WIN 1ST, LOSE 2ND

GIRL WITNESS FOR FRANK AIDS STATE

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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ACCUSED LOOKED INTO GIRLS' DRESSING ROOM WORKER TELLS JURY

...peal the ac... Mountain Circ... that the judge ... Circuit will ...

Two factory girls, one of them defending Leo M. ...nk with all the eloquence at her command, and the ...r admitting that she had known of the factory su...tendent opening the door to the girls' dressing ...om on three different occasions and looking in, form... the center of interest among the score of witnesses ...o were called Saturday by the defense. They were ...iss Irene Jackson and Miss Sarah Barnes.

Miss Jackson, daughter of County Policeman Jackson, testi...d on direct examination that she never had known of any im...per conduct on the part of Frank, and that his character was ...d. Cross-questioned by Solicitor Dorsey she admitted that she ...ad been in the room where the girls change from their street to their working clothes and had witnessed Frank open the door, look ... and then turn around and leave. Once, she said, Miss Emmeline ...ayfield was in the room with her. On another time her sister was ..., and on a third occasion, she said Miss Mamie Kitchen was ...other girl in the room.

She said that her sister had started to quit at the time Frank ...ened the door when she was in the dressing room. The witness ...lso was asked if N. V. Darley, general manager of the factory, ...e ... remark at the time several girls were thinking of ... directly after the murder that "if the girls stick ... they won't lose anything by it." Miss ... heard Darley say this. Miss Jackson quit ...rk the day after the body was found.

Frank's Mother Again on Stand.

Another long string of character witnesses occupied most of ...e session which was adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock for the ... Mrs. Rae Frank, the defendant's mother, was placed on the ... the beginning of court, but remained there only long ...ough to be questioned somewhat in detail as to the means of ...ank's relatives.

One of the sensations of the day came during the testimony ...W. D. McWorth, Pinkerton operative, who testified to the find... on the first floor of the pencil factory a pay envelope with ...y Phagan's initials and number on it, a bloody club, part of ...ine, a piece of rope and spots near the trapdoor leading into ...basement resembling bloodstains. Extcaly the value of his ...ds did not develop either from the examination by the defense ...the prosecution. Dorsey, however, sought to show that the Pinkertons dealt in bad faith with the city detective department ...by not reporting their discoveries as soon as made.

Court adjourned with the testimony of Harlee Branch, an Atlanta Journal reporter, who estimated the time it required Jim Corley to re-enact his version of the disposal of Mary Phagan's body, up to the writing of the notes as 47 minutes.

Girl Vehemently Defends Frank.

Miss Sarah Barnes was Frank's vehement defender. The ... question asked her was the signal for a torrent of words that ...her Attorney Arnold nor the Solicitor was able to stop until ...paused for breath.

"Do you know Leo M. Frank, the defendant in this case?" ...was asked.

She replied that she not only knew him, but that she knew he was a gentleman, a perfect gentleman, always good to the girls and everyone else in the factory, never attempting any familiarities ... talking to the girls except in regard to their work and never being guilty of any of the charges that have been made against him ... the State.

"I know Mr. Frank couldn't ...ave committed that murder," ...e cried positively, emphasizing ...words with a vigorous brand...ing of her fan.

"I'd be willing to die in his ... I'd be willing to fight for ...im. I'd be willing they'd give ...e any sort of death they wanted ...o. I just wish I could make ...verybody believe in his inno...ce."

...s Roan, just before court ad...ed made this statement to the ...

...number of reasons we won't ...ession this afternoon. I am ...orry you have been held to...rs long, but I believe this will ...last Sabbath you will be kept

Continued on Page 2; Column 1.

'Double Nose-Veil' Fad Dies in Newport

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—Miss Elsie Stevens' white lace veil at the Casino has broken the double nose veil fad which has been so distasteful to the men, because they were bowing to ladies whose features they could not recognize.

Not a nose veil was worn at the Casino for tennis. The debutantes, including Miss Stevens, Gabrielle Warren and Mimi Scott, were veilless.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Occasional showers Saturday and Sunday.

