you can come in and talk to me while I work."

The small neighbor opened the door and skipped in with alacrity.

"Why aren't you at school?" inquired the grown-up neighbor as the door slammed behind her visitor.

The small neighbor gave an embarrassed wriggle. "Well," she said, "this morning when I first got up—I mean when I first didn't get up, you know—I didn't feel very well. My head ached something fierce. So my mother she said if I kept on not feeling well I didn't need to go to school. I stayed in bed till she went to town and then I didn't go to school."

"I'm glad you're feeling better," said the grown-up neighbor, sympathetically. "I suppose in a little while you'll have entirely recovered."

"I shouldn't be surprised," agreed the small neighbor.

Her New Piece.

She meditatively dipped into the open flour box one small hand, over which there was a slightly brownish film, as though it might previously have been dipped into a mud pie.

"I guess I'll go into the other room and play my new piece," she volunteered after a moment's pause.

"Do," urged the grown-up neighbor, cordially.

The small neighbor disappeared and presently the strains of the new "piece" could be heard from the living room. In a few moments the musician returned.

"Wasn't that a beautiful piece, and don't you think I play it nice?" she inquired with proper modesty.

"Yes, it was beautiful," replied the grown-up neighbor. "Now, suppose you run back and play it once more, and by that time I think I'll be ready to play with you."

When the second musical feast was over and the artist had returned to the culinary regions, the grown-up neighbor asked, "What do you want to do now?"

The small neighbor reflected. "Do you remember," she said finally, "that once when I was here you made candy?"

The grown-up neighbor admitted that she did remember the occasion. The small one thereupon smiled up at her sweetly and ingenuously. "Do you know," she said, "that I can remember how good that candy tasted?"

"Am I to gather from that remark," smiled the grown-up neighbor, "that you would like to make some candy now?"

"I think I would," responded the other.

"But you have a headache," ventured the grown-up neighbor, dubiously. "I don't suppose you would feel like eating any candy even if we made it."

The small neighbor looked up at her friend doubtfully. "Oh!" she cried as she detected the incipient twinkle in the neighbor's eyes, "you're making fun. You'll let me have some candy, won't you? My head feels perfectly good. I could eat a bushel of candy and it wouldn't hurt me a bit."

It Was True.

"I'm afraid," said the grown-up neighbor, seriously, when the candy was on the stove and the small visitor was standing on her tiptoes to watch it bubble, "that the awful accusation made against me is true."

The small neighbor's eyes grew very large and round. "What?" she asked.

"Well, you know there is a story going the rounds to the effect that you're getting badly spoiled by me."

"Spoiled like apples?" inquired the small neighbor. "All brown and wrinkled and soft so you can stick your finger into them?"

"Well, you're not brown and wrinkled, and I don't believe I could stick my finger into you."

"Well, then, I don't mind being spoiled," chirped the small one. "I guess I like it." Then she threw her arms around her friend's neck. "Do you know," she whispered, "I'd rather stay here and play with you than go to any school I ever went to in all my whole life."

The grown-up neighbor gave her a severe hug. "I'm simply flattered to death," she declared.

Husband or Children?

By DOROTHY DIX

By DOROTHY DIX.

Probably the most difficult problem that a woman ever has to face is when she is required to hold the scales of justice between her husband and her children, and decide how much of her time and attention belongs to each.

Of course, there are women who are temperamentally all wives. There are other women who are, by nature, all mother. For these the question settles itself. There are also some women fortunate enough to be married to men who are as instinctively paternal as they are maternal. These also happily escape having to try to unriddle the riddle of whether it is best and wisest for a woman to spoil her littlest baby or her biggest baby.

Much is to be said on both sides of the question. On the one is a mother's duty to her children, her responsibility for them, the fact that they are better off with her than even with the most competent servants. On the other side is the difficulty that the woman who ceases to be a wife, for the sake of becoming a nurse maid to her children, is mighty apt to lose her husband in the process, and that the wife who won't go with her husband when he wants her to go is left behind. Likewise it is true that little Johnnie can be safely left alone in his crib with his bottle of sterilized milk, while if Big John is left alone he is apt to wander forth in search of bottles that are sterilized.

He Is Proud.

On the things that women can never undestand is that, except in rare cases, a baby, even his own baby, is the most uninteresting little animal in existence to a man. He is proud of it, and he is fond of it in a theoretical way, but he's bored stiff if he has to spend more than five minutes at a time in the infant's society. For the life of him, he couldn't spend hour after hour as a woman does, palpitating and thrilling over the mere sight of a little red, squirmy, wriggly thing with no more expression on its countenance than a cream cheese, and with about as much intelligence as an angle worm.

Therefore, when he comes home of an evening, after having paid his compliments to Miss or Mr. Baby, he wants some rational amusement. He wants his wife to sit with him and talk to him after dinner, as has been their wont, or to go out with him to the places of amusement they have been in the habit of frequenting.

On her part the woman is absolutely obsessed by the baby. She can get all the excitement, all the amusement, all



DOROTHY DIX.

the pleasures she wants by watching the cute way the baby breathes and the wonderful way it opens its eyes and shuts them again. She would be perfectly blissful if her husband would sit on the other side of the cradle and rhapsodize with her; and if he won't she leaves him to read his paper alone while she worships at the shrine of the cradle. As for going to a place of amusement, she wouldn't think of doing such a thing. Something might happen to baby while she was gone.

A Rare Breed.

It is literally true that there are many homes in which, after the coming of the first baby, the man of the house simply exists as a purveyor of food, and clothes, and pleasures of the children. He doesn't even have an identity, nor a name. He is only "papa," even to his wife. And she never thinks of consulting him pleasures or preferences, nor doing anything for his enjoyment. He is supposed to get his reward in life from observing the children have everything done for them.

Now and then we do observe one of these masculine angels, and see a man who has no life outside of his children; but the breed is rare. The average man is sufficiently fond of his offspring, but because he loves Johnnie, and Jamie, and Mary, it has not inoculated him against a taste for a few other outside pleasures. He wants his wife's society, if he loves her, and he wants to go about a bit, and he resents having his nose put so completely out of joint by the pink fists of a baby.

Right here is where the wife's problem comes in—shall she go with husband, or stay with baby? If she's of the ultra-maternal sort, all of her instincts urged her to stay with the children. She'd rather talk baby talk to a gurgling infant than to hear the most brilliant dinner partner converse at his most inspired moment. She'd prefer telling about Little Red Riding Hood to a round-eyed child to seeing a Belasco opening. She'd rather dance the baby after his bath than to be the belle of the finest ball in the city.

The Wise Woman.

But—and it's a capital BUT—if she won't go with hubby, hubby goes alone, and while she's holding the children's hands while they go to sleep and hearing their prayers, hubby is mighty apt to be holding some other woman's hands, and saying some things that aren't his prayers to the other lady.

And the result is that by the time the children have gotten to the place where they don't need mother, and mother begins to feel the ned of a husband again, she finds out that husband got lost, strayed or stolen while she was neglecting him.

Women may resent this state of affairs as much as they please, but their resentment doesn't alter human nature. Men are going to be men to the end of the chapter, and it's going to be eternally true that the woman who keeps her husband has got to keep her hands on him all the time, and she's got to pet him, and humor him, and go along with him, or else he'll leave her.

In reality, children will bear a little neglect better than a man, and they aren't in half as much danger of being kidnapped as a husband is. Moreover, you can hire nurses to look after your children and keep them entertained, but a woman leaves her husband's entertainment to other people at her peril. Therefore, the woman who has to choose between the two, sings her husband to sleep, and spends the evening telling him fairy tales rather than her baby.

The trouble is that most women do too much for their children and too little for their husbands. This isn't fair. The man who supports the family is entitled to a run for his money, even from his own wife and children.

Pipette

To-day's Complete Short Story

Marcel Duprez, the artist, was in search of inspiration when chance led him to the Moulin de la Galette.

He was sitting over a glass of bock and watching the dancers through a trellis of painted green woodwork entwined with faded artificial wistaria, when the face of Pipette smiled out at him from the whirling crowd. It was a vivid, haunting smile, one which could not easily be forgotten, and before the night was old it flashed at him over the rim of a wine glass which she held gayly to her scarlet, curving lips.

Three days later she came to his studio as the model for his new picture, "The Brink of Folly."

Hour after hour, while the sunbeams danced and flickered upon the wall opposite and Marcel worked in all the zeal of a new and fascinating theme, she would sit as still as a woodland mouse, a wistful expression in the depths of her almond-shaped eyes, her dark hair tousled bewitchingly about her small head.

The picture took three months to complete—three months of hot, golden afternoons under the sloping roof of a little Montmartroise atelier.

It was inevitable that they should fall in love.

"When my picture has brought me success and I have become a great artist—a famous artist," Marcel would sometimes begin, stepping back from the easel to slip an arm about the girl's supple waist. And the latter would retort:

"Yes, my love; I know all that you are going to say. But for the present we are in love and together. What more can we ask?" And her little, warm lips would close passionately over her lover's smiling mouth.

Very Happy.

They were as happy as two children in a field of buttercups.

Sometimes they would make an excursion to St. Cloud and, climbing the hill behind the little river town, look down over Paris as it lay spread at their feet.

One day as they wandered, with arms entwined, among the long avenues of emerald-tinted trees, Pipette made a confession:

"Of course, I don't love him any more. I don't think I ever did love him—really," she faltered in conclusion, a pink blush dyeing the tip of an averted chin. "I thought when he went away that he had gone forever, that he would never come back—and I was glad. I wanted to be free. He was so violent; he frightened me. And now he is in Paris again. I saw him this morning on the Pont Neuf. Oh, I am afraid—afraid that he will somehow take me away from you. And I love you so! I love you so! Don't let him take me, Marcel!"

She clung to him hysterically, her fingers tightening upon his arm, tears filling her lashes with quivering liquid crystals.

"Hush, hush, my love," he whispered back soothingly. "No one shall take you from me—that I swear!" And bending his head he tilted her face to kiss the glistening drops from her troubled eyes.

* * *

"The Brink of Folly" was receiving the final touches of the brush by the fading light of a September afternoon.

Suddenly the sound of a step along the passage outside sent Pipette springing to her feet, the soft sunset dreams of the past half hour dropping about her like the folds of a gossamer veil.

He Arrives.

"What was that?"

The thumping of a fist upon the wooden panels, accompanied by a demand for entrance in a man's hoarse, drunken voice, broke sharply in upon them.

"It's he—Paul. What shall I do? What can I do?" she pleaded wildly, an agony of fear in her voice, her eyes raised beseechingly to those of her lover.

For one long paralyzing moment they stood facing each other in silence. Then, lifting her bodily in his arms, the man carried her across the room to where the now finished canvas stood propped against the easel.

"Hide, quickly—behind the picture!" he commanded, and stepped hurriedly back.

The next instant the frail lock of the door gave way beneath the pressure of a heavy, lurching shoulder, and the tall figure of a man reeled unsteadily into the room.

"I've got you now, my pretty one. You'll not escape me this time—you and your precious lover," he muttered thickly, as he stumbled forward over the uneven floor, a sinister gleam flashing from some object which he held clasped in his right hand. Then, catching sight of the painted life-like portrait of Pipette smiling whimsically across the darkening room, he halted abruptly as though hypnotized.

The next moment he had sprung forward with the snarl of a wild beast and struck savagely at the canvas with the sharp blade of a stiletto.

There was a shrill, terrified shriek as the hidden girl sank wounded to the ground, one little white arm flung out upon the floor beyond the edge of the mutilated picture.

For a while it lay quivering in a pool of pink sunlight, the same little white arm that Marcel had so often kissed. Then the fingers curled up like the petal of a flower and were still.

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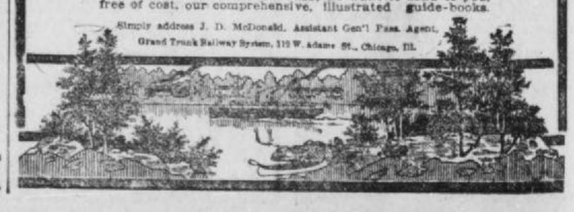
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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

One Woman's Story

By Virginia T. Van De Water.

CHAPTER XIII.

GORDON CRAIG had been away from New York for a week when Mary Danforth received her first letter from him. She had stipulated before he went that he should not write often, as she wanted "time to think."

"I must see whether I miss you when you are irrevocably out of sight," she had said. "Do not write oftener than once a fortnight."

In commanding this she had obeyed her head rather than her heart. She would not yield easily to any desire to keep in touch with this man whom she was beginning to love. If she really cared for him, her affection would exist no matter how long his silence; if her liking was but a passing fancy, absence and non-communication would prove this fact. Yet, in spite of her interdict, she found herself wondering how soon Craig would write. She almost hoped he would disobey her orders.

Mary Sat Sewing.

It was Friday afternoon and Mary sat sewing, allowing herself to do this because there were no lessons to be prepared for the next day. She was embroidering a collar to be worn with her graduation gown, and her fingers plied the needle swiftly and deftly while her thoughts flew ahead to the day on which she should first wear this bit of finery. Would Craig surely come on for her commencement? Would she see him in the audience, and, if so, would she be nervous? She hoped not. She also hoped that she would look so well on that occasion that the man would find her very fair and lovable.

The arrival of the postman at an apartment house and the distribution of the letters by the hallboy are by no means closely connected, so Mary was surprised when soon after the whistle had shrilled below Jennie appeared with a letter and a small parcel.

"A registered package for you, Miss Mary," she explained, "and will you please sign for it, the carrier says? And here's two letters that the hallboy just brought up."

Mary signed the registry card, returned it to Jennie, and, with an indifferent manner, laid the letters upon the table at her side. She would not let the maid suspect how her heart had leaped at sight of the San Antonio postmark. The other letter was a simple note of invitation from a schoolmate, but, when Jennie had closed the door behind her, Mary forced herself to open this first. She did this as small children, confronted by two articles of food which must be eaten, dispose first of that which they care least for, saving, as they say, "the best for the last." It is doubtful if the recipient gave much thought to her schoolmate's invitation, yet she replaced it carefully in its envelope after reading it. Then she took up her Western letter, and, with her embroidery scissors, opened it. She found an almost agreeable self-torture in making herself perform all these details slowly.

But when the sheet was opened, her eyes devoured the contents eagerly. It was not a long letter, and the girl read and re-read it.

"I Must Tell You."

"Dearest," it ran, "I may call you that because you are that to me, and my calling you by a title which belongs to you does not commit you to anything, does it? I had a comfortable journey home—that is, a physically comfortable journey. But when I remembered that I was steadily drawing away from, instead of going toward you, I found it hard not to get out and take a return train to New York.

"Come to think of it, it seems to me that you told me I must not write to you about my love for you, but I must do it just this once. I am sending by registered mail something that belongs to you. It is the same quarter that you lent me on that blessed evening on which I first saw you, dear. You remember I had to take it back after returning it to you, for your mother insisted that it was mine, not yours. Well, I am now returning it to its real owner. Forgive me for making it into a little souvenir instead of leaving it as it was when I received it. Perhaps you may think it worth wearing on your bangle, or with some of the jingling things girls fasten on their chains. As long as you feel there is any chance of your some day loving me, please keep this. If you ever decide to have nothing to do with such an unworthy person as myself, you need not write me to that effect, but just return the trinket to me, and I will know the sad truth that would change my whole life. Then my heart will never be a real heart again, but a lump of lead."

Little Else to Letter.

There was little else to the letter except the signature, prefaced by other sentiments as seemingly foolish to the "wise and prudent" as all the rest of the epistle would have appeared. But the reader was only a young and trustful girl.

Her lips were smiling happily and her fingers trembling slightly as she unfastened the tiny registered parcel. Upon a layer of cotton lay the coin, glistening brightly, and looking like a new bit of silver. It had been polished smooth and on one side of it were Mary's initials—"M. D."—while on the reverse side were the initials of the sender, "G. C." A tiny ring was at the top of the coin, by which it could be suspended from a chain or bracelet.

From childhood Mary Danforth had worn about her neck a thin chain and small locket given her by a relative. This locket she removed and slipped the coin in its place on the chain. She looked long at the initials, "G. C.," then kissed them suddenly, and, as if ashamed of her action, quickly clasped the chain about her throat. Unfastening her collar, she slipped the chain and its new burden inside of the neck of her dress.

"I will never return it," she said softly, her eyes shining. "I know now that I will never have to return it. And"—with a sudden blush, "when he comes again I shall tell him so."

Beauty

Secrets for the Working Girl from Pretty Belle Baker.



Miss Belle Baker.

IF I were a little five-dollar a week shop girl, and some all-the-comforts-of-home luxurious society lady told me how to acquire charm and loveliness, I might reflect that it is easy to be dainty and sweet when you have no handicap like hers. However, if a girl whose handicap was far greater than mine had ever been were to tell me how to be lovely on my "five per," I think I would listen.

So please hearken to Belle Baker, who started her career in a "ladies' waist factory" when she was nine years old, and now—after a lapse of ten years, as the programs say—is a popular vaudeville star who has just returned from a happy tour of the Orpheum circuit.

Told of Her Voice.

"They used to hide me in a box of waists when the inspector came around, and finally they were afraid to keep me at the factory," said the dark-eyed Belle. "So I had to leave and find work in another factory, for I was the eldest of six children and we were poor in a way you probably know nothing about. Factory after factory dismissed me because they were afraid to keep a child so young in their employ. I tried selling lemonade and newspapers—but I did have to work so hard and made so little money, that I finally went to a music hall and offered my services free if they would just give me a chance to sing.

"I calmly told them that I had a beautiful voice, and my self-confidence must have impressed them, for they tried me and then gave me the princely salary of three dollars a week. In three years I worked up to fifteen—and so I can talk to wage earners on their own levels, even though the last three years have brought me far more prosperity than I ever dreamed was possible in my early days.

"I still have to make a study of how to induce money to go a long way, for I have an invalid mother and her three children out in the country. They look to me for everything—and so I am ready to talk about how to look as well as possible on as little money as possible.

"Now, I think that cheap little dresses may be just as sweet as most expensive things. And if you are clever at copying, you may go and look in the Fifth avenue windows quite free of charge, and copy a forty-dollar hat for four dollars. I know, for I have done it—and still do it now and then.

"Learn to observe finely dressed women—and then in simple materials copy whatever of their costume will be in good taste for your station in life. But the girl on a small salary who wants to have all the things her wealthy sisters have will often look so overdressed as to bring a question of her respectability—and she won't save. And the poor girl must cultivate the habit of saving—or whenever she thinks about the possible rainy day, why, then unbecoming worry wrinkles will come.

"A poor girl who wants to look well must patronize East Side tailors and bring them Fifth avenue ideas, and must pick up bargain basement silk stockings of the boot hose variety at 12 1-2 cents a pair if she wants to wear silk hosiery.

Beauty Hints.

"I believe the poor girl's greatest help toward beauty is health. Milk and a sandwich for lunch instead of doughnuts and pie and chocolate eclaire—more fruit and less sweets, and plenty of baths. Why, I myself think two or three a day are not too many in the hot summer days. But a daily bath and all the sensible food we can possibly afford, and a jar of good cold cream to take the city dust out of the pores of her face are the best beauty hints for the poor girl—or her rich sister—that I know.

"Don't envy the girl who has more than you—try to get happiness right at home by bringing it there, and do relax instead of rushing feverishly off to have a 'good time' when you come home all tired from work. For if you look sweet and daintily clean and fresh and rested, you will have the best kind of good looks to help you on the ambition I share with all of you—to make good."

And this is pretty Belle Baker's kindly message to all her little sisters of toil.

.:. JUST FOR GIRLS .:.

TO the girl in love, from Sunday to Sunday is as long a time as that between her husband's monthly pay checks after she has married.

Tell a girl before her marriage that she is throwing herself away, and she is insulted. Tell her after marriage that she might have done better, and she is flattered.

When the engagement is announced there is always some dear friend who says: "Well, I am glad she has got a man at last."

A girl with a love affair that does not come out right usually makes the mistake of confiding in seventeen girl friends before she confides in her mother.

The girl is thinking of marriage long before it has entered the man's mind.

After a girl is married the only time she is serenaded is when her husband is elected to office.

In love affairs in fiction a girl is proud and high-spirited, and tells her lover if he tires of her a hint will be enough. Unless sure of him, she says, her chains would gall her and she would throw his freedom at his feet. But somehow, in real life, there is more about breach of promise suits.

In the books, the bride's old room is left as she walked out of it, ready for her should she ever return. In real life, her brothers and sisters have a quarrel over who is to get it the day her engagement is announced and one of them has moved in before the wedding party has reached the gate.

There is this difference between maidhenhood and matrimony: The maiden expects her parents to save money, and finds after marriage that if any is saved she must save it herself.

When a girl is engaged she stops saying her prayers; but after she has been married a time she begins again, and her fervor is doubled.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"I can bear anything."

His foot moved toward the edge of the step on which he stood.

"Genevieve?"

He had stopped again.

"Yes," she murmured, wearily.

"Do you love me?"

Her form, which up to that moment had held itself erect by the mere force of a will exerted to the utmost, suddenly yielded and expressed in every curve, a feminine softness.

"With all my heart," she murmured.

"Then," said he, "I am content." And his foot passed over the edge of the step.

There was no further delay. In a moment they were at the foot of the stairs, and in another had entered the parlor under the gaze of five hundred pairs of eyes. As they did so a murmur expressive of something more than admiration arose behind them, and Dr. Cameron, tortured by anxiety, cast another look at his bride. She was pale and her eyes were surrounded by great circles, but it was a woman who moved beside him, and a determined woman, too, and the change brought comfort to his heart and made the rest of his walk down the room less of an ordeal than their entrance had been.

The clergyman was an old man and had doubtless married a thousand couples. To him there was nothing strange in a pallid and weary-looking bride, and a nervous, deeply excited bridegroom. He gave them a benevolent glance, lifted his book and began the service. But there were some persons present, relatives and friends of the contracting parties, who felt there was something unusual in the affair, and craned their necks to get a glimpse of the bride's face, wholly forgetful of the splendor of her jewels, and the priceless lace of her veil, which, under other circumstances, would have attracted all their attention. The bride, however, did not lift her eyes and when she spoke in answer to the minister's questions, the reply she gave was uttered in a voice so low that no one heard it but the bridegroom and the minister. But this is not unusual with brides, and the ceremony proceeded, and the time came for placing the ring on her finger.

A Bad Position.

But here a difficulty arose. For some reason best known to herself, Miss Gretorex had preferred to be married without bridesmaids. There was, therefore, no one at hand to assist her in taking off her glove, and her own agitation making her unequal to the task, she found herself obliged, after an ineffectual effort to do so, to stretch out her hand for the ring, with the glove still on it. Dr. Cameron, feeling for her embarrassment, accepted the situation with his usual sang froid, and holding the ring on the first joint—for it would not slip all the way down on a finger so protected—was on the point of uttering the sacred vow, to love, cherish and protect her, when, through the hush of the moment, there came an interruption so startling and so wild that every head turned and more than one rosy cheek grew pale. It was a scream, an unearthly and terrified scream! Coming from where? No one could tell. Speaking of what? Fear, dismay, anguish—anything, everything that was out of accord with the scene it had so weirdly interrupted.

Dr. Cameron, thinking of the banshee's warning, stretched out his arm to sustain his bride, whom this last and most fearful shock must surely rob of strenth. But he soon found that she needed no assistance. Instead of succumbing to the general fright, she seemed to rise above it, and, contrary to every expectation of those about her, her head rose and her lip grew firm, till she grew absolutely masterful in her earnestness and determination. The minister caught her look, the bridegroom the infection of her spirit, and the ceremony proceeded almost without the break of even a momentary hesitation. With the utterance of the benediction, a great sigh of relief rose from the vast assemblage, and upon the bride and groom turning to receive their congratulations, no one marveled to observe her cheek so pale, or his brow so troubled, for the echo of that unexplained shriek was still ringing in his ears: and to superstitious minds, to no others, there was an omen in this weird interruption that was anything but reassuring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex alone preserved their usual impertubability. With smiling faces they greeted their child and shook hands with their new son-in-law. Then as the wonder and dismay about them took speech, and such phrases as "What do you think it was? Did you ever hear anything like it?" began to be whispered about, Mr. Gretorex stepped forward and remarked:

"We have a servant who is subject to fits of nervous excitement. It was her voice you heard." And immediately the contenances of all brightened and the line of friends and acquaintances began to form and congratulations were offered and the scene regained its lost cheerfulness and brilliancy..

Only in two hearts the shadow yet rested, and upon two brows apprehension had set its seal too deeply for a word to drive it away. Dr. Cameron and his bride did not believe in the explanation which had been offered, and to one of them at least the future held terror which made the present ordeal of smiles, bows and mechanical hand shaking a torture which was only made endurable by the fear of rearousing suspicion in the breasts of the guests. And even this thought lost its sustaining power at last, and Dr. Cameron, who was constantly on the watch for signs of weakening on the part of his bride, turned and drew up a chair for her, saying:

"You are overtaxing your strength. Take it easier, my darling."

A smile, extraordinarily sweet, answered this his first attempt at conjugal tenderness, but it soon flitted away, leaving her paler and more hollow-eyed than before.

The Scream.

"I cannot stand this long," she murmured. "I must know what that scream meant. Do you think I could be excused from receiving any more congratulations? I want to go to my room." She paused with an irrepressible shudder; then continued, "I must go to my room if only for a moment. I cannot breathe here."

"There is your mother," he rejoined, surprised and yet touched by her aspect of appeal. "She understands all these matters; let her manage it for you."

And anxious to save his newly made wife all the effort he could, he leaned forward and touching Mrs. Gretorex on the arm, whispered:

"Genevieve is really feeling quite ill. Is there no way of releasing her from all this nonesense? She wants to go to her room."

The haughty mother surveyed her daughter in surprise.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "You were well enough this afternoon.

"I know," responded her daughter with an effort; "but that scream."——

"Pshaw! haven't you heard Margaret cry out before? You are foolish to mind it; everything is all right now."

"I know," was the low reply, "but—and here the young bride made an effort visible to all—— "I cannot be myself till I know that it was Margaret who screamed. Send and see for me."

The mother's lip curled, but she did not refuse her daughter's request. Beckoning a servant to her, she whispered him an order and turned again to her guests. Mrs. Cameron endeavored to do the same, but her smile had become ghastly and she committed more than one gaucherie. At length the servant not returning, she gave up all attempt to sustain her part, and sat literally shivering, her eye on the door by which the servant had disappeared as if upon his reappearance alone her life and reason depended.

Dr. Cameron, who lost nothing of all this, even while endeavoring to cover up her abstraction by renewed attention to the guests crowding around them, was about to suggest the advisability of her following out her first impulse and going to her room, when suddenly her whole bearing changed, and she rose with a hurried apology and hastened toward the door. Her husband followed, but her action was so quick and the throng so great that she escaped him for the moment, and he did not see her again till she appeared on the stairs going rapidly up.

She was moving eagerly and showed no signs of weakness, so he did not hasten, there being more than one of his particular friends in the way, ready with jest or congratulation to detain him. Some few minutes therefore had elapsed before he reached her door. It was closed and he knocked, expecting it to be opened immediately. But though he repeated his knock no answer came from within, and irritated beyond measure by the succession of incomprehensible occurrences, he shook the handle of the door and spoke her name with decision.

It had the desired effect, for in a moment the key was turned in the lock and the door opened just wide enough to show her face. He was startled to perceive that the room behind her was perfectly dark.

A Request.

"I will be out in a moment," she declared, and smiled a hurried dismissal.

But he was not going to face the crowd below again, so he did not turn at her bidding, but kept his place, which seeing, she stepped out into the hall and said:

"I am feeling better. If you will give me ten minutes more rest and quiet I think I shall be able to go downstairs again."

Why did not Dr. Cameron feel relieved at this, especially as she was looking better? He could not tell.

"Are you sure," he inquired, "that you are best alone? Shall I not stay with you and take you down?"

But her look trembled with an appeal so urgent, she seemd so anxious for solitude and repose that he had not the heart to urge his new claims upon her He, therefore, withdrew after a comforting word or two, determined to step into the room which he had occupied before the ceremony and there await her coming. But before he could reach its thresheld he was stopped by the servant who had been sent by Mrs. Gretorex to make inquiries about Margaret.

"Oh, sir," inquired this man, "is Mrs. Cameron in her room? I want to tell her about Margaret."

"And what have you to tell?" asked the doctor.

"Nothing, sir, except that Margaret isn't in the house at all. She went out after she got her supper without asking leave of anyone, sir. I suppose she thought no one would miss her. But Mrs Fenton, the housekeeper, sir, sees everything and——"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

The Mistakes of Jennie .:. By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a Southern Girl in the Big City



"How dare you, you beast!"

CHAPTER XXII.

THE new place where Jennie worked was one of those dingy offices you often see and wonder what the inhabitant does to make a living.

The man Jennie worked for did a little of everything from selling worthless mining stock to being an "ambulance chaser"—or commonly known as a shyster lawyer.

Jennie didn't seem to have much work to do and often wondered why the man hired her at all. But after she had been there a few days she began to understand the reason. The man hardly ever took his eyes off her. Even when Jennie would be copying something on the typewriter, if she happened to look up suddenly she found the man always intently staring at her.

Whenever he had anything to explain to her he would lean over her chair a great deal closer than necessary and accidentally—QUITE accidentally—lay his hand on her shoulder. Jennie began to notice these things and would always try to keep the table or a chair between them when he was in the office.

One day he came in and Jennie smelled liquor very strong about him, and before she realized it he had her in his arms trying to kiss her. Jennie struggled with all her might and finally dodged around the table out of his reach. "How dare you—you BEAST!" exclaimed Jennie.

"Tha's a'right," said the man, "the other girls that worked here before didn't mind it when I kissed 'em."

—*HAL COFFMAN.*

(To Be Continued.)

Habits of Speech

CULTURE is the result of the constant choice of everything that makes life beautiful. In manners, habits, thoughts, books, words or conversation the cultivated man or woman aims to choose the best. If one has been negligent in these matters a new start may be made.

It may be a surprise when we realize how very limited is our vocabulary and how we have been satisfied with it. A good vocabulary may be acquired by reading books which are worth reading, as well as by talking with those who express themselves in the speech of educated people. Thought is back of speech, and those who think accurately have a discriminating sense of language and try to use the best word to say what is in their minds.

It is neither pedantic nor is it affected to use well chosen words. It is not desirable to use long, difficult words. The simplest, most direct, most vigorous words are usually convincing. We may choose a descriptive or a beautiful word, expressing ourselves in clear, terse speech without using expletives or exaggerated terms which are weak and without using inappropriate, ordinary language.

The habit of using slang destroys the taste for good English. A slang phrase may seem crisp or condensed, but it is not wit. Usually it is coarse and cheap and may be compared to a counterfeit coin. If we were as anxious to add a descriptive or beautiful word to our vocabulary as to add the latest slang there might be hope for improvement in our speech.

We should be as careful to choose correct words as to be careful in dress. Women give much thought to the selection of becoming dress, yet there are many pretty, well-dressed women who seem unconscious that their attractiveness suffers an eclipse when they speak. The pleasing impression they have made vanishes when the voice is harsh or nasal, when words are clipped, or incorrectly pronounced, or grammatical mistakes are made.

Household Suggestions

A gas range may be kept black by wringing out a sponge (kept solely for the purpose) in warm water and rubbing well with soap, washing the stove while it is warm. If this is done just after the cooking is over, the stove may be kept black and free from grease spots.

When cane-bottomed seats sag, sponge both sides of the cane with hot soapsuds in which a handful of salt has been dissolved, then stand the chair in the open air. Treated like this, the seats will become as firm as when new, shrinking into place.

When rinsing flannels and woolens, it is best to do so in warm, soapy water, as pure warm water makes them hard; also, when hanging curtains out to dry, hang them double as it makes them even and prevents them getting torn so easily.

If you want to patch your window shades, don't sew on the patches. Instead, paste them on with hot starch and press down with a warm iron. They will look neater than if sewn, because the stitches would be apparent, whereas a pasted-on patch is always invisible.

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CHICK EVANS STILL CLINGS TO OLD PUTTERS

By Chick Evans.

IT IS said that the chief obstacle to Jerome Travers' playing in the British championship has been his use of the center-shafted putter, and that he is seriously considering the adoption of a standard club. This remark raises a difficulty that we have all been obliged to consider. For years I have been known as one of the poorest of putters, and nobody has realized the fact more strongly than I. Time after time I have seen opportunity slip away from me on the putting green, that fatal spot where the game is truly won or lost with few exception, one of these very recent, I have been beaten in important matches by the man with the Schenectady putter, and in many of these cases I had beaten my opponent up to the putting green.

Two years ago I came to the conclusion that the center-shafted putter is vastly easier than the accepted club. Naturally since that time I have been sorely tempted to try anything that promised to make me a better putter, but I have stoutly refrained from the use of the center-shafted putter, however, because I feel that the British standard of golf at present is the highest in the world, and if we hope to improve our game we cannot afford to disregard the admonitions of St. Andrew's.

We are all anxious to measure our skill against our British brethren, for only in that way can we know how far we have traveled, and this measurement of skill cannot mean anything unless there is a certain conformity in clubs and rules. Golf was an ancient game before the advent of the center-shafted putter, yet its simplicity of construction makes it probable that it was known and considered before its American adoption.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Association, however, will have none of it, and until St. Andrew's accepts it, no golfer who has the faintest ambition to compete on British courses cares to depend upon the use of the Schenectady.

I have no personal feeling about the center-shafted putter other than this: At the present I accept St. Andrew's definition of a golf club, and therefore can not afford to spend the time practicing with a club not recognized in British tourneys. We have still much to learn from Great Britain.

NASHVILLE-CRACKER GAME MUST BE PLAYED OVER

That justly celebrated forfeited game in Nashville will have to be played over.

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, got a letter this morning from President W. M. Kavanaugh, in which he announced his ruling, that the game should be played off in the coming series.

The dispute arose over a game that the Nashville management requested might be moved from Monday to Sunday, just after Sunday ball begun in that town. The Crackers agreed and the game was played. Then Nashville insisted on laying off Monday, while the Crackers apepared and claimed the game by forfeit. The clubs played Tuesday and the Crackers departed Wednesday, the Vols claiming a forfeit that day.

CALLAWAY TO CHATTANOOGA TO SEE JERSEY CITY MAN

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, is going to Chattanooga to-night to meet the president of the Jersey City Club.

"I really don't know what he is after," Major Callaway said this morning. "He wired that he would like very much to see me if I could meet him at Chattanooga."

Major Callaway did not suggest anything that might have attracted the Jersey City magnate's attention. But two things sort of suggest themselves—Joe Agler and Slim Love. Agler was much desired by Jersey City when the Cubs sold him to Atlanta. And the reports of Love's debut undoubtedly have got about the country by this time. It is quite possible the Jersey City president may want to arrange a little deal in ball players.

WOULD TRADE ENTIRE CARDINAL BALL CLUB

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—President Schuyler P. Britton, of the Cardinals, is on the warpath and in an endeavor to strengthen that club to-day declared he would trade every member of the club, except Manager Miller Huggins.

That means that Ed Konetchy, Harry Sallee, Bob Hagmon, even Substitute Charley O'Leary and recruits, will be swaped if there is a chance to strengthen the club. Whether any trade will be made is not known, but President Britton announced that negotiations have been opened with the Giants, Reds and other clubs. The tumble into eighth place for the first time in years is too much for President Britton and Manager Huggins.

2:30 to 5 GRAND 8:30 to 10
REAL MOVIES FIRST RUN SPECIALS AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURES ALL SEATS 10 cts

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 & 8:30
HERE IS A GREAT Variety Show
REAL VAUDEVILLE
5 Berlin Madcaps—Van Hoven—Annie Kent—Harry Hayward & Co.—Pero & Wilson. Freeman & Dunham and Everest's Monkey Hippodrome.

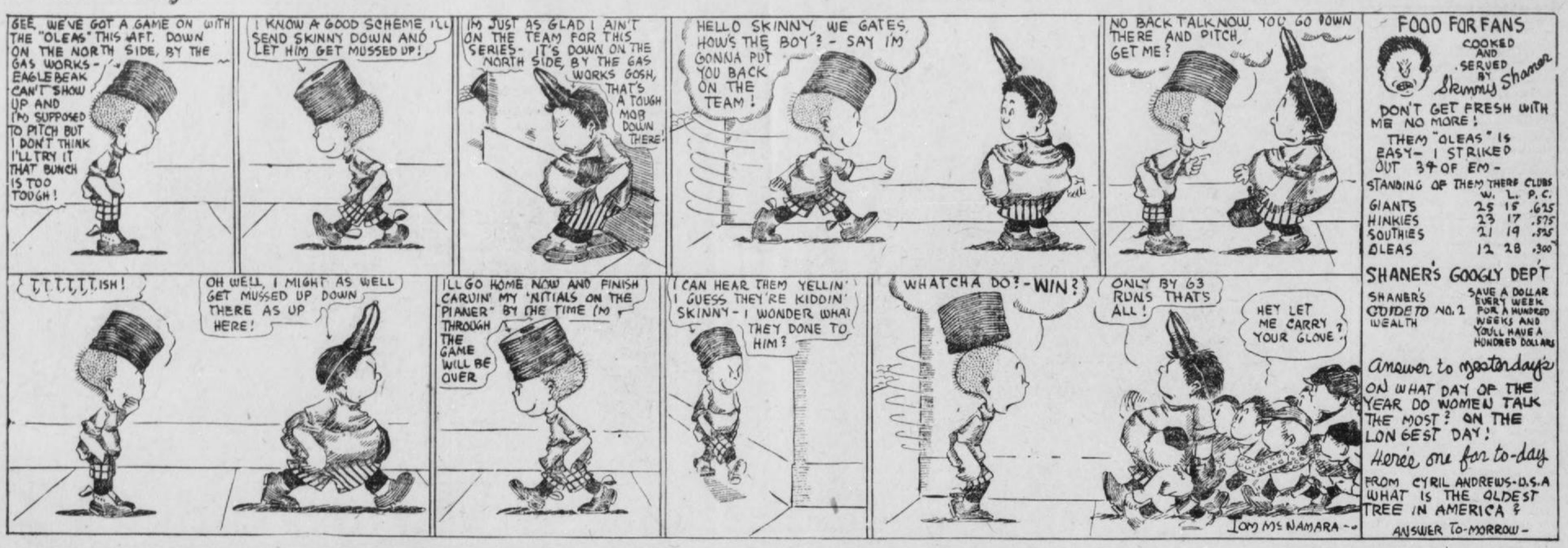
Motor Races
8:15 Tuesday
Motordrome

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office.

Skinny Won---Oh, Just by a Small Margin



FOOD FOR FANS

COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner

DON'T GET FRESH WITH ME NO MORE! THEM "OLEAS" IS EASY - I STRIKED OUT 34 OF EM -

STANDING OF THEM THERE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P. C.
GIANTS	25	15	.625
HINKIES	23	17	.575
SOUTHIES	21	19	.525
OLEAS	12	28	.300

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

SHANER'S GUIDE TO WEALTH NO. 2 — SAVE A DOLLAR EVERY WEEK FOR A HUNDRED WEEKS AND YOU'LL HAVE A HUNDRED DOLLARS

Answer to yesterday's

ON WHAT DAY OF THE YEAR DO WOMEN TALK THE MOST? ON THE LONGEST DAY!

Here's one for to-day

FROM CYRIL ANDREWS-U.S.A. WHAT IS THE OLDEST TREE IN AMERICA?

ANSWER TO-MORROW -

KRAZY KAT

Krazy Didn't Know What a Hippordrome Was



White and Whitney Fear No One

Neither Boy Has Been Stopped

By Left Hook.

WHEN Charlie White, the Chicago sensation, steps into the ring with Frankie Whitney on August 13, local fans will have the opportunity of seeing two boys in action who have never been stopped. This record is all the more marvelous when it is taken into consideration that both have been fighting the best scrappers in the game and have never dodged a tough one.

Charlie White started his active ring career January 3, 1908. On that date the Chicago whirlwind met and knocked out Frank Decker in two rounds at Chicago. White was only 17 years old then, as he has been fighting five years. In 1908 White took part in eleven ring battles, winning seven over the knockout route and three by decision. Among those who suffered defeat at his hands were Danny Goodman, Billy O'Keefe, Kid Duffy and Benny Troubles.

* * *

THE Chicago boy was sent up against tougher game in 1909, and despite his youth he came out with flying colors. It was in this year that Charlie was sent against the first of four champions. Abe Attell was White's opponent December 6, and Charlie lost the decision in eight rounds at Memphis. This was the only defeat suffered by the Chicago boy in his second year of ring activity. Among those Charlie disposed of were Frankie Conley, Morris Bloom, Paul Sicora, Earl Denning and Young Dougherty. In all, White won ten battles and lost one.

* * *

THE year 1910 found White under the management of Nate Lewis, the Chicago manager. Nate pushed Charlie to the front at once by sending him against the toughest boxers in the world. Although Charlie was defeated three times in this year, he also gained his first real prominence in the boxing world. White met Joe Mandot twice, losing and winning in eight rounds; fought Ad Wolgast a six-round draw; defeated Bobby Waugh twice; shaded Abe Attell and won two decisions over Tommy Dixon. Charlie also lost a twenty-round decision to Danny Webster on the Coast.