FINAL

LATEST NEWS

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Perry McGilvray finished first to-day in the mile river marathon in which 54 contestants participated. M. McDermott, of the I. A. C., was second, and C. A. Raithel, I. A. C., third.

INDINANPOLIS, Aug. 16.—National Treasurer Orr of the Amalgamated Street Railway Union (Detroit), here to handle the interurban strike, narrowly escaped being slugged this afternoon when alleged "sluggers" attacked a party of local labor leaders who were escorting him through the streets. Four arrests were made after several persons had been beaten up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Pitcher Schauer, the $15,000 addition to the Giants, reported to-day and pitched to the Giant batters. Mike Donlin has been engaged by the Jersey City club and will start in to-morrow. All the flags and pennants were at half mast in respect to the memory of President Will Locke, president of the Philadelphia club.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Dispatches state that 100,000 Turkish soldiers, who are held prisoners in Bulgaria, have mutinied and are trying to wreck the prisons. Bulgarian troops have been thrown around the arsenal and prisons in an effort to prevent the Turks from breaking out.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	.002	000 002	4	4	5
Columbus	.103	330 04x	14	15	1

Rhoades and Moore; Eayr and Smith. Umpires, Westerveit and O'Brien.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	.000	000 012	3	7	3
Toledo	.000	101 40x	6	11	2

Mogridge and Owens; George and Land. Umpires, Johnstone and Handiboe.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	.010	420 002	9	12	3
Indianapolis	.000	003 000	3	2	4

Hordlik and Hughes; Burk, Harrington and Casey. Umpires, Chill and Irvin.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	.000	010 000	1	7	2
Louisville	.300	114 00x	9	10	0

Walker, Zardner, Lary and Miller; Powell and Severold. Umpires, Murray and Connolly.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

AT CORDELE—

AMERICUS—	010	010	000	3	5	12 3
CORDELE—	020	000	000	0	2	7 3

Dacey and Manchester; Hall and Bowden.

SECOND GAME.

AMERICUS—	11.	...	...	-	.	. .
CORDELE—	00.	...	...	-	.	. .

Daley and Manchester; Gillespie and Bowden.

FIRST GAME.

AT BRUNSWICK—

WAYCROSS—	110	000	000	-	2	7 0
BRUNSWICK—	020	001	01X	-	4	10 0

Spaugh and Coveney; Stewart and Kite.

SECOND GAME.

WAYCROSS—	000	100	...	-	.	. .
BRUNSWICK—	021	000	...	-	.	. .

Faircloth and Coeney; Hartner and Kite.

FIRST GAME.

AT VALDOSTA—

THOMASVILLE—	103	006	000	-	10	13 2
VALDOSTA—	101	100	200	-	5	12 5

Day and Dudley; Sellers and Wise. Umpire, Derricks.

SECOND GAME.

THOMASVILLE—	013	000	0	-	4	6 0
VALDOSTA—	000	002	0	-	2	3 0

Cheney and Dudley; Walker and Lee. Umpire, Derrick.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—Six furlongs: Trifler 107 (Bryne), 6-5, 1-3, out, won; Beaucoup 119 (Wolfe), 8, 7-5, out; Luria 100 (McTaggart), 6-5, 1-3, out. Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Magazine.

SECOND—About two and one-half miles: Wickson 160 (Beamish), 5, 7-5, out, won; Gold Plate 146 (O'Brien), 20, 7, 7-5; Penobscot 163 (Walker), 9-10, 1-3, out. Time, 5:24. Also ran: The Evader and The Prophet.

THIRD—Six furlongs: Bringhurst 113 (Loftus), 4, 3-5, out, won; Little Nephew 113 (Killingsworth), 1-2, out; Black Broom 104 (Borel), 10, 2, 1-2. Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Mr. Sniggs and Vandergrift.

FOURTH—Mile and one-eighth: Cock o' the Walk 114 (Glass), 2, 4-5, 2-5, won; Night Stick 99 (Ambrose), 6, 2, 1; Prince Eugene 110 (Ferguson), 8, 3, 8-5 third. Time, 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Lahore, Hawthorne, Sam Jackson, Guy Fisher and Any Port.

FIFTH RACE—Mile: Grassmere 99 (Ward), 6-5, 1-2, out, won; Inspector Lestrade 109 (J. McTaggart), 10, 4, 2 second; Swish 107 (Bore), 3, 4-5, 1-3, third. Time 1:38. Also ran: Breaker Boy, Cre mede Menthe, Fred Mulholland.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Undaunted 105 (Byrne), 6-5, 1-2, out, won; Belle 108 (McCabe), 20, 7, 3, second; J. Nolan 108 (Borel), 8, 5-2, 6-5, third. Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Ring Marshal, Small, Stonehedge, Heartbeat, Bayhead, Peterkin, Francis.

AT WINDSOR.

FIRST—Five furlongs: Ratina 108 (Montour), 1-2, 1-4, 1-10, won; Requiram 102 (Bomsberry), 12, 3, 3-5; Pat Rutledge 102 (Deronde), 9-2, 4-5, 1-2. Time, 1:00. Also ran: Indolence, Patty Regan, Silver Tone, Bolala, Superl, Roumania.

SECOND RACE—Five and half furlongs: Jessup Burn 104 (Taylor), 7, 5-2, 7-5, won; Right Easy 99 (Deronde), 8-5, 7-10, 1-3, second; Theo Cook 109 (Callahan), 6, 2, even, third. Time 1:06. Also ran: Tillie's Nightmare, Frank Woodman, Molsant, Shemulpo and Husky Lad.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: U See It 102 (Gross), 4, 9-5, 4-5, won; Zim 104 (Small), 7, 5-2, 6-5, second; Floral Park 97 (Callahan), 6, 5-2, 6-5, third. Time 1:12. Also ran: Rifle Brigade, T. M. Green, Majorie A., Sun Queen and Jim Basey.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth: Locbiel 99 (Buxton) 6, even, out, won; Flora Fina 109 (Callahan), 3, 9-20, out, second; Buckhorn 125 (Small), 9-20, out, third. Time 1:45 4-5. Three starters.

FIFTH RACE—Five and half furlongs: Rubicon II, 105 (Kederis), 12, 5, 2, won; Mack B. Eubanks 102 (Buxton), 4, 8-5, 4-5, second; Chilton Queen 100 (Deronde), 3, 6-5, 3-5, third. Time 1:08 3-5. Also ran: Allean, Little Jane, Lep Godchaux, Falcada, Mawr Lad, Prince Chap, Stanley.

SIXTH RACE—Harry Lauder 110 (Peak), 5-2, 6-5, 3-5, won; Chilton King 105 (Kederis), 3-2, 7-10, 1-3, second; Trovato 99 (Kyler), 12, 5, 5-2, third. Time 1:39 3-5. Big Dipper, Monsieur Perry, Cordie F., Marshon, Queed, Gerard and Billy Baker also ran.

ENTRIES ON PAGE EIGHT.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT CHARLESTON— COLUMBUS—	102	000	100	-	.	. .
CHARLESTON—	002	000	020	-	.	. .

Redding and Thompson; Kirby and Menefee. Umpire, Moran.

FIRST GAME.

AT JACKSONVILLE—

ALBANY—	000	100	000	-	1	8 2
JACKSONVILLE—	000	000	02X	-	2	5 2

Morrow and Wells; Horton and Krebs. Umpire, Barr.

SECOND GAME.

ALBANY—	000	000	0	-	0	2 1
JACKSONVILLE—	000	100	X	-	1	5 0

Luhrson and Wells; Burmeister and Krebs. Umpire—Barr.

FIRST GAME.

AT MACON—

SAVANNAH—	230	000	204	-	11	14 2
MACON—	110	001	010	-	4	12 5

Adams and Gelbel; Smith and Berger. Umpires, Leary and Pender.

SECOND GAME.

SAVANNAH—	001	02.	...	-	.	. .
MACON—	202	01.	...	-	.	. .

Robertson, Mayer and Gelbel; Gordon and Berger. Umpires, Pender and O'Leary.

SMITH MEN WIN FIRST GAME

Thompson Proves Big Puzzle to Lookouts After Opening Inning—Howell Hit Hard.

FIRST GAME.