Lewis kept getting still tougher opponents for White in 1911, and, Charlie, helped by added experience, went through the entire year without a defeat. He got revenge on Joe Mandot by beating the French baker boy in an eight-round go, fought a draw with Johnny Kilbane in twelve rounds, won two decisions over Bobby Waugh, who outweighed him by eight pounds, and triumphed over Boyo Driscoll in an eight-round go at Memphis. White put the latter out of business by breaking two of his ribs.

* * *

In 1912 White secured matches with the best boys in the world. After winning over Battling Schultz, Tommy Dixon, Steve Ketchel and Kid Julian, White was offered a match with Johnny Dundee, who up to that time had 85 victories without a defeat to his credit. The bout took place at New York April 30. Johnny at that time had a match pending at Madison Square Garden with Johnny Kilbane, providing he defeated White.

Dundee never got that match and also suffered the first knockdown of his career, besides losing a few teeth. Charlie gave Dundee the beating of his life for ten rounds, nearly stopping him in the last session. As a reward the McMahon brothers gave White a match with Owen Moran, which Charlie won in nine rounds. He was next sent against Young Shugrue, Pal Moore and Oscar Williams. White won all these matches.

* * *

This year Charlie is after a knockout record. So far he has had seven fights and has won six over the K. O. route. Joe Thomas, twice, George Meyers and Jake Abel were some of those put away. His only defeat was at the hands of Jack Britton. The bout was stopped in the eighteenth round when the sheriff said the bout was becoming a prize fight. Despite the fact that Britton outweighed Charlie by ten pounds, he never even floored the Chicago boy once during the entire bout.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Promoter Tom McCarey practically set all doubts about the proposed Wolgast-Ritchie fight aside yesterday when he refused to accept the match or hold the stakes. Ritchie accepted this as final, and put the match aside.

* * *

Lou Castro is walking the streets with a broad smile these days. Lou is being congratulated on all sides for landing the White-Whitney mill for Atlanta. A banner house should attend this bout.

* * *

Jimmy Perry will accompany Frank Whitney when the latter leaves Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Atlanta to-day. Perry will be in charge of Whitney while he is training for White. Jimmy will also be in Frank's corner on the night of the fight.

* * *

Kid Young has already started work for his set-to with Charlie Lee on August 13. The pair will clash in one of the ten-round bouts to be staged with the White-Whitney affair. Young is doing his road work in Ponce DeLeon ball park.

* * *

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middleweight, has accepted terms to box Frank Klaus a 12-round engagement at Boston on August 28. These men have been recognized generally as the best of the middleweights during the last year.

* * *

Before Dillon takes on Klaus he will travel to Winnipeg, Man., to fight George Ashe on August 8. The latter is a newcomer in the boxing game.

* * *

Young Jack O'Brien has made a hit with the sports in and around British Columbia, and the clever lad has several engagements ahead. He recently gave Freddie Welsh a tough argument for 12 rounds there.

* * *

Danny Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, is mapping out a busy campaign for his protege. Morgan plans to send Britton against Frankie Burns at Denver on August 12, and against Young Shugrue on September 19. The latter go will be held at New York.

* * *

Johnny Dundee says he will go after a match with Freddie Welsh if he succeeds in defeating Jack White next week. McCarey has promised Dundee to get Welsh for a September date.

* * *

Billy Papke is preparing to re-enter the boxing game. The former middleweight champion has accepted an offer from a Milwaukee promoter to meet Jimmy Clabby in the brewer City on Labor Day. This will be Papke's first fight since he lost to Klaus in Paris about a year ago.

* * *

Harry Trendall, the St. Louis lightweight, has left for the coast in search of a battle with Leach Cross. Trendall was given an eight-round decision over Leaches before the latter defeated Anderson, and thinks he can repeat the verdict over the twenty-round route.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

HARD TIMES.

It is an ancient green goods man;
He looketh worn and weak,
And when he meekly toucheth me
I pause to hear him speak.

Quoth he: "There was a time when I
Could string the moss-grown kick
Till he was full of ancient bull
And bought a golden brick.

"Time was when I could find a guy
Who was so soft a mark
That I could look him in the eye
And sell him Piedmont Park.

"The days are gone for old-time con,
And all the easy marks
We find to-day are holding sway
In big league baseball parks.

"The big league guys we think are wise
Are solid in the brow,
And bush league gents with common sense
Get all the money now.

"Just lend an ear and you may hear
The big magnate's groans:
'A false alarm from off the farm
For 18,000 bones!'"

Tyrus Cobb, foolish youth, tried to have a roughneck ejected from the park and failed. Ty did not realize if the said roughneck had been ejected, the management would have had to eject his two bits with him.

Kickers will be given great leeway under the new football rules, thus opening a new field of endeavor for John J. Evers.

Clark Griffith avers that his team still has a chance to beat the Athletics. He does not go into details, but he probably looks forward to a railroad wreck or a seismic disturbance in Philadelphia.

It is said that Matty's pitching never resulted in a sore arm, but there is a rumor afloat that it has resulted in several sore batting averages.

When a man slashes himself while trying to shave with a safety razor it would be suicide for him to attempt to eat peas.

Washington fans having bought a loving cup for Walter Johnson, it is said that several American League magnates are preparing to buy him first-class passage (one way) to Nijni Novgorod.

R. BRESNAHAN, HE WEEPS.

R. Bresnahan was weeping.
A sight had met his eye
That set his blood to creeping
And made him heave a sigh.

"It sets my heart repining,"
He said with tear-stained face,
"To see those Cards reclining
In yonder lowly place."

PUNISHED FOR ATTACK ON UMPS AT ROCKFORD

FOND DU LAC, WIS. Aug. 4.—Following a conference of the directors of the "W. I." League here this afternoon President Weeks gave out the following statement:

"We have the assurance of President J. A. Croon, of the Rockford club, that in the future umpires will be protected on the Rockford grounds and that there will be no repetition or possibility of a repetition of the riot of Wednesday. As far as the Oshkosh-Rockford series halted by my orders, those games will simply be stricken off. All talk of giving Rockford any satisfaction on account of their loss is simply bosh. Rockford is getting off pretty well as it is."

Umpire McGloon, the first witness, testified to the extent of the rowdyness on the Rockford field. President John Kluwin, of the Oshkosh team, took part in the examination of witnesses.

The Rockford players are given credit for rallying to the support of the umpirt when the mob rushed on the field, but they are held culpable and the real meiters of the riot through their conduct.

FORMER STAR GIVES OPINION OF GOOD SCOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"I never saw a smoother piece of machinery in my life than Walter Johnson in the box," says George Davis, the old-time star infielder of the Chicago and New York clubs.

"I've seen a lot of ball players in my time, and I was in there a good many years myself. I've seen some of the greatest pitchers of the last twenty years, but I've never seen a better working pitcher than Johnson. He is grace itself out there. Never is there a false motion. He delivers the ball with all his great speed without jerking himself, or straining himself in any way. I would give a million dollars if I could find his equal somewhere and send him to Griff.

* * *

"AS a matter of fact, Griff has a good ball club. I stayed three days in Washington and saw those games with the Athletics. Well, the Griffmen didn't win them all, but they showed that they knew how to play ball, all right, and it's only a matter of time when Clark will have his team up there fighting for the pennant.

* * *

"THAT boy Foster at third base, even now after his illness, is one of the best little third basemen I've ever seen. In some ways he reminds me strongly of Norman Elberfeld. When Elberfeld was in his prime, he was one of the greatest in the business, and many of his movements are now being shown by Foster, particularly in tagging the runner at third. At this trick, Kid Elberfeld was a past master, but Foster is just as good.

"Morgan is another good-looking youngster at second base. I played that bag myself a number of years, too, you know, and the way he travels to the bag for throws or ground balls is beautiful. Morgan ought to be one of the best second basemen in the game before he slows up. He seems to know something about playing ball.

* * *

"I TELL you," says Davis, "finding ball players is no easy thing. The scout to-day who grabs every minor leaguer he sees is foolish. I've been looking at busehrs a long while, and never before have they looked so bad. A good scout nowadays is one who turns down 90 per cent of the tipped players. Mike Kahoe is a successful scout just for that reason. He doesn't dig up many players in a year, but he saves his club many thousands of dollars every season by failing to recommend a whole lot of dubs who never would make stars in the big show. The Giants and the Yankees are losing a lot of money every year through grabbing at bushers who never make good. Of course, you don't hear much about the failures. Folks always point to Marquard and Tesreau, but you never hear of the lemons. The Yankees paid $7,000 for Paddy Green last year, and he was the worst lemon in years."

ZBYSZKO CLAIMS IT AGAIN.

DULUTH, Aug. 4.—Herman, manager of Stanislous Zbyszko declared here to-day that he would formally claim the world's heavyweight wrestling title for the Pole by September, in the event that Frank Gotch continued to refuse to meet Zbyszko in a finish contest. "We will wrestle winner to take all, and will willingly submit to any conditions that the Iowa farmer will name," said Herman.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT—II.

The Alibi.

THE ALIBI IS WHAT THE law sharps call a right without a benefit. It is also a test of ingenuity and promotes the gayety of nations. For all of these reasons it should be encouraged.

The origin of the Alibi has been mislaid in the dusty file-room of the past. Even Sam Crane does not recall the first one. From time immemorial the Alibi has been the loser's end of a contest for sporting honor, and so far as history records, Goliath was the only loser who didn't have one. This was undoubtedly due only to the fact that David copped so hard with the first slam that he was never able to talk again, for it is a cinch that somebody had put something in his tea. At the risk of appearing brutal, we are sometimes guilty of wishing that this good old wallop of David's had been handed down to posterity in all its pristine vigor.

In the use of the Alibi, the English excel all others in brilliancy and the Americans in gall. It was an Englishman who alibied the defeat of the polo challengers on the ground that the Americans played polo better than the game was intended to be played. But it was an American who claimed that the whole English royal family and the House of Lords were out to trim the Yankees in the Olympic games. We could quote other local examples, but it is bad form to exult unduly in the prowess of the home talent.

No ordinary sportsman ever enters competition without a well-tried alibi about him. Veterans frequently, through long practice, are able to trust extemporaneous work and thus produce remarkable specimens.

Always remember that if you must be a bad loser, you might as well win credit as a bright liar.

(Get the next article of the heart-rending series without fail. It's a curly wolf: "The Breed of Horses.")

* * *

"I TRIED TO AID CHANCE," declared Mr. Callahan in the matter of the Zelder-Chase deal; which recalls the helpful willingness of the boy who wanted a hatchet to kill the fly on baby's head.

* * *

ARMAGEDDON.

Hark from the tombs, a feeble peep—
The dead prepare for war!
The wild news flashes o'er the deep:
"B. Wells meets Gunner Moir."

* * *

THE ENGLISH SPORTSMEN must be fairly desperate when they are planning to send some women golfers over in the hope that they may be able to bring home some valuable silverware.

* * *

AS WE GO TO PRESS THE race for the American Cup seems to be on for next year; but it is fatuous to suppose that the New York Yacht Club has exhausted the side-stepping possibilities in the deed of gift.

* * *

THERE IS ONLY ONE MINOR change in the football playing rules, and this does not affect the regulation governing the right to step on an opponent's mush, one foot at a time.

FITZ GOES TO ST. JOE.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Catcher Fitzgerald, turned back to Detroit by Chattanooga, has been sent by the Tiger management to St. Joseph, in the Western League.

PIRATES NEED WAGNER.

Hans Wagner's knee is steadily responding to careful treatment and he will soon take his place in the Pirates' line-up.

Richards Is Out to Beat Graves

Morty's 'Boat' Good for 90 Per

TEX RICHARDS is after the scalp of one Morty Graves. Said Richards is a motorcycle demon and so is said Graves. Said Graves defeated said Richards last Wednesday night and said Richards is out to avenge said defeat. To-morrow night said riders will clash at the Drome and it is not unlikely that some records will be smashed.

Graves' machine arrived just in time for the races last week. It was able to travel at an 87-mile-an-hour clip then, but to-morrow night Morty save he will be able to get over 90 per out of it.

"I am going to show Atlanta's fans what speed is," Morty says. "If I don't carry off the honor of holding the track record for ten miles, it will not be because I haven't the nerve to try it. I have the machine in condition."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local racing season. He will ride against "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. The men have been training faithfully for the event and are confident of carrying Graves the pace of his career.

There will be two heats to the race with five men in each heat. In the second Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will burn up the splinters. The third heat will be a match race, if necessary, between Glenn and Shields.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.
Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats: final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.
Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.
Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.
Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.
Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.
Special match race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.
Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.
Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.
Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.
Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

MOTHER AND SON TO SWIM; BOTH ENTER MARATHON

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—A mother and her son will be among the score of contestants in the annual swimming marathon of the Missouri Canoe Club on the Missouri River next Wednesday. Mrs. Lydia Bacheller entered her name in the race to-day. Her son, Cary, 21 years old, has had his entry in for several weeks.

Mrs. Bachelier never swam until eight years ago, taking lessons in Lake Ludella, near San Diego, Cal. That same season she swam across the bay at San Diego in a strong seawise current that overcame many men swimmers in the race.

GERMANS TO RACE HERE.

HAMBURG, GERMANY, Aug. 4.—The three German Sonderklasse yachts which are to take part in the challenge races at Marblehead, Mass., in September, left yesterday on board the Cincinnati.

They are Angela, belonging to the Crown Prince; Serum, owned by Waldemar Tietgens, of Hamburg, and Wittelsbach, owned by Christof Alt, of Berlin. Messrs. Weitzmann, Tietgens and Drewitz, who will sail the boats, will leave with their crews about August 15.

ANDERSON GETS BETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Bud Anderson, the Oregon lightweight who underwent an operation for appendicitis following his recent defeat by Leach Cross, will be ready to box again on Thanksgiving Day, according to his manager, Dick McDonald, who declares that Anderson will be as strong as ever by that time.

JAP BILLIARD STAR ARRIVES.

SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 4.—Ikujan Tamura, champion billiard player of Japan, is here from Yokohama, en route to Chicago and New York to play with Hoppe and others.

Yamada, the young Japanese player who made a tour of the United States last winter, is said to have been beaten by Tamura.

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated in Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.-N. Vice. Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

DAVIS BEATS CHAPPELLE, POP-POP SPEED DEMON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Chug bike" fans were treated to a rare surprise at the Brighton Beach motordrome last night when Charles Davis lowered the colors of Arthur Chappelle, the speed demon, in a championship match at 2 miles. Paul Ohne, winner of the elimination matches, was third.

Davis annexed the title in two straight heats. He captured the first heat in 1:31 2-5, and the second in 1:29 4-5.

ERWIN TO JOIN SUPERBAS.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—Catcher Erwin, of the Dodgers, who broke his left arm in Chicago several weeks ago, has discarded the splints. He says he will be able to resume play some time next month.

DON'T SCRATCH
If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema
Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says:
I suffered fifteen years with tormenting eczema. Had the best doctors, but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful.
Ringworm, ground itch, itching piles and other skin troubles yield as readily. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

DONLIN WOULD BE BIG HELP TO CHANCE'S TEAM

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Something must be done to the Yankees. The low position of the team has caused many fans to lose heart in the club o' success, while many others are appealing to Frank Chance to get the boys to working.

What the team needs is pepper. Chance has installed more fire into the squad than any previous leader, but they should have more.

Now, to counteract that falling off of interest and enthusiasm, it is always good business management to reawaken waning interest by affording something new in the baseball lines for the fans to enthuse over and talk about.

And here is my idea of how to go about it:

Imagine Mike Donlin as a Yankee and play him regularly in the outfield.

The Yankees need more than anything else just now some such electric personality as Mike Donlin on the field to inspire them with the good old "pep."

Polo Grounds patrons have been educated to expect some fire, some snap to the games up there, and they resent it if it is not given them.

* * *

MIND you, this is not intended as a reflection on the methods Manager Chance has chosen to adopt. He is the manager and his decision on how to run his team is final, but, nevertheless, more action, more snap among the home players would be welcomed, and to my mind, Mike Donlin affords the Moses in the present dilemma.

Donlin may be thought by many to be a "has been," but he is far from being that in my estimation. He is a fighter, anyhow, and has more real good baseball left in him than nine-tenths of the green youngsters who may be produced as problematical life savers and rescuers of the discouraging conditions.

* * *

MIKE is so constituted physically and mentally that he cannot help putting the fear of defeat into the quaking hearts of the opposing players. He is a bundle of nerves himself, and he forces his fellows to keep up the pace he sets.

The principal thing now is that new interest should be aroused, and surely Mike is the boy who can do that.

I do not know that Donlin would join the Yankees, but knowing his love of the game and desire to keep in it, I have no doubt he could be induced to don the Yankee spangles.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Memphis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chat.	51	49	.510
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta	55	47	.539	N'ville.	44	61	.419
B'ham.	55	49	.529	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Sunday's Results.

Memphis 5-6, New Orleans 1-4.
Nashville 9, Birmingham 2.
Montgomery 6, Mobile 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila....	68	30	.693	Boston.	46	51	.474
Cl'land.	63	38	.624	Detroit..	42	60	.412
W'ton..	56	42	.571	St. L...	41	64	.390
Chicago	52	51	.505	New Y..	31	63	.330

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Y..	67	29	.698	B'klyn.	42	50	.457
Phila.	57	35	.620	Boston	41	54	.432
Chicago	51	47	.520	C'natl.	39	62	.386
P'burg..	49	46	.516	Am'cus	14	17	.452

Sunday's Results.

Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 8, Boston 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	21	12	.636	Ch'ston	17	18	.486
S'v'nah	17	15	.531	J'ville	16	17	.485
Albany	17	17	.500	Macon	12	21	.364

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville	17	12	.586	V'dosta	15	15	.500
Cordele	17	13	.567	Am'cus	14	17	.453
B'wick	15	15	.500	W'cross	12	18	.400

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc.
Gadsden	45	33	.577	L'Gr'ge.	37	40	.481
N'wna.	41	36	.532	A'niston	37	42	.463
Opelika	39	39	.500	T'dega.	35	44	.443

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

American Association.

Columbus 2, Toledo 0.
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 6.
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 0.
St. Paul 5-6, Kansas City 1-5.

Federal League.

Kansas City 13-1, Pittsburg 4-0.
Indianapolis 13, Cleveland 5.

Texas League.

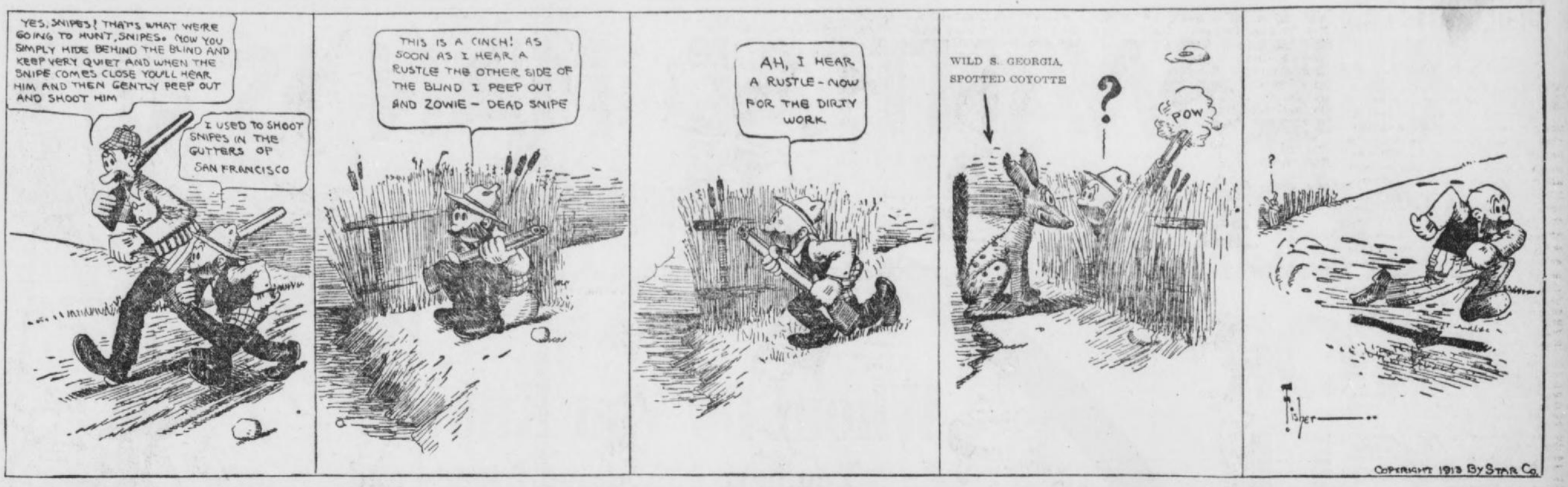
Houston 1, Dallas 0.
San Antonio 6-3, Fort Worth 3-0.
Austin 2-2, Beaumont 0-7.
Waco 5-2, Galveston 0-2.

International League.

Rochester 6, Newark 4.
Providence 5-2, Montreal 2-4.
Others not scheduled.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

The Fact There Are No Coyotes in South Georgia Makes No Difference :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

They Might Have Called the Camp "Never Inn"



Hit Trail for a Dozen Road Games

Dent Will Face Lookouts To-day

By O. B. Keeler.

THE Crackers, some scrappier by reason of their recent engagement with the hapless Vols, have hit the Long Trail once more. And if it isn't so long this time, the little jaunt more than makes it up in importance.

As far as can be seen in the course of human events, Bill Smith's chances to fly a third pennant in Atlanta depend mainly on the shape in which his ball club returns to the old town lot August 14.

Approximately a dozen games will be played, making some little allowances for kinks in the weather and for extra double-headers.

* * *

HERE is the schedule of the final road trip:

August 4, 5 and 6-6—Chattanooga.
August 7, 8, 9 and 10—Nashville.
August 11, 12 and 13—Birmingham.

* * *

ONE of the three series ought to be easy money, judging by the performance of the Vols at Ponce DeLeon last week. The others are bound to be tough, particularly the Birmingham engagement. The Barons still are in the chase—and the clubs they encounter from now on are bound to realize it.

* * *

JUDGING by the performance of the Smithmen in the last series, they will be pretty tough picking. Four of the five games were splendidly pitched. In one of them Carl Thompson came apart at the seams before anybody knew what was coming off. In three of the other games the enemy got one run per game. In the other contest, they got two.

The defense was good. And the attack was adequate.

With a fair brand of pitching the present Crackers will win a majority of their remaining games. The attack will not be as savage as it was with Alperman and Bailey in the line-up. Holtz hasn't exhibited any startling slugging ability, and Holland has yet to get started.

* * *

BOTH the new hands, however, have showed marked fielding ability. Holtz starred with a number of fine running catches in the Nashville series and in the last two games Harry Holland was fighting off the Vols in the pinches with all the dash and accuracy of a seasoned leaguer.

AND then there is the other new hand, Slim Love.

Experience has taught us (rather rudely at times) not to pin too much faith in snap judgment of ball players. Particularly is it risky in the case of a pitcher, and more especially if that pitcher is a fork-hander.

* * *

PORT-WHEELERS are uncertain, as a rule. When they are good, they are very, very good—like the little girl with the well-known curl. And when they are bad—well, you remember the celebrated George Edward Waddell.

Incidentally, there is what is said to be a scientific explanation of the southpaw's erratic disposition and performance. He does his work on the left side, and pitching is some wrenching work. The heart is on the left side. Ergo, the system and its nervous connections are continually upset, and you have a G. E. Waddell or a Jim Vaughn.

On the other hand—that is, on the same hand, the other way round—there is that marvel of steadiness and efficiency, Edward G. Plank.

* * *

GETTING back to Bill Smith's phenomenon, it may be remarked that his showing the first time out proves one thing conclusively—he has stuff. Whether he will be able to deliver it consistently is another thing. But the writer will vouch for a fast ball that is a fast ball, a baffling hop on the same, and what will be a very fair change of pace, once he learns not to tip it off.

The String's curve ball didn't appear very useful Saturday. But that needn't bother him. As long as he can lay that fast one up there where he wants it, mixing in a few slow ones to set it off, no ball club in Class A society is going to slaughter him very profusely.

And in the only game he has worked so far, Slim seemed to have the control that compels the batsman to hit at balls he doesn't like—which is the only kind of control worih having.

* * *

MANAGER SMITH is not given to making rosy predictions of what he expects to do to the enemy, especially in the enemy's own backyard. The most he would admit, just before leaving Atlanta, was that Elliott Dent would work in the opening game against the Lookouts.

Still, that sounds pretty hopeful.

CHANCE WILL HOLD ON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, denied emphatically to-day the report from Los Angeles that he would resign as leader of the Yankees at the close of the present season. He stated he was perfectly satisfied with the present outlook for the team and the conditions under which he was working.

RED SOX PURCHASE PITCHER.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Announcement was made to-day of the purchase by the Boston American club of Pitcher Rieger, of the St. Paul team, of the American Association.

PROUGH WILL TAKE ANOTHER TRIP TO MAJORS

WITH Comiskey holding an option on "Wee Willie" Prough, the Chicago White Sox will probably land the wonderful twirler. When the Chicago club placed Mayer on the Birmingham club, the mogul of the White Sox exacted an option on the Birmingham team. As Prough is leading the league, his third trip to the majors is assured.

Although Prough would bring at least $6,000 were he placed on an open market, the Barons will get but $2,500 for his services. In view of the fact that Chicago holds an option on the club, the other major league teams have not bid for Prough.

But four times during the season has the elongated right-hander been beaten by the best talent of the league. The defeats administered came from the unexpected forces. The Pelicans downed Prough twice. His present mate—"Rube" Evans—downed him on May 4, 4 to 1. Brenton was the next victor, with a 3-2 ten-innings triumph on May 30. Sommers scored the third on June 3, with a 6 to 3 victory, while "Pug" Cavet scored the fourth, winning 2 to 1.

* * *

UNHERALDED, Prough captured his sixth straight victory when he defeated the Turtles recently. The winning sequence was begun June 9, when Memphis was beaten 7 to 3. Hogg yielded before Bill's masterful twirling on the Fourth of July, 3-1, while the third straight came when Case was defeated, 10-1, on July 7. Relieving Boyd and tying Harrell prevented the growth of the record, but Prough defeated Bagby on July 25 for the fourth straight.

* * *

CAVET had previously beaten him after he had captured four straight, but Campbell, pitching for Mobile, permitted him to take the fifth when Birmingham won, 5-3. After a sore arm prevented him from taking his regular turn, Elyi trounced the Turtles, 4-2, and registered his sixth straight.

NAPS GET BRENTON IN THREE-CORNERED DEAL

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Manager Cholly Frank, of the local Southern League team, yesterday announced he had obtained from Toledo, of the American Association, Pitcher Stephenson and Outfielder McKillen, and that Pitcher Brenton, of New Orleans, had been released to Cleveland, in the American League.

JACKIE CLARKE WON TWO BICYCLE RACES

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.—Jackie Clarke, the "Australian Rocket," captured the 10-mile open professional race in easy style from a classy field of cyclists at the velodrome here last night. Paddy Hehir was second and Lloyd Thomas third. The winner's time was 21:28 1-5. Clarke also defeated Alfred Goullet, of Australia, in their 1-mile match race in two straight heats.

Donald McDonald captured his fifth title event this year when he won the 2-mile amateur race, thereby clinching the 1913 title.

Injuries Wreck Big League Clubs

Wagner, Cobb and Others Suffer

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 4.—When the list of accidents and injuries to major league players for this season is tabulated, then probably a record will be registered. Never before, anyway, not for recent years, has there been so many mishaps to the athletes of the diamond.

Only one team has escaped the wave of accidents, and this is the New York Giants. No doubt this probably accounts for the late streak of the N. L. champs which brought them up to the top of the ladder after they were counted out of the running.

All other clubs, though, have been victims of accidents which have taken away their stars for lengthy periods. And this, no doubt, has been quite an important factor in deciding the two major league pennant races.

Here is a list of the important injured athletes:

National League.

Cardinals—Huggins, hit on head by thrown ball, out two weeks; Hauser, injury to knee which practically has kept him out all year; Wingo, broken thumb, out two weeks.

Pittsburg—Gibson, fractured knee, out two months; Wagner, injured knee, out almost all year.

Chicago—Archer, twice suffered broken finger and out for four weeks; Zimmerman, injured foot and out three weeks.

Cincinnati—Tinker, attack of appendicitis and sprained ankle, out three weeks; Hoblitzel, broken ankle, out four weeks; Marsans, sprained ankle, out three weeks.

Philadelphia—Dooin, broken finger, out three weeks; Paskert, typhoid fever, out two weeks; Magee, injured arm, out two weeks.

Brooklyn—Rucker, injured thumb, out two weeks; Catchers Irwin and Miller, broken fingers, out indefinitely.

Boston—Sweeney, injured leg, out two weeks.

New York—Nothing of importance.

American League.

Browns—Stovall, injured hands, out off and on, may not play any more this season; Wallace, broken left hand, will be out four weeks; Johnston, hit on head by pitched ball, out ten days.

Cleveland — Birmingham, broken leg, out two months; Lajoie, charley horse, out ten days; Chapman, injured ankle, out a week.

Detroit—Cobb, spiked twice, at two weeks; Gainer, twisted ankle, out a week.

Chicago—Walsh, sore arm, out three weeks, not with team now in East; Weaver, sore arm, out ten days; Lord, sprained ankle, out ten days.

Philadelphia—Coombs, typhoid fever, out since first of season, has not pitched single game.

Washington—Gandil, sore foot, out a month; Foster, typhoid fever, out two months. Many other minor injuries to players.

Boston—Wood, injury to arm in spring, out two weeks; injury to thumb now, will keep him out two more weeks; Stahl, injured foot, out all year; Bedient, sore arm, out two weeks.

New York—Sweeney, broken finger; out a month.

And while the list could be boosted by a dozen or more, this only shows the important athletes who have been kept out of the game since April.

St. Louis Teams in List.

The two St. Louis teams are in the list, and the Cardinals, by losing Huggins, Hauser and Wingo at different times, have been wrecked completely. Easily the loss of Hauser has been the greatest. O'Leary and Whitted have tried to fill the shoes of Arnold, but without much success.

Then in the spring when Wingo was catching great ball he had the thumb of his right hand broken. Almost at the same time Hildebrand and McLean were injured, and Huggins had to call for Heine Peitz, and get youngsters from the minors.

With the Browns, Stovall's absence is certain to tell. The infielders have ruined Stovall's hands, and before leaving for the East Wednesday he said that he thought he would not play any more this year. Wallace and Johnston are the other victims.

The loss of Jake Stahl, Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient put the Red Sox out of the running. And finally Stahl, when he couldn't play and the champs started to slip, his injury cost him his job.

McGraw Supplied With Subs.

The case of the Nationals almost is the same, and but for being without many of their stars they probably would be right up with the Athletics to-day. Only for a short run has Griffith been able to present his entire team on the field.

Fortunately for the Giants and McGraw, they have escaped the hoodoo. However, the shrewd John J. has supplied himself with extra material, and an injury to any of his infielders or outfielders would not weaken the Giants much. He has Shafer, Grant, McCormack, Cooper and Thorpe ready to step in.

Even the pitching staff is protected, and it would take more than a mishap to Matty or Marquard to stop the Giants, as Fromme, Wiltse and Crandall probably could step in and hold up the Gotham crew.

The Athletics, by developing several young pitchers, have traveled along without Jack Coombs, who has been the only injury. Even the infielders have been in there every day since April 10, which has helped.

But down the list of the other teams all of them have been battered and punctured. The great Tyrus, Lajoie, Wagner, Dooin, Rucker, Archer, Zimmerman, Sweeney, Walsh and many others being the victims.

SOLDIER POLO TEAM SLATED FOR BEATING

THE all-star polo team which will meet the Fort McPherson quartet Wednesday afternoon on the parade grounds at the Fort has been practicing for a week, and are confident that they will defeat the soldier boys.

The team consists of Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army and who will lead the team; Albert Sidney J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va.; E. M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York.

Robert F. Maddox will act as timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges, and Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee.

In addition to the game there will be a band concert by the regimental band, and music by the Glee Club of Company M. A tug-of-war on horseback and also wrestling on horseback.

BASEBALL

Diamond News and Gossip

Another crucial series will start today. The Naps and the Athletics begin the first of four games. Birmingham's men, trailing the leaders six and one-half games, will try to reduce the lead. The last time the Naps visited Quakertown the margin was even less, but the Athletics took three out of four. The Naps, however, are playing better ball than the Athletics at the present time.

* * *

Two doubles, four triples and four circuit clouts and twenty singles, marked the swatfest between the Dodgers and Cubs. The latter bunched theirs at the right time and Brooklyn was on the short side of the score again.

* * *

The Phillies kept up their winning streak, bunching enough hits in the first three innings to grab the opener from St. Louis.

* * *

The Reds took the Bostons into camp. Dickson pitched winning ball until the seventh, when he weakened and Tinker's men romped home.

HANLON VS. HARDY.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 4.—Bud Hanlon and Tommy Hardy, local featherweights, have signed articles for a ten-round boxing contest, to be staged by the club offering the best inducements. The boys will do 128 pounds.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES

Effective August 1, 1913

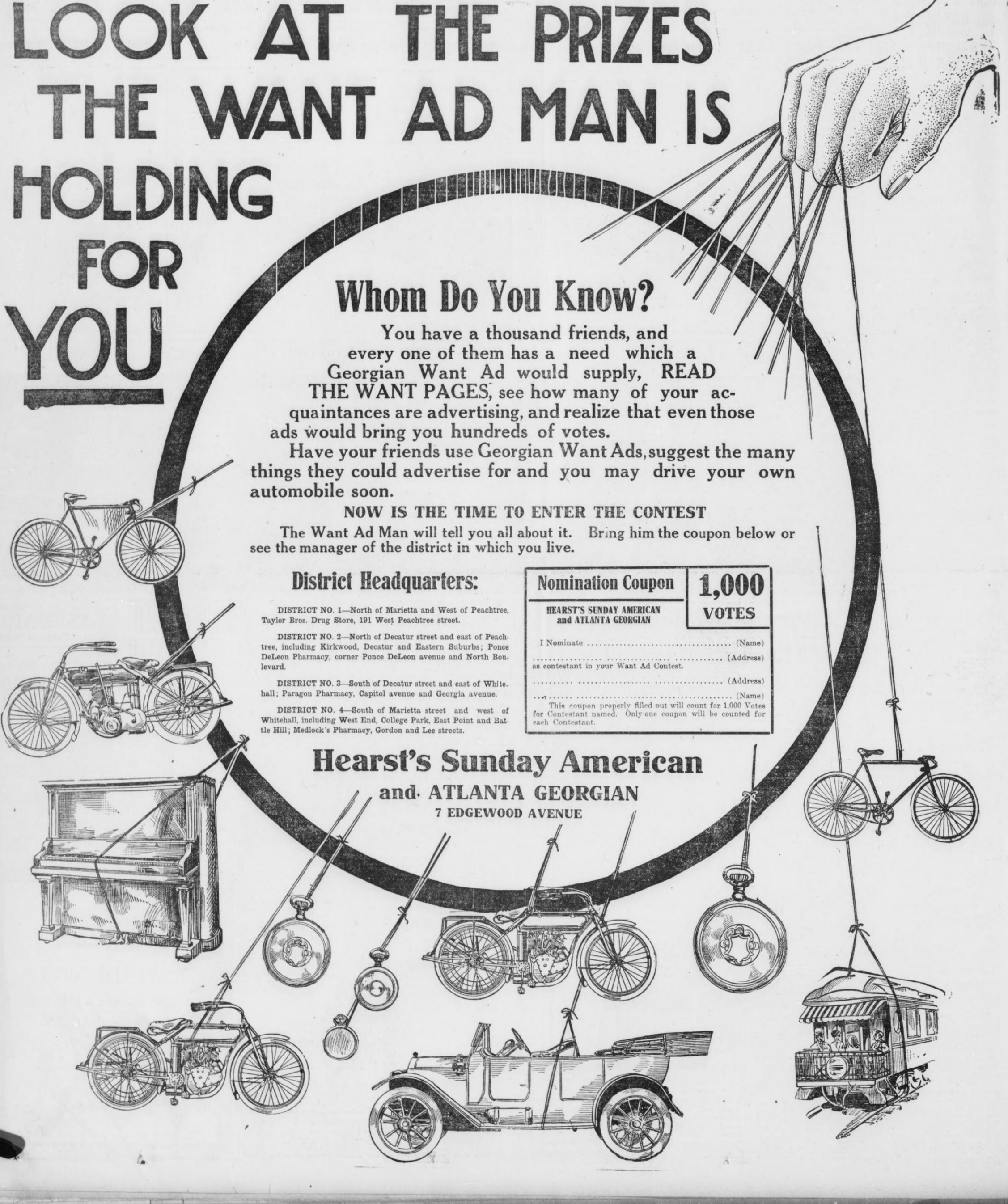
Model T Runabout $500
Model T Touring Car 550
Model T Town Car 750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

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., 740 M., New York, N. Y.

LOOK AT THE PRIZES THE WANT AD MAN IS HOLDING FOR YOU



Whom Do You Know?

You have a thousand friends, and every one of them has a need which a Georgian Want Ad would supply, READ THE WANT PAGES, see how many of your acquaintances are advertising, and realize that even those ads would bring you hundreds of votes.

Have your friends use Georgian Want Ads, suggest the many things they could advertise for and you may drive your own automobile soon.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER THE CONTEST

The Want Ad Man will tell you all about it. Bring him the coupon below or see the manager of the district in which you live.

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.....1:50 am	9	Columbus.....2:20 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. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatth'ga .... 6:40 am
29	New York.....11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatn'ga .....10:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon .....10:40 am	16	Brunswick ... 7:45 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 .....12:20 pm	8	Macon .....12:05 pm
30	Birmingh'm .2:30 pm	30	Columbus ....12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	38	New York.....2:45 pm
28	Charlotte .....3:55 pm	15	Chattn'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon .....4:10 pm	39	Birmingh'm.. 4:15 pm
37	New York.....5:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 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	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatn'ga .....9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:50 pm
31	Fort Valley...8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	11	Shreveport ..11:10 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.

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.

PLEASE return white and brown Scotch collie, named Sport, to Mrs. Keith, 139 East Tenth street. Dog has one blue eye.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded if they are returned to Room 405 Empire Bldg.

LOST—REWARD.

LARGE white male English bulldog, short stubby tail and clipped ears; named "Tige;" weight about 65 pounds; plate on collar, "Tige." J. H. Scales, Perry, Fla. Return to Aragon Hotel office and get reward.

IF OWNER gives true description of lost dog, same will be delivered with no charge but for this ad. Phone Ivy 6655-J.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the waterworks, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—In the neighborhood of Highland, Moreland or Cleburne aves., Sunday afternoon, pearl set brooch; pin broken off. Phone Ivy 4912-L, or Main 305. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse, containing about $32. Reward. Finder please call Miss Jordan. West 874-L.

LOST—Collie terrier; white with black marking. Name "Buster." Reward. Phone Ivy 5755.

LOST—On Luckie street or Capitol avenue car or at the water works, a pink cameo brooch. Reward if returned to Mrs. Milner, 121 Capitol square, or call Main 4839-L.

LOST—August 1, two personal letters on car from Grant Park. Finder please notify Miss Rossie Snow, 5 Crew street.

FOUND—A leather hand bag, containing wearing apparel, at end of Brookhaven car line. Call Ivy 7096-J, and pay for ad.

LOST—Carved bar pin on Peachtree, Whitehall or Edgewood, Saturday. Reward. Atlanta phone 5163. 27 Inman avenue.

LOST—Elgin open-faced watch, H. W. F. on back; fob with square charm. Liberal reward. New South Bakery, West End.

LOST—One big white bulldog, about the Terminal Station. Has collar and muzzle on. J. H. Scales, owner's name on collar. Report to Aragon Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A necklace with three small diamond pendants, on Buckhead car, between Corinthian Apartments and 17th street, or in 17th street, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree Circle, Friday night. A suitable reward for return to 711 Empire Life Bldg.

LOST—One solid white English bulldog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning, early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Annex.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

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

EXPERT manicurist will call at your home by appointment. Call Main 2286.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlors; manicuring for ladies and gentlemen; open all day Saturday. Bring your combings to be made into braids, etc. 40½ Whitehall street. Main 3625.

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL

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

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

PERSONAL.

$20,000 to lend on real estate, first mortgages, or will buy yearly notes, at an interesting rate.
P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

WANTED—A good butler at 403 North Boulevard. Bring recommendations.

WANTED—Soda dispenser; give age, reference, experience, salary expected. Address T. M., Box 105, care Georgian.

TRAP DRUMMER for picture show; experience unnecessary. Address Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Good blacksmith and horseshoer. Also night watchman. Morrow Transfer Company, 132 Elliott street.

WANTED—Steam drillers. Good pay if you deliver the goods. Benjamin Granite Company, Lithonia.

WANTED—Wire worker, who has had some experience in ornamental iron work. Savannah Iron and Wire Works, 547-549 East Liberal street, Savannah, Ga.

ASSISTANT BILL CLERK; prefer young man who can operate typewriter. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Wholesale, care Georgian.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, little capital needed. We teach by mail. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 179, Charlotte, N. C.

WHY longer endure inside drudgery? Be our representative, doing outside healthful work. Own boss; $20 daily profit not unusual. Experience unnecessary. G. Macy, Sales Manager, 640 Lydia street, Chicago.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Bldg., Chicago.

IMPORTANT—Glennie's father will write before 1st, news of interest. Write P. M., forward mail. Best of friend.