Score:	R.
Chattano oga	.200 000 000—2
Atlanta	.500 000 02x—7

Crackers:	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, lb	1	1	10	0	0
Manush, lf	1	3	4	0	0
Welchonce, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	3	2	2	0
Bisland, ss	1	2	1	7	0
Holland, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Calvo, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Dunn, c	1	1	3	0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	10	27	10	0

Lookouts:	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, ss	1	2	1	3	1
Flick, 2b	0	1	4	1	0
Coyle, 1b	1	1	0	0	0
Elberfeld, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Graff, 3b	0	2	1	6	1
Williams, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Street, 1b	0	0	10	1	1
Graham, c	0	1	4	0	1
Howell, p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	2	7	24	14	2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Dunn, Agler, Graff. Double plays—Graff to Street to Graff; Smith to Bisland to Agler. Struck out—By Thompson 3, by Howell 2. Bases on balls—Off Thompson 4, off Howell 4. Sacrifice hits—Dunn, Holland, Calvo, Welchonce, Thompson. Stolen bases—Coyle, Welchonce. Umpires—Fifield and Hart.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, Aug. 16.—Carl Thompson proved too much for the Lookouts in the first game and the Crackers won, 7 to 2. Elberfeld's men scored both their runs in the opening session. The locals came back with five.

Howell was easy for Smith's crew and was hit hard.

FIRST INNING.

Walsh singled. Flick out, Bisland to Agler, and Walsh took second. Coyle singled to center and Walsh scored. Coyle stole second. Elberfe d walked. Johnson flied to Manush. Graff singled to center and Coyle romped over the counting station. Williams struck out. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Agler drew free transportation to first. Manush bounced one to Howell and beat it to first for a hit. Welchonce grounded to Walsh and on his error was safe, filling the bases. Smith walked, forcing Agler over the home plate. Bisland grounded to Walsh and Smith was forced at second to Flick. Manush scored and Welchonce took third. Holland hit to Graff, who threw wild to the plate, and Welchonce and Bisland tallied. Calvo hit in front of the pate and when Graham failed to pick up the ball beat it to first. Dunn lofted one to Johnson and Holland registered. Thompson grounded to Graff and Calvo was forced at second to Flick. TWO HITS, FIVE RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Graham out to Agler. Howell ballooned to Manush. Walsh out, Holland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Street replaced Coyle on first base for Chattanooga. Agler out, Graff to Street. Manush out, Walsh to Street. Welchonce singled to left and stole second. Smith whiffed. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Flick slammed a one-timer to left. Street hit a hot grounder over second base which Bisland grabbed with one hand and forced Flick at second to Smith. Elberfeld drew four bad ones and scampered to Station One. Johnson hoisted a tall one to Manush. Graff fanned. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Bisland laced a single to center. Holland sacrificed, Howell to Street. Calvo sacrificed, Howell to Street. Dunn popped to Graff. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Williams flied to Welchonce. Graham grounded down the first base line and was tagged out by Thompson. Howell out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Thompson out, Walsh to Street. Agler walked. Manush singled to left. Welchonce popped to Walsh. Smith forced Manush at second, Walsh to Flick. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Walsh out, Bisland to Agler. Flick lined out to Smith. Street out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Bisland singled to right. Holland grounded out, Graff to Street. Bisland was out trying to reach third. Street to Graff. Calvo filed to Elberfeld. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Elberfeld out, Bisland to Agler. Johnson flied to Calvo. Graff flied to Manushi NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Dunn out, Flick to Street. Thompson fanned. Agler filed to Williams. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Williams popped out to Smith. Graham grounded to Bisland and beat it out for a hit. Howell hit into a double play, Smith to Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Manush grounded to Walsh and when Street failed to touch first he was safe. Welchonce sacrificed, Graff to Street. Smith walked. Bisland out, Graff to Street. Holland out, Graff to Street. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Walsh singled to center. Flick out, Bisland to Agler. Street filed to Welchonce. Elberfeld filed to Holland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Calvo beat out a hit to Graff. When Graff threw wild to first Calvo took second. Dunn doubled to center and Calvo scored. Thompson sacrificed, Howell to Flick. Agler doubled to right, scoring Dunn. Manush grounded to Graff, who threw too late to get Agler going back to second, and both runners were safe. Welchonce filed to Johnson in deep center and Agler went to third. Smith fouled to Graham. FOUR HITS, TWO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Johnson fanned. Graff doubled to left. Williams lined to Welchonce. Graham flied to Welchonce. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

LOCALS FACE COVELESKIE IN SECOND

Big Pole and Love in Hot Slab Duel—Three Crackers Fan in First Inning.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, Aug. 16.—Kid Elberfeld sent Coveleskie to the hill in an effort to take the second game from the Crackers. The Big Pole started out strong by fanning the entire side in the first inning. Love was on the hurling mound for the home boys.

FIRST INNING.

Walsh popped to Welchonce. Flick fanned. Coyle singled to center. Coyle stole second. Elberfeld fanned. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Agler was called out on strikes. Manush fanned. Welchonce also fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Johnson went out on strikes. Graff hit a Texas leaguer over Bisland's head. As Graham fanned, Graff was out trying to steal second, Dunn to Smith. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Smith filed to Elberfeld. Bisland out, Flick to Coyle. Holland was hit by a pitched ball. Calvo out, Coveleskie to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Street singled to left. Coveleskie sacrificed, Dunn to Smith. Walsh fanned. Flick grounded out to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Dunn filed to Elberfeld. Love walked. Agler singled to right and Love took second. Manush fanned. Welchonce singled to center and the bases were fatlooted. Smith popped up a high foul which Coyle dropped. Smith then grounded to Graff and was out to Coyle. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Coyle out, Smith to Agler. Elberfeld out, Bisland to Agler. Johnson fouled out to Manush. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Bisland out, Walsh to Coyle. Holland lined to Coveleskie. Calvo out, Flick to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Graff walked. Williams sacrificed, Holland to Agler. Street out, Bisland to Agler. Coveleskie singled to right and Graff scored. Walsh filed to Welchonce. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

Dunn was safe when Coyle fumbled Coveleskie's throw. Love forced Dunn at second, Graff to Walsh. Agler forced Love at second, Graff to Flick. Manush out, Coveleskie to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Flick beat out a grounder to Agler. Coyle sacrificed, Holland to Agler. Elberfeld popped to Agler. Johnson doubled to left and Flick tallied. Walsh singled to center, scoring Johnson. Walsh pilfered second. Williams out, Holland to Agler. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Elberfeld was put out of the game and Giddo was sent to right field. Welchonce out, Walsh to Coyle. Smith filed to Johnson. Bisland out, Coveleskie to Coyle. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

For remainder of detail see red type.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

First game. Score:			R.	H.	E.
Newport News	.000	000 000	0	2	1
Petersburg	.120	020 00x	5	8	1

Bailey and Austin; Hedgepeth and Brennegan. Umpire, Kelly.

First game. Score:			R.	H.	E.
Portsmouth	.110	000 000	2	6	1
Roanoke	.000	000 100	1	5	3

Brown and Holloman; Garden and Welcher. Umpire, Clark.

First game. Score:			R.	H.	E.
Norfolk	.500	000 120	8	7	2
Richmond	.022	010 041	10	14	5

Burdendye, Weed and Stewart; Blanton, Rawn and Ayers and Lusky. Umpires, Norcum and Williams.

Second game. Score:			R.	H.	E.
Newport News	.000	000 000	0	6	1
Petersburg	.000	101 01*	3	10	0

Carter and Matthews; Vance and Laughlin. Umpire, Kelly.

Second game. Score:			R.	H.	E.
Portsmouth	.010	020 000	3	8	3
Roanoke	.000	200 002	4	7	6

Reveile, Brown and Holloman; Nelson and Welcher. Umpire, Clark.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis .010 000 000 100	2	10	4
St. Louis .000 000 010 101	3	5	1

Link and Texter; Bishop and O'Neil. Umpires, Beckley and Conklin.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City .000 000 000 000 00	0	6	0
Pittsburg .000 000 000 000 01	1	11	2

Hogan and Orr; Ramsey and Murray. Umpires, Vansycle and Sullivan.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .010 400 010	6	11	0
Cleveland .100 002 010	4	8	1

Maguire and McDonough; Wilcox and Kleinow.

ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0 1 1 0 2
CHATTANOOGA	0	0	0	0	1	2 0 2 1 0 6

CRACKERS	r	h	o	a	e	LOOKOUTS	r	h	o	a	e
Agler, lb	0	1	12	0	0	Walsh, ss	0	0	3	4	1
Manush, lf	0	0	2	0	0	Flick, 2b	2	1	4	3	0
Welchonce, cf	1	2	2	0	0	Coyle, 1b	0	1	11	0	1
Smith, 2b	0	0	2	1	0	Elberfeld, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Bisland, ss	0	1	1	3	0	Johnson, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Holland, 3b	0	0	0	4	0	Graff, 3b	1	2	1	4	0
Calvo, rf	1	1	0	0	0	Williams, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, c	0	1	8	2	0	Street, c	0	0	8	1	0
Love, p	0	0	0	0	0	Coveleskie, p	0	1	1	4	0
Voss, p	0	0	0	1	0	Giddo, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	27	12	0	Totals	6	10	27	14	3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—ohnson. Double plays—Dunn to Smith. Struck out—Love 6; Coveleskie 4. Base on balls—Love 1; Coveleskie 1. Sacrifice hits—Coveleskie, Williams. Coyle. Stolen bases—Coyle, Walsh. Hit by pitcher—Holland.

7TH INNING—Voss pitching. Street out to first. Coveleskie fanned. Walsh flied to Bisland.

Bisland popped to left. Calvo bunted safe. Dunn sacrificed, Calvo scored. Voss walked. Agler flied out. 1 Run.

8TH—Flick walked. Coyle sacrificed. Giddo double l. J son singled, Flick and Giddo scored. Graff fanned. Williams fanned. 2 runs.

Manush out third to first. Welchonce tripled. Smith out, short to first. Bisland singled. Welchonce scored. Holland popped. 1 run.

9TH—Street singled. Coveleskie sacrificed. On passed ball Street scored. Walsh flied to center, Flick out. 1 run.

Calvo out to first. Dunn singled. Voss forced Dunn. Agler fanned.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

AT BIRMINGHAM—						
NASHVILLE	422	000	1	-	9	8 2
BIRMINGHAM	202	000	0	-	4	6 4

Fleharty and Gibson; Evans and Mayer. Umpires, Breitenstein and Kerin.

SECOND GAME.

NASHVILLE	002	000	...	-	.	. .
BIRMINGHAM	060	010	...	-	.	. .

Boland and Noyes; Gregory and Clifton. Umpires, Breitenstein and Kerin.

AT MEMPHIS—						
MONTGOMERY	000	01	-	1	4	1
MEMPHIS	000	22	-	4	8	0

Sparks and Gribbens; Parsons and Seabaugh. Umpires, Wright and Stockdale. Called on account of rain.

New Orleans—Mobile, no game; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT CHICAGO—						
NEW YORK	000	000	000	-	0	4 4
CHICAGO	000	000	20X	-	2	3 2

Fisher and Sweeney; Scott and Kuhn. Umpires, Egan and Dineen.

AT ST. LOUIS—						
BOSTON	000	121	000	-	4	8 1
ST. LOUIS	000	000	000	-	0	8 2

Leonard and Carrigan; Leverez and McAllister. Umpires, McGreevy and Connolly.

AT DETROIT—						
WASHINGTON	010	002	201	-	6	9 0
DETROIT	000	001	000	-	1	6 5

Groom and Henry; Dauss and Stanage. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

AT CLEVELAND—						
PHILADELPHIA	000	100	000	-	1	8 3
CLEVELAND	200	101	42X	-	10	11 0

Bush and Schang; Mitchell and O'Neill. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BOSTON—						
CINCINNATI	200	040	010	00	- 7	14 0
BOSTON	103	002	100	01	- 8	13 1

Packard and Clarke; Dickson and Rariden. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT NEW YORK—						
PITTSBURG	305	000	000	-	8	14 1
NEW YORK	004	010	010	-	6	12 4

Adams and Gibson; Mathewson and McLean.