WANTED—Bookkeeper to take care of books and collect for small firm. Call C. C. Downs, 29½ Marietta street.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 24½ Whitehall street. Room 9.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages to holders of our certificates; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 28 Luckie St.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in my business; must be able to invest a small amount of capital; experience unnecessary. If you mean business, it will pay you to investigate, otherwise do not apply. Inquire 130½ Peachtree street, Room 8.

WANTED—Young man for entry clerk wholesale house. Must write good, rapid hand, and be absolutely accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, own handwriting. L. P. Rosser, Box 112.

WANTED—Monday morning, two first-class pressers to press men's clothes. San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 210 Lee, West End.

WANTED—Twenty cabinet makers; none but experienced men need apply. Regular work. George W. Muller Bank Fixture Company, Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway.

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. 209 Auburn, Atlanta.

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—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

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.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 59 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

PULLMAN porters wanted; give reference. 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

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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

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

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms entire year. In cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay; easy work. Wonderful opportunities for advancement. Write Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to care for two children; ages 3½ years and 4 months. Good home and excellent wages to right party. Bring references. Apply Mrs Haas 409 Washington street. Phone Main 2013.

WANTED — First-class cook. Good wages to right party. East Point, Ga. Main street. Phone East Point 281-L.

WANTED—Experienced girl for bindery. Apply at once, The Blosser Company, 38 Walton street.

AN EXPERIENCED and competent jeweler, capable of repairing and manufacturing all lines. Address Box 885, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators, to make dresses and middy blouses. We pay liberal prices and can guarantee steady work all the year. Only operators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38 1-2 West Alabama St.

WANTED—A first-class woman cook, also a nurse. Apply 665 W. Peachtree street.

WANTED—Bright young lady to act as cashier. Apply Southern Stock Buyers, 7 West Mitchell.

WANTED—First-class cook; good wages. 241 W. Peachtree St.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER for widower with two children; ages 4 and 7. Good home. Address P. O. Box 762.

LADIES make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties. Positive necessities. Quick sales; light to carry. Write to-day. Madam Therme, Woman's Department, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros. (Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1307 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

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 travelling 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. 120-26-13

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 130½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 8-29-41

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare 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 graduate nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue. 6-15-16

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL A-1 SALESWOMEN. FROHSIN'S, WHITEHALL ST.

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

YOUNG LADY stenographer; must be rapid, accurate and come well recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Salary $65 to begin with. Address Wholesale, care American.

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

WANTED—Lady with fair knowledge of stenography as office assistant and filing. State salary desired; also reason for making application. Address Nuxta, Box 108, care American.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Stenographer for a permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. Retail Credit Company, Atlanta National Bank Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

6-17-7

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 34-24-7

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY retired banker, 52, would marry. E., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn the real estate business. Big money while learning. Free instructions. Reeves & Moran, 417 Empire Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary; write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, 821 Regal Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty condition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 347-31 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$24 a week; new patented automatic cleaner curry comb; takes just half as long to clean a horse; no clogging with hair and dirt; big demand; big profits; free sample to workers. Auto Comb Co., 1729 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary; get busy. Woodward & Son, Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Let us hear from you; take advantage of this nice summer weather and make lots of money. F. E. Wenzel Novelty Co., Durand, Mich.

WIDE-AWAKE agents make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Mfg. Co., 5204 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY. YOU can make $5 to $25 a day selling raincoats. An opportunity of a life time to enter a paying business without capital. Samples free. Write to-day. Royal Raincoat Company, No. 178 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS—Make $25 weekly, selling sanitary device to women. Big profits. Sample, 50c postpaid. Particulars free. Ort Anna Russey, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 1312, San Diego, Cal.

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 us to-day. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, would you take steady job making $30 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required. My goods are snappy self-sellers. Make big money quick by writing me to-day. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$90 MONTHLY to a man or woman in each locality to work for me at home or travel; full or spare time. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous 7 and 8-cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price, 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list money-getters. Moore Bros. Co. Manufacturers, established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

LIBERAL first year commissions, with renewals, to a first-class man in the city to sell life insurance. Also to men out in the State. Address R., 142, care Georgian.

SALESMAN for State of Georgia to represent a New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' nightgowns and princess slips; must command following among department stores and general retail trade; commission basis only. In reply state experience, trade visited, references, etc. A. Ginsburg, 101 Prince street, New York.

HIGH-CLASS specialty salesman for entirely new patented article needed by merchants in all lines of business (details $18). A wonderful money-maker for the right man. F. E. Hurst Company, 520 Temple Court Building.

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

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. 115-25-13

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 Y. D., care Georgian. 125-26-13

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and static. ery. 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.

HAND VACUUM CLEANERS are needed in every home. We have the best. A hustler can make big money. Agent wanted in each county. F. E. Huse Co., 520 Temple Court Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty salesmen; attractive proposition; commission basis. 400 Temple Court.

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

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

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

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

WANTED—Reputable expert stock salesman to sell excellent stock. Address 95 Marietta street.

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—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 33, care American. 124-26-13

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 grabs it like drowning man at straw. Three minute 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

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

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. 110-26-13

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

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN. Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

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. 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

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 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

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

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

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 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

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

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. R. W. L., Box 921, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Place as man cook or housecleaner on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler St.

POSITION WANTED by experienced groceryman or laundryman; A-1 references. Address B. W., No. 4 Lee St., City.

WANTED—Position in office; have all-round office experience, and can give best references and bond if required; can report for duty immediately; salary no object until my services have been proven valuable; make me a proposition. Address P. O. Box 61, Brunswick, Ga.

RELIABLE experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Can butler. References. Address Clifford Robinson, 53 Auburn avenue.

WANTED, POSITION—A competent mill man; have experience as foreman, sawyer, filer or millwright; immediate employment desired. Apply C., Box 440, care Georgian.

A-1 DRY GOODS, notion, clothing and shoe salesman wants to make change at once. Ten years with one firm. Strictly temperate. Good references. Address Business, Box 865, care American.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, just finished course at leading business college, good education, willing worker, wants position with railroad or any place where there is good future. Salary to begin no object. Address V. J. Meigs, 119 South Pryor.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman or machine man. Temperate and sixteen years experience. Address J. M. B., care Georgian.

HOTEL MANAGER or clerk is open for offer in American or European hotel; front or back; any location; moderate salary to start. Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.

A-1 COLLECTOR wants position; ready to go at once. Address A-1, care Georgian.

ATTENTION, DIXIE manufacturers! Situation wanted by reliable, competent young man, 27, single. Ten years office experience with large manufacturing concern. Familiar with practical workings of all productive departments. Capable of installing cost system with perpetual inventory. Excellent references. Address D. J. M., Box 232, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED by young man; office work preferred, but will take other work. Address W. C. H., Box 90, care Georgian.

AN A-1 credit and collection man and also fine auditor open for position. Best of references. Address Edgeworth, Box 28, care Georgian.

ADVERTISER (42), first-class salesman, good all-round business ability, and experienced, seeks situation; anything; highest references; cash security if required. Turnbull, 72 Washington Street.

WANTED—Position by experienced dairyman, in neighborhood of Decatur. Address Dairyman, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man, long experience, open for position. Address W. C., Box 12, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN wishes position as butler; can do yardwork, milk and drive. Address S. H., Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, in or near Atlanta; several years' experience; gilt edged references. Address N., Box 608, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER wishes few hours' work evenings and Saturday afternoons; competent; am no beginner. Address J. P., 152 Crew St., City.

WANTED—Work by young colored man to do cooking or general housework or general housecleaning; have references. Apply to Albert Armstrong, rear of 15 Warren place.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or road salesman. Several years experience in both. Answer quick. J. E. T., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as collector by young man; know the city and can get results. Address Box 321, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

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 509, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; careful and experienced, with best references. Phone Ivy 2836.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants place as nurse; am willing to stay in house. Apply 245 Magnolia street.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones Ave.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, with considerable banking and general office experience, is open for a position. Address C. J., Box 181, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with first-class references from doctors and patients, wishes cases in city or country; children's diseases a specialty. Main 2263-J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

COMPETENT, experienced teacher would take a small private school. J. M. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; best references. Address 213

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.

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

Baths and Pressing.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO. PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Carpenter and Builder.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

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

Contracting.

J. B. McConnell

CONTRACTOR and Builder 113½ Whitehall street. Main 4937-J.

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

ATLANTA Institute of Music and Oratory. Send for catalogue. 20 East Baker street.

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

Furniture.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

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, 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 "Divided paymsnt" plan to reliable persons. BANTA-COLE CO., 5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

Keys.

KEYS MADE CHARLES L. REEVES, 13¾ S. Broad street. Main 885. 7-1-44

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 4849, 569 Peachtree. P. O. Box 8. 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

Millinery.

FOR GOOD MILLINERY, come to 98 Walker street. Wood & Kimbrell. Sale now on.

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. B. B. Henry, 269 Washington St. Main 307-J. 7-18-16

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 361 West Fair street. 6-22-13?

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106 A Edgewood ave. M. 2317. At. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO. THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 56 Madison avenue.

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. 6-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 129½ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Soda Fountains Repaired.

SODA FOUNTAINS repaired; all kinds of repair work done in a substantial and satisfactory way. J. L. Shipp, 43 South Forsyth street. Phone Main 2462.

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 result will surprise you.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR. STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor street. Bell phone Main 1469. Atlanta Phone 1410. 4-10-16

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 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-24

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. BOUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1564.

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

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.

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. 7-27-27

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 H. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NEW YORK FIRM OPENING BRANCH PLANT IN GEORGIA WANTS A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY PREFERABLY ONE EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOBILE LINE) TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF PLANT AND BUSINESS IN STATE. WE HAVE CONTROLLED ARTICLE OF PROVEN MERIT FOR AUTOMOBILES. OUR PROPOSITION IS EXCELLENT, PERMANENT ONE WITH LARGE REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. VERY BEST REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT OF $5,000 NECESSARY. PART OF THIS SUM WILL BE CARRIED BY FIRM AND MAY BE TAKEN UP IN SMALL PAYMENTS. ADDRESS, GIVING REFERENCES AND FULL INFORMATION, N. Y. T. F. CO., 204 W. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for 5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Brooders.

FOR SALE—Cyphers brooder, in good condition; cost $16.50; for quick sale, $8. 641 Highland Ave.

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.

330-EGG Prairie State Incubator, $20. Vandeventer, 324 Phelps street, Jacksonville, Fla.

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.

WANTED—300 to 500 Leghorn hens, not more than two years old. Will give in exchange vacant lot in suburb of Atlanta. James Asbury, Route 7, Box 106, Atlanta.

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.

FOR SALE—White Orpington chickens. Will sell cheap for cash. Fine for Now frying size. Address Box 28, care American, giving phone number if possible. 7-27-103

Poultry—All Varieties.

MY ENTIRE LOT of chickens and ducks for sale cheap; some prize winners. Eureka Poultry Yards, East Point, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ring doves, white doves, guinea pigs, spotted rats, white rats, fancy mice, fancy pigeons. John M. Ornelas, 1719 East Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Dogs.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD fox terrier pup for sale cheap to good home. Phone Ivy 3076.

TO GIVE AWAY—Will any little boy or girl give a home to one or two stray dogs. They are six months old, and belong to nobody. All they require is a little food and a little love. If no one will take them they will have to be chloroformed by the S. P. C. A. Bell phone 4258-L Ivy.

FOR SALE—Four French poodles. Little dandies. Apply 101 Lake avenue.

FOR SALE—Redbone hounds, trained for fox, cats, coons, opossums and squirrels. Also young stock ready for training. Prices reasonable. Robert A. Smith, Robertstown, Ga.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for 5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—Partner with small capital, either a good solicitor or a good mechanic; exceptional proposition. Address Box 211, care Georgian.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light rubber-tired runabout buggy, nearly new. L. C. Smith, 90 Whitehall. Phone M. 439.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. Dandy little runabout for sale; cost $125 new. Call at room 201 Equitable Building.

Thoroughbred saddle horse; bred in the purple; six years old; holds his head and steps like a young turkey hen with her first brood; light bay, almost sorrel, with hair like the siren of the Nile; gentle spirited; any lady can ride him. Worth $500. Will sell cheap. Apply room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE sound and gentle five-year-old horse for sale. Call Main 1252-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine young mares, weight 2,900; eight young horses; a few cheap mules; two nice surreys and harness. S. M. Davis, 224 Decatur street. Bell phone Main 676, Atlanta 851.

FOR SALE—Two horses and two spring wagons and one buggy. Call Atlanta phone 652, or call at 285 E. Georgia Ave.

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—A sound mare; will work anywhere; also a fine four-year-old mule; a bargain. Call Ivy 5852-J. 7-21-8

FOR SALE—Excellent work horse, $75. Call Bell phone Main 290.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

TWELVE registered Berkshire pigs, two sows and one boar. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. No better stock ever bred in Georgia. F. F. Preston, Douglas, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Good milch cow, half Jersey preferred. Must give at least 2½ gallons per day. Phone Ivy 871.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow cheap for cash. Party leaving city. Phone Main 703 or call 352 South Pryor street.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

TURNIP SEEDS—The wonderful Fourteen-Top and all other turnip seeds, mustard, kale, carrot, radish, lettuce, etc. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 7 South Pryor Street.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BOTH PHONES 2565.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE GIVEN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK, AND FOR INMAN PARK AND WEST END GIVEN BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, WILL BE DELIVERED SAME DAY THEY ARE GIVEN.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED your chickens for lice and mites? They are almost sure to have them at this season, and a lousy hen is a poor investment. Get a package of Conkey's Lice Powder and dust them. It is guaranteed to rid them of all lice. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

CONKEY'S NOX-I-CIDE, an ideal disinfectant and dip, 35c pint.

IF YOU WANT pure, fresh turnip seed, get them from Hastings. All the best varieties, 40c pound, ¼ pound 10c.

WE HAVE a new shipment of genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers, at $2.50 each.

HASTINGS SELLS more chicken feed than any house in the city. There are two reasons for this: First—We handle the best grades of feeds. Second—We deliver promptly. Give us a trial order; we will appreciate it and will give you the very best feed that can be had.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—New Hupmobile "32," with speedometer and complete equipment; used only a short time; price, $875 cash. H. N. Cooledge, 12 North Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken at once, five-passenger Franklin, in good shape, except tires. First reasonable offer gets car. Will exchange for property or purchase money notes. Ivy 4995-L.

WHITE gas touring car, in perfect condition; real bargain. Call Owners' Repair Co., Ivy 7694-J, rear 240 Peachtree.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON

We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO. 197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

OWNER'S AUTO REPAIR CO., 16 W. Harris. Ivy 7694-J.

Don't get "stung." Get our prices. Work handled promptly and guaranteed.

$200—Studebaker 20, perfect condition, just overhauled; must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Arnston, Purcell's Garage.

WILL EXCHANGE the classiest little 30-horsepower roadster, fully equipped, brand-new Knight tires, cost $1,800 in March, for a diamond or diamonds, or will sell cheap for cash. Footlight Publishing Company, 307 Empire Life Building, Atlanta.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS

TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET.

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS.

SEE the LITTLE FOUR Runabout. Sells for $690 f. o. b. factory; best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Company, 455 Peachtree St.

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING Ivy 4832. 16 James Street. 5-1-54

WINDSHIELDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood. 3-4-64

STUDEBAKER

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car in fine condition; an excellent car for rent service. Special price, $650. Buick Motor Co., 241 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from rolling to casing; saves 25% of tire expense, 50% tire trouble and 40% of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210. 6-6-1

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given. Express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

SALE motorcycle, in first-class condition, for sale. 84 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 98 Marietta st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HAVE a little ready cash to make personal loans, if you will pay commission. "Hurry," Box 870, care American.

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.

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.

WANTED—To borrow about $1,500 direct from lender for five years at 7 per cent. Will give as security property worth $3,500. Address R., Box 800, care Georgian.

WANTED—To borrow $50 from private party for ninety days. Good Security, care Georgian.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

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. 3-11-58

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS. $1,000 stock in the Georgia-Florida Trust Company for $200; said to be worth par.

Any part of seventy shares of the Atlanta Agency Company stock at par. This stock a bargain at the price. Will trade for real estate.

Ten shares of the Travelers' Bank and Trust Company stock at a low price. This stock cost the owner $125 per share. He will sell for $100.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON Stock and Bond Broker. Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes. Will trade for an automobile in good condition. Graham & Merk, 318-319 Empire Bldg. Main 4276.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Collopsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-28-11

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 Forth Broad St., Atlanta.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, with or without meals. Ivy 5267.

IN PRIVATE HOME, large cool room, private bath, splendid meals. 18 W. North Ave., three doors West Peachtree. Ivy 6576-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 109 West Harris street. Ivy 2540-J.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

WOULD like couple to board in private home; North Side. Good location. Phone Ivy 1284-J.

MRS. C. H. HENRY, 160 Courtland, has delightful room and board for two men or couple. Also table board. Atlanta phone 3452.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at reasonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.

BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 230 Ivy street.

NICELY furnished room and board; all conveniences; close in. 111 Washington St. Main 3361-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.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3524-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

382 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

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. 694 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. 7-21-13

23 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

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.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—One or two rooms and board by couple with child three years old; North Side; can furnish rooms if desired. Address P. O. Box 1111.

NORTHERN LADY desires board in the country in exchange for music lessons or as housekeeper. Address Mrs. T. A. Pratt, 513 West Thirty-fifth street, Savannah, Ga.

THREE ADULTS and thirteen-year-old son desire board and rooms with private family until next May, or will rent four or five-room furnished apartment. References exchanged. North Side preferred. Address Box 672, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars, Box 794, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z, Box 860, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room in Euclid Apartments; young men preferred; with or without board. Ivy 6114-J.

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland St. Ivy 1797.

TO GENTLEMEN only, nice front room in home with couple. 147 Courtland street. Ivy 7342-J.

COOL, furnished front room, home conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Ivy 1584.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with porch; all conveniences. Ivy 5690-J.

ONE beautiful room; 5 minutes' walk to town; in private family. Call Ivy 1965-L.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom; modern, and close in. 81 Bryan street.

ROOMS for couple of ladies desiring to do light housekeeping while working. Call Ivy 4082-L.

ONE beautifully furnished room in very pleasant section; private family. Call Ivy 2504-J.

ONE nicely-furnished, cool, clean bedroom for one or two parties; close in. 115 Formwalt.

NICE cool rooms, also light housekeeping apartment; private family; close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely-furnished bedroom, private family, close in. 73 Williams St. Phone Ivy 2027-L.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, adjoining bath; steam heat; private home; gentlemen. 306 West Peachtree. Ivy 2742-L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front corner steam-heated room; opens on extra large porch; adjoining white tile bath; hot water all hours; 3 windows, closet, mahogany furniture, brass bed with excellent box spring; well lighted and ventilated; second floor modern apartment. 190 Ivy St. Ivy 5078.

TWO nicely furnished bed rooms, dining room, living room, use of bath room and kitchen. August 15 to October 15. $30 per month. Telephone West 106.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

FRONT room, nicely furnished, $10 per month. 102 West Baker. Atlanta phone 3977.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, front room with porch, suitable for gentlemen or couple; close in. References. 67 East Fair street.

FURNISHED room for rent. 301 Capitol avenue. Jewish young man preferred.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience. 19 Currier.

THREE elegant furnished rooms for light housekeeping; will rent real cheap. 497 Fraser street.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette, lights and water furnished, gas for cooking extra, second floor; private home. 122 LaFrance.

BEAUTIFULLY located front room in private family. All modern conveniences. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian

TO GENTLEMEN, furnace-heated room next to bath; private family. Ivy 2978-J.

ONE large furnished room for four young men. Students preferred. Atlanta phone 4305.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, close in, with all conveniences. Call Atlanta 3058-B. 242 Central avenue.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5791-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 228 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L. 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 368 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street.

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 44 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2506-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5292-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 98 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen. Private home, with all conveniences. Close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

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 3325.

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.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1568.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth street.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week. Main 2916. 286 Whitehall.

PRIVATE corner residence has two nicely furnished front rooms; gentlemen or couple. Cheap rent. Main 2610-J.

FOUR nicely furnished upstairs rooms. Call Ivy 2433-L.

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 2115. 7-27-52

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

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2763-J. 7-26-3

BEAUTIFUL downstairs front room, cool, fine location. Reasonable rate. 339 Courtland. Ivy 6964. 7-27-5

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

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.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

AT THE CAROLLTON. 20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. P. 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

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 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.

ONE or two lovely front rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 214 Rawson street.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms; Inman Park; all conveniences; immediate possession. Ivy 6118-J.

THREE connecting rooms; conveniences. 404 Capitol avenue.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms. 541 West Hunter street. Call West 938-J.

112 ASHBY ST., first floor, six rooms, bath. Call after 3 P. M.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room. 234 Courtland street.

NICE upstairs rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2433-L.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Main 4890-L.

FOUR nice unfurnished rooms, with bath and electric lights. Reasonable rates. 382 Whitehall street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; close in $10 per month. 37 Fulton St.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor; all conveniences; close in. References. 50 Williams street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; separate entrance. 328 North Jackson street. Ivy 2243-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2970-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

EXCELLENT light housekeeping rooms in suites of two, three or five; gas l

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, 526 Crew St., new six-room house; tile hearth, cabinet mantels, electric lights, bath, instantaneous heater, sink and washbasin. Call Ivy 595.

FOR SALE—251 East Georgia Ave.; will sacrifice for cash or make satisfactory terms. Address Owner, 8135 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Real Estate For Sale.

Vacant lot for sale on Kelly street; 53 by 139 feet; west side; about 150 feet north of Milledge avenue; good terms; or will improve.

Vacant lot, corner Pulliam and Crumley streets, 252 by 142 feet. Will give terms. Fine piece to improve.

The finest farm in Hancock County, Georgia; 800 acres in cultivation; well watered; well improved in every way; worth $50,000. Will take some Atlanta property or will sell on long time.

Well improved little place for sale, near Fair Street School.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A BARGAIN in North Side home; lot 50x190; all conveniences, bath and six rooms; beam ceiling; all inside woodwork piano finished; was built for a home, but on account of business reasons, I will sacrifice at $4,500, on terms. Sam, Main 2854.

PEACHTREE CORNER—South of Seventh street, 50 by 200; modern residence. Can't be duplicated. A bargain for $30,000. The adjoining corner at $10,000 is a pick-up. Address R. S. T., Box 887, care American.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house (with servant's room and barn); on Capitol avenue; well located and close. Easy terms. Telephone Main 1178 or Main 2864.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, Inman Park-Druid Hills section. Furnace heat and all conveniences. Splendid neighborhood. Best car service. Owner selling. Address K. C., Box 869, care American.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

$500 EQUITY in ten acres land at Constitution, 7 miles center of Atlanta, 800 yards of station, at a sacrifice, or trade balance $1,225 payable $15 per month; no loan. Address W. O. Y., Box 868, care Georgian.

FORCED TO SELL my six-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; screened, hardwood floors, furnace heated and tile bath. Easy terms. Phone West 162.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone front, hardwood floors, tile bath. Call owner, Ivy 7759-J.

LOT on Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid Hills; 100 feet front. About 250 feet back. This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. Water in front. If you have $850 for cash payment, will sell you a bargain. Address R. W., 705 Temple Court, or call Ivy 1473-J at night.

ACCOUNT CHANGE in business I will sell my home in Druid Hill section at less than it cost me. Location ideal, lot 185 deep, fine garden, chicken runs and back yard. House has hardwood floors in three rooms, is screened throughout, including back porch. Tile bathroom between the bed rooms. Exposed beam ceiling, sliding doors, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Modern in every respect. If you want up-to-date home at sacrifice price and reasonable terms, see me at once or call M. 2059. V. H., Box 49, care Georgian.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.
WE HAVE two pretty five-room cottages, on Hale street, Inman Park. These are complete little homes and are well built. Can sell them for $2,550 each, on terms of $250 cash and $20 per month. This is $500 under value. You can buy a big bargain if you come quick. W. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Anderson, Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 113.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

Special Inducements on
THREE six-room North Side homes for a few days. See me at once. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Building. Phone Main 2059.

$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 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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

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.

WITH OWNER, my six-room home, close in, for desirable vacant lot. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1253, Atlanta.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in modern six-room Inman Park bungalow, near car line, for vacant lot or auto or electric coupe in perfect condition. Owner, Box 100, care Georgian.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in two fine North Side vacant lots for equity in new, modern, six-room bungalow; a chance for some contractor. Address Owner, Box 509, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, all conveniences, practically new. Will pay cash. Must be cheap. North Side or West End. Address C. G. G., Drawer 1734.

WANTED—To buy for investment, direct from owner, real estate. Good cash payment. Address Quick, Box 332, care Georgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—160 acres of fine timbered land in North Georgia. For particulars, address Gradie Allen, Dawsonville, Ga.

FOR SALE or exchange for farm, South Georgia preferred, one seven-room house, large lot; all necessary improvements. Address P. O. Box 74, Mansfield, Ga.

Cheap Acreage For Sale.

Will sell you 40 acres of land, with fair improvements, at a price that will make you big money; more than 3,000 feet on main road; just a short distance from the railroad; worth to-day $300 per acre. Will sell half of this. Apply at room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Bargain; eight acres land, with six-room bungalow, in city of Hapeville. This property must sell at once. Telephone J. T. Cowan, East Point 145-L or East Point 273.

217-ACRE FARM, fine location, near Union Point, Ga.; fully equipped with stock and implements; farm is modern in very respect; has good productive soil; a bargain for quick purchaser; must sell. Address Greene County, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A NEGRO HOUSE of three or four rooms, close in; price not to exceed $1,000, on a small cash payment, the balance monthly. Address Colored, Box 334, care Georgian.

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

BUNGALOW—WABASH AVE.
(Brand New.)
Has six rooms, and is strictly modern. Lot 50 by 135. Terms $1,000 cash, $32.50 monthly. Price, $5,500.
THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Mgr., 12 "Real Estate Row."

We Will Sell Before the Courthouse Door
ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, NEXT
for the Administrators of the D. Gussi Estate
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PROPERTY
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF E. FAIR AND FRASER STREETS, fronting 67.10 FEET ON FAIR STREET AND 90 FEET ON FRASER STREET, with THREE HOUSES AND ONE STORE on said property.
This is very close-in property; within the half-mile circle, and is ripe now for business purposes. Remember, IT'S A CORNER. Terms: Half cash, balance in one and two years, at 7 per cent.
BE ON HAND AT THE SALE.
GREENE REALTY CO. Agents.

Six Beautiful Building Lots
GOOD LOTS in desirable sections on which to build homes at reasonable prices are becoming VERY scarce.
NO PART of the city is attracting more attention just now than the WEST.
TENTH STREET—We have on this street six beautifully shaded lots for sale at attractive prices. Nine of these lots have been sold in this subdivision, and beautiful homes are being built on them. ONLY SIX are left. The price is only $25 per front foot.
LOOK at these lots, compare them with similar lots elsewhere, and you will be attracted by both the price and location.
J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree St. Atl. 2865.

CHOICE HOMES
NORTH MORELAND AVENUE BUNGALOW—$5,000.
IN THE DRUID HILLS section, on North Moreland Avenue, which is being paved now, we have a bungalow of six large rooms, servants' house, east front, lot 50 by more than 200 feet. Other homes of same size and right at this one are bringing $6,500 and up. For a short time only we can offer this for $5,000, on terms that will suit the home buyer. See us about this now, as our time is limited at this figure.
DRUID HILLS HOME—RIGHT OFF PONCE DE LEON AVENUE.
THIS TEN-ROOM HOME is in Druid Hills and on a beautiful east front lot—100 by 400 feet. Ideal in every way; five large rooms downstairs, five upstairs. Bath up and downstairs. Servants' house, with bath. Every modern convenience, hardwood floors, heating plant—in fact, a real home in every way. Price $18,500.
THOMSON & LYNES
18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1598.
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; must 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.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Working on Car Line For Rock Springs

Definite Announcement Expected Soon—Sale Day Tuesday—Completing Automobile Building.

Citizens residing in the Rock Springs district, on Piedmont Avenue, are expected to make announcement soon of plans for an extension of the Piedmont avenue car line to Rock Springs or beyond. For some time a quiet effort has been made in this direction, and it is believed that success will follow.

"We have been keeping our movements secret," declared a leading property owner Monday, "but we hope to have a definite announcement soon. The route has been discussed and practically agreed on."

Rock Springs is just a few hundred yards north of the city limits on Piedmont avenue, and people living there point to the suburban lines around Atlanta in contending that they should have a line. There are two plans for the line—to have it continue from its terminus on Piedmont avenue at Ansley Park, and to turn into Ansley Park and proceed thence to Rock Springs.

Landowners declare that the line must not only be extended to Rock Springs, but that it must eventually connect with the Buckhead and Brookhaven line where Piedmont avenue and Peachtree intersect.

Sales at Courthouse Tuesday.

Tuesday is legal sale day and the real estate men will gather in large numbers before the county courthouse door. As usual, the sale starts at 10 o'clock. No large sales have been advertised, but some may be announced as a surprise. Forrest & George Adair will offer No. 111 Whitehall Terrace, and the Greene Realty Company will put up a lot of the Gussi estate on Fraser street.

Finishing Automobile Building.

The building started some time ago on the site of the Henry Potts home at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets is now nearly complete, and announcement of a lease is expected soon. This building is for automobile purposes, and is one of the handsomest in the city. It will have a stone front and will compare favorably with the Packard building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and North avenue and the Locomobile building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and Merritts avenue.

Tenants Move in Early.

Although the Hurt Building is not due to be formally opened before October 1, some of the tenants whose quarters will be finished will move in September 1. Certain leases expire elsewhere, and it is desired to take quarters in the Hurt Building one month earlier. Leases expiring October 1 will suit other tenants who will follow the pioneers at that time. Parts of the building wanted a month early are being given special attention.

Deed for Big Acreage Tract.

A bond for title has been recorded transferring from Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess 105.31 acres in land lot 178, for $20,000. The cash consideration was $14,000 and the price $195 an acre.

Agents for Ponce DeLeon.

The Ponce DeLeon Apartments, sought as a prize worth having by local renting agents, has been awarded to the B. M. Grant agency. It was at first planned for the Fulton Properties Company, owners, to rent out the apartments and rooms, but this plan has been abandoned.

Interesting Building Permits.

Well-known people figured in applications Saturday and Monday for permits to make building additions and changes. Among them were Colonel W. L. Peel, Mrs. R. R. Arnold, Dr. John E. White and others.

Small dwellings continue to go up in considerable numbers. Permits have been sought by W. D. Beatie and W. H. Hardman to build one-story structures on Allene avenue and Arlington street, to cost $1,800 and $1,650, respectively.

Preparing for Floral Company.

Preparations are being made for the Atlanta Floral Company to move from its present location on the east side of Peachtree at the foot of Walton street to 97 Peachtree, the Alfriend building. Overhauling is in operation and the concern will move in about September 1. Details of the lease on this property have not been given out, but the College Coop, former occupants, paid $5,000 a year.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$1,900—Annie R. and Nettie V. Howard to John A. Leamon, lot 59 by 231 feet, south side St. Charles avenue, 262 feet west of Bonaventure street. October 14, 1912.

$362—F. N. Ragsdale to F. H. Harper, half interest in lot 50 by 166 feet, northeast side Arlington avenue, 626 feet northwest of Lee street. June 25.

$350—Same to same, half interest in lot 50 by 169 feet, north side Arlington avenue, 726 feet northwest of Lee street. June 25.

$2,000—Montefiore Selig to David W. Morgan, lot 50 by 190 feet, north side St. Charles avenue, 59 feet west of Bonaventure street. August 2.

$560—Mary P. Whaley et al. to Continental Land Company, lot 100 by 164 feet, southwest corner Fern and Vanira streets. July 28.

$1,800—J. A. Horsley to Mrs. M. S. Fargason, lot 142 by 682 feet, southeast corner land lot 139, 14th district. January 1, 1912.

$520—Mrs. S. C. Harvil to W. F. Morrison, lot 40 by 100 feet, east side Chestnut street, 160 feet south of Simpson street. September 1, 1911.

$2,000—Edward M. Durant to J. N. Renfroe and N. M. Daniel, lot of 4 by 106 feet, west side Durant place, 254 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30.

$2,000—Same to same, lot 44 by 105 feet, west side Durant place, 210 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 20.

Quit Claim Deeds.

$1—Mrs. Elizabeth Mills to Duncan MacDougald, 31 7-8 acres at east line of land lot 178, 17th District, 80 rods north of southeast corner of said land lot. July 29, 1913.

$400—A. P. Herrington to Sarah J. Freeman, lot 49 by 175 feet, east side Litt Jones street, 147 feet north of Rankin street. August 2, 1913.

Bonds for Title.

$40,000—Duncan MacDougald to Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 105.31 acres at southeast corner of land lot 178, 17th district. July 31, 1913.

$10,000—Central Bank and Trust Company to R. L. Bryson, lot 80 by 125 feet, northwest side Vedado Way, being lot 5, block B, of Vedado. July 26, 1913.

$1,700—Peachtree Oaks Company to Elizabeth W. Griffin, lot 14, block A, of Peachtree Oaks. 1913.

$4,000—Jessie M. Liddell et al. to Mrs. Dora L. Barker, lot 60 by 250 feet, northwest corner Pidmont avenue and Brookside Drive. July 24, 1913.

Loan Deeds.

$600—John B. Brooks to Mrs. Eliza B. Brown, lot 50 by 100 feet, east side Ashland avenue, 250 feet east of Lake avenue. August 2, 1913.

$650—Same to same, lot 50 by 100 feet, north side Virgil street, 81 feet west of Oglethorpe street. August 2, 1913.

$4,000—W. M. Fambrough to Trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, lot 45 by 237 feet, east side Highland avenue, 225 feet south of Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 30, 1913.

$1,750—Mrs. Evelyn S. Griffin to Virginia and Helen Hardin, lot 50 by 160 feet, south side Westwood avenue, 106 feet west of Willard avenue August 1, 1913.

$1,250—Thomas MacRae to E. P. Averill, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 600 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$1,250—J. D. Wooten to same, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side Brookline street, 650 feet west of Stewart avenue. July 23.

$600—J. P. Glore to Mary R. Rucker, 5 acres at southwest corner Campbellton road and a 20-foot street through Beasley property, land lots 167 and 168, Fourteenth District. July 30.

$1,150—W. M. Nichols to Miss Ellen E. Rhea, 18.58 acres, east side Hapeville road, 803 feet south of north line of land lot 70. August 2.

Deeds to Secure.

$1,500—George F. Hurt to Lindsey Hopkins, lot 32 by 90 feet, south side Edgewood avenue, 42 feet east of Howell street. August 1.

$3,000—Same to same, lot 42 by 90 feet, southeast corner Edgewood avenue and Howell street. August 1.

$1,600—Mrs. Laura D. McMillan to Colonial Trust Company, lot 41 by 100 feet, north side Argard avenue, 108 feet west of Highland avenue. August 1.

Building Permits.

$1,500—J. M. DeFoor, 193 Peters street, one-story brick building. D. A. McDuffie & Bro.

$1,800—W. D. Beatie, Allene avenue, one-story frame building. Day work.

$650—C. W. Clarke, Fox street, same. L. G. Harris.

$400—Dr. Joseph Adolphus, Farrington and Martin streets, additions and repairs. L. J. Hobbs.

$350—Mrs. R. R. Arnold, 69 Ponce DeLeon avenue, add playroom. Day work.

$300—J. A. Sassar, 243 Ponce DeLeon avenue, additions and repairs. Day work.

$236—Mrs. T. T. Dickson, 110 Ira street, repair fire damage. J. A. Fischer.

$200—F. E. Mackle, St. Charles and Highland avenues, frame garage. Day work.

$150—Dr. John E. White, 22 Peachtree Circle, add sleeping porch. J. A. Fischer.

$100—J. F. Lynch, 145 Peters street alterations. R. G. Holmes.

$75—Mrs. J. R. Chambers, 30 Forbes avenue, bath room. Day work.

$50—W. L. Peel, 1339 Peachtree street, change sleeping porch. Day work.

$50—J. B. Eskew, 93 Newport street, bathroom. Day work.

$200—Hattie Mangum, 47 South Jackson street, make repairs. Thomas L. Gosby.

$1,650—W. H. Hardman, Arlington street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

ATLANTA'S BANK CLEARINGS ABOVE LAST YEAR'S FIGURES

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 31 aggregate $2,713,110,000, against $2,906,234,000 the previous week and $2,791,764,000 in the corresponding week last year, according to Bradstreet's tabulations.

Following are returns for the principal centers, with percentages of change from the corresponding week last year:

	July 31.	Inc.
New York	$1,494,529,000	— 5.9
Chicago	278,260,000	6.1
Boston	129,451,000	—11.1
Philadelphia	146,152,000	5.4
St. Louis	66,510,000	— 1.7
Pittsburg	53,048,000	— 2.7
Kansas City	52,279,000	9.2
San Francisco	41,547,000	—15.8
Baltimore	32,850,000	2.9
Cincinnati	22,517,000	5.7
Minneapolis	17,441,000	8.7
Los Angeles	17,505,000	— 3.1
Cleveland	25,695,000	9.7
Detroit	22,765,600	— 5.5
New Orleans	14,139,000	—11.5
Omaha	15,891,000	9.1
Louisville	11,732,000	—15.8
Milwaukee	12,464,000	4.7
Atlanta	8,986,000	9.9
Seattle	11,109,000	4.5
Portland, Oreg.	8,682,000	— 2.4
St. Paul	10,471,000	8.9
Buffalo	11,658,000	1.8
Denver	6,852,000	— 3
Providence	6,407,000	— 7.2
Indianapolis	7,718,000	7.2
Richmond	6,420,000	—17.0
Memphis	5,128,000	11.0
Washington, D. C.	7,088,000	6.4

— Decrease.

COTTON BREAKS ON TEXAS RAINS

New Low Levels Established. Spot Houses and Shorts Good Buyers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Active selling was in order at the opening of the cotton market to-day and first prices ranged from unchanged to 6 points lower than Saturday's final. Heavy rains were reported over central and western Texas, and the selling was based on this information. Wall street led the selling movement and new low levels were recorded for the present movement, with January dropping under the 11c level and other positions touching 11c.

Business was somewhat light, owing to the holiday in Liverpool.

Riordan was perhaps the largest seller, selling about 15,000 bales of January on the call. There was scattered buying after the call, which was said to be for certain spot interests and Wall street, the latter was supposed to be short covering. The buying, however, failed to stimulate the market and every position on the list increased their decline 1 to 8 points from the initial level. Later there was apparently a good demand on the decline, resulting in prices retrieving a portion of the early decline, but remained 4@8 points under the previous close, during the forenoon, with the exception of August, which rallied 3 points.

The map indicates increasing cloudiness in Oklahoma, northwest Texas, western Arkansas and fair in southern half of Texas, Central States and the Atlantics, except unsettled in south Georgia and Florida.

The feature of the market during the afternoon session was the strength of August. Spot houses were aggressive buyers of this option, resulting in a rapid advance of about 10 points. Other positions were under active selling and prices were maintained around the early low level. The market closed steady with August at a net advance of 8 points, while other positions were generally 7 to 11 points lower than the final quotations of Saturday.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Tuesday.	1912.
New Orleans	200 to 400	237

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.49	11.65	11.49	11.59	11.58-59	11.50-52
Sp	11.20	11.39	11.20	11.39	11.38-39	11.24-26
Oc	11.14	11.14	11.04	11.10	11.10-11	11.14-15
Nv	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.03-05	11.10-12
Dc	11.08	11.08	11.00	11.06	11.05-06	11.12-13
Jn	10.98	11.02	10.93	10.97	10.97-98	11.04-05
Fb					10.99-01	11.06-08
Mh	11.08	11.10	11.00	11.00	11.04-05	11.13-14
My	11.12	11.12	11.08	11.08	11.07-08	11.18-19

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—The most important development over Sunday is that there was much rainfall in the Central and Southern States and that clearing and cooler weather has come to that part of the belt which was threatened with deterioration from too much moisture. Today's indications are for increasing cloudiness in the Northwestern quarter and showers in southern Georgia and Florida. Generally fair everywhere else moderate temperatures.

Liverpool is closed to-day and will open to-morrow. Political news from crops is more cheerful. Peace negotiations are apparently more definite this time.

Our market eased in the early trading to 11.11 for October, but there was a rather strong demand for contracts, which soon steadied prices. Eleven cents seems to be considered the point of resistance for the critical crop month —August. With a better political feeling in Europe, more inquiry for fall, shipments is a probability.

New York mentions covering of short lines near 11c on the bullish argument in Mr. Price's circular.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
Ag.	11.52	11.52	11.47	11.52	11.52	11.57-60
Sp	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.19	11.23-25	11.28-30
Oc	11.16	11.20	11.11	11.19	11.18-19	11.20-21
Nv					11.13-16	11.15-17
De	11.13	11.17	11.09	11.15	11.14-16	11.18-19
Jn	11.14	11.19	11.10	11.17	11.16-17	11.19-20
Fb					11.13-15	11.16-18
Mh	11.23	11.26	11.22	11.26	11.26-28	11.29-31
My					11.31-35	

Closed quiet.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The northern depression will pass eastward over the ocean and the weather will clear in the North Atlantic States this afternoon and will be generally fair in that region to-night and Tuesday. The weather will be fair during the next thirty-six hours in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. There will be occasional showers in Florida, while fair weather will prevail elsewhere in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States.