FIRST GAME.

AT BROOKLYN—						
ST. LOUIS	100	000	000	-	1	10 0
BROOKLYN	000	000	000	-	0	6 1

Sallee and Wingo, Hildebrand; Yingling and Miller. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	100	000	301	-	5	11 3
BROOKLYN	430	101	32X	-	14	19 1

Griner and Wingo; Curtis and Fischer. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

FIRST GAME.

AT PHILADELPHIA—						
CHICAGO	100	120	000	-	4	8 2
PHILADELPHIA	000	000	030	-	3	9 1

Stack, Cheney and Archer; Mayer, Brennan and Killifer. Umpires, O'day and Emslie.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO	210	004	100	-	8	12 2
PHILADELPHIA	000	200	010	-	3	8 1

Cheney and Archer; Rixey and Killifer. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

RED-STAINED CLUB AND PAY ENVELOPE ARE SHOWN TO JURY

Pinkerton Detective Says He Found Spots on the Floor Near Cubby Hole

FRANK'S MOTHER AGAIN ON STAND; WOMEN FROM FACTORY HELP ACCUSED

Continued from Page 1.

apart from your families. This duty is one of the burdens of good citizenship. You are here because you have measured up to the responsibility. If there was any way to relieve you I would, but you are under oath and so am I. Be very particular about your health. Be select in what you eat. Make the Sheriff exercise you as much as possible. I hope we will be able to wind up this case soon."

Mother Denies "Wealthy" Relatives.

Mrs. Frank declared Frank's relatives were of only moderate means. Solicitor Dorsey did not spare the defendant's mother in his cross-examination. He sought to show that Frank's parents in reality were wealthy and that Conley's quotation of Frank's alleged remarks about his "wealthy folks" was quite plausible. She said the source of the income of herself and her husband was the interest on about $20,000. They paid $6,000 for their home in Brooklyn and assumed a $6,000 mortgage on the residence.

"In whatb usiness is your husband?" the Solicitor asked her.

"He is not in business at present."

"Ah, he's a capitalist, is he?" said Dorsey.

Mrs. Frank replied that this was not so and added later that her husband was broken down in health and that this was the explanation of his being out of business at present.

Mrs. Frank was shown a photographic copy of the test note Frank wrote for the detectives which Dorsey had intimated was written in a disguised hand.

"That's my son's writing," she exclaimed, as soon as she saw the photographic copy. "He wrote me every week and I know his handwriting."

Mother to Son's Aid.

A hushed crowd leaned forward expectantly as the saddened woman, whose outburst of anger against Solicitor Dorsey was one of the sensations of the wek, took her place in the witness chair.

The prisoner and his wife wore the same cool, unflinching demeanor. Frank kept his eyes on his mother. Luther Z. Rosser questioned Mrs. Frank.

Q. Mrs. Frank, you said you lived in Brooklyn? Has your son Leo Frank any rich relatives in Brooklyn?—A. He has not.

Q. This letter that was received by him from his uncle, were show you here?—(The small letters were in a long envelope—A. Yes, a long paper. I don't know what it was.

Q. I show you a photograph letter. Is the writing similar to your sons? —(He handed her the photograph of Frank's writing for the police which witness Nix could not identify yesterday)—A. That is my son's writing.

Dorsey Delves Into Family's Finances.

Dorsey took Mrs. Frank for cross-examination.

Q. Mrs. Frank, you have no difficulty in recognizing that as your son's writing, have you?—A. None at all.

Q. What were those other papers?—A. A price list, I think.

Q. Now you look at the price list?—A. No.

Q. Who are your relatives in Brooklyn?—A. My sister, Mrs. Bennett. Her husband clerks for my brother-in-law.

Q. What does your son-in-law do? —A. He is in the retail cigar business.

Q. What do your other sons-in-law do?—A. I don't know, I have enough to do to keep up with my own affairs.

Q. What are your means of support?—A. We have a little money out at interest.

Q. How much?—A. About $20,000.

Q. Do you own your own home?—A. Yes.

Q. What is it worth?—A. I don't know. We pay about $86 taxes.

Q. Well, what does that make it worth?—A. You must understand we have a large mortgage.

Q. How much?—A. About $6,000.

Q. Was that about one-third of the cost?—A. More than that. We paid $6,000 and assumed the mortgage.

Q. Now, haven't you more than $20,000 out at interest?—A. No.

Q. What income do you get on that? —A. Do you want me to tell you everything of my everyday life?

Q. I want you to answer my questions, if you please, Mrs. Frank.—A. All right.

Doesn't Know Frank's Uncle Is Called Rich.