The temperature will fall slowly to-night in Southern New England and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, but elsewhere east of the Mississippi River the changes will not be important. No unseasonably warm weather is indicated for the Eastern States during the next several days.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Tuesday:

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia—Fair to-night, cooler in west portion; Tuesday fair.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Occasional showers to-night or Tuesday.

Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in north and west, showers in southeast portion to-night and Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

COTTON SEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The market for cotton seed oil was quiet this morning, prices being easier under scattered liquidation on the weakness in lard and cotton. Crude mills are offering practically nothing. The supply and demand situation remains firm, but bull encouragement is less pronounced.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	.....	9.38@9.65
August	9.32@9.50	9.38@9.42
September	9.35@9.48	9.35@9.37
October	9.18@9.19	9.15@9.17
November	6.99@7.06	7.00@7.02
December	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
January	6.74@6.76	6.74@6.76
February	6.72@6.78	6.72@6.76
March	6.72@6.76	6.73@6.77

Closed barely steady; sales 7,060 bbls.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	8.90	8.78@8.80
February	.....	8.85@8.86
March	9.08	8.92@8.93
April	9.13@9.15	8.97@8.98
May	9.14@9.15	9.05@9.05
June	9.15@9.16	9.04@9.06
July	9.17@9.20	9.06@9.08
August	.....	8.49@8.45
September	8.73@8.74	8.52@8.53
October	8.77@8.85	8.58@8.60
November	8.90	8.65@8.67
December	8.86@8.87	8.83@8.75

Closed steady. Sales, 106,750 bags.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Opening: Calumet Hecla, 402; New Haven, 100½; Alaska, 18¾; Boston Maine, 6; Fruit, 168; Mohawk, 41½.

HARRIMAN ISSUES WERE PROMINENT

Cheerful Feeling Abroad Encourages Buying—Copper Shares Attractive—Business Light.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Copper shares were the most prominent in the trading at the opening of the stock market to-day. Amalgamated Copper began ¼ higher and Utah Copper was up ⅜, but later both receded.

The undertone was steady, but there was little in the news to influence the market trend. Among the advances were American Cotton Oil, ⅜; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, ¼; Erie, ⅜; Norfolk and Western, ¾; Pennsylvania, ⅛; People's Gas ⅛, and Reading ¼.

At the end of half an hour nearly all issues had shaded. United States Steel common lost ⅛ and Union Pacific was off ¾.

New Haven, after opening unchanged, receded ¼. The Harrimans were heavy. The curb was dull.

This being a bank holiday there was no session of the London Stock Exchange.

In the late forenoon trading was extremely dull. The tone was firm, however, and it was apparent that there were many buying orders under the market, reflecting in part a disposition to cover shorts. Pronounced strength developed in American Cotton Oil, which moved up a point to 42¾. Price movements in the rest of the list were in the shape of fractional gains.

Call money is loaning and renewing at 2¼ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	71	69⅝	70⅞	69¼
Am. Agricul.	....	....	....	45
Am. Beet Sug.	26	26	26⅜	24⅞
American Can	32⅞	32	32⅝	31⅞
do. pref.	....	....	92½	92
Am. Car Fdy.	44½	44¼	44½	44¼
Am. Cot. Oil.	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	41¼
American Ice.	....	....	22⅜	32½
Am. Locomo.	....	....	30¼	31
Am. Smelting	64⅝	64	64¼	63¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	110⅝	110⅞	109	109
Am. T.-T.	....	....	128¼	128½
Am. Woolen	....	....	16	16
Anaconda	36	35⅜	35⅜	35¼
Atchison	96⅝	95⅞	96¼	96⅜
A. C. L.	....	....	119½	119½
B. and O.	96	95⅝	95⅞	95½
Beth. Steel	34½	34	34¼	33½
B. R. T.	88	87⅞	87⅞	87½
Can. Pacific	217¼	216¼	217¼	213
Cen. Leather	23½	23½	23½	22⅜
C. and O.	55½	55	55¼	54
Cool. F. and I.	31½	30¼	31¼	29½
Colo. Southern	....	....	30	29⅜
Consol. Gas	131½	131¼	131¼	131¼
Corn Products	10	10	10	10
D. and H.	....	....	156	156
Den. and R. G.	19	19	18⅝	18⅝
Distil. Secur.	....	....	12⅝	12¼
Erie	28¾	28	29¼	27⅝
do. pref.	46½	45½	46⅝	44⅜
Gen. Electric	....	....	140	139
G. North. pfd.	125⅜	125½	125⅜	125½
G. North. Ore	35⅜	35⅜	35½	34½
G. Western	....	....	13	12
Ill. Central	106½	105⅞	106½	105½
Interboro	15½	15½	15¾	15
do. pref.	58⅝	57½	58⅝	57⅝
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	106	106
Iowa Central	....	....	7	7
K. C. S.	27½	27¼	27	26
M., K. and T.	22¼	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜
do. pfd.	....	....	57⅛	57
L. Valley	150⅜	150½	150¼	149
L. and N.	134½	134½	134½	132½
Mo. Pacific	32¼	31	32¼	31¼
N. Y. Central	....	....	98	97⅜
Northwest.	....	....	128	128
Nat. Lead	48¼	48⅛	48¾	47
N. and W.	105¼	105	105¼	105
No. Pacific	109	109	109	109
O. and W.	....	....	20½	20½
Penna.	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	113½
Pacific Mail	20½	20½	20¾	....
P. Gas Co.	114⅝	114	114	114
P. Steel Car	....	....	24	24
Reading	159⅝	158½	159½	158¼
R. I. and Steel	24	24	24¼	23½
do. pfd.	86½	86	86½	86
Rock Island	17	16⅜	17¼	16⅝
do. pfd.	28⅛	27⅞	28½	27½
S.-Sheffield	....	....	25	26
So. Pacific	92	91¼	91⅞	91¼
So. Railway	24⅛	23⅞	24¼	23½
do. pfd.	79⅝	79	78½	78
St. Paul	105	105	106	104¾
Tenn. Copper	31	30⅜	30⅝	30⅜
Texas Pacific	....	....	15½	15⅜
Third Avenue	....	....	35½	34½
Union Pacific	149⅜	148¼	149⅜	148⅝
U. S. Rubber	....	....	60¼	59⅞
U. S. Steel	59⅝	58½	59¼	58⅞
do. pfd.	107⅜	107	106½	108⅝
Utah Copper	49	48½	49¼	47¾
V.-C. Chem.	25¾	25⅜	25½	25
Wabash	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜
do. pfd.	8½	8½	8½	7⅝
W. Union	....	....	64	64
W. Maryland	....	....	39	40
W. Electric	62½	62½	63	62¾
W. Central	....	....	....	44

Total sales, 160,000 shares. xEx-dividend, 1¾ per cent.

STOCK GOSSIP

London market closed.

* * *

Replies to The New York Times' analyst indicate that banks in the West and South find no special need for crop funds.

* * *

Comptroller Prendergast, in semi-annual report, shows that New York city revenue for six months ended June 30 total $116,132,539, against $113,292,925 in same period in 1912.

* * *

National Railways in Mexico passes semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, usually payable August 10.

* * *

Wells-Fargo Company will appeal from California Railroad Commission order reducing rates $750,000 to Federal Supreme Court if necessary.

* * *

It is said that booking in steel is running behind shipments.

* * *

It is said that twelve Western railroads will fight the reduced freight rates imposed by the States of Missouri, Arkansas and Minnesota.

* * *

Information channels as a rule look for a continued but slow improvement in prices for stocks.—New York Financial Bureau.

* * *

The stock market holds well considering the news from the corn belt and the short interest has been largely increased. We will receive the Government crop report on grain Friday, which will show how much damage there had been to corn. It looks like a big crop scare with a little damage. Would keep long of the active issues, like Union Pacific, Steel and Copper.—G. D. Potter.

Grain Notes

Western weather all clear, except Minneapolis shows cloudy, but no rain; temperatures 67 to 68 degrees.

* * *

Some authorities claim that, due to the late season, wheat in Saskatchewan may be caught by an early frost.

* * *

Missouri crop report: "Missouri has a prospect for 191,000,000 bushels of corn, based on the Government acreage and par yield as applied to the State's report on condition. Last month the indicated crop was 226,000,000 bushels, and final returns last year were 244,000,000. Condition to August 1, as wired by King, of Toledo, was 76.8, against 86 in July, 84 last August and 86 last September. Sixty-three per cent of the wheat crop has been threshed. Yield 37,000,000 bushels, against 21,000,000 bushels last year. July report indicated 38,000,000 bushels. Oats yield per acre 22 bushels, su

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3,1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Mr. Bryan Says He Can Not Live on $12,000 a Year.

What Did He Do When He Had Less Than $1,200 a Year? He Didn't DIE.

(Copyright, 1913.)

If Mr. Bryan, while holding public office, chooses to make speeches, that is his business.

Whether or not he should make speeches for pay is possibly the people's business.

If Mr. Bryan out of his own pocket were paying a man $12,000 a year to look after an important department of his business, and if that man went off lecturing for six weeks, we think that Mr. Bryan would talk in this way:

"I pay you $12,000 a year to look after my business. **WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AFTER IT?** It is no excuse to say that you are making speeches during your vacation. A man can only do one year's work **IN ONE YEAR.** You get the vacation in order that you may **REST,** and be in shape to do my work better when you get back. If you use the vacation for making speeches, tiring yourself out, and if you use the working hours for which you are paid **BEFORE** the vacation **PREPARING THE SPEECHES,** what kind of work do you do for me? You must either work for me or for the lecture bureau. If you work for me, drop the lecture bureau."

That is about how Mr. Bryan would talk if he were owner of the United States and had hired a bright young man from Nebraska to run the State Department. And that is about how the people of the United States are inclined to talk to Mr. Bryan.

We don't believe that it makes much difference whether Mr. Bryan makes speeches at Chautauqua gatherings for pay or whether he stays in Washington.

The easiest thing that Mr. Bryan does is to make a speech. And we do not think that the kind of speeches he makes to the Chautauqua ladies and gentlemen represent any considerable amount of valuable gray matter withdrawn from the service of the United States.

The interesting thing is Mr. Bryan's statement that he goes lecturing, wandering away from Washington, with important international affairs unsettled, **BECAUSE HE CAN NOT LIVE ON HIS SALARY OF $12,000 A YEAR.**

Twelve thousand dollars a year is one thousand dollars a month, $250 a week, just about $35 a day.

If Mr. Bryan can not live on $35 a day now, **HOW DID HE USE TO LIVE ON $5 A DAY AND LESS?**

And how does Mr. Bryan imagine that the rest of the United States manages to live?

Since Mr. Bryan began to make patriotism pay he seems to have lost track of the average American, of the "Commoner" who is Mr. Bryan's stock in trade.

If Mr. Bryan can't LIVE on $12,000 a year, what plan is he formulating for the millions of Americans who are living on less than $12,000 a year, less than twelve hundred dollars a year, **LESS THAN SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR—FOR THERE ARE MILLIONS THAT DO THAT?**

When Mr. Bryan says that he can not "live" on $12,000 a year, what is his exact definition of the verb "to live?"

A mouse can live well on a cent a day. An elephant can not. That is because the elephant is much bigger than the mouse.

Does Mr. Bryan imagine that he is an elephant, and the ordinary citizen a mouse, when he says that he can not live on $12,000 a year, in this country where millions of men presumably about as good as he is live on less than one-twentieth of $12,000?

Mr. Bryan has taken the world into his confidence. He carries his lunch to work with him. His most expensive drink is grape juice—diluted with water. It costs little. He doesn't smoke, chew, curse, drink rum or gamble. If HE can not live on $12,000 a year, it is truly a wonder how the rest of the world manages to get along.

One interesting little point in Mr. Bryan's Chautauqua lecturing, in the effort to make enough "to live," is the fact that he spoke **FOR PAY ON SUNDAY,** in a State where that had never happened and never been permitted before.

We wonder how Mr. Bryan reconciles that with some of the preaching that he has done.

We do not say that it is wrong to speak in public on Sunday.

On the contrary, if a man has anything worth saying, the better the day, the better the speech.

Sunday is a good day to speak earnestly and tell the truth.

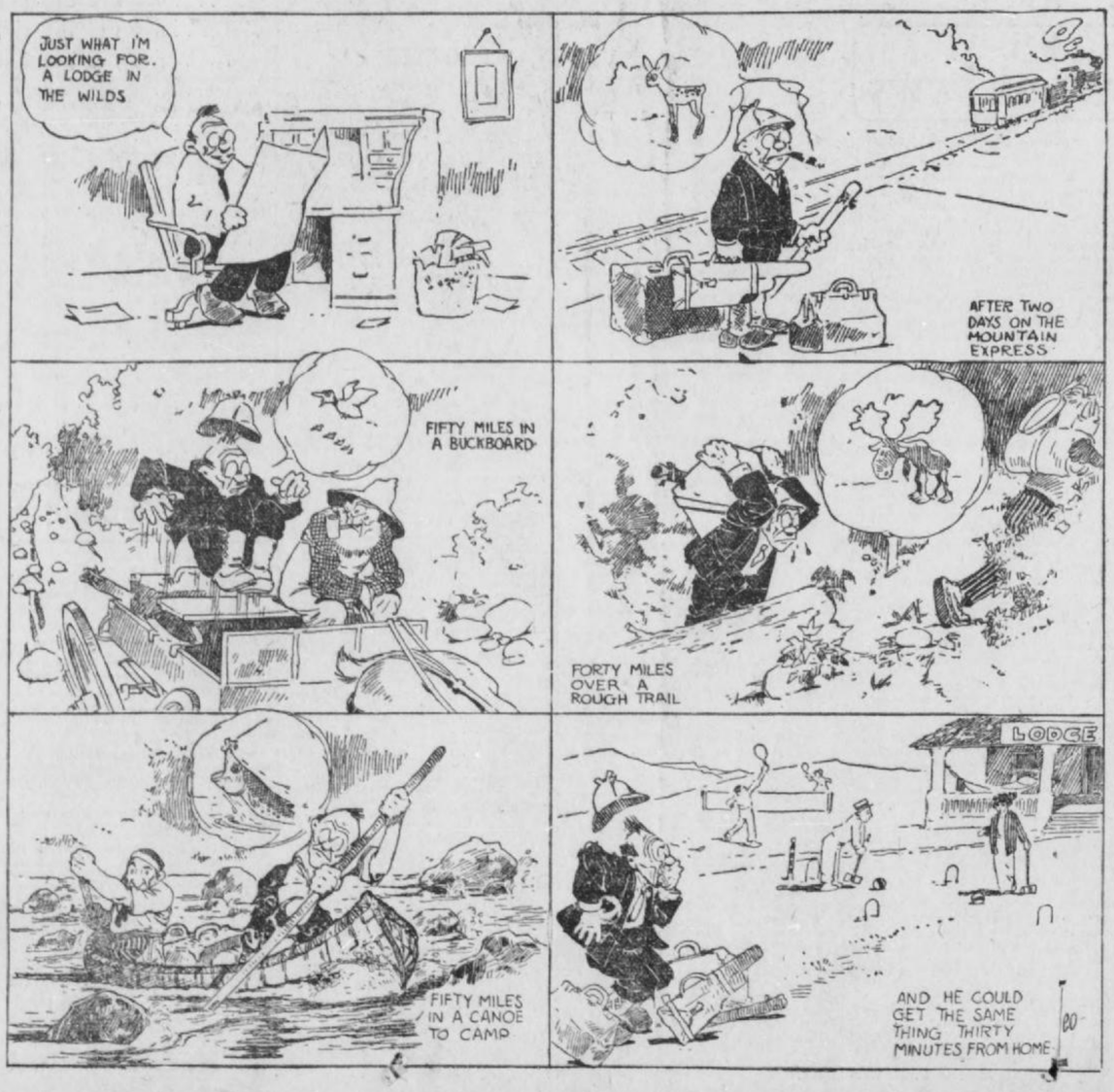
But it isn't a very good day for a man to speak **FOR PAY,** after he has spent his time preaching respect for Biblical teachings and protested his itemized belief in the Bible, which forbids labor for profit on Sunday except as an actual necessity.

Would Mr. Bryan urge that starvation staring him in the face, absolute inability to live on $12,000 a year—$35 a day buys a god deal of grape juice and beefsteak—**COMPELLED HIM** to work for pay on the Sabbath?

Mr. Henpeck's Dream



I Wonder Why---



Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on Electricity as a Miraculous Force



But There Are Even Finer, More Remarkable Forces in Universe.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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No less authority in electrical science than Thomas Edison is reported to have said: "If electricity is a substance or fluid of any kind, I have not been able to find, see, weigh or in any manner sense it." Electricians, and students of physics generally, are more and more inclined to the belief that there is no such thing as electricity. The phenomenon known as electricity may be likened to an echo. The impact of air waves, caused by the explosion of powder against trees, houses or rocks, causes a disturbance in the aerial elements that produces sound. Sound is a rate of motion. It is claimed by some of the advanced thinkers that there is a rate of motion that will always cause the effect known as electricity.—NEWS ITEM.

ONE hundred years ago all the men of science would have pronounced the prophet of electricity a madman, a fool or a crank.

This invisible, unfindable, unweighable force is, nevertheless, to-day the most powerful, the most useful, the most important factor in modern civilization. It illuminates the darkness, without the inconvenience of nauseating gas, the annoying and uncertain match, or disagreeable and malodorous oil. It sends vehicles along the track without the assistance of weary and suffering horses or sooty and suffocating coal fires.

It Cures Physical Ills and Restores Lost Vitality.

It drives engines, it cooks food, it heats irons.

It cures physical maladies and restores lost vitality to the system. It sends searchlights far out at sea, and locates the safe harbor for the confused mariner.

It speeds the wireless message to its destination hundreds of miles away.

We are becoming accustomed to its miracles, for miracles they would surely seem to our ancestors were they to return to earth to-day.

And now, why should any man of common sense and good reason, in face of all these facts, dare scoff at the advanced thinkers and clear-seers, who say there are still finer, more intangible forces in the universe, which promise still more remarkable powers of usefulness to man than electricity?

The wireless message has become a fact and a factor in the business world.

But the wireless message must have its machinery for sending and receiving.

Why does it seem improbable that a finer and more subtle essence will be discovered by and by, which will enable the world to send messages, to light the darkness and to heal the sick, without the use of any mechanism of electricity? Indeed, why question that many people in this age already know the existence of this force and that it is already in use?

A little research, carefully and respectfully given, will prove that in every age, as far back as history will take you, there were wise men who knew of this spiritual force and employed it.

The ancient seers of India called it Akasa. They said everything which exists is a form of Akasa. Coal is one form; gas, a finer form of it; electricity, a still finer; but the mind of man is Akasa in a yet more subtle shape, and the next higher and finer is the mind of God. So God, the Creator Himself, is Akasa, and we are all a part of it—Him.

Awake Every Morn With a Prayer of Gratitude On Your Lips.

Keep that thought in mind—fill yourself with it—and there is nothing you cannot do to better and brighten your own life and the life of the race.

Awake every morning with a prayer of gratitude on your lips. Say, "I am Akasa, the divine Staff of God and His universe; I am a power for good, for usefulness, for health, for success!"

Say it over and over, no matter how depressing your conditions, how dark your outlook, how full of pain your body, how empty your purse.

Persisting in the assertion will bring results.

If you begin to think it ridiculous, absurd, unreasonable and foolish to make these assertions just recollect how your ancestors scoffed at the idea of the telegraph, the cable, the telephone.

Cyrus Field was made the butt of cruel jests for years, by the most brilliant men of the day, because he believed a cable across the ocean could be laid under water. But he persisted in using the "Akasa" of his mind in this thought and we know what resulted.

If you persist in using the Akasa of your mind in thoughts of love, usefulness, health and success, all these things will come to you. You shall have your heart's desire if you want it enough to bring it to you. It is all in your own power.

Added to your assertions, live them.

Eat Simply, Breathe Deeply; Sleep With Open Windows.

If you are made of the Akasa of God (and you are), do not overload your system with food; do not poison it with drugs; do not deaden it with narcotics!

Eat simply, and only what you need to supply vital force and strength. "Eat to live; do not live to eat!"

Breathe deeply—fill your body with fresh air many times a day.

Stand erect, as if you intended to look God in the face. Sleep with open windows.

If you do all this, you will be what you will be, in spite of circumstances, environment and obstacles.

For you are greater than all

The Life of the Party

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I USED to know a bright young man named Alexander Blake,
Who kept his neighbors laughing till it made their framework ache.
Some gift, some intuition—you may call it what you will—
Would give your sleeping funnybone a new and startling thrill.
Beside this prodigy's remarks, served fresh and piping hot,
The works of Twain and old Bill Nye were that much dusty rot.
No party was a great success, no minstrel show would take
Without the bubbling presence of young Alexander Blake.

He was the wittiest person that the county ever knew;
He was a constant kidder, and the best that ever grew,
Before his shafts of satire and his wealth of ridicule,
The brightest of his comrades would appear a blinking fool.
He robbed the village bank one day—his last and merriest joke—
And now said Alexander has to wear a convict's yoke.
It always makes me gloomy, melancholy, glum and pale,
To think of all the humor that is bottled up in jail.

JIM CONLEY TAKES THE STAND

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 1. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913.

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2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE.

NEGRO SPRINGS NEW SENSATION, ADDING TO STORY.

James Conley, the negro sweeper in the National Pencil Factory, was called to the stand in the trial of Leo M. Frank, whom he accuses of the murder of Mary Phagan, at 10:15 Monday; under the skillful questioning of Solicitor Dorsey began the recitation of his sensational story.

The negro was taken to the court in Chief Beavers' automobile and was accompanied by his lawyer, W. M. Smith.

It was learned for the first time Monday that Conley would swear that he saw Mary Phagan enter the factory just before Monteen Stover, and that she was there the entire time the Stover girl was there. He will also swear that Frank admitted to him hitting Mary Phagan in the eye with his fist, and that after he helped him carry the body to the basement he promised Frank to come back at night and dispose of the body, but lost his nerve.

2 POSSEMEN SHOT FOR NEGRO

Assailant of Bodiford Family Near Cairo Surrenders—Safe in Albany Jail.

CAIRO, Aug. 4.—Ed LaConte, the negro who atempted to kill George Bodiford, his wife and five children at their home eight miles from Cairo, in Grady County on, Friday night, is to-day safe in the Dougherty County Jail at Albany. He gave himself up Sunday at Whigham and was rushed to the Decatur County Jail at Bainbridge. Later he was spirited to Albany by Sheriff Emanuel, of Decatur County, to prevent mob violence. LeConte's wife is in jail here, being held as an accessory.

All members of the Bodiford family are still alive and hopes to-day are entertained for their recovery.

Member of Posse Killed.

Hardy Rawls, a member of the posse that searched for LeConte, was mistaken for the negro by Leonard Singletary, another posseman, who shot and instantly killed him. Singletary then ran and was also mistaken for the fugitive. Another posseman shot him down, but he is not seriously wounded.

LeConte gave no reason for his attempted assassination of the Bodiford family, nor did he explain why he surrendered. Posses scoured Grady and Decatur counties all of Sunday afternoon searching for Sheriff Emanuel and LeConte, but he safely eluded them and made his way to Albany. Sentiment ran high here Sunday night and there were threats of the jail being stormed to get LeConte's wife. She is said to have been in the yard at the Bodiford home when the negro brained the seven members of the family with an ax. She denies this.

Garden Causes Trouble.

LeConte, employed by a turpentine firm lived near the house to which Bodiford had moved a few days ago. He claimed a half interest in the garden on the place and visited the garden several times for vegetables. When Bodiford refused him further admittance he became enraged. The attack on the family followed.

The last girl hit, not being rendered entirely unconscious, begun screaming and the negro returned to the house and choked her into insensibility and probably would have completed the killing of the whole family, had it not been for the fact that he saw a light approaching along the road.

A neighbor named Simms had been attracted by the screams of the girl. As he approached the house the negro ran. Simms seeing him by the light of his lantern, but not having a weapon of any kind, was unable to give chase. He immediately gave the alarm and aid was sent for.

The negro spent the balance of the night at a negro cabin, the home of his mother-in-law, and left there about daylight Saturday. The negro woman was found washing blood spots from the shirt he had worn.

20 Perish in Fire in Colliery in Scotland

Special Cable to The Georgian.

GLASGOW, Aug. 4.—Twenty miners are known to be dead, many are fatally injured and a number are entombed as the result of a terrific fire which is raging in the Cadder colliery.

All mine ponies have been suffocated. Desperate attempts to rescue the entombed miners have been frustrated.

Paderewski Revels In Ragtime On Birthday

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Paderewski, who will again be heard next season in America, celebrated his birthday at his Swiss country home, which was turned into a bower of flowers.

A feature of the celebration was the performance of ragtime by six famous pianists.

COUNSEL FOR THE STATE OF GEORGIA IN THE PROSECUTION OF LEO FRANK

Hugh Dorsey who has borne brunt of the work.

Frank A. Hooper, specially engaged for the State.

E. A. Stephens, Assistant to Solicitor Dorsey.



Royalty Gathers to See Cowes Regatta

Special Cable to The Georgian.

COWES, ENGLAND, Aug. 4.—Simultaneously with the opening of the Cowes regatta to-day announcement was made that Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachtsman, had donated a magnificent silver trophy for the winner of the hydro-aeroplane race Wednesday. The trophy is three feet high and of splendid workmanship.

King George and Queen Mary, as well as other royal personages, are on hand for the events of the great yachting festival.

American Princess Has Laundress Rival

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 4.—U. S. secret service men are searching for Stanislaus Sulkowski, the young Austrian nobleman, who last Monday married Miss Marie Louise Freese, a society girl, of Los Angeles.

It was asserted by Deputy United States Attorney W. Robinson that the Prince is wanted to explain his love letters to Mrs. Clara Melcher, the Vienna laundress, now in Los Angeles seeking him.

3 Sunday Schools in Hot Attendance Race

The First Christian, the Second Baptist and the First Methodist Sunday Schools ran a close race Sunday for first honors in increased attendance. Each more than doubled last year's record.

Twenty schools showed an average gain over last year of 102, which is the highest gain in several weeks. The total attendance was 6,714 as compared with 4,670 last year.

Among the leaders Sunday were the St. Paul's Methodist with 558; Central Presbyterian, 566; First Christian, 573, and Second Baptist 495.

Turks 'Ready to Die' To Retain Adrianople

Special Cable to The Georgian.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4.—Turkey intends to hold Adrianople at any price. This was made plain today by Minister of the Interior Talaat Bey, who declared that the entire Ottoman army would be sacrificed if necessary to hold the captured city. In a statement Talaat Bey said:

"The Balkan soldiers can only get Adrianople from us at an enormous price of blood for the entire army is ready to die in defense of the city."

2 Governors to Don Overalls and Work On Missouri's Roads

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Governor Hodges, of Kansas, is going to invade Missouri during the two-day road campaign in this State, August 20 and 21. This is how it happened:

Said the Governor of Missouri to the Governor of Kansas:

"Head the call from Macedonia and come over and help us."

"I'll do just that," said Governor Hodges, "that is, if you have a pair of overalls that will fit and will let me work."

"Oh, sure," said Governor Major.

Missouri's executive already has announced his intention to operate a tractor. Governor Hodges also will run a tractor. This will be the first time a Governor of Kansas ever visited at the Missouri mansion.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

County to Give Cook Books to Newlyweds

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—County Clerk Sweitzer to-day presented to the county board a proposition to present a cook book with every marriage license issued at his office. The scheme was primarily for the benefit of newlyweds, but incidentally it would make Cook County $10,000 richer every year.

Advertising men approached Clerk Sweitzer with the scheme, offering to pay him 25 cents for every cook book presented to newly married couples, and the advertising men would furnish the books.

Cotton Exhibit Rests In Committee Hands

To determine whether Atlanta is to have the first and only permanent cotton and corn products exhibition in the world, the subcommittee appointed Saturday with W. M. Hutchinson as chairman, will meet Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

If Atlanta is to have the exhibition it must be decided this week, as it is contemplated that the exhibit shall occupy an entire floor in the new Chamber of Commerce building.

Whole Town 'Egged;' Still Holds Its Nose

RENSSELAER, IND., Aug. 4.—This city awoke with a foul odor attacking its nostrils. Hydrogen-sulphide and carbon bisulphide permeated the atmosphere downtown.

There was an outdoor band concert in the public square. A party of young men, sought by the police now, indulged in hurling decayed eggs at the crowd.

The fire department was called out to drown the effects of the egg-throwing. The health authorities disinfected lavishly.

Full-Blooded Indian Gets Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—For the first time in its history the Treasury Department will have a full-blooded Indian for a department chief. The name of Gabe E. Turner, a Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma, was sent to the Senate to be Register of the Treasury. Both Senators Gore and Owen of Oklahoma are agreed upon him and no opposition will develop.

Turner's nomination took the place of that of Adam E. Patterson, a negro.

Dorsey Tries to Prove Frank Had Chance to Kill Girl

James Conley, the negro sweeper about whose sensational statement accusing Leo Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan, the greatest fight of the trial will be waged, was summoned to court this morning. All the indications were that he would go on the stand this morning. The police were notified to bring him to the courthouse shortly after the trial was resumed.

Determined to make his chain of circumstantial evidence strong enough to resist the attacks of the defense, Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey Monday proceeded to call witnesses who will give additional testimony to show that Leo M. Frank had the opportunity to kill Mary Phagan at the time the State declares the crime was committed.

Street car men were summoned to show that the little girl had time to arrive at the factory at a time coinciding with the theory supported by the sensational evidence of Dr. Roy Harris that she was slain within forty-five minutes after having eaten her lunch of cabbage and bread.

It became known that the State had a number of new witnesses whose names were not included in the list made public to the defense at the opening of the trial.

Nervous Sunday, He Says.

L. O. Grice, a stenographer in the offices of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, was the first witness called. He said that he saw Frank on Sunday morning after the murder and Frank attracted his attention by his undue nervousness.

Grice said he was on the way to the Terminal Station when he bought an "extra" stating that a murder had been committed at the National Pencil Factory. He said he stopped by the pencil factory and saw eight men on the inside of the building.

"Did any of these men attract your particular attention," asked Solicitor Dorsey.—A. Two or three of them did.

Q. Who were they?—A. When I went in the building Detective Black, whom I knew, was asking a great many questions.

Q. Did anybody attract your attention by their nervousness.—A. Not right then, but later we went down through the basement and out the back door. Then I was attracted by the nervous actions of a small dark man. I did not know him.

Q. Is this the man?— (pointing to Frank).—A. Yes.

State May Rest Wednesday.

The second week of the Frank trial opened Monday morning with the indication that the State would not conclude with the presentation of its case before Tuesday night at the earliest. In the event that the cross-examination of Jim Conley required the time the lawyers for the defense intimated they would devote to it, there was a strong possibility that the prosecution would not rest much before Wednesday afternoon.

Of the witnesses remaining to be called by the prosecution when court was called to order Monday morning, Jim Conley and his remarkable story of helping Frank dispose of this body of Mary Phagan were awaited with the greatest interest by the court-room spectators and the general public. It was known that the negro would make a number of changes in his tale of the events of the fatal Saturday, although keeping intact the substance of his damning accusation against the young factory superintendent.

The conclusion of the testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris was regarded as of scarcely less importance than the story of Conley. Dr. Harris was on the stand Friday and created a genuine sensation by declaring that Mary Phagan could not have lived more than half or three-quarters of an hour after she ate her simple midday meal and started from home for the National Pencil Factory. He came to this determination from the fact that the cabbage she had eaten for dinner had undergone scarcely any change from the digestive juices when he examined the contents of her stomach.

The physician also strengthened the

FRANK WITNESS NEARLY KILLED BY MAD DOG

Deputy Sheriff W. W. ("Boots") Rogers, witness for the State in the Frank trial, is taking the Pasteur treatment at the State Capitol Monday after being bitten half a dozen times on the right ankle by a rabid dog that pulled him from his motorcycle at Henderson's crossing, on Capitol avenue, Sunday night about 11 o'clock.

After a battle of more than fifteen minutes Rogers finally drove the dog away, and though his right leg was badly torn and lacerated, rode the two miles from the crossing to Grady Hospital. When he arrived at the hospital his leg had begun to turn black and was very painful.

Treated at Grady Hospital.

The Grady Hospital surgeons cauterized the wounds and gave him temporary relief. This morning the leg which the dog had gnawed was still swollen and painful, and Rogers decided to take the Pasteur treatment.

The dog was a big shepherd and attacked Rogers just as the officer was crossing the railroad tracks.

"I noticed the dog running along the side of the road several minutes before he bit me," said Rogers Monday morning, "but I had no idea he was mad. As I passed under the arc light at the crossing I heard a growl right behind me, and before I could turn I felt the fangs of the dog sinking into my right ankle.

Pulled From Motorcycle.

"I tried to kick him off and tried to get my revolver from its holster. My coat was buttoned and before I could reach my gun the dog had pulled me from my motorcycle. As I fell to the ground the dog let go of my leg and leaped at my throat, and I struck him in the muzzle with my fist just in time to save myself.

"Before I could get up the dog had grabbed my leg again, and we rolled in the dirt for several moments, the dog trying to get at my throat. At length I regained my feet, with the dog hanging on to my leg and biting and gnawing. The froth streamed from his mouth and ran down my leg. I grabbed the brute by the throat with my hands, but could not shake him loose.

Too Weak to Kill Animal.

"Then I began kicking at him with my other foot, all the time trying to get my gun. The revolver had caught on my coat and I could not draw it. After about fifteen minutes of the hardest work I ever did in my life I managed to kick the dog loose from my leg, and he ran. I was so weak after the fight that I couldn't draw my gun and failed to get a shot at the brute."

Rogers was forced to lie in the road several minutes before he had strength enough to drag himself to his motorcycle. He finally reached his machine and started the motor, and then with blood streaming from his wounds rode to Grady Hospital. He was barely able to drag himself into the office when he got there.

EXPECT STATE TO REST FRANK CASE WEDNESDAY; CONLEY TO BE CLIMAX

Continued From Page 1.

State's indictment charging strangulation by declaring that this was assuredly the cause of her death, the blow on the back of the head being insufficient to produce more than a temporary unconsciousness.

In the midst of his startling testimony, which was the first evidence brought out by the State that was not already known by the public, he collapsed. Solicitor Dorsey had planned to ask him a number of other questions, but was forced to stop where he was. The defense, it may be supposed from the ungentle manner in which they attacked the doctor's statements the next morning with another of the State's medical experts on the stand, also was planning to question Dr. Harris at length.

Whether any other revelations of importance as the result of Dr. Harris' examinations of the body at the first and second exhumation would have been made under the examination and cross-examination can only be determined when Dr. Harris again takes the stand. It also is problematical whether the physician will testify with such assurance and professional ease when he gets under the grilling cross-fire of Reuben Arnold, who knows a little medicine and physiological causes and effects and effects himself.

State to Call New Expert.

The prosecution, before it finishes, has still other witnesses to call. An expert in abdominal surgery, to corroborate the testimony of Dr. Harris, probably will be one of them. Solicitor Dorsey would not reveal his name Monday morning.

Harry Denham and Arthur White, the factory employees who were on the fourth floor of the building Saturday forenoon and in the afternoon until 3 o'clock, are expected to be questioned briefly by the Solicitor before he concludes the presentation of his evidence. Their testimony is not regarded as of special value, except to establish the time when Frank came to their floor to tell that he was going to leave and lock the front door. They are expected to say, in addition, that they were hammering and making a great deal of other noise and that they probably would not have noticed the running of the elevator had any one used it.

Mrs. May Barrett's testimony is shrouded in mystery. She was seen on the fourth floor of the factory the Saturday of the crime, but what she will be able to testify has not been disclosed by the Solicitor. The first time she went to Solicitor Dorsey's office she emerged crying hysterically that someone had been telling lies and that she knew nothing.

Her daughter, Mrs. George Bailey, it is understood, told the authorities that Mrs. Barrett had not revealed all she knew of the day's events.

Admissions Are Reported.

There was another conference between the Solicitor and Mrs. Barrett. This time she is said to have made admissions which the Solicitor regarded of considerable importance in building up his case against Frank.

Chief Lanford is another of the State's witnesses. The head of the detective department, however, has had in his possession little information that has not already been made public, and his testimony may be regarded as merely confirmatory of that previously given by his detectives and the police.

The defense has been waiting with some degree of eagerness the placing of Lanford on the stand. Attorney Rosser has been saving a mass of interviews that the chief gave out which, he says, indicates that Lanford started on the case with the firm theory that Frank was guilty, and that he excluded every possibility orfm his mind, working only to gather evidence that could be harmful to the factory superintendent.

Mrs. Mima Formby, the author of the sensational affidavit charging that Frank called up her house several times Saturday night asking permission to bring a girl there, will not testify for the prosecution. This has been stated definitely by the lawyers representing the State.

Jury Spends Quiet Sunday.

They say that they do not believe the woman's affidavit and that there is no use in calling a person who they are certain has been telling a pure falsehood. There is a strong likelihood, however, that Mrs. Fomby will testify and that she will be called by the lawyers for the defense against whose client she uttered her accusation.

It is said that she will be asked to explain the origin of her affidavit and narrate all of the circumstances which preceded its writing. Frank's attorneys say that they are aware of the reason for the framing of the affidavit and declare that when Mrs. Fomby takes the stand there will be some highly interesting testimony.

The twelve jurors spent most of their Sunday in the three rooms at the Kimball where they are quartered. During the day they read magazines and books, played games, talked and joked, but were kept strictly from reading any newspapers. They were taken for a walk after they ate at noon and again in the evening. Most of them retired early.

A host of friends and relatives of Frank visited him at the jail during the day. He was calm, cheerful and optimistic. His wife and mother did not go to the jail, but stayed at home to rest for the ordeal of another week in the courtroom.

suspicion, of having arranged a secret code in which "hello" meant anything from "$200,000 if you acquit" or "your wife will quit you if you acquit."

After this stroll they wend their way to the courtroom. They are seated before the spectators enter. The court orders all the spectators to remain seated until they file out at recess.

The courtroom is not the most pleasant summer resort in the world. Atlanta has been in the throes of a hot spell constantly since the opening of the trial, and then hundreds of humans are packed in a space where only scores should be. The result is that the ventilation of the courtroom is bad. The atmosphere is oppressive.

Still the jurors seem to be bearing the ordeal bravely. There is always a look of relief on their faces when the court orders recess.

As the audiences sits, their guard of deputies forms and they file out, straight to the restaurant. When the noonday meal is concluded, there is a chance for brief relaxation. The jurors make most of it.

The same performance is gone through with in the afternoon. When adjournment for the day is taken, the members of the panel are taken to the hotel, where they bathe and don clean linen. Then they are either taken out for a walk or allowed to postpone that pleasure until after their supper.

Bed Is the Exciting Climax.

When bedtime comes they are usually fairly well ready for the mattress.

That is their day, and there is a reward of $2 for those services coming to them at the end of the trial, whenever that is.

"What are their amusements?" Chief Deputy Plennie Minor, who is one of their most zealous guardians, was asked.

Minor smiled. "I don't know that they have any. They talk among themselves, but they are not allowed to read any newspaper, by strict order of the court. A few carefully-censored magazines were doled out to them for Sunday recreation.

"They smoke a good deal; and, well, they talk pretty much all the time.

"No one is allowed to communicate with them in any way. Every letter they receive has to be inspected by someone from our office before the juror can read it," he said.

Accordingly, the jurors get few letters, even though they are married men as a rule. A wife would hardly like to have a deputy peruse the intimate secrets of family life, nor be made familiar with the pet names reserved alone for her husband.

"Even their linen is examined to see that there is no note of communication is enclosed," said Miner.

These precautions are absolutely necessary. They are as necessary for the protection of the juror as they are to the assurance of a fair and honest trial.

The court is not trying to be severe. It is simply trying to preserve the integrity of the laws of Georgia.

Small wonder then that there are men who seek to evade jury duty by failing to qualify as an elector, who hide their names from the directory compilers, who serve in the militia to escape possibility of having to do the work that these twelve men are doing.

There is absolutely nothing to make the work one to relish. The judge, the lawyers, the detectives, the witnesses, all are more or less in the coveted spotlight. It is doubtful if there is a man in Atlanta not intimately connected with the case who could name the twelve men on the jury.

They are not professional jurors, who seek the $2 a day because they are incapable of making that much money as easily in any other way.

They are doing this work with a sense of duty to their city, county and State. Their reward must be only a realization of a duty well done.

Small wonder they do not class their lives as merry ones. Small wonder that they wish no ta ran ta ra's.

'Only Rich Will Know Meat's Taste In 1923'

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There is to be no reduction in the price of meat in the United States within the next five years. On the contrary, in 1923 meat of all kinds will cost so much that none but the very wealthy can eat even beef. So says J. T. Russell, president of the National Master Butchers' Association.

"Meat sales over the nation have dropped from 35 to 50 per cent within the last three years. In ten years hardly any one will eat meat."

LEO FRANK AND FIVE LINKS IN CHAIN STATE HAS WOVEN FOR HIM

Vital points in evidence against Frank illustrated by artist P. A. Carter.



Kiss Causes Wreck Which Injures Forty

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Forty persons are nursing bruises to-day—some of them are seriously hurt—but all are silent on the subject on which every outsider wants information. They will not tell the name of the girl Roy Martin kissed.

They were going to Cedar Lake, Ind., to spend the day. The girl was sitting beside Martin on the front seat of the big auto truck. He leaned over and kissed her. The front wheels struck a bump. Martin whirled the steering wheel to keep from falling off the seat.

The truck went into the ditch.

GLASS-OWEN BILL WILL MEET ITS FATE TO-DAY

Committee to Decide Report For the House Democratic Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The House Banking and Currency Committee will determine at a meeting to-day whether the Glass-Owen bill shall be sent to the House Democratic caucus with a favorable report.

Consideration of the bill has been completed by the committee Democrats, but they could not reach an agreement to support the bill, even in a majority report. Many of them balk at a binding caucus order to vote for the bill, but they will take it into caucus at the request of President Wilson.

After agreeing to the Wingo amendment, providing against inter-locking boards of bank directors, the Democrats on the committee reversed their action, and by a vote of 7 to 5 rejected the amendment. Wingo gave notice that he would press the amendment before the caucus.

The Henry plan for an industrial, commercial and agricultural currency, the latter based on corn, wheat and cotton warehouse receipts, was defeated by the committee, Democrats. Representative Ragsdale, who brought the amendment before the committee, and Representative Henry will make their fight in the caucus.

If defeated there, Henry will carry the fight to the House, where he proposes to get the support of the Republicans from the agricultural belt of the Middle West.

Final radification has been given to amendments creating an advisory council of twelve bankers to sit with the Federal Reserve Board and advise concerning general business condition, discount rates, rediscount business, note issues, purchase and sale of securities and gold, creation of new reserve banks, and open market operations by the central reserve banks.

The section provides for as many members as there are Federal reserve districts, each Federal reserve bank, by its board of directors, to select annually one member, who shall receive no compensation.

As an emergency measure, it is provided that reserve banks should be required when necessary to rediscount the discount paper of all reserve banks under a special tax of 1 to 3 per cent.

Envy Not the Juror! His Lot, Mostly, Is Monotony

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

A policeman's life is not a merry one. The thought was expressed and event set to music in those dim days of the distant past when people heard the lyrics and listened to the charming lilts of Gilbert and Sullivan opera instead of centering their attentions on a winsome young woman with a record in the divorce courts and not much else in either ability or raiment.

Gilbert and Sullivan, now being tradition, can be considered authorities. Wherefore the thought is repeated that a policeman's life is not a merry one.

But there are twelve Fulton county men who will say that he went too far in his statement in one way and didn't come within a mile of approaching the mark in another.

For after the sergeant sings "a policeman's life is not a merry one," the chorus of constabulary cants, "tz ran ta ra, ta ran ta ra," which sounds rather joyous.

The Jurors Dissent.

And the jurors with whom the fate of Leo Frank rests believe there is no more joy in the work which is imposed as part of their duty as citizens of Fulton County than there is in a crutch to a man unaccustomed to using that method of transportation.

They would like to be included in the category of those persons whose existence is as far removed from the paths of primrose as pole is from pole, but they would voice violent protest against any ta ran ta ra's.

There is much justice in their position and their claims to a place high on the list of martyrs to the sacred cause of duty.

An English humorist wrote of a young man who kept a diary and abandened the pursuit when for three days this entry was repeated: "Got up, washed, went to bed." He reasonably figured that his existence was entirely too colorless to necessitate recording.

Mostly Monotony, Their Days.

The members of the Frank jury are in much the same position. They merely get up, wash and go to bed, with just the added duty of sitting through hour after hour of legal battling that has only its brief periods of interest. They are as securely cut off from the rest of the world as they would be were they locked in Fulton County's Tower, and for this they are paid by the State of Georgia the munificent sum of $2 a day, that does not go far toward the purchase of the family corn meal and cabbage in these days when certain persons find it hard to live on a salary of $12,000 a year.

Here's about the daily routine of the men whose duty it is to decide the most perplexing mystery that has ever confronted the law enforcing powers of the city of Atlanta.

They are quartered together in the Kimball House, and they are guarded as closely from the intrusion of outsiders as the foulest felon in a Georgia convict camp.

They all arise about 7 o'clock, for they have to dine together, and there is no necessity of one's awakening before the last. They are shackled together by the orders of the court as firmly as if a convict chain was fastened on the wrist of each.

They eat their meals at the German Cafe, in Pryor street. The county does not stint them. Judge Roan has given orders that they be given every reasonable luxury.

On their way to their meals they are under close guard. A deputy leads them. A deputy acts as a rear guard. Deputies flank them on either side.

Their One Dissipation.

After breakfast they are allowed to take a walk—still under guard. This walk is their most rakish amusement. And on this walk they are taken up back streets, where they can see nobody and nobody can see them. Imagine an Atlantan of this good year of 1913 getting his amusement strolling through a section as interesting as a glass of stale water the morning after, and always conscious that if a friend should happen to say "hello," he would be under dire

$300,000 Posted for Recovery of Necklace

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Three hundred thousand dollars has been placed in the hands of a Paris advocate for the recovery of the missing $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen between Paris and London. The money was put up by a member of Lloyd's.

A dispute over where the necklace was lost is on between Scotland Yard and French detectives. The former claims the pearls were lost in French territory. The Parisian detectives say the theft took place in England.

Joy for Naiads! Scant Suit Jails Man Bather

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Women bathers of Chicago who have been compelled to add more to their bathing suits to satisfy the ideals of the Lake Michigan bathing beach censors today were rejoicing at the arrest of Austin Qualey who wore trunks that were too short and too tight.

Qualey was the first man arrested this season for wearing a too brief costume.

Fire in Jewish Club Causes $500 Damage

Fire broke out in the Jewis Alliance Building, 95 Capitol avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. Quick arrival of the firemen prevented serious damage.

The blaze started in the gymnasium and burned a hole through the floor. About $500 damage was done.

NINE ARE KILLED IN HOP PICKERS' STRIKE RIOT

California Workers Attack Posse. Japs Given as Cause—Soldiers on Guard.

WHEATLAND, CAL., Aug. 4.—Five companies of State troops were under arms here to-day to quell the expected rioting of hundreds of hop pickers who engaged in a battle with a sheriff's posse last night, killing nine and wounding 25 others. Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were the guiding spirits of the rioting strikers.

The dead in last night's riot:

A. E. Manwell, Marysville, district attorney; D. Ricordan, Marysville, deputy sheriff; three strikers; three other members of the posse, and a negro bystander.

Sheriff and Mayor Wounded.

Among the injured, some of whom may die, were: Sheriff George H. Voss, of Marysville; Constable L. C. Anderson, of Wheatland; Marshal Scoggins, of Wheatland; Postmaster John Johnson, of Wheatland, and George Bilby, of Marysville. Many of the strikers were reported suffering from fatal injuries to-day.

The striking hop pickers, urged on by the I. W. W. agitators, attacked the small sheriff's posse that had entered the strike region to preserve quiet. The strikers had demanded higher wages, and when this demand was refused, walked out of the fields.

Jap Workers Are Cause.

The leaders asserted they were aggrieved because of the low wages and the presence of Japanese workers in the fields where they were picking.

In addition to the troops on duty here 300 citizens of Wheatland, armed and in charge of Police Chief McCoy, of Marysville, were kept in readiness to quell trouble that was expected to start to-day.

There were about 500 hop pickers on strike, and the I. W. W. leaders were trying to add to their forces by calling out the pickers from all the surrounding farms.

HOPE FOR ACTION ON MEDICAL BILL

Special Effort Will Be Made to Get Vote On Measure This Week.

Friends of the medical practice bill which has passed the Senate by the vote of 36 to 4 are making special efforts to get the measure up for action in the House this week.

At last year's session the bill was not reached in the House until the closing day of the session. Then it failed to pass by nine votes.

The bill provides for a single, composite board of medical examiners upon which each of the three recognized schools of medicine will have representation, instead of a separate board for each school. It is designed through the composite board to keep in closer and more intimate touch with the medical practice situation in the State and to make fraud more difficult.

The eight members of this board are to be appointed by the Governor, and to hold two meetings each year for examining applicants for license to practice. The fee for each applicant is fixed at $20, and from the money thus collected all the expenses of the board are to be met.

Applicants for license to practice medicine are required to have graduated from a legally incorporated medical college, and to be of good moral character. Successful applicants are required to register their licenses with the clerk of the Superior Court in which they wish to practice and the clerk is required to make a regular report to the board of all registrations.

Medical colleges whose students are applicants for license to practice in Georgia are subject to approval by the board. Under the present law there are required of the student only three terms of seven months each, whereas the proposed law requires four terms of eight months each—a requirement now made by all standard medical colleges. For entrance to a medical college there is required a preliminary literary education equivalent to fourteen Carnegie units, which is practically the same as a standard high school education, such as is required for entrance into any college or university.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Atlanta Floral Company,
455 EAST FAIR STREET.

RECIPROCITY IS TRUE KEY TO TARIFF

Senator Shafroth Declares All Democrats Should Support Its Principles.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, who fought hard in caucus to prevent putting sugar on the free list, but who will support the tariff bill in the Senate, says he is a firm believer in reciprocity.

"The general principles of reciprocity should receive the support of all Democrats, in my judgment," says Mr. Shafroth. "We have in the pending bill a provision that will justify the President in making reciprocal arrangements with other countries. We also have given to him the power to impose discriminating duties against those nations that deal unfairly with us or discriminate against us. That power will be beneficial.

"I have always been in favor of the largest market it is possible to obtain for the American producer and manufacturer, and reciprocal trade agreements have done much to insure those markets. If these trades are based upon the admission into this country of articles that do not compete with our own producers, we give our consumers that grade of necessities at a reduced cost. In return for that concession to the foreigner we give our produce and manufacturer the opportunity to export under the most favorable conditions and that increases business here at home.

An enlarged market means more work for more men, at least insures against a reduction in wages if it does not increase them, and puts more money in circulation. Reciprocity is a sound principle and should be applied wherever possible."

Mad Dog Creates Panic in a Church

LACROSSE, WIS., Aug. 4.—A rabid dog yesterday created a panic in St. Mary's Catholic Church here while services were in progress. As the dog appeared the worshipers dashed to the exits.

The dog attacked the altar, snarling so viciously that none dared approach. A policeman finally induced the animal to pursue him from the church. Then he killed it.

Negro Thief, Roped, Gets Scare of Life

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—Thinking he was going to be lynched when C. B. Grimes, a merchant of Columbus, tied a rope around his neck to prevent him from getting away, George Thomas, a negro, created a scene in front of Grimes' store, where he had store, where he had stolen a pair of trousers.

The negro had entered the store, stolen the trousers and started out hurriedly when he attracted Grimes' attention. The merchant started after him, and after a short chase captured the negro, tying the rope around his neck.

Find Rich Man Dying In Home of Woman

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—An autopsy was ordered held to-day by Coroner Hoffman to determine how J. Wiley Dumm, millionaire president of the National Fruit Company, of Kansas City, came to his death.

Dumm was found unconscious on the floor of Mrs. C. Brown's apartments here and died without making a statement. His skull was fractured and one of his ribs broken. His widow insisted that he died of pneumonia.

TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENING

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to 10 a. m.:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	10 A.M.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	69⅝	69⅝	69¾	69¼
American Can	32	32	32	31⅞
Atchison	96¼	96¼	96¼	96⅜
B. and O.	96	96	96	96½
C. and O.	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	54
Erie	28	28	28	27⅝
G. North. pfd.	125½	125½	125½	125½
Mo. Pacific...	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31¼
N. and W. ...	105¼	105¼	105¼	105
Pennsylvania.	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
Reading	158⅝	158½	158½	158½
Rock Island....	17	17	17	16⅞
So. Pacific....	91¼	91¼	91	91¼
Tenn. Copper.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Union Pacific.	148½	148½	148½	148⅝
U. S. Steel....	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	First Call	Prev. Close
Aug.	11.52	11.52	11.48	11.48	11.57-60
Sept					11.28-30
Oct.	11.16	11.16	11.15	11.15	11.30-31
Nov.					11.15-16
Dec.	11.13	11.14	11.13	11.14	11.18-19
Jan.	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.19-20
Feb.					11.16-18
Mch.					11.29-31

NEW YORK COTTON.

Cotton quotations:

	Open	High	Low	First Call	Prev. Close
Aug.	11.49	11.50	11.49	11.50	11.50-52
Sept					11.24-26
Oct.	11.14	11.14	11.09	11.09	11.14-15
Nov.					11.10-12
Dec.	11.08	11.08	11.05	11.06	11.12-13
Jan.	11.98	11.99	11.98	11.99	11.04-05
Feb.					11.06-08
Mch.					11.13-14
May					11.18-19

BOILED CABBAGE BRINGS HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION STAGE IN FRANK'S TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

When a prospective juryman is on his voir dire in a given criminal case, he is asked if his mind is perfectly impartial between the State and the accused.

If he answers yes, he is competent to try the case, so far as that is concerned. If he answers no, he is rejected.

How many people in Atlanta and Georgia, having heard part of the testimony in the Frank case, still feel themselves to be perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?

How many people, having heard part of the evidence, still have refrained from expressing an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Frank?

Not many, I take it—and yet, that jury is supposed to be perfectly poised and as yet impartial between the State and the accused, notwithstanding the State's evidence thus far delivered, and the presumption of innocence legally established in behalf of the defendant.

I venture the opinion that nothing developing in the Frank trial last week so profoundly weighed upon the minds of the people over Sunday as the question of the digestibility of boiled cabbage—nice, greasy, palatable, if often shunned, boiled cabbage!

It is rather curious that of all the mass of matter brought out last week this point should have furnished the greatest amount of food for thought—food as difficult and as varied in its aspects of mental indigestibility as boiled cabbage is in its physical aspect!

Everybody Has His Opinion.

Everybody has his own private opinion as to the manner and methods whereby his, at least, stomach proceeds to the disposing and assimilating of this not too aristocratic article of common, everyday consumption.

How many people in Atlanta Sunday forsook their usual Sababth day more or less elaborate program of diet in favor of plebeian program of boiled cabbage—just to see what would happen, anyway?

"Is your mind perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?"

Perhaps an experiment with boiled cabbage may help you in arriving at a conclusion!

Remember, in judging Frank from the State's standpoint, there is nothing so vitally important as the time element.

If Mary Phagan were killed between 12:05 and the time Frank is admitted to have left his office—which narrows the limit sharply and definitely—then the State's contention that Frank committed the deed may not be true.

If she actually were killed after Frank left his office, of course the case against Frank falls to pieces entirely.

Miss Monteen Stover swears that Frank was not, to the best of her knowledge and belief, in his office from 12:05 to 12:10—and there are five minutes, if the girl's testimony is conclusive, in which Mary Phagan's death might have been effected.

Defense to Dispute Claim.

The defense, to be sure, has sought to show, and will seek to show even more definitely yet, that, while Miss Stover may not have seen Frank in his private office, which is detached from the main office, he still might have been there, because of the arrangement of the two rooms and the furniture therein.

But if the jury accept Miss Stover's testimony as conclusive, and agrees that Frank was NOT in his office at the time stated, and in spite of the fact that Frank has stated, and presumably will state again, that he WAS in his office at that time, then Frank's full opportunity to have slain the girl will have been established.

In addition to this established fact—if it be established in the minds of the jury—will be the further testimony of Dr. Roy Harris to the effect that Mary must have been dead at least not later than 12:30, and maybe earlier, as disclosed to Dr. Harris' satisfaction by the contents of her stomach, examined carefully after her death.

It looks as if the very heart and soul of the State's case agafnst Frank, in so far as its entirely theoretical and circumstantial side is concerned, revolves very much about the question of how long boiled cabbage may have been in process of digestion in Mary Phagan's stomach on the day she was killed.

Trivial Thing Controls.

It is rather a strange thing that in so many cases depending alone upon circumstantial evidence to sustain them, unexpected and seemingly inconsequential things should eventually control.

When the Frank trial began, if there was any one thing entirely remote from the minds and opinions of the people—the judge and the jurymen included—it was, I suspect, boiled cabbage!

The lawyers for the State, of course, knew what Dr. Harris was going to testify—but beyond them, nobody else knew.

When, as the case developed in its preliminary and before trial stages, the newspapers were digging daily in this and that direction for new lines of thought, for new circumstances and suggestions calculated to throw light on the great mystery of Mary Phagan's untimely and most distressing death, when constantly it was being hinted that either the State or the defense had "something big and sensational up its sleeve, yet to come," who thought of boiled cabbage?

I confess unblushingly and with no reservations or evasions of mind in me whatever that I never did—not once!

And neither did you, reader!

And yet, there has been nothing developed by the State thus far one-half so sensational as its point about boiled cabbage—nothing that the defense so surely and so completely must break down and annihilate!

Clash Over Boiled Cabbage.

Upon the yet mooted points of the digestibility of boiled cabbage, in the average stomach, in Mary Phagan's stomach, in the weak stomach, in the strong stomach, in the thus equipped stomach and the otherwise equipped stomach—plainly one may anticipate a long, bitter, and badly befuddling battle between experts pro and con as to boiled cabbage inside the human physical make-up.

I suspect the Frank case now is getting to that stage wherein the hypothetical question will figure seriously and menacingly.

Already, of course, hypothetical questions have been asked, on both sides, but it is doubtful whether the case really has quite progressed to that point wherein the real hypothetical question should be expected to make its appearance. But it is very near.

In the famous trial of Harry Thaw, when there was no question whatever of who killed Stanford White, the hypothetical questions asked of the experts often ran into the thousands of words. Indeed, one question was asked, if I remember correctly, that contained over five thousand words.

If the lawyers in the Frank case get to handing those sort of queries around—and both sides likely will plunge heavily into the hypothetical question pool, the water being fine or not, as they individually may view it—the Frank case likely will get so very complex that ordinary folks will find it extremely hard to follow its movements.

Jury to Bear Burden.

The jury, being on its oath fair and impartial, will undertake, of course, to get its mind exactly right on the questions of boiled cabbage.

A human life, an erstwhile happy home, a wife's all and everything, a mother's love and confidence, a man's dearest honor, and the sympathy and loyalty of hundreds of devoted friends—these all are depending, in large measure, upon what the jury in the Frank case finally will conclude in respect of the digestibility of boiled cabbage!

If it were not such a serious matter—such a very, very serious matter—one might almost be tempted to smile grimly to himself, that so much should depend upon seemingly so commonplace a thing as boiled cabbage.

It would be a frightful thing to send a man to the gallows upon an incorrectly diagnosed condition of the alimentary canal, dependent entirely upon boiled cabbage, and yet it would be equally as frightful and unfortunate if justice should gravely miscarry and responsibility for little Mary Phagan's death fail to be fixed righteously, because the jury missed the vital controlling point in respect of boiled cabbage.

It is upon trifles light as air—not that boiled cabbage ever sat that lightly on human stomach—that grave issues often turn; and thus not infrequently "native hue of resolution sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," as Hamlet says.

Has Jury Tried Experiment?

Was the jury progressing satisfactorily toward the acquittal of Frank—or unsatisfactorily, as the case may be—when it ran afoul of boiled cabbage, that to give it serious pause?

And would it be right or wrong, proper or improper, now to feed the jury one meal of boiled cabbage, thus to let it see by personal experience what becomes of that article of diet, once it is introduced into the human stomach?

Would that be dangerous to the State, in that it might breed a variety of opinion in the minds of the jury sure to produce, at least, a mistrial, or an acquittal—or would it so shatter all doubt in the jury's mind as to produce conviction?

Has the Frank jury inadvertently been fed some boiled cabbage already, and did every juryman partake thereof—and if so, will that, in either event, be grounds for a new trial?

Far be it from me even to guess, so hard is the battle for and against Leo Frank being fought!

A Weak Stomach?

Have you indigestion or dyspepsia, a torpid liver or any other of the many ills coming from a weak stomach?

DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

for forty years has done a "lion's share" in eliminating these distressing ailments.

Order a Bottle from Your Druggist today

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MOTHER OF ACCUSED IN THE PHAGAN CASE



Mrs. Rea Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank.

This picture shows Mrs. Frank as she left the courtroom after a long session of the trial.

3-Cent Fare Fight In Detroit Nears Crisis

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Interesting developments in Detroit's fight for 3-cent street car fares are expected next Thursday.

Mayor Mark has advised all passengers to refuse to pay more than 3 cents after Wednesday and to demand transfers. The Detroit United Railway probably will refuse to accept the 3-cent fare.

Municipal ownership is what the city seeks, and is likely to attain. The United States Supreme Court has declared the railway has no rights in Detroit's streets, as many of the franchises have expired.

New Plan To Spend V. Astor's Money

Special Cable to The Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A London paper makes the following novel suggestion:

"Why does not Vincent Astor strike a new note in philanthropy? All philanthropists think they have earned praise when they have helped the deserving. They have merely done their bare duty.

"Real charity begins only when we have helped the undeserving.

"Here is a chance for Vincent Astor to be genuinely original, and at the same time a benefactor of the human race by aiding the undeserving."

26 Swept From Dock By Wash From Liner

Special Cable to The Georgian.

HAMBURG, Aug. 4.—Two persons were drowned and 24 others were seriously injured at Wittenburg to-day when they were swept from a dock into the Elbe River by the wash from the great liner Augusta Victoria. The liner was traveling at a fast rate of speed which caused the accident.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

MASK OF RESERVE ENABLES FRANK'S WIFE AND MOTHER TO BEAR ORDEAL OF TRIAL

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Women are brought into a court room, as all the world knows, for one of two purposes. Their presence may have a moral effect in softening the heart of a juror, particularly if they be young, pretty or wistful of countenance. Or they may be there on the affectionate mission of cheering and encouraging a beloved defendant.

Two women sat with Leo Frank through all the hot, weary days of last week. Their object was the one or the other. Which?

A study of these women was the answer. Everybody studied them. Everybody knew that love and trust inspired them. Whether Frank be innocent or guilty, to his credit be it said that he is loved by the women closest to him.

His mother was one of the two, a woman on whose face was written plainly the story of a life in which there was much of grief, much of the tenderest joy, much of loving and being loved.

Tragedy in Mother's Face.

Her eyes were sad. Her features never lost their tragic composure. But it was plain that smiles had come often to her in the course of her life. The face is common to mothers.

The other woman was his wife, a robust, wholesome young woman. Her face was the placid face of one whose life has been pleasant. No unhappy event had come to mar a single feature. None of the troubles that had been the mother's had come to her, until this calamity.

If the younger Mrs. Frank were not so plainly the sane, rational young woman that she is, you would say that she should be overcome by the circumstances of the accusation and trial of her husband. She impresses you as being very young, indeed. But she is too wholesome of mind and body. You see that, as you study her. She is reserved, too, in a sort of proud way. It is not a natural pride, but a glory in her love for the man on whose chair her arm rests, day after day of the trial.

This proud reserve is the mother's, too. These women do not laugh at the not infrequent ludicrous incidents that arise. They do not smile, except when the man at whose side they sit smiles into their eyes. Neither do they cry.

It is this reserve that supported them through the ordeal that came Friday and Saturday. Two physicians were on the stand, and the things they told was not fit for casual conversation. Other women left the room.

Womanly Reserve—and Ugly Words.

But the two had come to be with Leo Frank. Through all the ghastly, sordid revelations they sat, armed with this quality of womanly reserve. The face of the younger woman quivered at times, involuntarily. But for most of the time the two sat unmoved, as if unconscious that hundreds of curious masculine eyes were on them, after the unsparing way of masculine eyes, to see how the ugly words affected them.

Through it all the women looked straight ahead, as if seeing nothing. The arm of Mrs. Frank, the wife, rested on the back of her husband's chair, encircling his shoulders and lightly touching them. Now and then the hand pressed his arm as a particularly revolting bit was uttered.

It was a sublime courage and reserve.

You knew then that the presence of these two women in the court room was not for its effect on the jury, not for affectation, but for the encouragement of the man who is on trial for his life.

These are not women, is your conclusion, to sit in company with an accused man for policy's sake.

You would find your conviction deepened could you see this mother and this wife with Frank in the anteroom of the court during recesses. They are not demonstrative during the trial. There is a smile now and then, for a bare second, and nothing more.

The Reserve Is Broken.

But when recess is taken, and the court room is cleared, and the prisoner and his wife and mother are together in the little room at the side, the reserve breaks. The wife kisses her husband, freely, tenderly. Then the mother. After that they part, he goes to jail, and they await the call of court.

When the trial begins they usually are in their chairs waiting for him. He enters with the deputy, to be greeted by a smile or merely a look from them. They are a reserved people, these Franks.

And it is all very plain why these women come to court, and sit by the side of the man who is on trial. Not for effect, surely.

Crank Claims He Is Mrs. Wilson's Fiance

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The police are holding Cyrus Shank, a nice-appearing young man, who walked into the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. and announced that he was the fiance of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

"I want to join, and you can charge the expense to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson," he said to the secretary behind the desk. "I am soon to marry her."

The police were called. Shank's father said the young man has been demented for several months.

Health Restored by Eckman's Alterative

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:

257 Lansdon St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In March, 1909, my doctor pronounced my case 'Tuberculosis in the Glands,' and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime, a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving, having gained weight, could eat and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, which was in November, 1910. Before I took the medicine I had three hemorrhages; since I have been taking it I have not had any. On November 11, 1910, I started to work, and since that time I have not lost one day's work through sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone who is suffering from Gland trouble."

(Affidavit) JOSEPH R. WHITE.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all of Jacobs' Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

Mother's Advice To Her Daughter

A Real Live Doll to Fondle Is Woman's Greatest Happiness.



One of the most important matters about which women concern themselves is their future status as a grandmother. And she is wisdom itself who knows of or learns of that famous remedy, Mother's Friend. This is an external application for the abdominal muscles and breasts. It certainly has a wonderful influence, allays all fear, banishes all pain, is a most grateful encouragement to the young, expectant mother, and permits her to go through the period happy in mind, free in body and thus destined to anticipate woman's greatest happiness as nature intended she should.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a season of calm repose and joyful expectation.

There is no nausea, no morning sickness, no nervous twitching, none of that constant strain known to so many women, hence Mother's Friend is really one of the greatest blessings that could be conferred.

This splendid and certain remedy can be had of any druggist at $1.00 a bottle, and is sure to prove of inestimable value, not only upon the mother, but upon the health and future of the child. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 132 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book to expectant mothers.

Big Reduction IN Dental Work

GOOD WORK means more practice and lower prices.

We have reduced our prices on all Dental work, but the quality of our work remains the same.

Gold Crowns $3.00

Bridge Work $3.00

Set of Teeth Best That Money Can Buy $5.00

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Entrance 19 1-2 Peachtree St.

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GEORGIAN TERRACE CIGAR CO., Georgian Terrace.
HARBOUR'S SMOKE HOUSE, 41 North Pryor Street.
WEINBERG BROS. CIGAR STORE, Alabama and Pryor Streets.
BROWN & ALLEN, Alabama and Whitehall Streets.
HAMES DRUG CO., 380 Whitehall Street.
GUNTER-WATKINS DRUG CO., Peachtree and Walton Streets.
MEDLOCK PHARMACY, Lee and Gordon Streets.
WEST END PHARMACY, Lee and Gordon Streets.
JOHNSON SODA CO., 441 Whitehall Street.
WHITEHALL ICE CREAM CO., 284 Whitehall Street.
STEWART SODA CO., Cooper and Whitehall Streets.
GREATER ATLANTA CONFECTIONERY CO., 209 Peachtree St.
ADAMS & WISE DRUG STORE, Peachtree and Linden Streets.
TAYLOR BROS. DRUG CO., Peachtree and Tenth Streets.
TAYLOR BROS. DRUG CO., West Peachtree and Howard Streets.
CRYSTAL SODA CO., Luckie and Broad Streets.
ELKIN DRUG CO., Peachtree and Marietta Streets.
JACOBS' PHARMACY, Alabama and Whitehall Streets.
WALTON SODA CO., Walton Building.

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THE GEORGIAN CAFE, East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
M. & W. CIGAR CO., East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
COLLEGE CAFE, Broad and College Streets, Athens, Ga.
ORR DRUG CO., East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
BOSTON CAFE, North College Avenue, Athens, Ga.
SUNDAY AMERICAN BRANCH OFFICE, 165 East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
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H. K. EVERETT, Calhoun, Ga.
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If your news dealer can not supply you, write us. We send pennants anywhere for 18 cents and the Pennant Coupon.

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THIS COUPON entitles the holder to any or all Pennants at the *Special Reduced Price of 15 Cents* for each pennant when presented to any Atlanta news dealer or at the offices of

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HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

20 East Alabama St. 9 Edgewood Avenue

ATLANTA

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

NOT THESE DAYS.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 26 years old and have just received a proposal of marriage from a man one year my senior. Do you think 26 is too old to get married—in fact, I will be 27 before we are married? Do you think a woman of 26 should marry a man only one year her senior? What I'm afraid of is that we might outgrow one another. A man at 30 is young; a woman at 30 is middle-aged. I love this man very much, but after a few years I wouldn't like to be laid aside for fairer and younger faces.

R. F.

I am confident you are worrying yourself needlessly. You will not *be* middle-aged at 30 unless you continue to think you are old and make yourself so.

Get married and don't let a gray hair to-morrow spoil the happiness of to-day. To me, it seems that your ages are ideal.

DON'T GIVE HER UP.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a girl and love her with all my heart, but there is one thing I have against her, and it is that she swears occasionally. I have asked her to stop this, but she won't. Now, don't you think if she loved me, she would do it? What is your opinion of a girl who swears?

WILLIE.

It is a bad habit, but one which, I am sure, you can help her to break.

You might find a suggestion in your method of reform in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"IT TAKES TWO," ETC.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been calling on a young lady for the last few months, but owing to her stubborn disposition we had frequent quarrels. Would you advise me to discontinue calling on her? PERPLEXED.

Certainly. For I do not like the way in which you speak of her, taking to yourself no measure of the blame for your disputes. If you married, and continued to quarrel, I am sure she would get the worst of it.

The Restless Spirit

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

EARLY in life it is well to realize that the spirit of restlessness must be resisted as an enemy to a normal condition of mind or body. Many people think that to achieve results they must hurry, make a stir. Good work and hurry do not go together. Clear thought and flurry can not dwell in the mind at the same time. The person who succeeds in life has steadiness of mind, self-discipline and quiet thinking. The mind that is not flurried by events or activities balances the person who achieves good results. The mind that is clouded by flurry can not face opportunities or solve problems.

Some persons think that they impress others with their importance by talking about being terribly busy and telling of the rush in which they live. There is no time for any pleasant, friendly interchange of thought. They are "going on" somewhere and have not a moment to stop. One feels, when talking with them, as though one were whirling along in a motor or on an express train.

To live in a state of unrest and feverish excitement is not conducive to happiness. It is better to try to do a few little things which are worth while than many of the things which require a continual drive and are a waste of energy or time—and certainly a waste of peace of mind.

There are numberless little tasks of everyday life which need to be done. A good way to cure restlessness is to do them, and to do them as well as we can. It is a very pleasant thought that there is generally something that each one of us can do, some very little thing perhaps, some small, lowly task or act, but which no one else can do; or there is someone to whom no one can be quite as useful as we may be. Too often we neglect those little things which are plainly before us, almost asking to be done.

A girl who is on the watch for the little duties at home and does them cheerfully and gladly will find that they help to make happiness.

It may not seem a great thing to go on an errand for a mother, or to spend an hour in mending, or in arranging a room, or putting a desk in order, or making a delicious dessert to please a father; but perhaps these are some of the little daily things demanding to be done. Any form of work is worth doing, and if it is done in the right spirit, it is sure to brighten our own lives and the lives of others.

The trouble is that the spirit of restlessness creates a desire to do anything else but what is the affair of the moment. There is a discontent with present surroundings, a visionary longing for occupations for which one may be totally unqualified.

A girl must try to see very clearly what are her duties at home and whether she is needed there before she determines on an independent career away from home. A very old and sweet saying is a great help in time of doubt as to action—"Do the duty that is nearest. The second duty will already have become clearer."

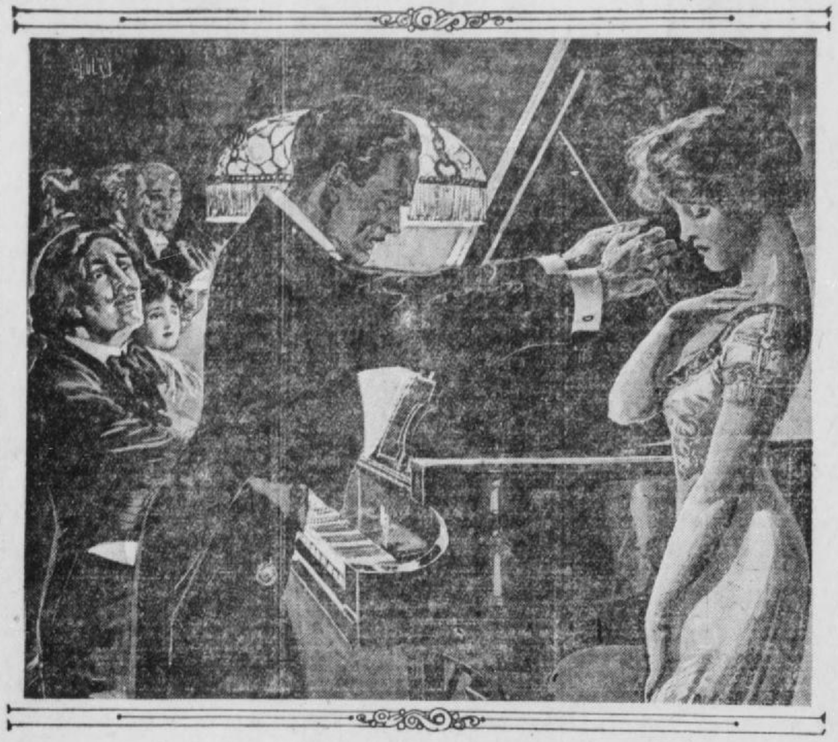
NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK

In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a wage-earning woman who supports herself and is often helping to support a family on meager wages. Whether in office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It creates the vitality that makes work easy.

Confessions of a Medium

(Hypnotizing the Hypnotist.)

Being an Expose of Frauds Practiced by Self-Styled Spiritualists, Clairvoyants, Etc.



THE YOUNG LADY NOW AROSE AT MY BIDDING, AND I EXCITEDLY THREW MY HANDS BEFORE HER EYES, RUBBED MY THUMB ON HER TEMPLES, SPOKE QUICKLY AND FORCIBLY AT HER, LOOKING FEARFULLY WAY DOWN DEEP IN HER EYES. "SLEEP," I SAID, "SLEEP. YOU FEEL YOUR EYES GETTING HEAVIER AND HEAVIER. YOUR HEAD NODS. YOU ARE SO VERY DROWSY. I WILL SUPPORT YOU TO THIS CHAIR. REST NOW. SLEEPY AND SLEEPIER—YOU ARE SO VERY, VERY SLEEPY. YOU ARE ASLEEP!" HER HEAD DROPPED BACK AND SHE BREATHED LIKE ONE IN A DEEP SLUMBER.

By Charles D. Isaacson.

(Copyright, 1913, International News Service.)

We will call the man Milton Jones. You know him well by a far different name, which has often appeared on the billboards. College men have listened to his scientific lectures. He has been the friend of noted psychologists and mind experts. He has written books and conducted courses in hypnotism and helped medical men in peculiar, obstinate cases. He has often gone after "bad" boys for church purposes. His big, masterful eyes have stared out in black, silhouetted pictures in many a magazine advertisement, but there his name did not appear.

I am telling you all this about him because I want you to realize the important position he occupies in scientific circles. Then when I show you what I did to him you will understand why I beg you to "steer clear." There is a crew who are mulcting hundreds of romantic, ambitious people of their earnings, making them believe they are getting a course in hypnotism.

Mr. Jones once asked me to be his "subject." A subject is a person perfectly willing to be made ridiculous before an audience, for their amusement and the hypnotist's fame and profit. For the sake of experiment I consented to his proposal.

"Very fine," said Mr. Jones, "only there are several things I must tell you beforehand, in strict confidence."

"But I thought you were going to hypnotize me," I began.

A Confession.

"I am going to try to," he interrupted. "But sometimes my experiments do not work out just as I wish them to. Then you must pretend that I have you under my will, and do just as I say anyway—you see?"

"But I thought you told your audience that your subjects are hypnotized," I argued.

"I do, but don't you understand?" he asked, getting impatient.

"No, I don't," I retorted stubbornly.

Well, we didn't get much further. Inasmuch as I wanted to try out a scheme I had in mind, however, I pretended to be overwhelmed by his argument and finally consented to assist him.

The first sitting was held privately before a number of his friends. When Jones—now "Professor" Jones—said: "Will any ladies or gentlemen volunteer to come up here and permit me to mesmerize them?" I found I was not the only subject.

About seven men responded. Then Mr. Jones proceeded with his work. Strange mesmeric passes before the eyes of all his subjects were made, and soon he had them under control. It was at the juncture when things were growing most excited that I slipped, unobserved, into an adjoining room. I attached a bath spray to a faucet, gently playing a fine stream of water on the faces of the "hynotized" subjects.

His Debut.

A man "fishing" with a penknife began to rub his nose and stare about. Another whose neck was "stiff" suddenly found he could move it with alacrity. A fellow who couldn't shut his mouth didn't wait to swallow much of the water before he closed his jaws with a snap. One of the subjects was supposed to be unable to rise from the floor, but the liquid showed very soon how powerless he was. One who couldn't stop repeating "My name is Mary Smith—my name is Mary Smith" ceased to gurgle. It was curious to watch the men immediately regain their senses, and my dear friend, "Professor" Jones, became very much embarrassed.

It was a little after this that I regained the confidence and good will of Mrs. Jones sufficiently for him to overlook my little "joke." He explained—to his own satisfaction—that the sudden shock had aroused the subject from his hypnotic trance, he being still unable to realize that I didn't believe they had ever been mesmerized.

Nevertheless, some months later Mr. Jones received an invitation to attend a private experiment arranged for my initial debut as a full-fledged hypnotist. I myself personally wrote Mr. Jones, saying that I had at last become fully convinced of the truth of his performances and had succeeded in partially accomplishing some of his lesser wonders.

Mr. Robley was the guest of honor. He was introduced as the great and renowned scientist of two hemispheres, to which he replied with a short speech, in which he told us how proud he was to be with such a bright and intelligent audience, etc., etc.

I bowed. After a short preliminary talk I announced that I would be assisted in the first test by a young lady. Would she kindly step up? She came, very pretty and blushing. Would the pianist kindly strike a chord, for her to sing by? He did, but her response was terrible. Off key, rasping, unmusical—it sounded like a fog horn in distress. Would the pianist please try again? But this time everything was worse and the people began to shift in their seats.

The young lady was motioned to a place, where she sat down.

"Mr. Haverman has a few words to say regarding my assistant," I announced, and a gentleman arose to tell how utterly voiceless the lady was, and Mr Remington corroborated what he said, and Miss Lembler vouched for every word that Mr. R. had spoken—although the audience as a whole did not need much evidence along that line.

The young lady now arose at my bidding, and I excitedly threw my hands before her eyes, rubbed my thumbs on her temples, spoke quickly and forcibly at her, looking fearfully way down deep in her eyes.

Put Her to Sleep.

"Sleep," I said, "sleep. You feel your eyes getting heavier and heavier. Your head nods. You are so very drowsy. I will support you to this chair. Rest now. Sleepy and sleepier—you are so very, very sleepy. You are asleep!"

Her head dropped back and she breathed like one in a deep slumber.

"Rise," I went on, "you are now asleep and yet awake—to do my bidding. Do you understand? You are to sing sweetly and feeling and in perfect tune and time. You understand? The pianist will play the accompaniment of 'The Holy City' and you will join him. Now—"

To the wonder of the audience and particularly Professor Robley, she feebly arose. Forth from her throat came a thrilling gush of full-voiced sweetness. Like a Patti or a Melba the girl gave us song after song of melting moledy.

Then I passed my hand before her eyes again and cried: "Awake, awake," as she was in the middle of a note. And the voice cracked and broke and fell into discordant chaos.

Milton Robley shook my hand enthusiastically. It is so easy to fake a faker. The girl was in my scheme—to hypnotize the hypnotist!

Enjoying the Quiet

"O-O-O-H!" sighed the feminine member of the household, relaxing into a hammock, "if it isn't heavenly to be here in the woods—and with the lake——"

"Ah-h-h!" echoed the masculine end of the sketch, subsiding with a great slump into another hammock. "This is great! So fresh and still!"

"Yes," said his wife; "it's the stillness that particularly appeals to me after the eternal racket of the city——"

She broke off with a jerk. Simultaneously she sat up in her hammock and stared with horrified eyes at her husband, who likewise had been galvanized into anguished life. Each of them bent an ear toward the left for some seconds. Then, with a little shuddering groan, they subsided weakly.

Borne on the clover-scented air from the third cottage down the road came the raucous tones of a phonograph, and a cheap one at that. Some vaudeville queen with a nasal voice was singing about something that was "a beautiful dream," singing with an energy that promised no surcease throughout the succeeding months of summer.

"I suppose a lynching party really wouldn't do," said the male listener, gruffly.

"If I have to listen to that all summer," said his wife, hysterically, "I shall just die! Or go crazy! Why, all that bore me up while the people in the flat below and the people across the street used to play simultaneously was the reflection that soon I should go to the country, where there was no sound but the sound of the birds!"

"Well, that's a bird, all right!" said her husband. "I don't believe I want to rest, in this hammock! I want to take a walk, a long walk—about five miles in the opposite direction—and forget it!"

"She's one of the friendly sort," reported his wife later in the day, in tones of despair. "They've taken the Rigby cottage for the season and she stopped to tell me how to weed the nasturtiums. She told me her husband gave her the phonograph for her birthday and she wanted to know if it wasn't lovely of him. I suggested that she might spoil it by bringing it out in the damp air like this, but she said she wouldn't think of hurting John's feelings by leaving it at home."

"Did she mention that she had solicitude for our feelings?" asked the man.

"She asked us to come down and listen to it," replied his wife, sweetly. "She said they had some lovely ragtime records and all the latest song hits."

With a gesture of despair her husband warded off such a possibility.

The squeaky phonograph played on from breakfast time till dusk. Sometimes a footlight favorite warbled about the lovely dream, again it was a "honey" song or a ragtime song. Robins fled the spot, thrushes vacated. Even the grasshoppers were grumpy.

The very day that the man listener had enlivened luncheon by relating all the things he would like to do to the phonograph he came in from weeding the garden to find it on his front porch. Sitting surveying it much as though it were a deadly cobra was his wife.

"She just brought it down," she told him, weakly. "She and one of the boys. They have to go to Chicago to a sister's wedding and she didn't like to leave it at the cottage for fear something would happen to it. And she thought maybe we might enjoy using it while they were gone. George Arnold, stop looking at me like that! What could I do?"

"You are a well, strong woman," said her husband, in a hollow voice, "and you let her wish it onto you! Where is the ax?"

"There is at least some satisfaction," he said as he went to bed that night, "in knowing that I hold my enemy in the hollow of my hand. I've got that phonograph where it can't help itself. And think of all the things I might do to it!"

That night the wind rose and the man got up to close the windows and doors. Stumbling through the living room in the dark, he hit an unfamiliar object, and there was a terrific crash. When the wife arrived with lights, they found the phonograph in pieces all over the floor. It was beautifully smashed.

"Stop!" cried his wife as the man danced insanely around the wreck, chortling with joy. "Don't you realize—that you've got to go and spend good money to buy her a new one?"

Up-to-Date Jokes

A minister in a small country village, who was noted for his absent-mindedness, was once observed to stop suddenly in the middle of his sermon and heard to mutter:

"I knew she would—I knew she would!"

After the service was over someone asked him the reason.

"Dear me," said he, "did I? Well, you know, from this pulpit I can just see old Mrs. Rogers' garden, and this morning she was out pulling up a cabbage, and I thought to myself, 'Now, if that cabbage comes up suddenly, she'll go over;' and just then it came up and over she went."

* * *

American papers are not always complimentary to political candidates. This is how The Petersburg (Va.) Index refers to the man it is opposing:

"He is already a noted man in the community, and between keeping out of jail and getting into the Legislature he will be pretty busily engaged between now and the 8th of the month."

* * *

Professor—You say they contested the will of the deceased?

Student—Yes, sir; and the court held that he was suffering from hallucinations.

Professor—On what grounds?

Student—It appears that he left three-fourths of his property to his mother-in-law.

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How to Kill Time

WITH her small nose pressed against the screen door, the small neighbor looked wistfully into the grown-up neighbor's kitchen.

"Come out and play with me," she coaxed. "There isn't a soul of a person to play with me at my house. My daddy's gone to town and my mother's gone to town and my grandmother's sewing me a dress and Hilda's making bread. Can't you come out and play?"

"I'm afraid I can't just now," responded the grown-up neighbor. "I'm busy myself. But you can come in and talk to me while I work."

The small neighbor opened the door and skipped in with alacrity.

"Why aren't you at school?" inquired the grown-up neighbor as the door slammed behind her visitor.

The small neighbor gave an embarrassed wriggle. "Well," she said, "this morning when I first got up—I mean when I first didn't get up, you know—I didn't feel very well. My head ached something fierce. So my mother she said if I kept on not feeling well I didn't need to go to school. I stayed in bed till she went to town and then I didn't go to school."

"I'm glad you're feeling better," said the grown-up neighbor, sympathetically. "I suppose in a little while you'll have entirely recovered."

"I shouldn't be surprised," agreed the small neighbor.

Her New Piece.

She meditatively dipped into the open flour box one small hand, over which there was a slightly brownish film, as though it might previously have been dipped into a mud pie.

"I guess I'll go into the other room and play my new piece," she volunteered after a moment's pause.

"Do," urged the grown-up neighbor, cordially.

The small neighbor disappeared and presently the strains of the new "piece" could be heard from the living room. In a few moments the musician returned.

"Wasn't that a beautiful piece, and don't you think I play it nice?" she inquired with proper modesty.

"Yes, it was beautiful," replied the grown-up neighbor. "Now, suppose you run back and play it once more, and by that time I think I'll be ready to play with you."

When the second musical feast was over and the artist had returned to the culinary regions, the grown-up neighbor asked, "What do you want to do now?"

The small neighbor reflected. "Do you remember," she said finally, "that once when I was here you made candy?"

The grown-up neighbor admitted that she did remember the occasion. The small one thereupon smiled up at her sweetly and ingenuously. "Do you know," she said, "that I can remember how good that candy tasted?"

"Am I to gather from that remark," smiled the grown-up neighbor, "that you would like to make some candy now?"

"I think I would," responded the other.

"But you have a headache," ventured the grown-up neighbor, dubiously. "I don't suppose you would feel like eating any candy even if we made it."

The small neighbor looked up at her friend doubtfully. "Oh!" she cried as she detected the incipient twinkle in the neighbor's eyes, "you're making fun. You'll let me have some candy, won't you? My head feels perfectly good. I could eat a bushel of candy and it wouldn't hurt me a bit."

It Was True.

"I'm afraid," said the grown-up neighbor, seriously, when the candy was on the stove and the small visitor was standing on her tiptoes to watch it bubble, "that the awful accusation made against me is true."

The small neighbor's eyes grew very large and round. "What?" she asked.

"Well, you know there is a story going the rounds to the effect that you're getting badly spoiled by me."

"Spoiled like apples?" inquired the small neighbor. "All brown and wrinkled and soft so you can stick your finger into them?"

"Well, you're not brown and wrinkled, and I don't believe I could stick my finger into you."

"Well, then, I don't mind being spoiled," chirped the small one. "I guess I like it." Then she threw her arms around her friend's neck. "Do you know," she whispered, "I'd rather stay here and play with you than go to any school I ever went to in all my whole life."

The grown-up neighbor gave her a severe hug. "I'm simply flattered to death," she declared.

Husband or Children?

By DOROTHY DIX

By DOROTHY DIX.

PROBABLY the most difficult problem that a woman ever has to face is when she is required to hold the scales of justice between her husband and her children, and decide how much of her time and attention belongs to each.

Of course, there are women who are temperamentally all wives. There are other women who are, by nature, all mother. For these the question settles itself. There are also some women fortunate enough to be married to men who are as instinctively paternal as they are maternal. These also happily escape having to try to unriddle the riddle of whether it is best and wisest for a woman to spoil her littlest baby or her biggest baby.

Much is to be said on both sides of the question. On the one is a mother's duty to her children, her responsibility for them, the fact that they are better off with her than even with the most competent servants. On the other side is the difficulty that the woman who ceases to be a wife, for the sake of becoming a nurse maid to her children, is mighty apt to lose her husband in the process, and that the wife who won't go with her husband when he wants her to go is left behind. Likewise it is true that little Johnnie can be safely left alone in his crib with his bottle of sterilized milk, while if Big John is left alone he is apt to wander forth in search of bottles that are sterilized.

He Is Proud.

On the things that women can never undestand is that, except in rare cases, a baby, even his own baby, is the most uninteresting little animal in existence to a man. He is proud of it, and he is fond of it in a theoretical way, but he's bored stiff if he has to spend more than five minutes at a time in the infant's society. For the life of him, he couldn't spend hour after hour as a woman does, palpitating and thrilling over the mere sight of a little red, squirmy, wriggly thing with no more expression on its countenance than a cream cheese, and with about as much intelligence as an angle worm.

Therefore, when he comes home of an evening, after having paid his compliments to Miss or Mr. Baby, he wants some rational amusement. He wants his wife to sit with him and talk to him after dinner, as has been their wont, or to go out with him to the places of amusement they have been in the habit of frequenting.

On her part the woman is absolutely obsessed by the baby. She can get all the excitement, all the amusement, all



DOROTHY DIX.

the pleasures she wants by watching the cute way the baby breathes and the wonderful way it opens its eyes and shuts them again. She would be perfectly blissful if her husband would sit on the other side of the cradle and rhapsodize with her; and if he won't she leaves him to read his paper alone while she worships at the shrine of the cradle. As for going to a place of amusement, she wouldn't think of doing such a thing. Something might happen to baby while she was gone.

A Rare Breed.

It is literally true that there are many homes in which, after the coming of the first baby, the man of the house simply exists as a purveyor of food, and clothes, and pleasures of the children. He doesn't even have an identity, nor a name. He is only "papa," even to his wife. And she never thinks of consulting him pleasures or preferences, nor doing anything for his enjoyment. He is supposed to get his reward in life from observing the children have everything done for them.

Now and then we do observe one of these masculine angels, and see a man who has no life outside of his children; but the breed is rare. The average man is sufficiently fond of his offspring, but because he loves Johnnie, and Jamie, and Mary, it has not inoculated him against a taste for a few other outside pleasures. He wants his wife's society, if he loves her, and he wants to go about a bit, and he resents having his nose put so completely out of joint by the pink fists of a baby.

Right here is where the wife's problem comes in—shall she go with husband, or stay with baby? If she's of the ultra-maternal sort, all of her instincts urged her to stay with the children. She'd rather talk baby talk to a gurgling infant than to hear the most brilliant dinner partner converse at his most inspired moment. She'd prefer telling about Little Red Riding Hood to a round-eyed child to seeing a Belasco opening. She'd rather dance the baby after his bath than to be the belle of the finest ball in the city.

The Wise Woman.

But—and it's a capital BUT—if she won't go with hubby, hubby goes alone, and while she's holding the children's hands while they go to sleep and hearing their prayers, hubby is mighty apt to be holding some other woman's hands, and saying some things that aren't his prayers to the other lady.

And the result is that by the time the children have gotten to the place where they don't need mother, and mother begins to feel the ned of a husband again, she finds out that husband got lost, strayed or stolen while she was neglecting him.

Women may resent this state of affairs as much as they please, but their resentment doesn't alter human nature. Men are going to be men to the end of the chapter, and it's going to be eternally true that the woman who keeps her husband has got to keep her hands on him all the time, and she's got to pet him, and humor him, and go along with him, or else he'll leave her.

In reality, children will bear a little neglect better than a man, and they aren't in half as much danger of being kidnapped as a husband is. Moreover, you can hire nurses to look after your children and keep them entertained, but a woman leaves her husband's entertainment to other people at her peril. Therefore, the woman who has to choose between the two, sings her husband to sleep, and spends the evening telling him fairy tales rather than her baby.

The trouble is that most women do too much for their children and too little for their husbands. This isn't fair. The man who supports the family is entitled to a run for his money, even from his own wife and children.

Pipette

To-day's Complete Short Story

MARCEL DUPREZ, the artist, was in search of inspiration when chance led him to the Moulin de la Galette.

He was sitting over a glass of bock and watching the dancers through a trellis of painted green woodwork entwined with faded artificial wistaria, when the face of Pipette smiled out at him from the whirling crowd. It was a vivid, haunting smile, one which could not easily be forgotten, and before the night was old it flashed at him over the rim of a wine glass which she held gayly to her scarlet, curving lips.

Three days later she came to his studio as the model for his new picture, "The Brink of Folly."

Hour after hour, while the sunbeams danced and flickered upon the wall opposite and Marcel worked in all the zeal of a new and fascinating theme, she would sit as still as a woodland mouse, a wistful expression in the depths of her almond-shaped eyes, her dark hair tousled bewitchingly about her small head.

The picture took three months to complete—three months of hot, golden afternoons under the sloping roof of a little Montmartroise atelier.

It was inevitable that they should fall in love.

"When my picture has brought me success and I have become a great artist—a famous artist," Marcel would sometimes begin, stepping back from the easel to slip an arm about the girl's supple waist. And the latter would retort:

"Yes, my love; I know all that you are going to say. But for the present we are in love and together. What more can we ask?" And her little, warm lips would close passionately over her lover's smiling mc

Very Ha

They were as happy as two children in a field of buttercups.

Sometimes they would an excursion to St. Cloud and bing the hill behind the little river town, look down over Paris as it lay spread at their feet.

One day as they wandered, with arms entwined, among the long avenues of emerald-tinted trees, Pipette made a confession:

"Of course, I don't love him any more. I don't think I ever did love him—really," she faltered in conclusion, a pink blush dyeing the tip of an averted chin. "I thought when he went away that he had gone forever, that he would never come back—and I was glad. I wanted to be free. He was so violent; he frightened me. And now he is in Paris again. I saw him this morning on the Pont Neuf. Oh, I am afraid—afraid that he will somehow take me away from you. And I love you so! I love you so! Don't let him take me, Marcel!"

She clung to him hysterically, her fingers tightening upon his arm, tears filling her lashes with quivering liquid crystals.

"Hush, hush, my love," he whispered back soothingly. "No one shall take you from me—that I swear!" And bending his head he tilted her face to kiss the glistening drops from her troubled eyes.

* * *

"The Brink of Folly" was receiving the final touches of the brush by the fading light of a September afternoon.

Suddenly the sound of a step along the passage outside sent Pipette springing to her feet, the soft sunset dreams of the past half hour dropping about her like the folds of a gossamer veil.

He Arrives.

"What was that?"

The thumping of a fist upon the wooden panels, accompanied by a demand for entrance in a man's hoarse, drunken voice, broke sharply in upon them.

"It's he—Paul. What shall I do? What can I do?" she pleaded wildly, an agony of fear in her voice, her eyes raised beseechingly to those of her lover.

For one long paralyzing moment they stood facing each other in silence. Then, lifting her bodily in his arms, the man carried her across the room to where the now finished canvas stood propped against the easel.

"Hide, quickly—behind the picture!" he commanded, and stepped hurriedly back.

The next instant the frail lock of the door gave way beneath the pressure of a heavy, lurching shoulder, and the tall figure of a man reeled unsteadily into the room.

"I've got you now, my pretty one. You'll not escape me this time—you and your precious lover," he muttered thickly, as he stumbled forward over the uneven floor, a sinister gleam flashing from some object which he held clasped in his right hand. Then, catching sight of the painted life-like portrait of Pipette smiling whimsically across the darkening room, he halted abruptly as though hypnotized.

The next moment he had sprung forward with the snarl of a wild beast and struck savagely at the canvas with the sharp blade of a stiletto.

There was a shrill, terrified shriek as the hidden girl sank wounded to the ground, one little white arm flung out upon the floor beyond the edge of the mutilated picture.

For a while it lay quivering in a pool of pink sunlight, the same little white arm that Marcel had so often kissed. Then the fingers curled up like the petal of a flower and were still.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

One Woman's Story

By Virginia T. Van De Water.

CHAPTER XIII.

GORDON CRAIG had been away from New York for a week when Mary Danforth received her first letter from him. She had stipulated before he went that he should not write often, as she wanted "time to think."

"I must see whether I miss you when you are irrevocably out of sight," she had said. "Do not write oftener than once a fortnight."

In commanding this she had obeyed her head rather than her heart. She would not yield easily to any desire to keep in touch with this man whom she was beginning to love. If she really cared for him, her affection would exist no matter how long his silence; if her liking was but a passing fancy, absence and non-communication would prove this fact. Yet, in spite of her interdict, she found herself wondering how soon Craig would write. She almost hoped he would disobey her orders.

Mary Sat Sewing.

It was Friday afternoon and Mary sat sewing, allowing herself to do this because there were no lessons to be prepared for the next day. She was embroidering a collar to be worn with her graduation gown, and her fingers plied the needle swiftly and deftly while her thoughts flew ahead to the day on which she should first wear this bit of finery. Would Craig surely come on for her commencement? Would she see him in the audience, and, if so, would she be nervous? She hoped not. She also hoped that she would look so well on that occasion that the man would find her very fair and lovable.

The arrival of the postman at an apartment house and the distribution of the letters by the hallboy are by no means closely connected, so Mary was surprised when soon after the whistle had shrilled below Jennie appeared with a letter and a small parcel.

"A registered package for you, Miss Mary," she explained, "and will you please sign for it, the carrier says? And here's two letters that the hallboy just brought up."

Mary signed the registry card, returned it to Jennie, and, with an indifferent manner, laid the letters upon the table at her side. She would not let the maid suspect how her heart had leaped at sight of the San Antonio postmark. The other letter was a simple note of invitation from a schoolmate, but, when Jennie had closed the door behind her, Mary forced herself to open this first. She did this as small children, confronted by two articles of food which must be eaten, dispose first of that which they care least for, saving, as they say, "the best for the last." It is doubtful if the recipient gave much thought to her schoolmate's invitation, yet she replaced it carefully in its envelope after reading it. Then she took up her Western letter, and, with her embroidery scissors, opened it. She found an almost agreeable self-torture in making herself perform all these details slowly.

But when the sheet was opened, her eyes devoured the contents eagerly. It was not a long letter, and the girl read and re-read it.

"I Must Tell You."

"Dearest," it ran, "I may call you that because you are that to me, and my calling you by a title which belongs to you does not commit you to anything, does it? I had a comfortable journey home—that is, a physically comfortable journey. But when I remembered that I was steadily drawing away from, instead of going toward you, I found it hard not to get out and take a return train to New York.

"Come to think of it, it seems to me that you told me I must not write to you about my love for you, but I must do it just this once. I am sending by registered mail something that belongs to you. It is the same quarter that you lent me on that blessed evening on which I first saw you, dear. You remember I had to take it back after returning it to you, for your mother insisted that it was mine, not yours. Well, I am now returning it to its real owner. Forgive me for making it into a little souvenir instead of leaving it as it was when I received it. Perhaps you may think it worth wearing on your bangle, or with some of the jingling things girls fasten on their chains. As long as you feel there is any chance of your some day loving me, please keep this. If you ever decide to have nothing to do with such an unworthy person as myself, you need not write me to that effect, but just return the trinket to me, and I will know the sad truth that would change my whole life. Then my heart will never be a real heart again, but a lump of lead."

Little Else to Letter.

There was little else to the letter except the signature, prefaced by other sentiments as seemingly foolish to the "wise and prudent" as all the rest of the epistle would have appeared. But the reader was only a young and trustful girl.

Her lips were smiling happily and her fingers trembling slightly as she unfastened the tiny registered parcel. Upon a layer of cotton lay the coin, glistening brightly, and looking like a new bit of silver. It had been polished smooth and on one side of it were Mary's initials—"M. D."—while on the reverse side were the initials of the sender, "G. C." A tiny ring was at the top of the coin, by which it could be suspended from a chain or bracelet.

From childhood Mary Danforth had worn about her neck a thin chain and small locket given her by a relative. This locket she removed and slipped the coin in its place on the chain. She looked long at the initials, "G. C.," then kissed them suddenly, and, as if ashamed of her action, quickly clasped the chain about her throat. Unfastening her collar, she slipped the chain and its new burden inside of the neck of her dress.

"I will never return it," she said softly, her eyes shining. "I know now that I will never have to return it. And"—with a sudden blush, "when he comes again I shall tell him so."

Beauty

Secrets for the Working Girl from Pretty Belle Baker.



Miss Belle Baker.

IF I were a little five-dollar a week shop girl, and some all-the-comforts-of-home luxurious society lady told me how to acquire charm and loveliness, I might reflect that it is easy to be dainty and sweet when you have no handicap like hers. However, if a girl whose handicap was far greater than mine had ever been were to tell me how to be lovely on my "five per," I think I would listen.

So please hearken to Belle Baker, who started her career in a "ladies' waist factory" when she was nine years old, and now—after a lapse of ten years, as the programs say—is a popular vaudeville star who has just returned from a happy tour of the Orpheum circuit.

Told of Her Voice.

"They used to hide me in a box of waists when the inspector came around, and finally they were afraid to keep me at the factory," said the dark-eyed Belle. "So I had to leave and find work in another factory, for I was the oldest of six children and we were poor in a way you probably know nothing about. Factory after factory dismissed me because they were afraid to keep a child so young in their employ. I tried selling lemonade and newspapers—but I did have to work so hard and made so little money, that I finally went to a music hall and offered my services free if they would just give me a chance to sing.

"I calmly told them that I had a beautiful voice, and my self-confidence must have impressed them, for they tried me and then gave me the princely salary of three dollars a week. In three years I worked up to fifteen—and so I can talk to wage earners on their own levels, even though the last three years have brought me far more prosperity than I ever dreamed was possible in my early days.

"I still have to make a study of how to induce money to go a long way, for I have an invalid mother and her three children out in the country. They look to me for everything—and so I am ready to talk about how to look as well as possible on as little money as possible.

"Now, I think that cheap little dresses may be just as sweet as most expensive things. And if you are clever at copying, you may go and look in the Fifth avenue windows quite free of charge, and copy a forty-dollar hat for four dollars. I know, for I have done it—and still do it now and then.

"Learn to observe finely dressed women—and then in simple materials copy whatever of their costume will be in good taste for your station in life. But the girl on a small salary who wants to have all the things her wealthy sisters have will often look so overdressed as to bring a question of her respectability—and she won't save. And the poor girl must cultivate the habit of saving—or whenever she thinks about the possible rainy day, why, then unbecoming worry wrinkles will come.

"A poor girl who wants to look well must patronize East Side tailors and bring them Fifth avenue ideas, and must pick up bargain basement silk stockings of the boot hose variety at 12 1-2 cents a pair if she wants to wear silk hosiery.

Beauty Hints.

"I believe the poor girl's greatest help toward beauty is health. Milk and a sandwich for lunch instead of doughnuts and pie and chocolate eclaire—more fruit and less sweets, and plenty of baths. Why, I myself think two or three a day are not too many in the hot summer days. But a daily bath and all the sensible food we can possibly afford, and a jar of good cold cream to take the city dust out of the pores of her face are the best beauty hints for the poor girl—or her rich sister—that I know.

"Don't envy the girl who has more than you—try to get happiness right at home by bringing it there, and do relax instead of rushing feverishly off to have a 'good time' when you come home all tired from work. For if you look sweet and daintily clean and fresh and rested, you will have the best kind of good looks to help you on the ambition I share with all of you—to make good."

And this is pretty Belle Baker's kindly message to all her little sisters of toil.

.:. JUST FOR GIRLS .:.

TO the girl in love, from Sunday to Sunday is as long a time as that between her husband's monthly pay checks after she has married.

Tell a girl before her marriage that she is throwing herself away, and she is insulted. Tell her after marriage that she might have done better, and she is flattered.

When the engagement is announced there is always some dear friend who says: "Well, I am glad she has got a man at last."

A girl with a love affair that does not come out right usually makes the mistake of confiding in seventeen girl friends before she confides in her mother.

The girl is thinking of marriage long before it has entered the man's mind.

After a girl is married the only time she is serenaded is when her husband is elected to office.

In love affairs in fiction a girl is proud and high-spirited, and tells her lover if he tires of her a hint will be enough. Unless sure of him she says, her chains would gall her and she would throw his freedom at his feet. But somehow, in real life, there is more about breach of promise suits.

In the books, the bride's old room is left as she walked out of it, ready for her should she ever return. In real life, her brothers and sisters have a quarrel over who is to get it the day her engagement is announced and one of them has moved in before the wedding party has reached the gate.

There is this difference between maidenhood and matrimony: The maiden expects her parents to save money, and finds after marriage that if any is saved she must save it herself.

When a girl is engaged she stops saying her prayers; but after she has been married a time she begins again and her fervor is doubled.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"I can bear anything."

His foot moved toward the edge of the step on which he stood.

"Genevieve?"

He had stopped again.

"Yes," she murmured, wearily.

"Do you love me?"

Her form, which up to that moment had held itself erect by the mere force of a will exerted to the utmost, suddenly yielded and expressed in every curve, a feminine softness.

"With all my heart," she murmured.

"Then," said he, "I am content." And his foot passed over the edge of the step.

There was no further delay. In a moment they were at the foot of the stairs, and in another had entered the parlor under the gaze of five hundred pairs of eyes. As they did so a murmur expressive of something more than admiration arose behind them, and Dr. Cameron, tortured by anxiety, cast another look at his bride. She was pale and her eyes were surrounded by great circles, but it was a woman who moved beside him, and a determined woman, too, and the change brought comfort to his heart and made the rest of his walk down the room less of an ordeal than their entrance had been.

The clergyman was an old man and had doubtless married a thousand couples. To him there was nothing strange in a pallid and weary-looking bride, and a nervous, deeply excited bridegroom. He gave them a benevolent glance, lifted his book and began the service. But there were some persons present, relatives and friends of the contracting parties, who felt there was something unusual in the affair, and craned their necks to get a glimpse of the bride's face, wholly forgetful of the splendor of her jewels, and the priceless lace of her veil, which, under other circumstances, would have attracted all their attention. The bride, however, did not lift her eyes and when she spoke in answer to the minister's questions, the reply she gave was uttered in a voice so low that no one heard it but the bridegroom and the minister. But this is not unusual with brides, and the ceremony proceeded, and the time came for placing the ring on her finger.

A Bad Position.

But here a difficulty arose. For some reason best known to herself, Miss Gretorex had preferred to be married without bridesmaids. There was, therefore, no one at hand to assist her in taking off her glove, and her own agitation making her unequal to the task, she found herself obliged, after an ineffectual effort to do so, to stretch out her hand for the ring, with the glove still on it. Dr. Cameron, feeling for her embarrassment, accepted the situation with his usual sang froid, and holding the ring on the first joint—for it would not slip all the way down on a finger so protected—was on the point of uttering the sacred vow, to love, cherish and protect her, when, through the hush of the moment, there came an interruption so startling and so wild that every head turned and more than one rosy cheek grew pale. It was a scream, an unearthly and terrified scream! Coming from where? No one could tell. Speaking of what? Fear, dismay, anguish—anything, everything that was out of accord with the scene it had so weirdly interrupted.

Dr. Cameron, thinking of the banshee's warning, stretched out his arm to sustain his bride, whom this last and most fearful shock must surely rob of strength. But he soon found that she needed no assistance. Instead of succumbing to the general fright, she seemed to rise above it, and, contrary to every expectation of those about her, her head rose and her lip grew firm, till she grew absolutely masterful in her earnestness and determination. The minister caught her look, the bridegroom the infection of her spirit, and the ceremony proceeded almost without the break of even a momentary hesitation. With the utterance of the benediction, a great sigh of relief rose from the vast assemblage, and upon the bride and groom turning to receive their congratulations, no one marveled to observe her cheek so pale, or his brow so troubled, for the echo of that unexplained shriek was still ringing in his ears; and to superstitious minds, to no others, there was an omen in this weird interruption that was anything but reassuring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex alone preserved their usual imperturbability. With smiling faces they greeted their child and shook hands with their new son-in-law. Then as the wonder and dismay about them took speech, and such phrases as "What do you think it was? Did you ever hear anything like it?" began to be whispered about, Mr. Gretorex stepped forward and remarked:

"We have a servant who is subject to fits of nervous excitement. It was her voice you heard." And immediately the contenances of all brightened and the line of friends and acquaintances began to form and congratulations were offered and the scene regained its lost cheerfulness and brilliancy.

Only in two hearts the shadow yet rested, and upon two brows apprehension had set its seal too deeply for a word to drive it away. Dr. Cameron and his bride did not believe in the explanation which had been offered, and to one of them at least the future held terror which made the present ordeal of smiles, bows and mechanical hand shaking a torture which was only made endurable by the fear of rearousing suspicion in the breasts of the guests. And even this thought lost its sustaining power at last, and Dr. Cameron, who was constantly on the watch for signs of weakening on the part of his bride, turned and drew up a chair for her, saying:

"You are overtaxing your strength. Take it easier, my darling."

A smile, extraordinarily sweet, answered this his first attempt at conjugal tenderness, but it soon flitted away, leaving her paler and more hollow-eyed than before.

The Scream.

"I cannot stand this long," she murmured. "I must know what that scream meant. Do you think I could be excused from receiving any more congratulations? I want to go to my room." She paused with an irrepressible shudder; then continued, "I must go to my room if only for a moment. I cannot breathe here."

"There is your mother," he rejoined, surprised and yet touched by her aspect of appeal. "She understands all these matters; let her manage it for you."

And anxious to save his newly made wife all the effort he could, he leaned forward and touching Mrs. Gretorex on the arm, whispered:

"Genevieve is really feeling quite ill. Is there no way of releasing her from all this nonesense? She wants to go to her room."

The haughty mother surveyed her daughter in surprise.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "You were well enough this afternoon."

"I know," responded her daughter with an effort; "but that scream."——

"Pshaw! haven't you heard Margaret cry out before? You are foolish to mind it; everything is all right now."

"I know," was the low reply, "but—and here the young bride made an effort visible to all—— "I cannot be myself till I know that it was Margaret who screamed. Send and see for me."

The mother's lip curled, but she did not refuse her daughter's request. Beckoning a servant to her, she whispered him an order and turned again to her guests. Mrs. Cameron endeavored to do the same, but her smile had become ghastly and she committed more than one gaucherie. At length the servant not returning, she gave up all attempt to sustain her part, and sat literally shivering, her eye on the door by which the servant had disappeared as if upon his reappearance alone her life and reason depended.

Dr. Cameron, who lost nothing of all this, even while endeavoring to cover up her abstraction by renewed attention to the guests crowding around them, was about to suggest the advisability of her following out her first impulse and going to her room, when suddenly her whole bearing changed, and she rose with a hurried apology and hastened toward the door. Her husband followed, but her action was so quick and the throng so great that she escaped him for the moment, and he did not see her again till she appeared on the stairs going rapidly up.

She was moving eagerly and showed no signs of weakness, so he did not hasten, there being more than one of his particular friends in the way, ready with jest or congratulation to detain him. Some few minutes therefore had elapsed before he reached her door. It was closed and he knocked, expecting it to be opened immediately. But though he repeated his knock no answer came from within, and irritated beyond measure by the succession of incomprehensible occurrences, he shook the handle of the door and spoke her name with decision.

It had the desired effect, for in a moment the key was turned in the lock and the door opened just wide enough to show her face. He was startled to perceive that the room behind her was perfectly dark.

A Request.

"I will be out in a moment," she declared and smiled a hurried dismissal.

But he was not going to face the crowd below again, so he did not turn at her bidding, but kept his place, which seeing, she stepped out into the hall and said:

"I am feeling better. If you will give me ten minutes more rest and quiet I think I shall be able to go downstairs again."

Why did not Dr. Cameron feel relieved at this, especially as she was looking better? He could not tell.

"Are you sure," he inquired, "that you are best alone? Shall I not stay with you and take you down?"

But her look trembled with an appeal so urgent, she seemed so anxious for solitude and repose that he had not the heart to urge his new claims upon her. He, therefore, withdrew after a comforting word or two, determined to step into the room which he had occupied before the ceremony and there await her coming. But before he could reach its threshold he was stopped by the servant who had been sent by Mrs. Gretorex to make inquiries about Margaret.

"Oh, sir," inquired this man, "is Mrs. Cameron in her room? I want to tell her about Margaret."

"And what have you to tell?" asked the doctor.

"Nothing, sir, except that Margaret isn't in the house at all. She went out after she got her supper without asking leave of anyone, sir. I suppose she thought no one would miss her. But Mrs Fenton, the housekeeper, sir, sees everything and——"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

The Mistakes of Jennie .:. By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a Southern Girl in the Big City



"How dare you, you beast!"

CHAPTER XXII.

THE new place where Jennie worked was one of those dingy offices you often see and wonder what the inhabitant does to make a living.

The man Jennie worked for did a little of everything from selling worthless mining stock to being an "ambulance chaser"—or commonly known as a shyster lawyer.

Jennie didn't seem to have much work to do and often wondered why the man hired her at all. But after she had been there a few days she began to understand the reason. The man hardly ever took his eyes off her. Even when Jennie would be copying something on the typewriter, if she happened to look up suddenly she found the man always intently staring at her.

Whenever he had anything to explain to her he would lean over her chair a great deal closer than necessary and accidentally—QUITE accidentally—lay his hand on her shoulder. Jennie began to notice these things and would always try to keep the table or a chair between them when he was in the office.

One day he came in and Jennie smelled liquor very strong about him, and before she realized it he had her in his arms trying to kiss her. Jennie struggled with all her might and finally dodged around the table out of his reach. "How dare you—you BEAST!" exclaimed Jennie.

"Tha's a'right," said the man, "the other girls that worked here before didn't mind it when I kissed 'em."

—*HAL COFFMAN.*

(To Be Continued.)

Habits of Speech

CULTURE is the result of the constant choice of everything that makes life beautiful. In manners, habits, thoughts, books, words or conversation the cultivated man or woman aims to choose the best. If one has been negligent in these matters a new start may be made.

It may be a surprise when we realize how very limited is our vocabulary and how we have been satisfied with it. A good vocabulary may be acquired by reading books which are worth reading, as well as by talking with those who express themselves in the speech of educated people. Thought is back of speech, and those who think accurately have a discriminating sense of language and try to use the best word to say what is in their minds.

It is neither pedantic nor is it affected to use well chosen words. It is not desirable to use long, difficult words. The simplest, most direct, most vigorous words are usually convincing. We may choose a descriptive or a beautiful word, expressing ourselves in clear, terse speech without using expletives or exaggerated terms which are weak and without using inappropriate, ordinary language.

The habit of using slang destroys the taste for good English. A slang phrase may seem crisp or condensed, but it is not wit. Usually it is coarse and cheap and may be compared to a counterfeit coin. If we were as anxious to add a descriptive or beautiful word to our vocabulary as to add the latest slang there might be hope for improvement in our speech.

We should be as careful to choose correct words as to be careful in dress. Women give much thought to the selection of becoming dress, yet there are many pretty, well-dressed women who seem unconscious that their attractiveness suffers an eclipse when they speak. The pleasing impression they have made vanishes when the voice is harsh or nasal, when words are clipped, or incorrectly pronounced, or grammatical mistakes are made.

Household Suggestions

A gas range may be kept black by wringing out a sponge (kept solely for the purpose) in warm water and rubbing well with soap, washing the stove while it is warm. If this is done just after the cooking is over, the stove may be kept black and free from grease spots.

When cane-bottomed seats sag, sponge both sides of the cane with hot soapsuds in which a handful of salt has been dissolved, then stand the chair in the open air. Treated like this, the seats will become as firm as when new, shrinking into place.

When rinsing flannels and woolens, it is best to do so in warm, soapy water, as pure warm water makes them hard; also, when hanging curtains out to dry, hang them double as it makes them even and prevents them getting torn so easily.

If you want to patch your window shades, don't sew on the patches. Instead, paste them on with hot starch and press down with a warm iron. They will look neater than if sewn, because the stitches would be apparent, whereas a pasted-on patch is always invisible.



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CHICK EVANS STILL CLINGS TO OLD PUTTERS

By Chick Evans.

IT IS said that the chief obstacle to Jerome Travers' playing in the British championship has been his use of the center-shafted putter, and that he is seriously considering the adoption of a standard club. This remark raises a difficulty that we have all been obliged to consider. For years I have been known as one of the poorest of putters, and nobody has realized the fact more strongly than I. Time after time I have seen opportunity slip away from me on the putting green, that fatal spot where the game is truly won or lost with few exception, one of these very recent, I have been beaten in important matches by the man with the Schenectady putter, and in many of these cases I had beaten my opponent up to the putting green.

Two years ago I came to the conclusion that the center-shafted putter is vastly easier than the accepted club. Naturally since that time I have been sorely tempted to try anything that promised to make me a better putter, but I have stoutly refrained from the use of the center-shafted putter, however, because I feel that the British standard of golf at present is the highest in the world, and if we hope to improve our game we cannot afford to disregard the admonitions of St. Andrew's.

We are all anxious to measure our skill against our British brethren, for only in that way can we know how far we have traveled, and this measurement of skill cannot mean anything unless there is a certain conformity in clubs and rules. Golf was an ancient game before the advent of the center-shafted putter, yet its simplicity of construction makes it probable that it was known and considered before its American adoption.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Association, however, will have none of it, and until St. Andrew's accepts it, no golfer who has the faintest ambition to compete on British courses cares to depend upon the use of the Schenectady.

I have no personal feeling about the center-shafted putter other than this: At the present I accept St. Andrew's definition of a golf club, and therefore can not afford to spend the time practicing with a club not recognized in British tourneys. We have still much to learn from Great Britain.

NASHVILLE-CRACKER GAME MUST BE PLAYED OVER

That justly celebrated forfeited game in Nashville will have to be played over.

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, got a letter this morning from President W. M. Kavanaugh, in which he announced his ruling, that the game should be played off in the coming series.

The dispute arose over a game that the Nashville management requested might be moved from Monday to Sunday, just after Sunday ball began in that town. The Crackers agreed and the game was played. Then Nashville insisted on laying off Monday, while the Crackers appeared and claimed the game by forfeit. The clubs played Tuesday and the Crackers departed Wednesday, the Vols claiming a forfeit that day.

CALLAWAY TO CHATTANOOGA TO SEE JERSEY CITY MAN

Major Frank E. Callaway, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, is going to Chattanooga to-night to meet the president of the Jersey City Club.

"I really don't know what he is after," Major Callaway said this morning. "He wired that he would like very much to see me if I could meet him at Chattanooga."

Major Callaway did not suggest anything that might have attracted the Jersey City magnate's attention. But two things sort of suggest themselves—Joe Agler and Slim Love. Agler was much desired by Jersey City when the Cubs sold him to Atlanta. And the reports of Love's debut undoubtedly have got about the country by this time. It is quite possible the Jersey City president may want to arrange a little deal in ball players.

WOULD TRADE ENTIRE CARDINAL BALL CLUB

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—President Schuyler P. Britton, of the Cardinals, is on the warpath and in an endeavor to strengthen that club to-day declared he would trade every member of the club, except Manager Miller Huggins.

That means that Ed Konetchy, Harry Sallee, Bob Harmon, even Substitute Charley O'Leary and recruits, will be swaped if there is a chance to strengthen the club. Whether any trade will be made is not known, but President Britton announced that negotiations have been opened with the Giants, Reds and other clubs. The tumble into eighth place for the first time in years is too much for President Britton and Manager Huggins.

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KRAZY KAT

Krazy Didn't Know What a Hippordrome Was



White and Whitney Fear No One

Neither Boy Has Been Stopped

By Left Hook.

WHEN Charlie White, the Chicago sensation, steps into the ring with Frankie Whitney on August 13, local fans will have the opportunity of seeing two boys in action who have never been stopped. This record is all the more marvelous when it is taken into consideration that both have been fighting the best scrappers in the game and have never dodged a tough one.

Charlie White started his active ring career January 3, 1908. On that date the Chicago whirlwind met and knocked out Frank Decker in two rounds at Chicago. White was only 17 years old then, as he has been fighting five years. In 1908 White took part in eleven ring battles, winning seven over the knockout route and three by decision. Among those who suffered defeat at his hands were Danny Goodman, Billy O'Keefe, Kid Duffy and Benny Troubles.

* * *

THE Chicago boy was sent up against tougher game in 1909, and despite his youth he came out with flying colors. It was in this year that Charlie was sent against the first of four champions. Abe Attell was White's opponent December 6, and Charlie lost the decision in eight rounds at Memphis. This was the only defeat suffered by the Chicago boy in his second year of ring activity. Among those Charlie disposed of were Frankie Conley, Morris Bloom, Paul Sicora, Earl Denning and Young Dougherty. In all, White won ten battles and lost one.

* * *

THE year 1910 found White under the management of Nate Lewis, the Chicago manager. Nate pushed Charlie to the front at once by sending him against the toughest boxers in the world. Although Charlie was defeated three times in this year, he also gained his first real prominence in the boxing world. White met Joe Mandot twice, losing and winning in ten rounds; fought Ad Wolgast in a six-round draw; defeated Bobby Waugh twice; shaded Abe Attell and won two decisions over Tommy Dixon. Charlie also lost a twenty-round decision to Danny Webster on the Coast.

Lewis kept getting still tougher opponents for White in 1911, and, Charlie, helped by added experience, went through the entire year without a defeat. He got revenge on Joe Mandot by beating the French baker boy in an eight-round go, fought a draw with Johnny Kilbane in twelve rounds, won two decisions over Bobby Waugh, who outweighed him by eight pounds, and triumphed over Boyo Driscoll in an eight-round go at Memphis. White put the latter out of business by breaking two of his ribs.

* * *

In 1912 White secured matches with the best boys in the world. After winning over Battling Schultz, Tommy Dixon, Steve Ketchel and Kid Julian, White was offered a match with Johnny Dundee, who up to that time had 85 victories without a defeat to his credit. The bout took place at New York April 30. Johnny at that time had a match pending at Madison Square Garden with Johnny Kilbane, providing he defeated White.

Dundee never got that match and also suffered the first knockdown of his career, besides losing a few teeth. Charlie gave Dundee the beating of his life fer ten rounds, nearly stopping him in the last session. As a reward the McMahon brothers gave White a match with Owen Moran, which Charlie won in nine rounds. He was next sent against Young Shugrue, Pal Moore and Oscar Williams. White won all these matches.

* * *

This year Charlie is after a knockout record. So far he has had seven fights and has won six over the K. O. route. Joe Thomas, twice, George Meyers and Jake Abel were some of those put away. His only defeat was at the hands of Jack Britton. The bout was stopped in the eighteenth round when the sheriff said the bout was becoming a prize fight. Despite the fact that Britton outweighed Charlie by ten pounds, he never even floored the Chicago boy once during the entire bout.

RINGSIDE NEWS

Promoter Tom McCarey practically set all doubts about the proposed Wolgast-Ritchie fight aside yesterday when he refused to accept the match or hold the stakes. Ritchie accepted this as final, and put the match aside.

* * *

Lou Castro is walking the streets with a broad smile these days. Lou is being congratulated on all sides for landing the White-Whitney mill for Atlanta. A banner house should attend this bout.

* * *

Jimmy Perry will accompany Frank Whitney when the latter leaves Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Atlanta to-day. Perry will be in charge of Whitney while he is training for White. Jimmy will also be in Frank's corner on the night of the fight.

* * *

Kid Young has already started work for his set-to with Charlie Lee on August 13. The pair will clash in one of the ten-round bouts to be staged with the White-Whitney affair. Young is doing his road work in Ponce DeLeon ball park.

* * *

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middleweight, has accepted terms to box Frank Klaus a 12-round engagement at Boston on August 26. These men have been recognized generally as the best of the middleweights during the last year.

* * *

Before Dillon takes on Klaus he will travel to Winnipeg, Man., to fight George Ashe on August 8. The latter is a newcomer in the boxing game.

* * *

Young Jack O'Brien has made a hit with the sports in and around British Columbia, and the clever lad has several engagements ahead. He recently gave Freddie Welsh a tough argument for 12 rounds there.

* * *

Danny Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, is mapping out a busy campaign for his protege. Morgan plans to send Britton against Frankie Burns at Denver on August 12, and against Young Shugrue on September 10. The latter go will be held at New York.

* * *

Johnny Dundee says he will go after a match with Freddie Welsh if he succeeds in defeating Jack White next week. McCarey has promised Dundee to get Welsh for a September date.

* * *

Billy Papke is preparing to re-enter the boxing game. The former middleweight champion has accepted an offer from a Milwaukee promoter to meet Jimmy Clabby in the Brewer City on Labor Day. This will be Papke's first fight since he lost to Klaus in Paris about a year ago.

* * *

Harry Trendall, the St. Louis lightweight, has left for the coast in search of a battle with Leach Cross. Trendall was given an eight-round decision over Leaches before the latter defeated Anderson, and thinks he can repeat the verdict over the twenty-round route.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

HARD TIMES.

It is an ancient green goods man;
He looketh worn and weak,
And when he meekly toucheth me
I pause to hear him speak.

Quoth he: "There was a time when I
Could string the moss-grown hick
Till he was full of ancient bull
And bought a golden brick.

"Time was when I could find a guy
Who was so soft a mark
That I could look him in the eye
And sell him Piedmont Park.

"The days are gone for old-time con,
And all the easy marks
We find to-day are holding sway
In big league baseball parks.

"The big league guys we think are wise
Are solid in the brow,
And bush league gents with common sense
Get all the money now.

"Just lend an ear and you may hear
The big magnate's groans:
'A false alarm from off the farm
For 18,000 bones!'"

Tyrus Cobb, foolish youth, tried to have a roughneck ejected from the park and failed. Ty did not realize if the said roughneck had been ejected, the management would have had to eject his two bits with him.

Kickers will be given great leeway under the new football rules, thus opening a new field of endeavor for John J. Evers.

Clark Griffith avers that his team still has a chance to beat the Athletics. He does not go into details, but he probably looks forward to a railroad wreck or a seismic disturbance in Philadelphia.

It is said that Matty's pitching never resulted in a sore arm, but there is a rumor afloat that it has resulted in several sore batting averages.

When a man slashes himself while trying to shave with a safety razor it would be suicide for him to attempt to eat peas.

Washington fans having bought a loving cup for Walter Johnson, it is said that several American League magnates are preparing to buy him first-class passage (one way) to Nijni Novgorod.

R. BRESNAHAN, HE WEEPS.

R. Bresnahan was weeping.
A sight had met his eye
That set his blood to creeping
And made him heave a sigh.

"It sets my heart repining,"
He said with tear-stained face,
"To see those Cards reclining
In yonder lowly place."

PUNISHED FOR ATTACK ON UMPS AT ROCKFORD

FOND DU LAC., WIS., Aug. 4.—Following a conference of the directors of the "W-I." League here this afternoon President Weeks gave out the following statement:

"We have the assurance of President J. A. Crean, of the Rockford club, that in the future umpires will be protected on the Rockford grounds and that there will be no repetition or possibility of a repetition of the riot of Wednesday. As far as the Oshkosh-Rockford series halted by my orders, those games will simply be stricken off. All talk of giving Rockford any satisfaction on account of their loss is simply bosh. Rockford is getting off pretty well as it is."

Umpire McGloon, the first witness, testified to the extent of the rowdyness on the Rockford field. President John Kluwin, of the Oshkosh team, took part in the examination of witnesses.

The Rockford players are given credit for rallying to the support of the umpire when the mob rushed on the field, but they are held culpable and the real inciters of the riot through their conduct.

FORMER STAR GIVES OPINION OF GOOD SCOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"I never saw a smoother piece of machinery in my life than Walter Johnson in the box," says George Davis, the old-time star infielder of the Chicago and New York clubs.

"I've seen a lot of ball players in my time, and I was in there a good many years myself. I've seen some of the greatest pitchers of the last twenty years, but I've never seen a better working pitcher than Johnson. He is grace itself out there. Never is there a false motion. He delivers the ball with all his great speed without jerking himself, or straining himself in any way. I would give a million dollars if I could find his equal somewhere and send him to Griff.

* * *

"AS a matter of fact, Griff has a good ball club. I stayed three days in Washington and saw those games with the Athletics. Well, the Griffmen didn't win them all, but they showed that they knew how to play ball, all right, and it's only a matter of time when Clark will have his team up there fighting for the pennant.

* * *

"THAT boy Foster at third base, even now after his illness, is one of the best little third basemen I've ever seen. In some ways he reminds me strongly of Norman Elberfeld. When Elberfeld was in his prime, he was one of the greatest in the business, and many of his movements are now being shown by Foster, particularly in tagging the runner at third. At this trick, Kid Elberfeld was a past master, but Foster is just as good.

"Morgan is another good-looking youngster at second base. I played that bag myself a number of years, too, you know, and the way he travels to the bag for throws or ground balls is beautiful. Morgan ought to be one of the best second basemen in the game before he slows up. He seems to know something about playing ball.

* * *

"I TELL you," says Davis, "finding ball players is no easy thing. The scout to-day who grabs every minor leaguer he sees is foolish. I've been looking at bushers a long while, and never before have they looked so bad. A good scout nowadays is one who turns down 90 per cent of the tipped players. Mike Kahoe is a successful scout just for that reason. He doesn't dig up many players in a year, but he saves his club many thousands of dollars every season by failing to recommend a whole lot of dubs who never would make stars in the big show. The Giants and the Yankees are losing a lot of money every year through grabbing at bushers who never make good. Of course, you don't hear much about the failures. Folks always point to Marquard and Tesreau, but you never hear of the lemons. The Yankees paid $7,000 for Paddy Green last year, and he was the worst lemon in years."

ZBYSZKO CLAIMS IT AGAIN.

DULUTH, Aug. 4.—Herman, manager of Stanislous Zbyszko declared here to-day that he would formally claim the world's heavyweight wrestling title for the Pole by September, in the event that Frank Gotch continued to refuse to meet Zbyszko in a finish contest. "We will wrestle winner to take all, and will willingly submit to any conditions that the Iowa farmer will name," said Herman.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT—II.

The Alibi.

THE ALIBI IS WHAT THE law sharps call a right without a benefit. It is also a test of ingenuity and promotes the gayety of nations. For all of these reasons it should be encouraged.

The origin of the Alibi has been mislaid in the dusty flie-room of the past. Even Sam Crane does not recall the first one. From time immemorial the Alibi has been the loser's end of a contest for sporting honor, and so far as history records, Goliath was the only loser who didn't have one. This was undoubtedly due only to the fact that David copped so hard with the first slam that he was never able to talk again, for it is a cinch that somebody had put something in his tea. At the risk of appearing brutal, we are sometimes guilty of wishing that this good old wallop of David's had been handed down to posterity in all its pristine vigor.

In the use of the Alibi, the English excel all others in brilliancy and the Americans in gall. It was an Englishman who alibied the defeat of the polo challengers on the ground that the Americans played polo better than the game was intended to be played. But it was an American who claimed that the whole English royal family and the House of Lords were out to trim the Yankees in the Olympic games. We could quote other local examples, but it is bad form to exult unduly in the prowess of the home talent.

No ordinary sportsman ever enters competition without a well-tried alibi about him. Veterans frequently, through long practice, are able to trust extemporaneous work and thus produce remarkable specimens.

Always remember that if won must be a bad loser, you might as well win credit as a bright liar.

(Get the next article of the heart-rending series without fail. It's a curly wolf: "The Breed of Horses.")

* * *

"I TRIED TO AID CHANCE," declared Mr. Callahan in the matter of the Zeider-Chase deal; which recalls the helpful willingness of the boy who wanted a hatchet to kill the fly on baby's head.

ARMAGEDDON.

Hark from the tombs, a feeble peep—
The dead prepare for war!
The wild news flashes o'er the deep:
"B. Wells meets Gunner Moir."

* * *

THE ENGLISH SPORTSMEN must be fairly desperate when they are planning to send some women golfers over in the hope that they may be able to bring home some valuable silverware.

* * *

AS WE GO TO PRESS THE race for the American Cup seems to be on for next year; but it is fatuous to suppose that the New York Yacht Club has exhausted the side-stepping possibilities in the deed of gift.

* * *

THERE IS ONLY ONE MINOR change in the football playing rules, and this does not affect the regulation governing the right to step on an opponent's mush, one foot at a time.

FITZ GOES TO ST. JOE.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—Catcher Fitzgerald, turned back to Detroit by Chattanooga, has been sent by the Tiger management to St. Joseph, in the Western League.

PIRATES NEED WAGNER.

Hans Wagner's knee is steadily responding to careful treatment and he will soon take his place in the Pirates line-up.

Richards Is Out to Beat Graves

Morty's 'Boat' Good for 90 Per

TEX RICHARDS is after the scalp of one Morty Graves. Said Richards is a motorcycle demon and so is said Graves. Said Graves defeated said Richards last Wednesday night and said Richards is out to avenge said defeat. To-morrow night said riders will clash at the Drome and it is not unlikely that some records will be smashed.

Graves' machine arrived just in time for the races last week. It was able to travel at an 87-mile-an-hour clip then, but to-morrow night Morty save he will be able to get over 90 per out of it.

"I am going to show Atlanta's fans what speed is," Morty says. "If I don't carry off the honor of holding the track record for ten miles, it will not be because I haven't the nerve to try it. I have the machine in condition."

Graves will ride in the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the classic event of the local racing season. He will ride against "Tex" Richards, Swartz, Lewis and Lockner. The men have been training faithfully for the event and are confident of carrying Graves the pace of his career.

There will be two heats to the race with five men in each heat. In the second Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther and McNeil will burn up the splinters. The third heat will be a match race, if necessary, between Glenn and Shields.

Here is the complete program:

First Event.
Motordrome Purse—Three 1-mile qualifying heats: final 2 miles. First heat, Graves, Swartz and Shields.

Second Event.
Second Heat Motordrome Purse—Lockner, Richards, Luther.

Third Event.
Third Heat Motordrome Purse—Renel, McNeil, Lewis, Glenn.

Fourth Event.
Special match race between Glenn and Shields. Distance, 3 miles. Best two heats in three.

Fifth Event.
Final of Motordrome Purse, 2 Miles—First in each trial heat and second man in fastest trial heat.

Sixth Event.
Special match race—Second heat between Glenn and Shields.

Seventh Event.
Atlanta Sweepstakes—Two 1-mile trial heats and 10-mile final. First heat, Graves, Richards, Swartz, Lewis, Lockner.

Eighth Event.
Second Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes—Renel, Shields, Glenn, Luther, McNeil.

Ninth Event.
Third heat, if necessary, match race between Glenn and Shields.

Tenth Event.
Final Heat Atlanta Sweepstakes, 10 Miles—First and second men in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat to start.

MOTHER AND SON TO SWIM; BOTH ENTER MARATHON

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—A mother and her son will be among the score of contestants in the annual swimming marathon of the Missouri Canoe Club on the Missouri River next Wednesday. Mrs. Lydia Bacheller entered her name in the race to-day. Her son, Cary, 21 years old, has had his entry in for several weeks.

Mrs. Bacheller never swam until eight years ago, taking lessons in Lake LaFolla, near San Diego, Cal. That same season she swam across the bay at San Diego in a strong seawise current that overcame many men swimmers in the race.

GERMANS TO RACE HERE.

HAMBURG, GERMANY, Aug. 4.—The three German Sonderklasse yachts which are to take part in the challenge races at Marblehead, Mass., in September, left yesterday on board the Cincinnati.

They are Angela, belonging to the Crown Prince; Serum, owned by Waldemar Tietgens, of Hamburg, and Wittelsbach, owned by Christof Alt, of Berlin. Messrs. Weltzmann, Tietgens and Drewitz, who will sail the boats, will leave with their crews about August 15.

ANDERSON GETS BETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Bud Anderson, the Oregon lightweight who underwent an operation for appendicitis following his recent defeat by Leach Cross, will be ready to box again on Thanksgiving Day, according to his manager, Dick McDonald, who declares that Anderson will be as strong as ever by that time.

JAP BILLIARD STAR ARRIVES.

SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 4.—Ikujan Tamura, champion billiard player of Japan, is here from Yokohama, en route to Chicago and New York to play with Hoppe and others.

Yamada, the young Japanese player who made a tour of the United States last winter, is said to have been beaten by Tamura.

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, Jr.-N. Vice. Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

DAVIS BEATS CHAPPELLE, POP-POP SPEED DEMON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Chug bike" fans were treated to a rare surprise at the Brighton Beach motordrome last night when Charles Davis lowered the colors of Arthur Chappelle, the speed demon, in a championship match at 2 miles. Paul Ohne, winner of the elimination matches, was third.

Davis annexed the title in two straight heats. He captured the first heat in 1:31 2-5, and the second in 1:29 4-5.

ERWIN TO JOIN SUPERBAS.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—Catcher Erwin, of the Dodgers, who broke his left arm in Chicago several weeks ago, has discarded the splints. He says he will be able to resume play some time next month.

DON'T SCRATCH
If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema
Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says:
I suffered fifteen years with tormenting eczema. Had the best doctors, but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful.
Ringworm, ground itch, itching piles and other skin troubles yield as readily. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

DONLIN WOULD BE BIG HELP TO CHANCE'S TEAM

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Something must be done to the Yankees. The low position of the team has caused many fans to lose heart in the team's success, while many others are appealing to Frank Chance to get the boys to working.

What the team needs is pepper. Chance has installed more fire into the squad than any previous leader, but they should have more.

Now, to counteract that falling off of interest and enthusiasm, it is always good business management to reawaken waning interest by affording something new in the baseball lines for the fans to enthuse over and talk about.

And here is my idea of how to go about it:

Imagine Mike Donlin as a Yankee and play him regularly in the outfield.

The Yankees need more than anything else just now some such electric personality as Mike Donlin on the field to inspire them with the good old "pep."

Polo Grounds patrons have been educated to expect some fire, some snap to the games up there, and they resent it if it is not given them.

* * *

MIND you, this is not intended as a reflection on the methods Manager Chance has chosen to adopt. He is the manager and his decision on how to run his team is final, but, nevertheless, more action, more snap among the home players would be welcomed, and to my mind, Mike Donlin affords the Moses in the present dilemma.

Donlin may be thought by many to be a "has been," but he is far from being that in my estimation. He is a fighter, anyhow, and has more real good baseball left in him than nine-tenths of the green youngsters who may be produced as problematical life savers and rescuers of the discouraging conditions.

* * *

MIKE is so constituted physically and mentally that he cannot help putting the fear of defeat into the quaking hearts of the opposing players. He is a bundle of nerves himself, and he forces his fellows to keep up the pace he sets.

The principal thing now is that new interest should be aroused, and surely Mike is the boy who can do that.

I do not know that Donlin would join the Yankees, but knowing his love of the game and desire to keep in it, I have no doubt he could be induced to don the Yankee spangles.

Baseball Summary.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Memphis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mont.	60	42	.588	Chat.	51	49	.510
Mobile	64	46	.582	M'mphis	53	57	.482
Atlanta	55	47	.539	N'ville	44	61	.419
B'ham.	55	49	.529	N. Or.	35	66	.347

Sunday's Results.

Memphis 5-6, New Orleans 1-4.
Nashville 9, Birmingham 2.
Montgomery 6, Mobile 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila....	68	30	.692	Boston.	46	51	.474
C'land.	63	38	.624	Detroit..	42	60	.412
W'ton..	56	42	.571	St. L...	41	64	.390
Chicago	52	51	.505	New Y..	31	63	.330

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct		W.	L.	Pct
New Y..	67	29	.698	B'klyn.	42	50	.457
Phila.	57	35	.620	Boston	41	54	.432
Chicago	51	47	.520	C'nati.	39	62	.386
P'burg..	49	46	.516	Am'cus	14	17	.462

Sunday's Results.

Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 8, Boston 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Charleston at Albany.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbus at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Col'bus	21	12	.636	Ch'ston	17	18	.486
S'v'nah	17	15	.531	J'ville	16	17	.485
Albany	17	17	.500	Macon	12	21	.364

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.
Brunswick at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
T'ville	17	12	.586	V'dosta	15	15	.500
Cordele	17	13	.567	Am'cus	14	17	.453
B'wick	15	15	.500	W'cross	12	18	.400

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

LaGrange at Talladega.
Opelika at Anniston.
Newnan at Gadsden.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct		W.	L.	Pc.
Gadsden	45	33	.577	L'Gr'ge.	37	40	.481
N'wna.	41	36	.532	A'niston	37	42	.463
Opelika	39	39	.500	T'dega.	35	44	.443

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.*

American Association.

Columbus 2, Toledo 0.
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 6.
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 0.
St. Paul 5-6, Kansas City 1-5.

Federal League.

Kansas City 13-1, Pittsburg 4-0.
Indianapolis 13, Cleveland 5.

Texas League.

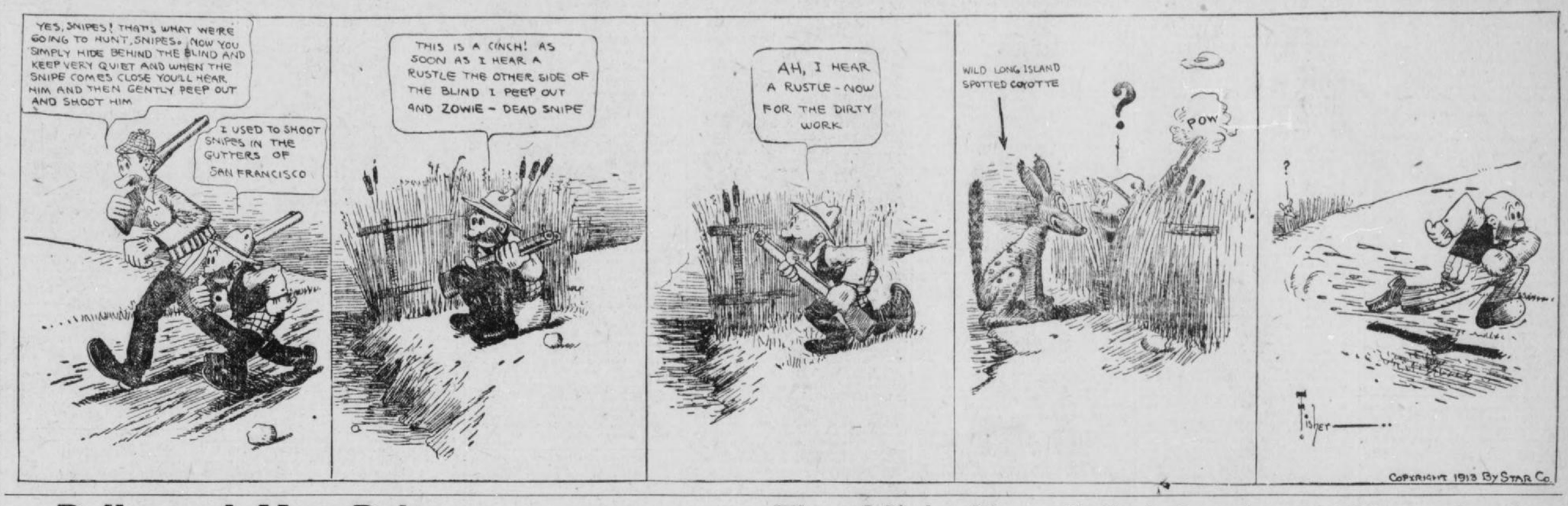
Houston 1, Dallas 0.
San Antonio 6-3, Fort Worth 3-0.
Austin 2-2, Beaumont 0-7.
Waco 5-2, Galveston 0-2.

International League.

Rochester 6, Newark 4.
Providence 5-2, Montreal 2-4.
Others not scheduled.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

The Fact: There Are No Coyotes on Long Island Makes No Difference :: By "Bud" Fisher



Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.



They Might Have Called the Camp "Never Inn"

Hit Trail for a Dozen Road Games

Dent Will Face Lookouts To-day

By O. B. Keeler.

THE Crackers, some scrappier by reason of their recent engagement with the hapless Vols, have hit the Long Trail once more. And if it isn't so long this time, the little jaunt more than makes it up in importance.

As far as can be seen in the course of human events, Bill Smith's chances to fly a third pennant in Atlanta depend mainly on the shape in which his ball club returns to the old town lot August 14.

Approximately a dozen games will be played, making some little allowances for kinks in the weather and for extra double-headers.

* * *

HERE is the schedule of the final road trip:

August 4, 5 and 6-6—Chattanooga.
August 7, 8, 9 and 10—Nashville.
August 11, 12 and 13—Birmingham.

* * *

ONE of the three series ought to be easy money, judging by the performance of the Vols at Ponce DeLeon last week. The others are bound to be tough, particularly the Birmingham engagement. The Barons still are in the chase—and the clubs they encounter from now on are bound to realize it.

* * *

JUDGING by the performance of the Smithmen in the last series, they will be pretty tough picking. Four of the five games were splendidly pitched. In one of them Carl Thompson came apart at the seams before anybody knew what was coming off. In three of the other games the enemy got one run per game. In the other contest, they got two.

The defense was good. And the attack was adequate.

With a fair brand of pitching the present Crackers will win a majority of their remaining games. The attack will not be as savage as it was with Alperman and Bailey in the line-up. Holtz hasn't exhibited any startling slugging ability, and Holland has yet to get started.

* * *

BOTH the new hands, however, have showed marked fielding ability. Holtz starred with a number of fine running catches in the Nashville series and in the last two games Harry Holland was fighting off the Vols in the pinches with all the dash and accuracy of a seasoned leaguer.

AND then there is the other new hand, Slim Love.

Experience has taught us (rather rudely at times) not to pin too much faith in snap judgment of ball players. Particularly is it risky in the case of a pitcher, and more especially if that pitcher is a fork-hander.

* * *

PORT-WHEELERS are uncertain, as a rule. When they are good, they are very, very good—like the little girl with the well-known curl. And when they are bad—well, you remember the celebrated George Edward Waddell.

Incidentally, there is what is said to be a scientific explanation of the southpaw's erratic disposition and performance. He does his work on the left side, and pitching is some wrenching work. The heart is on the left side. Ergo, the system and its nervous connections are continually upset, and you have a G. E. Waddell or a Jim Vaughn.

On the other hand—that is, on the same hand, the other way round—there is that marvel of steadiness and efficiency, Edward G. Plank.

* * *

GETTING back to Bill Smith's phenomenon, it may be remarked that his showing the first time out proves one thing conclusively—he has stuff. Whether he will be able to deliver it consistently is another thing. But the writer will vouch for a fast ball that is a fast ball, a baffling hop on the same, and what will be a very fair change of pace, once he learns not to tip it off.

The String's curve ball didn't appear very useful Saturday. But that needn't bother him. As long as he can lay that fast one up there where he wants it, mixing in a few slow ones to set it off, no ball club in Class A society is going to slaughter him very profusely.

And in the only game he has worked so far, Slim seemed to have the control that compels the batsman to hit at balls he doesn't like—which is the only kind of control worth having.

* * *

MANAGER SMITH is not given to making rosy predictions of what he expects to do to the enemy, especially in the enemy's own backyard. The most he would admit, just before leaving Atlanta, was that Elliott Dent would work in the opening game against the Lookouts.

Still, that sounds pretty hopeful.

CHANCE WILL HOLD ON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, denied emphatically to-day the report from Los Angeles that he would resign as leader of the Yankees at the close of the present season. He stated he was perfectly satisfied with the present outlook for the team and the conditions under which he was working.

RED SOX PURCHASE PITCHER.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Announcement was made to-day of the purchase by the Boston American club of Pitcher [illegible] of the St. Paul team, of the American Association.

PROUGH WILL TAKE ANOTHER TRIP TO MAJORS

WITH Comiskey holding an option on "Wee Willie" Prough, the Chicago White Sox will probably land the wonderful twirler. When the Chicago club placed Mayer on the Birmingham club, the mogul of the White Sox exacted an option on the Birmingham team. As Prough is leading the league, his third trip to the majors is assured.

Although Prough would bring at least $6,000 were he placed on an open market, the Barons will get but $2,500 for his services. In view of the fact that Chicago holds an option on the club, the other major league teams have not bid for Prough.

But four times during the season has the elongated right-hander been beaten by the best talent of the league. The defeats administered came from the unexpected forces. The Pelicans downed Prough twice. His present mate—"Rube" Evans—downed him on May 4, 4 to 1. Brenton was the next victor, with a 3-2 ten-innings triumph on May 30. Sommers scored the third on June 3, with a 6 to 3 victory, while "Pug" Cavet scored the fourth, winning 2 to 1.

* * *

UNHERALDED, Prough captured his sixth straight victory when he defeated the Turtles recently. The winning sequence was begun June 9, when Memphis was beaten 7 to 3. Hogg yielded before Bill's masterful twirling on the Fourth of July, 3-1, while the third straight came when Case was defeated, 10-1, on July 7. Relieving Boyd and tying Harrell prevented the growth of the record, but Prough defeated Bagby on July 25 for the fourth straight.

* * *

CAVET had previously beaten him after he had captured four straight, but Campbell, pitching for Mobile, permitted him to take the fifth when Birmingham won, 5-3. After a sore arm prevented him from taking his regular turn, Pivi trounced the Turtles, 4-2, and registered his sixth straight.

NAPS GET BRENTON IN THREE-CORNERED DEAL

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Manager Cholly Frank, of the local Southern League team, yesterday announced he had obtained from Toledo, of the American Association, Pitcher Stephenson and Outfielder McGlynn, and that Pitcher Brenton, of New Orleans, had been released to Cleveland, in the American League.

JACKIE CLARKE WON TWO BICYCLE RACES

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.—Jackie Clarke, the "Australian Rocket," captured the 10-mile open professional race in easy style from a classy field of cyclists at the velodrome here last night. Paddy Hehir was second and Lloyd Thomas third. The winner's time was 21:28 1-5. Clarke also defeated Alfred Goullet, of Australia, in their 1-mile match race in two straight heats.

Donald McDonald captured his fifth title event this year when he won the mile amateur race, thereby clinching the 1913 title.

Injuries Wreck Big League Clubs

Wagner, Cobb and Others Suffer

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 2.—When the list of accidents and injuries to major league players for this season is tabulated, then probably a record will be registered. Never before, anyway, not for recent years, has there been so many mishaps to the athletes of the diamond.

Only one team has escaped the wave of accidents, and this is the New York Giants. No doubt this probably accounts for the late streak of the N. L. champs which brought them up to the top of the ladder after they were counted out of the running.

All other clubs, though, have been victims of accidents which have taken away their stars for lengthy periods. And this, no doubt, has been quite an important factor in deciding the two major league pennant races.

Here is a list of the important injured athletes:

National League.

Cardinals—Huggins, hit on head by thrown ball, out two weeks; Hauser, injury to knee which practically has kept him out all year; Wingo, broken thumb, out two weeks.

Pittsburg—Gibson, fractured knee, out two months; Wagner, injured knee, out almost all year.

Chicago—Archer, twice suffered broken finger and out for four weeks; Zimmerman, injured foot and out three weeks.

Cincinnati—Tinker, attack of appendicitis and sprained ankle, out three weeks; Hoblitzel, broken ankle, out four weeks; Marsans, sprained ankle, out three weeks.

Philadelphia—Dooin, broken finger, out three weeks; Paskert, typhoid fever, out two weeks; Magee, injured arm, out two weeks.

Brooklyn—Rucker, injured thumb, out two weeks; Catchers Irwin and Miller, broken fingers, out indefinitely.

Boston—Sweeney, injured leg, out two weeks.

New York—Nothing of importance.

American League.

Browns—Stovall, injured hands, out off and on, may not play any more this season; Wallace, broken left hand, will be out four weeks; Johnston, hit on head by pitched ball, out ten days.

Cleveland — Birmingham, broken leg, out two months; Lajoie, charley horse, out ten days; Chapman, injured ankle, out a week.

Detroit—Cobb, spiked twice, at two weeks; Gainer, twisted ankle, out a week.

Chicago—Walsh, sore arm, out three weeks, not with team now in East; Weaver, sore arm, out ten days; Lord, sprained ankle, out ten days.

Philadelphia—Coombs, typhoid fever, out since first of season, has not pitched single game.

Washington—Gandil, sore foot, out a month; Foster, typhoid fever, out two months. Many other minor injuries to players.

Boston—Wood, injury to arm in spring, out two weeks; injury to thumb now, will keep him out two more weeks; Stahl, injured foot, out all year; Bedient, sore arm, out two weeks.

New York—Sweeney, broken finger; out a month.

And while the list could be boosted by a dozen or more, this only shows the important athletes who have been kept out of the game since April.

St. Louis Teams in List.

The two St. Louis teams are in the list, and the Cardinals, by losing Huggins, Hauser and Wingo at different times, have been wrecked completely. Easily the loss of Hauser has been the greatest. O'Leary and Whitted have tried to fill the shoes of Arnold, but without much success.

Then in the spring when Wingo was catching great ball he had the thumb of his right hand broken. Almost at the same time Hildebrand and McLean were injured, and Huggins had to call for Heine Peitz, and get youngsters from the minors.

With the Browns, Stovall's absence is certain to tell. The infielders have ruined Stovall's hands, and before leaving for the East Wednesday he said that he thought he would not play any more this year. Wallace and Johnston are the other victims.

The loss of Jake Stahl, Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient put the Red Sox out of the running. And finally Stahl, when he couldn't play and the champs started to slip, his injury cost him his job.

McGraw Supplied With Subs.

The case of the Nationals almost is the same, and but for being without many of their stars they probably would be right up with the Athletics to-day. Only for a short run has Griffith been able to present his entire team on the field.

Fortunately for the Giants and McGraw, they have escaped the hoodoo. However, the shrewd John J. has supplied himself with extra material, and an injury to any of his infielders or outfielders would not weaken the Giants much. He has Shafer, Grant, McCormack, Cooper and Thorpe ready to step in.

Even the pitching staff is protected, and it would take more than a mishap to Matty or Marquard to stop the Giants, as Fromme, Wiltse and Crandall probably could step in and hold up the Gotham crew.

The Athletics, by developing several young pitchers, have traveled along without Jack Coombs, who has been the only injury. Even the infielders have been in there every day since April 10, which has helped.

But down the list of the other teams all of them have been battered and punctured. The great Tyrus, Lajoie, Wagner, Dooin, Rucker, Archer, Zimmerman, Sweeney, Walsh and many others being the victims.

SOLDIER POLO TEAM SLATED FOR BEATING

THE all-star polo team which will meet the Fort McPherson quartet Wednesday afternoon on the parade grounds at the Fort has been practicing for a week, and are confident that they will defeat the soldier boys.

The team consists of Captain J. O. Seamans, of the Governor's Horse Guard, who played the game in the army and who will lead the team; Albelt Sidney J. Tucker, of Lexington, Va.; E. M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., and Milton Wise, of New York.

Robert F. Maddox will act as timer; Wilmer L. Moore, scorer; James R. Gray and Clark Howell, goal judges, and Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorstoun, referee.

In addition to the game there will be a band concert by the regimental band, and music by the Glee Club of Company M. A tug-of-war on horseback and also wrestling on horseback.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

Another crucial series will start today. The Naps and the Athletics begin the first of four games. Birmingham's men, trailing the leaders six and one-half games, will try to reduce the lead. The last time the Naps visited Quakertown the margin was even less, but the Athletics took three out of four. The Naps, however, are playing better ball than the Athletics at the present time.

* * *

Two doubles, four triples and four circuit clouts and twenty singles, marked the swatfest between the Dodgers and Cubs. The latter bunched theirs at the right time and Brooklyn was on the short side of the score again.

* * *

The Phillies kept up their winning streak, bunching enough hits in the first three innings to grab the opener from St. Louis.

* * *

The Reds took the Bostons into camp. Dickson pitched winning ball until the seventh, when he weakened and Tinker's men romped home.

HANLON VS. HARDY.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 4.—Bud Hanlon and Tommy Hardy, local featherweights, have signed articles for a ten-round boxing contest, to be staged by the club offering the best inducements. The boys will do 128 pounds.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES

Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout $500
Model T Touring Car 550
Model T Town Car 750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

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., 749 M., New York, N. Y.

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, at 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—
24	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	36	New York .... 12:15 am
25	New York.... 5:00 am	39	Columbus .... 5:20 am
12	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati .... 5:40 am
42	Washington .. 5:35 am	32	Port Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport .... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 am
38	New York....11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga .....10:25 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon .....10:40 am	16	Brunswick .... 8:40 am
17	Fort Valley.. 11:40 am	39	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus ....10:50 am	38	New York ....11:01 am
6	Cincinnati ....11:10 am	48	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
29	Columbus ....12:20 pm	8	Macon .....12:20 pm
39	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	26	Columbus ....12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm ..12:40 pm	38	New York .... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	39	Chatt'ga ..... 3:00 pm
9	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	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
5	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	3	Richmond .... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	32	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
26	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley.. 10:40 pm	41	Birmingham.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	11	Shreveport ....11:10 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.

NOTICE—I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward subject to the approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST Church of Christ, Scientist, Cable Hall, North Broad Street. Services, Sunday, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms at 613 the Grand, open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., free to the public. 1-25-8

METHODIST.

ST. MARK—Corner Peachtree and Fifth Streets. A. M. Hughlett, A.M., LL.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 2-15-3

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, IN EQUITY.

Continental and Commercial National Bank vs. Searchlight Gas Company No. 179.

Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a decree entered in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1913, and pursuant to the ancillary decree entered on the ——— day of ——— 1913, in the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, all of the assets of the Searchlight Gas Company in the possession and control of the undersigned, as receiver of said Searchlight Gas Company, except cash in bank, will be sold at public sale at the premises of the Searchlight Gas Company, at Warren, Ohio, at 12 o'clock noon on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1913. Said sale will be made subject to the following terms and conditions, as provided for in said decree and said ancillary decree:

The successful bidder shall pay to the undersigned receiver at the time of such sale the sum of five thousand dollars ($5,000) on account of his bid, in certified check, payable to the order of the undersigned, and the balance shall be paid immediately upon confirmation of the sale by the court, and if the bidder shall fail to make good this bid upon its acceptance by the undersigned, or shall fail to comply with the terms of purchase, then such sum shall be forfeited as a penalty for such failure; such sale shall be subject to confirmation by the court, and if the court shall not confirm the sale for which the deposit has been made, such deposit shall be returned to the bidder, and the court reserves the right to resell the property upon such notice as the court directs.

The purchaser shall be entitled to a conveyance and delivery of the property within ten (10) days after the confirmation of the sale, and a report of the sale shall be made to the court within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale.

A summary of the property and articles to be sold, based upon the last inventory and appraisement of the undersigned, is as follows:

(a) The following described real estate, together with all buildings, improvements, plant and equipment connected therewith, located in the city of Warren, County of Trumbull, and State of Ohio, inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $8,297.70:

Beginning at an iron pin in the easterly property line of the Erie Railroad, Mahoning division, said pin being the northwesterly corner of land of the Warren Board of Trade tract so called; also, said pin being the southerly corner of St. Marys Cemetery; thence north 66 degrees 2½ minutes east eight hundred and forty-seven and two tenths (847.2) feet along southerly boundary of cemetery to an iron gas pipe on the westerly boundary of a forty (40) foot highway, running parallel to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, P., P. and E. division, thence south 6 degrees 26¾ minutes east along said highway, two hundred and twenty-five and five-tenths (225.5) feet to an iron gas pipe; thence south 56 degrees 2½ minutes west seven hundred and sixty-five and nine-tenths (765.9) feet along a line parallel to the northwesterly boundary and two hundred (200) feet therefrom, at right angles to an iron gas pipe in the easterly boundary of said Erie Railroad, Mahoning division; thence north 27 degrees 28½ minutes west along said Erie Railroad property line, two hundred and one and three-tenths (201.3) feet to the place of beginning. Reserving a strip of twenty feet in width along Erie Railroad to be used for highway and switch purposes.

Said parcel containing three and thirty-five one hundredths (3.35) acres of land.

(b) The following described real estate, together with all buildings, improvements, plant and equipment con-

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

LEGAL NOTICES.

nected therewith, located in the City of Canton, County of Norfolk, and State of Massachusetts, inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $7,500:

Beginning at the northwesterly corner of land of Frederick P. Drake at a corner of walls, thence running westerly by land of said Drake, about 269 feet to a stake and land of Sarah J. Conant; thence northerly 36 minutes east by land of said Conant, 266.66 feet to a stake and land of Larra E. Wentworth; thence northeasterly on the wall by land of said Wentworth, about 450 feet to a stake and land of Alanson B. Bullock; thence southerly by land of said Bullock, land of Elizabeth Holway, and land of Jonathan Linfield, about 240 feet to a stake; thence easterly and southerly by land of said Linfield to a stake in the northerly line of Shepard Street; thence southerly across Shepard Street; thence southerly 2 degrees 30 minutes west by land of Herbert T. Seavey, about 450 feet to a stake on the bank of the brook; thence north 83 degrees 30 minutes west on the northerly side of said brook, about 660 feet to the "division dam" 5 chains 14 links to a corner near the center of the brook; thence northerly 2 degrees 30 minutes east by land now or formerly of one Shepard, and crossing Shepard Street, 5 chains 21 links to the end of a wall; thence northerly 5 degrees east by land of said Drake, 2 chains 59 links to the point of beginning, containing seven and one-half acres more or less.

Specially excepting and reserving all rights of the public in said Shepard Street, including all benefits arising by virtue of an agreement for the division of the waters of Massapog Brook, duly recorded in book 182, page 317.

(c) Two certain leasehold interests of lots 4, 5 and 8 in the County of Cook, Illinois, according to the unrecorded plat of Oscar Baur of that tract of land lying north of the west fork of the Chicago River and within the east half of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 35, Township 39, Range 13, lying and being near the intersection of Homan Avenue and Thirty-first Street in the city of Chicago, county aforesaid, together with all rights and interests of The Searchlight Gas Company in and to all buildings and improvements thereon inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $14,460.

(d) Leasehold interest in the premises in the County of Bexar, Texas, described as follows:

Along 60 feet south of the south line of the property known as the Crest Home addition in said property, thence in an easterly direction about 400 feet to a drain or small ditch running diagonally to the property of the Hot Well Development Company, thence in a southwesterly direction along said drain to the San Juan Road aforesaid, thence along said San Juan Road to the place of beginning, together with the buildings and improvements thereon inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $1,100.

(e) The leasehold interest of the premises known and described as the easterly one-half of lot 8 in block 17 of Regent's addition to Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota, together with the interests and rights of The Searchlight Gas Company in and to the buildings and improvements thereon and inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $2,679.02.

(f) The south half of the northwest quarter of Section 12, Township 146, north of Range 38, west of the principal meridians and situated in the County of Clearwater, State of Minnesota, and inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $1,386.10.

(g) Entire stock of tanks for automobiles, motorcycles and welding purposes, inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $6,341.30.

(h) Entire stock of accessories, consisting chiefly of bands, connections, valves, gauges, etc., inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $31,495.37.

(i) Furniture and fixtures, located at the various places hereinafter described, inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $8,290.05.

(j) Entire plant and equipment, consisting of tools, implements, machinery, etc., inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $30,461.47.

(k) One automobile, located at Chicago, Illinois, inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $1,112.

(l) Eleven motor trucks, inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $7,607.56.

(m) Accounts receivable for sales actually made, inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $88,306.14.

(n) Accounts receivable for material on consignment, inventoried as of June 1, 1913, at $43,715.79.

(o) All of the above described property is located at Warren, Ohio; Chicago, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana; Detroit, Michigan; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Clearwater, Minnesota; Portland, Oregon; Cleveland, Ohio; New York city, New York; Syracuse, New York; Buffalo, New York; Kansas City, Missouri; Dallas, Texas; San Antonio, Texas; Atlanta, Georgia; Jacksonville, Florida; Toronto, Canada; Boston, Massachusetts; Canton, Massachusetts, and Camden, New Jersey.

Any changes in the amount of tanks, merchandise, accessories or other material, or in the amount of the accounts receivable, from the above inventory, will be announced at the date of the sale, and in the settlement between the successful bidder and the undersigned, receiver, the successful bidder shall be required to pay an additional sum for the face of any additional accounts and notes, and, likewise, if the merchandise, accessories or material or the accounts receivable, or notes on hand at the time of the settlement, are less than the amount thereof announced at the sale, the purchaser shall be entitled to a credit on final settlement equal to the diminished amount of such notes or accounts receivable, and equal to the price at which such merchandise may then be carried on the books of the receiver.

A detailed inventory of all of the above named assets, both real and personal, and of the amount thereof located at each of the above-named places, and a copy of the decree authorizing this sale, above referred to, may be seen at the offices of the undersigned receiver, at room 1016, Karpen Building, Chicago, Illinois.

For a more particular description of the property to be sold, and the terms and conditions of the sale, reference is hereby made to the decree entered by the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio, in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of June, 1913.

HORACE B. PEARSON,
Receiver Searchlight Gas Company,
Karpen Building, Chicago, Illinois.
CALFEE & FOGG, Williamson Building, Cleveland, Ohio;
ROBERT C. & PHILIP H. ALSTON, Atlanta, Ga., Attorneys for Receiver. 7-12-1

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—One solid white English bull dog. Answers to the name of Nick. Reward. Call Atlanta phone 706.

LOST—Saturday morning early downtown, four keys and shoe buttoner, on key ring. Return to 365 Candler Building.

THE party that phoned Mrs. J. W. May over phone No. Ivy 3741-L, 29 E. Harris st., will please be so good as to return big hand satchel and receive liberal reward.

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.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-23

PERSONAL.

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

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

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, 215 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg. 25-22-7

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

IF MRS. J. D. HALL will send her address; have important communication. Address Box 313, care Georgian.

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

MOVED TO 130½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-14

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper to take care of books and collect for small firm. Call C. C. Downs, 29½ Marietta street.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors for exceptional proposition, city or road; new patent. 94½ Whitehall street. Room 9.

BRIGHT BOY, not above 18, to learn dental supply business. Salary small to begin, but advancement and permanent position to one who will apply himself. Address in own handwriting with references. Southern Branch, care Georgian.

WANTED—Hustler with $50 to help me with biggest money-maker North and West. No canvassing. Legitimate. Big profits, care Georgian.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade; best trade in existence for poor man; machinery can't kill it; our graduates greatly in demand; top wages in the profession; few weeks completes; tools given; catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

EXPERT white gardener, German preferred, to take charge of place near Buckhead, about fifty 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.

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.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell St.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

COLORED MAN for cook; small family; good wages; room on lot; reliable, good cook; none other need apply; references. Mrs. Stockbridge, Ormewood Park, Soldiers' Home car.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 565, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Bldg.

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.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at Marietta Street, 24. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

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

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey Streets. 114-27-7

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

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with experience. Answer in own handwriting. Eiseman Bros., Inc.)

COLORED woman to do general housework. Apply 357 Pulliam St.

WANTED—A good cook, recommendation required. 707 Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 437.

A YOUNG LADY, over 21 years of age, desiring to go as saleslady and learn the real estate business, see Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—At once a first-class nurse. 523 Spring street.

WANTED—An experienced nurse; references required. 779 Piedmont avenue. Call Ivy 59.

WANTED—First-class cook. 16 East Baker St.

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.

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 $90 a month. Call or write School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free. 2-29-41

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. A Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue. 6-15-18

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—A janitor and a cook at 31 West North avenue.

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

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—Private pupils in shorthand and typewriting. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENT WANTED to sell suburban houses and lots on small payments. Good commission. John Carey, Germania Savings Bank, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN. Must be a hustler and furnish satisfactory references. State age and experience. Address H. C. S., care Georgian

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are writing us every day for teachers. For particulars address Hall Teachers' Agency, Department G, Macon, Ga. Don't wait.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our line of polishes to the grocery trade. Send stamp for particulars. Heroux Mfg. Co. 199 Short St., Attleboro, Mass. 6-1-8

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 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. 123-26-13

SALESMEN—Carry our catalogue showing first-class line of tanks, 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 to farmers; an 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 for 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 3, 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

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 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

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

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 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

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

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

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 590, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

COLORED girl wants position as maid at once; can give good reference. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer. Box 142, care Georgian.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

EXPERIENCED, refined, capable lady desires position out of town as fitter and manager of ladies' best satisfaction. Box 613, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by refined, educated, middle-aged lady. Three years experience with physician. Or would keep house for widower, where culture and refinement would be appreciated. Address Mrs. M. C. L., Box 467, care Georgian.

EXPERT stenographer. Home work only. Take dictation in your office. Box 842, care Georgian.

PLACE as housekeeper for widower by an unincumbered widow. Address Housekeeper, 19 East Mitchell.

COLORED woman hairdresser, manicurist and masseuse wants to travel with lady as maid. Write C. M., No. 277 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHER wants position; young lady, State Normal School graduate, one year's experience in teaching; references. Address Teacher, 36 Avalon Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

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. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Can advance 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. 8-16-26

MISCELLANEOUS.

EVERYBODY is doing it! Doing what? Drinking the new drink, 7. G. & B. Soda Company, 95 Marietta street; two minutes from Five Points.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Circassian walnut finish six-foot wall cases, with glass sliding doors and sides; suitable for wearing apparel. Also triple French plate mirror to match. 25 per cent. Automobile Supply Company, 236 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 3590.

USE McAndrews' Pride Coffee. It will suit you. Phone Ivy 7217.

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale cheap. Call Ivy 1669-L.

FOR SALE—$15 oil stove, $10. Saturday only. 45 South Forsyth street.

ONE 3-horsepower gasoline engine, one 8-horsepower kerosene engine, one Prest-o-lite welder, one 100-account McCaskey cabinet. Box 166, Marietta, Ga.

BRAND-NEW quartered oak roll-top desk for sale at a bargain. Call or Atlanta phone 1102. 66 Gilmer street.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording attachments; about 200 records; a real cash bargain. Phone Mr. Smoots, Ivy 4324.

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters, gas stove, good condition, cheap; name your price. 500 Courtland. Ivy 3156-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new electric 16-inch fan; used 30 days; cost $18; will sell for $12. Apply 7½ West Alabama street.

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.

FOR SALE—At low price, several 55-gallon metal tanks. H. C. Fairman, care The Nunnally Company, 55 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Ga.

10 WOOLEN 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 7423.

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.

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.

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.

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. 77½ Whitehall. 7-21-13

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

FURNITURE—I BUY AND SELL CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER, 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE MAIN 1421. 6-20-28

MOVED to 130½ Peachtree street, opposite Candler Bldg. Tom Weaver, Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-16

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

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—Thor motorcycle cheap. Apply George Waddington, 23½ West Mitchell street.

FULLY equipped 1913 model Excelsior; cash or terms. Apply 95 Marietta st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

YOUNG MAN, single, desires position as bookkeeper; six years experience. Can furnish best of references. P. O. Box 597, Atlanta.

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.

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USE McAndrews' Pride Coffee. It will suit you. Phone Ivy 7217.

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale cheap. Call Ivy 1669-L.

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BRAND-NEW quartered oak roll-top desk for sale at a bargain. Call or Atlanta phone 1102. 66 Gilmer street.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison standard, with horn; four-minute and recording att

ROOMS AND BOARD.

NICE ROOMS and table board; homelike; all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue. Main 1588-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, also one unfurnished room; newly papered; reasonable rates. 291 East Hunter.

ROOM and board at resonable rates. Apply 62 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, close in, very reasonable; prefer young men. Apply 270 Houston street. Ivy 6654.

ONE furnished room, with or without board; private family; steam heat. Ivy 7467.

516 WEST PEACHTREE.

BOARD, with morning and evening meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 2719-L.

TWO delightful rooms with board; private home; Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms for gentlemen; also garage. Apply 280 Ivy street.

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.

FURNISHED room and board to young man in private family. 263 West Peachtree. Bell Phone Ivy 3534-J.

TWO connecting rooms on second floor. 101 Capitol Ave. Main 2484-J.

382 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. 7-24-28

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. 7-15-37

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

BOARD WANTED.

YOUNG MAN with references wishes room and board with private family; North Side preferred. State particulars, Box 794, care Georgian.

WANTED—By business woman room and board on South Side; state full particulars when replying. Address Z. F. Box 860, care Georgian.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. $6 Capitol avenue.

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.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; nice location. 58 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 East Harris street. Phone Ivy 6349-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for rent, also one single room. Main 3722-L.

WANTED—Roommate for nicely furnished room; close in; refined young man; no cigarette smokers. Atlanta 5701-M.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in; reasonable rates. Apply 226 East Fair street.

ONE nicely screened, furnished cool room; all conveniences. Gentlemen only. 238 East Fair.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. Main 2958-L. 223 Capitol avenue.

THREE housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; private bath. Call M. 5227. Mr. Berry.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, with or without meals; use of adjoining bath room; on the car line. In College Park. East Point 241-L.

PRIVATE BATH, electric lights, furnace heat. Gentlemen. 101 Peachtree place. Ivy 4468-J.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, large, well located rooms, close in; rates very reasonable. Apply 64 East Harris street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, cool and shady front room for gentlemen only. Apply 63 East Harris street. 7-22-8

NICE ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; also nice rooms for young men; conveniences. 422 Whitehall.

LARGE, cool front rooms, furnished, one adjoining bath; close in; cheap. 216 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; references exchanged; $3 per week. 388 Peachtree.

TWO nicely furnished, cool rooms; reasonable; walking distance. 235 South Pryor St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; rates reasonable; close in. Phone Main 5088-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ROOMS for rent. Trained nurse; other nurses in house. Phone Ivy 3281.

ONE nice large front room for rent. Apply 445 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; North Side. Ivy 2508-J.

A LARGE bright cool room for gentleman; next to bath; all conveniences; near in. Ivy 5202-L.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, to parties without children; splendid location; private family; one block of Grant Park; good car service. 428 E. Georgia.

ONE nicely furnished room; private family; walking distance of city. Apply 86 Williams.

TWO nice front rooms, in good location; rates reasonable. Apply 191 E. Pine street.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room, with dressing room and porch connecting, for gentleman. Apply 247 East Pine street or call Ivy 3625-J.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen. Private home, with all conveniences. Close in. 49 Brotherton street. No children. Atlanta phone 3424.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. 45 East Cain street.

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 3835.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.	FOR RENT.	
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.	5-r. h., 347	East Georgia avenue $20.00
	5-r. h.,	Vaughn street 15.00
	5-r. h., 88	Foundry street 10.00
	5-r. h.,	Harrison road, Hapeville. 11.00
	5-r. h., 826	Marietta 25.00
	5-r. h., 125	Bryan 22.50
	5-r. h., 19	E. Washington, East Point 8.00
	5-r. h., 249	Clifton 15.00
	5-r. h., 227	Ira 10.00
	5-r. h., 58	Albemarle 15.00
	5-r. h., 18	Brooks avenue 22.50
	5-r. h., 389	Ormond 22.50
	5-r. h., 120	Broyles street 18.00
	5-r. h., 15	East Ponce DeLeon avenue, Decatur 22.50
	5-r. h., 291	Ashby 13.10
	5-r. h.,	Boulevard DeKalb 12.50
	5-r. h., 21	Lena 12.50
	5-r. h., 44	Norwood 15.00
	5-r. h., 41	Orleans street 18.10
	5-r. h.,	McPherson avenue 12.50
	5-r. h., 488	Houston 9.60
	5-r. h., 96	Lovejoy 8.60
	5-r. h., 94	Berean 8.60

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.

WE NEED MORE HOUSES TO RENT.

WHILE we have a goodly number of houses on our list to rent, we are unable to supply the demand. If you have a house that is vacant or is going to be vacant, list it with us. We will rent it for you. We have a big advantage over our competitors, for the fact that we move tenants free. We get the first chance with almost every one looking for a house.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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.

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; must 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.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

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.

ONE furnished room for rent. 307 Rawson; all conveniences. Call Atlanta 1668.

THREE connecting upstairs rooms; two light housekeeping downstairs rooms, also furnished rooms. 201 South Forsyth.

TWO connecting rooms for housekeeping; nice location. 58 W. Peachtree.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

THREE furnished rooms; cool and in good location; one hundred feet from Peachtree St. 17 East Cain St.

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 3119. 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. 7-27-66

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; sink and kitchen. Call M. 2793-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. 7-22-5

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 1760.

6-22-5

THE PICKWICK.

New, Ten Story and Fireproof.

Cool outside rooms with connecting bath.

Convenient shower baths on each floor.

37 Fairlie Street, next Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

IN WEST END, two rooms and kitchenette, sink, electric lights, telephone; partly furnished if desired. West 302-J.

FOR RENT—Four nice, large, connected, unfurnished rooms, separate entrance; private bath; best location on South Side. Main 2970-J.

THREE upstairs rooms, Druid Hills; gas stove, sink. No children. References. Ray, general delivery.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Atlanta 2717. 406 East Fair.

DRUID HILLS SECTION, four rooms and bath; yard, garden, figs, cherries, peaches, grapes, poultry house and run. Ivy 3568-J.

ENTIRE first floor of four rooms to couple; walking distance; reasonable. 281 Central Ave.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms; also one unfurnished front room; close in and reasonable. 171 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette; desirable location for couple. 737 Spring street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished for couple or gentlemen; close in. 108 E. Ellis.

SEVERAL nicely furnished, also unfurnished, rooms for rent. Apply 159 Central Avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, gas stove, electric lights, use of phone. Ivy 3777-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

ONE nice suite of rooms or one large room can be had at very reasonable rates. Apply 183 Ivy street or phone Ivy 6575.

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 5133. 7-27-23

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

WASHINGTON ST., five rooms, second floor, modern; veranda, stables, garage, electricity. Phone Main 4091-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.

FOR RENT—Mendenhall Apartment, 521-523 Peachtree. Five-room apartment, second floor. Delivery September 1. Apply to V. H. Kriegshaber, 330 Candler Building. Ivy 871.

FOUR ROOMS and reception hall; all modern conveniences; close in; porch. 251 Central Ave.

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.

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—By owner, September 1, one six, one seven and one eight-room houses; furnace heated; hardwood floors in main rooms; nice mantels; tile porches, screen porches; in splendid neighborhood, between the Peachtrees. Call or phone Ivy 80; residence phone 2155.

ONE six-room bungalow, four rooms furnished, in Inman Park. Call at once Atlanta 3646. 99 Trinity Ave.

BALANCE of lease for month, $15. Call 6 to 8 p. m. 49 Washington; apartment 9.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch. 105 Green avenue. Phone Ivy 6888-J.

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—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 SALE OR RENT—New bungalow on half-acre lot, with beautiful shade; will make terms to suit; furnished or unfurnished. 15 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

WE HAVE a desirable warehouse, cement floor, high ceiling, in the heart of the city; railroad sidetrack; can store several carloads of merchandise for a few months. Write X., care Georgian.

OFFICES 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.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Inman Park section preferred. A. B. C., Box 402, care Georgian.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Four housekeeping rooms by couple August 15 or September 1; must be good neighborhood and reasonable. Phone Ivy 1580-L.

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

HOME—SUNSET AVE.
(Near Simpson St.)
HOUSE—Five rooms; gas, bath, street improvements; good condition; easy terms; price $2,350. Make offer.
THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Mgr.,
12 "Real Estate Row."

We Will Sell Before the Courthouse Door

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, NEXT
for the Administrators of the D. Gussi Estate
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PROPERTY

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF E. FAIR AND FRASER STREETS, fronting 67.10 FEET ON FAIR STREET AND 90 FEET ON FRASER STREET, with THREE HOUSES AND ONE STORE on said property.

This is very close-in property; within the half-mile circle, and is ripe now for business purposes. Remember, IT'S A CORNER. Terms: Half cash, balance in one and two years, at 7 per cent.

BE ON HAND AT THE SALE.

GREENE REALTY CO. Agents.

SMITH & EWING

130 PEACHTREE ST. (Cor. James).

FOUNDRY STREET

NO. 92 FOUNDRY STREET, between Elliott and Mangum streets, lot 40x90, 6-room brick tenement, rented for $17.50 per month, and close to Terminal station. $3,000 on terms will secure it. Getting closer in EVERY DAY.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—To lease in neighborhood Georgian Terrace, modern home, five bedrooms. Permanent. P. O. Box 28.

FOUR or five rooms with front porch by couple; no children. Address K. L. C., Box 861, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or 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.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six-room steam-heated apartment, close in, by September 1. Address Apartment, Box 860, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES. WANTED.

TO LEASE, from owner, nine-room house, on or near Peachtrees. Phone Ivy 3707-J.

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 Itland, Ga.

GARGAGES FOR RENT.

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.

FOR RENT—Large garage with electric lights, $10 per month. 263 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.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 320 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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FURNISHED HOTEL for sale; 46 rooms, eight with bath; sample rooms; good patronage; five railroads; owner changing business. Trading Company, Box 232, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Party to invest $500 in small factory now paying; well established. Answer Factory, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount; fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for $5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Splendid boarding house proposition; will sell cheap. Address L. M., care Georgian.

Notice to Business Men.

LUNCH 25c. Ponciana, 24 East Ellis. 7-23-8

MOVED TO 126½ Peachtree St., opposite Candler Bldg., Tom Weaver, Tailor, established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing. 7-16-15

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—$1,800 loan for five years at 7 per cent, on improved property, valued $4,500. Call Decatur 224. J. H. Phillips.

WANTED—By a widow, $50 for sixty days. Glit-edge security. With good interest. Box 198, care Georgian.

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.
2-11-56

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence in best section. All conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. Apply owner, 708 Candler Building.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW, new, stone front, hardwood floors, tile bath. Call owner, Ivy 7799-J.

REAL EST FOR SALE.. .. .. — — LOT on Briar Cliff Road; fronts Druid Hills; 100 feet front. About 250 feet back. This is prettiest lot in Atlanta. Water in front. If you have $850 for cash payment, will sell you a bargain. Address R. W., 705 Temple Court, or call Ivy 1473-J at night.

TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS, $1.50 to $5 acre; one-fortieth down, balance forty years. Information and Texas map free. Journal Publishing Company, Houston, Tex.

ACCOUNT CHANGE in business

I will sell my home in Druid Hill section at less than it cost me. Location ideal, lot 185 deep, fine garden, chicken runs and back yard. House has hardwood floors in three rooms, is screened throughout, including back porch. Tile bathroom between the bed rooms. Exposed beam ceiling, sliding doors, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Modern in every respect. If you want up-to-date home at sacrifice price and reasonable terms, see me at once or call M. 2059. V. H., Box 49, care Georgian.

BIG BARGAIN.
A HOME FOR $2,550.

WE HAVE two pretty five-room cottages, on Hale street, Inman Park. These are complete little homes and are well built. Can sell them for $2,550 each, on terms of $250 cash and $20 per month. This is $500 under value. You can buy a big bargain if you come quick. W. A. Baker & Co., A. L. Anderson, Joe D. Skinner, 1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 613.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ainsley Park," care Georgian.

Special Inducements on

THREE six-room North Side homes for a few days. See me at once. D. C. Smith, 901 Empire Building. Phone Main 2059.

$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 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 119 Capitol Avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

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. Address Owner, 15 Jefferson place Decatur, Ga.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—To buy for investment, direct from owner, real estate. Good cash payment. Address Quick, Box 332, care Georgian.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published by The Georgian Company
20 East Alabama Street Atlanta Georgia

Entered at Atlanta postoffice as second-class matter.

Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

One year....mail, postage prepaid	$5.00
Six months....mail, postage prepaid	2.50
Three months....mail, postage prepaid	1.25
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Delivered by carrier, one year	$5.20
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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.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Legislators Inspect Home of E. P. Ansley

Looking for Governor's Mansion Site. Druid Hills Property Brings $11,000 Cash—Other Notes.

That members of the State Legislature have been quietly inspecting prospective sites for the new Governor's Mansion became known Saturday. A small delegation has been out several times to look over the fine residence of Edwin P. Ansley in Ansley Park, it is said, and have sought to get a proposition from Mr. Ansley.

While Mr. Ansley's position in the matter has not been learned, close friends declare that he will sell. His lot is one of the highest in Ansley Park, with a commanding view of the surrounding country. It contains six or eight acres and about 1,000 feet of frontage on two streets. The house is two stories and built of stone quarried in the park.

The delegation is said to have looked over W. F. Winecoff's marble house in Ansley Park. This was offered to the Legislature two years ago. Mr. Winecoff wanted an appraisal board to determine the value of the place and agreed to sell at that price.

The A. G. Rhodes stone house at the foot of Peachtree circle on Peachtree also came in for casual inspection. This was likewise offered, among other houses, in 1911.

Druid Hills Cash Sale.

Mrs. Alice A. Whitman has sold to Mrs. E. H. Cantrell a 120 by 230 foot lot and brick bungalow on the south side of Fairview road, near Moreland avenue, for $11,000 cash, or at the rate of nearly $92 a front foot, including the value of the improvements. The transaction was handled through the Forrest & George Adair Real Estate Agency.

Warranty Deed for $30,000.

John W. Alexander has conveyed to J. N. Hirsch the northwest corner of Peters street and Hills avenue for $30,000. The deal was made Friday and warranty deed was placed on record.

Application for Building.

J. B. Thompson applied Saturday to Building Inspector Ed R. Hays for a permit to erect a two-story business building on the east side of Fairlie street, between Poplar and Luckie streets, to cost $7,500. Mr. Thompson already had been given a permit to erect similar stores on the north side of Poplar street, in the same block. The stores are to the north of the Postoffice Building. Mr. Thompson's lots adjoin in the back, but the corner between them is under different ownership.

Mansion Question Agitated.

The question of disposing of the Governor's Mansion at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Cain streets is still engaging the attention of the legislators. The Committee on Public Property is practically unanimous in favor of building a handsome new mansion and selling the old one, and is expected to draft a resolution embodying features of resolutions offered by Senators Watts, Turner and Peyton.

Remodeling Decatur Depot.

The Georgia Railroad is busy making repairs on its depot at Decatur, and there are other evidences of activity in this thriving suburb of Atlanta. Mrs. H. E. Goddard, owner, and W. A. Ozmer, contractor, are erecting a building to be occupied by the Johnson Hardware Company, a firm which will move from Conyers to Decatur. There are other improvements in progress, announcement of which has already been made.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$10 and Exchange of Property—Leone E. and Lynnette F. Smith to Mrs. Ada F. Noyes, one-half interest in lot 50 by 168 feet, north side Baker street, 100 feet east of Williams street. July 31.

$550—H. Shannon and J. W. Murdock to Miss Lynnette Smith, No. 42 Curran street, 23 by 100 feet. July 31.

$10 and Exchange of Property—Mrs. Ada F. Noyes to Leone E. and Lynnette F. Smith, lot 55 by 118 feet, north side Auburn avenue, 16 feet east of Hilliard street, one-third interest. July 31.

$4,000—W. E. Talley to Sam A. Ozburn, lot 50 by 136 feet, southwest corner St. Charles and Lakeview avenues. August 1.

$2,000—Milton N. Armstrong to Edward M. Durant, lot 70 by 249 feet, at northwest corner of said Edward M. Durant's property, 467 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue and 400 feet east of Bedford place. May 28.

$3,000—Peters Land Company to Mrs. Lillian S. Harris et al., lot 50 by 150 feet, west side Penn avenue, 100 feet north of Fourth street. August 1.

$900—Thorpe Bros. to R. S. Fisk, lots 25 and 26 of Lynnhurst subdivision, land lot 148, Seventeenth District. July 21.

$1 and Other Considerations—J. N. Landers et al. to M. M. Anderson, lot 51 by 175 feet, north side Battle Hill avenue, 255 feet east of Matthewson street. August 1.

$155—W. C. Harper to J. N. Landers et al., same property, one-half interest. April 1.

$155—Mrs. Sarah I. Weathers to same, one-half interest in same property. July.

$4,500—Henry Hillyer to William Hurd Hillyer, lot 75 by 295 feet, north side the Prado, being lot 8, block 15, Ansley Park. June 27.

$2,000—Annie E. Roddey to J. A. Allen, lot 43 by 110 feet, west side Crew street, 157 feet north of Ormond street. June 2, 1909.

$2,427—Mary Campbell et al. to Society of African Missions of Georgia, lot 66 by 159 feet, east side of North Boulevard, 40 feet south of Auburn avenue. June 23, 1913.

$360—T. C. Holmes et al. to T. E. Minhinnett, lot 50 by 193 feet, east side Texie street, 226 feet north of Peachtree avenue. July 22, 1913.

$720—Frank C. Owens to E. Rivers, lot 70 by 227 feet, north side Lakeview avenue, 70 feet west of East Boulevard. August 1, 1913.

$600—Same to same, lot 145 by 245 feet, north side Lakeview avenue, 337 feet west of East Boulevard. August 1, 1913.

$800—G. C. Burckel to Warren O'Neal, lot 50 by 100 feet, west side McDaniel street, 65 feet south of Burchel street. July 22, 1913.

$30,000—John W. Alexander to J. N. Hirsch, lot 92 by 424 feet, northwest corner Peters street and Hills avenue. August 1, 1913.

$4,500—William Owens and M. L. Thrower to Joseph R. Cothran, No. 138 East Merritts avenue, lot 40 by 95 feet. 1913.

$155—Mrs. Sarah I. Weathers to J. N. Landers et al. one-half interest in lot 51 by 175 feet, north side Battle Hill avenue, 306 feet east of Mathewson street. July.

$155—W. C. Harper to same, one-interest in same property. April 1, 1913.

$3,300—Mrs. Sallie M. Ross to Miss Ela O. Booth, No. 385 St. Charles avenue, lot 50 by 200 feet. July 16, 1912.

Love and Affection—Mrs. Ella Booth Dillin to H. W. Dillin, same property. July 30, 1913.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$1—C. A. Lavender to John M. Hill, lot 62 by 78 feet, northwest corner of East Harris and Courtland streets. July 16, 1912.

$1—Mrs. M. E. Brem to same, same property. August 6, 1912.

$3,800—Louis Gholstin to Mrs. Lena S. Huntley, 96 acres in land lot 73, Seventeenth District, adjoining Waits, Abernathy, etc. August 1.

Loan Deeds.

$150—Mrs. L. A. Harper to Mrs. Annie N. Towery, lot 50 by 139 feet, north side of Chattahoochee avenue, 50 feet east of Alverne avenue. August 1.

$10,000—William Hurd Hillyer to Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, lots 8 and 9, block 15, Ansley Park, 150 by 295 feet, north side of the Prado. July 28.

$1,000—W. L. Corley to Sarah E. and Lillian J. Dahm, No. 253 Highland avenue, 66 by 200 feet. July 30.

$1,200—Marcellus M. Anderson to Miss Sally S. Fulton, No. 33 Battle Hill avenue, 51 by 175 feet. August 1.

$2,500—Keystone Investment Company to Mrs. Louise K. Ward, lot 50 by 120 feet, west side of Vedado Way, being lot 12, block C, of Vedado. August 1.

$1,173—Sam A. Ozburn to W. E. Talley, lot 50 by 136 feet, southwest corner of St. Charles and Lakeview avenues. August 1.

$2,000—Sam A. Ozburn to E. T. Morris, lot 50 by 136 feet, southwest corner of St. Charles and Lakeview avenues. August 1.

$500—Thomas J. Wesley to James I. Greer, lot 43 by 76 feet, northwest corner of Oliver and Weston streets. August 1.

$2,000—Mrs. Ella E. Bacheller to Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, lot 53 by 195 feet, east side of Piedmont avenue, 252 feet south of Fifth street. August 1.

$1,250—J. N. Landers and Anderson Bros. Company to Charles and David Stern, lot 51 by 175 feet, north side of Battle Hill avenue, 306 feet east of Mathewson street. July 30.

$100—Nancy Lamar to Wilson T. Lamar, lot 87 by 142 feet, on an alley in rear of Smith street, being lot 4 of Lamar property, land lot 119, Fourteenth District. July 26.

Trust Deeds.

$1 and Other Considerations—Georgia Land and Loan Company to Trust Company of Georgia, as trustee, lot 100 by 150 feet, south side Highland view, 226 feet east of Barnett street; also lot 100 by 150 feet, south side Highland view, 126 feet east of Barnett street. June 20.

$1 and Other Considerations—Same to same, lot 54 by 160 feet, east side Spring street, 160 feet south of Linden street, No. 381 Spring street. April 1.

$1 and Other Considerations—Same to same, lots 9, 12 and 27, block 1, of Highland View subdivision of Atlanta Development Company property; also lot 50 by 174 feet on Greenwood avenue; also land in Campbell and Worth Counties, Georgia. March 1.

$1 and Other Considerations—Same to same, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side St. Charles avenue, 50

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3,1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Mr. Bryan Says He Can Not Live on $12,000 a Year.

What Did He Do When He Had Less Than $1,200 a Year? He Didn't DIE.

(Copyright, 1913.)

If Mr. Bryan, while holding public office, chooses to make speeches, that is his business.

Whether or not he should make speeches for pay is possibly the people's business.

If Mr. Bryan out of his own pocket were paying a man $12,000 a year to look after an important department of his business, and if that man went off lecturing for six weeks, we think that Mr. Bryan would talk in this way:

"I pay you $12,000 a year to look after my business. **WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AFTER IT?** It is no excuse to say that you are making speeches during your vacation. A man can only do one year's work **IN ONE YEAR.** You get the vacation in order that you may **REST,** and be in shape to do my work better when you get back. If you use the vacation for making speeches, tiring yourself out, and if you use the working hours for which you are paid **BEFORE** the vacation **PREPARING THE SPEECHES,** what kind of work do you do for me? You must either work for me or for the lecture bureau. If you work for me, drop the lecture bureau."

That is about how Mr. Bryan would talk if he were owner of the United States and had hired a bright young man from Nebraska to run the State Department. And that is about how the people of the United States are inclined to talk to Mr. Bryan.

We don't believe that it makes much difference whether Mr. Bryan makes speeches at Chautauqua gatherings for pay or whether he stays in Washington.

The easiest thing that Mr. Bryan does is to make a speech. And we do not think that the kind of speeches he makes to the Chautauqua ladies and gentlemen represent any considerable amount of valuable gray matter withdrawn from the service of the United States.

The interesting thing is Mr. Bryan's statement that he goes lecturing, wandering away from Washington, with important international affairs unsettled, **BECAUSE HE CAN NOT LIVE ON HIS SALARY OF $12,000 A YEAR.**

Twelve thousand dollars a year is one thousand dollars a month, $250 a week, just about $35 a day.

If Mr. Bryan can not live on $35 a day now, **HOW DID HE USE TO LIVE ON $5 A DAY AND LESS?**

And how does Mr. Bryan imagine that the rest of the United States manages to live?

Since Mr. Bryan began to make patriotism pay he seems to have lost track of the average American, of the "Commoner" who is Mr. Bryan's stock in trade.

If Mr. Bryan can't **LIVE** on $12,000 a year, what plan is he formulating for the millions of Americans who are living on less than $12,000 a year, less than twelve hundred dollars a year, **LESS THAN SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR—FOR THERE ARE MILLIONS THAT DO THAT?**

When Mr. Bryan says that he can not "live" on $12,000 a year, what is his exact definition of the verb "to live?"

A mouse can live well on a cent a day. An elephant can not. That is because the elephant is much bigger than the mouse.

Does Mr. Bryan imagine that he is an elephant, and the ordinary citizen a mouse, when he says that he can not live on $12,000 a year, in this country where millions of men presumably about as good as he is live on less than one-twentieth of $12,000?

Mr. Bryan has taken the world into his confidence. He carries his lunch to work with him. His most expensive drink is grape juice—diluted with water. It costs little. He doesn't smoke, chew, curse, drink rum or gamble. If **HE** can not live on $12,000 a year, it is truly a wonder how the rest of the world manages to get along.

One interesting little point in Mr. Bryan's Chautauqua lecturing, in the effort to make enough "to live," is the fact that he spoke **FOR PAY ON SUNDAY,** in a State where that had never happened and never been permitted before.

We wonder how Mr. Bryan reconciles that with some of the preaching that he has done.

We do not say that it is wrong to speak in public on Sunday.

On the contrary, if a man has anything worth saying, the better the day, the better the speech.

Sunday is a good day to speak earnestly and tell the truth.

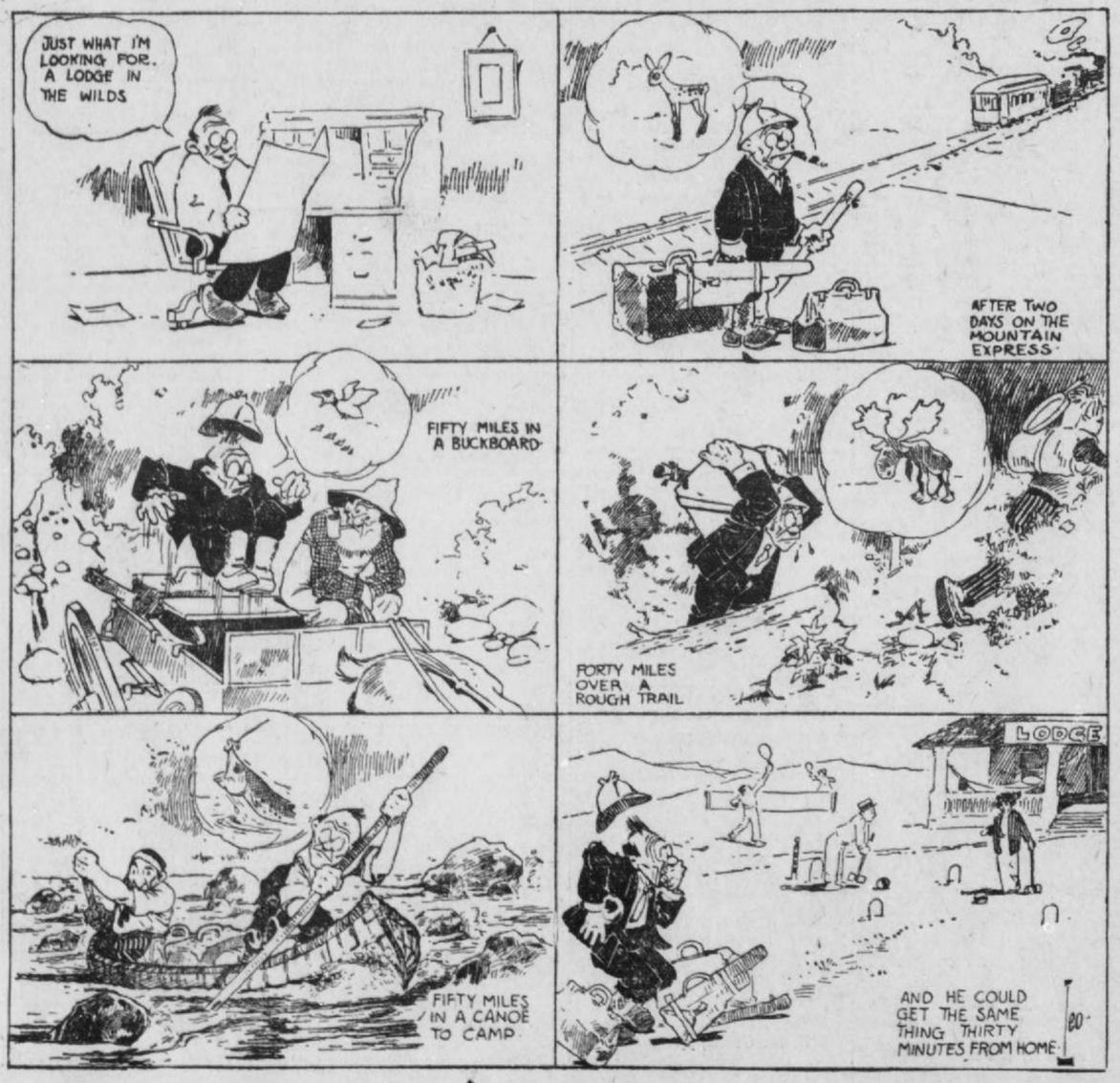
But it isn't a very good day for a man to speak **FOR PAY,** after he has spent his time preaching respect for Biblical teachings and protested his itemized belief in the Bible, which forbids labor for profit on Sunday except as an actual necessity.

Would Mr. Bryan urge that starvation staring him in the face, absolute inability to live on $12,000 a year—$35 a day buys a god deal of grape juice and beefsteak—**COMPELLED HIM** to work for pay on the Sabbath?

Mr. Henpeck's Dream



I Wonder Why---



Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on Electricity as a Miraculous Force



But There Are Even Finer, More Remarkable Forces in Universe.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.

No less authority in electrical science than Thomas Edison is reported to have said: "If electricity is a substance or fluid of any kind, I have not been able to find, see, weigh or in any manner sense it." Electricians, and students of physics generally, are more and more inclined to the belief that there is no such thing as electricity. The phenomenon known as electricity may be likened to an echo. The impact of air waves, caused by the explosion of powder against trees, houses or rocks, causes a disturbance in the aerial elements that produces sound. Sound is a rate of motion. It is claimed by some of the advanced thinkers that there is a rate of motion that will always cause the effect known as electricity.—NEWS ITEM.

ONE hundred years ago all the men of science would have pronounced the prophet of electricity a madman, a fool or a crank.

This invisible, unfindable, unweighable force is, nevertheless, to-day the most powerful, the most useful, the most important factor in modern civilization. It illuminates the darkness, without the inconvenience of nauseating gas, the annoying and uncertain match, or disagreeable and malodorous oil. It sends vehicles along the track without the assistance of weary and suffering horses or sooty and suffocating coal fires.

It Cures Physical Ills and Restores Lost Vitality.

It drives engines, it cooks food, it heats irons.

It cures physical maladies and restores lost vitality to the system. It sends searchlights far out at sea, and locates the safe harbor for the confused mariner.

It speeds the wireless message to its destination hundreds of miles away.

We are becoming accustomed to its miracles, for miracles they would surely seem to our ancestors were they to return to earth to-day.

And now, why should any man of common sense and good reason, in face of all these facts, dare scoff at the advanced thinkers and clear-seers, who say there are still finer, more intangible forces in the universe, which promise still more remarkable powers of usefulness to man than electricity?

The wireless message has become a fact and a factor in the business world.

But the wireless message must have its machinery for sending and receiving.

Why does it seem improbable that a finer and more subtle essence will be discovered by and by, which will enable the world to send messages, to light the darkness and to heal the sick, without the use of any mechanism of electricity? Indeed, why question that many people in this age already know the existence of this force and that it is already in use?

A little research, carefully and respectfully given, will prove that in every age, as far back as history will take you, there were wise men who knew of this spiritual force and employed it.

The ancient seers of India called it Akasa. They said everything which exists is a form of Akasa. Coal is one form; gas, a finer form of it; electricity, a still finer; but the mind of man is Akasa in a yet more subtle shape, and the next higher and finer is the mind of God. So God, the Creator Himself, is Akasa, and we are all a part of it—Him.

Awake Every Morn With a Prayer of Gratitude On Your Lips.

Keep that thought in mind—fill yourself with it—and there is nothing you cannot do to better and brighten your own life and the life of the race.

Awake every morning with a prayer of gratitude on your lips. Say, "I am Akasa, the divine Staff of God and His universe; I am a power for good, for usefulness, for health, for success!"

Say it over and over, no matter how depressing your conditions, how dark your outlook, how full of pain your body, how empty your purse.

Persisting in the assertion will bring results.

If you begin to think it ridiculous, absurd, unreasonable and foolish to make these assertions just recollect how your ancestors scoffed at the idea of the telegraph, the cable, the telephone.

Cyrus Field was made the butt of cruel jests for years, by the most brilliant men of the day, because he believed a cable across the ocean could be laid under water. But he persisted in using the "Akasa" of his mind in this thought and we know what resulted.

If you persist in using the Akasa of your mind in thoughts of love, usefulness, health and success, all these things will come to you. You shall have your heart's desire if you want it enough to bring it to you. It is all in your own power.

Added to your assertions, live them.

Eat Simply, Breathe Deeply; Sleep With Open Windows.

If you are made of the Akasa of God (and you are), do not overload your system with food; do not poison it with drugs; do not deaden it with narcotics!

Eat simply, and only what you need to supply vital force and strength. "Eat to live; do not live to eat!"

Breathe deeply—fill your body with fresh air many times a day.

Stand erect, as if you intended to look God in the face. Sleep with open windows.

If you do all this, you will be what you will be, in spite of circumstances, environment and obstacles.

For you are greater than all!

The Life of the Party

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I USED to know a bright young man named Alexander Blake,
Who kept his neighbors laughing till it made their framework ache.
Some gift, some intuition—you may call it what you will—
Would give your sleeping funnybone a new and startling thrill.
Beside this prodigy's remarks, served fresh and piping hot,
The works of Twain and old Bill Nye were that much dusty rot.
No party was a great success, no minstrel show would take
Without the bubbling presence of young Alexander Blake.

He was the wittiest person that the county ever knew;
He was a constant kidder, and the best that ever grew,
Before his shafts of satire and his wealth of ridicule,
The brightest of his comrades would appear a blinking fool.
He robbed the village bank one day—his last and merriest joke—
And now said Alexander has to wear a convict's yoke.
It always makes me gloomy, melancholy, glum and pale,
To think of all the humor that is bottled up in jail.