Q. What other relatives have you? —A. Miss Jacobs, a single lady.

Q. Are these the only relatives your son has in Brooklyn?—A. Yes.

Q. Where is his uncle?—A. He lives in Atlanta.

Q. He is supposed to be very wealthy?—A. I don't know.

Q. Don't you know he was in Brooklyn Saturday?—A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. Don't you know what rate of interest your husband gets on his $20,000?—A. About 6 per cent.

Q. Do you know how much money he has in the bank?—A. About $200.

Q. How much interest are you paying on the $6,000 mortgage?—A. Five per cent.

Q. How often do you pay it?—A. Once a year.

Rosser took the witness.

Q. How old is your husband?—A. Sixty-seven years.

Q. What's the condition of his health?—A. Very poor.

Q. Too bad to come here?—A. Oh, yes; he is very nervous.

The witness was excused and Knox T. Thomas, a civil engineer, was the next witness called.

At this time Mr. Rosser offered the letter of Leo M. Frank to his uncle, M. Frank, as evidence. Arnold questioned Mr. Thomas.

Civil Engineer Tells Of Measuring Street.

Q. At our request did you make some measurements, one from Marietta and Forsyth streets to the National Pencil Factory?—A. Yes.

Q. How far was it?—A. One thousand and sixteen feet.

Q. Did you walk it?—A. Yes.

Q. How long did it take you?—A. Four and one-half minutes.

Q. Did you walk from the National Pencil Factory to Alabama and Whitehall streets?—A. Yes.

Q. How far is it, and how long did it take you to walk it?—A. 821 feet, and three and one-half minutes.

Q. Did you walk from Frank's office to Broad and Hunter streets?—A. Yes.

Q. How far was it, and how long did it take you?—A. A distance of 333 feet, and it required one and three-quarter minutes to walk it.

Q. How fast did you walk?—A. My usual gait, rather brisk.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. You could have quickened your gait and walked from Marietta and Forsyth streets in two minutes, couldn't you?—A. Not easily.

Q. At that rate, how long would it take you to walk a mile?—A. I'll have to figure it—60 minutes.

Q. Sixty minutes to walk a mile?—A. No; fifteen minutes.

Q. You were more accurate in your measurements than you were with your first answer?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused and Miss Corinthia Hall was recalled to the stand. She was the first of another array of witnesses employed in the factory and scheduled to be called during the day to repudiate the charges of immorality on the part of the prisoner in the plant.

Says Conley Delayed Paying Back Money.

Miss Hall said Frank's character was good. She added that she did not know Conley well enough to swear about his character.

Dorsey then took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. You don't know Conley's character?—A. No. Only I loaned him some money once and could hardly get it back. I wouldn't lend him any more.

The witness was excused and Mrs. Emma Clark Freeman was recalled, but did not answer. Miss Ida Hayes, another employee, who works on the fourth floor, testified to the good character of Frank. She said she had never heard of any immoral practices in the factory. She would not believe Jim Conley under oath, she added.

Hooper cross-examined her.

Q. The principal trouble with Jim Conley was borrowing money and forgetting to pay it back, wasn't it?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused and Eula May Flowers, another employee, was recalled to the stand.

She testified to Frank's good character and gave Conley a bad record. She said Conley had borrowed money from her and never paid it back.

Miss Bessie White, another character witness, was called, but did not answer. Miss Ella Hayes, now an employee of Kress' store, but an employee of the National Pencil Company up to the date of the murder, testified to Frank's good character. Miss Minnie Foster, an employee in the factory, said Frank's character was good. She did not know Conley's character.

Objection by Arnold Upheld by Court.

Hooper cross-examined her.

Q. Up to this killing, whom did you ever hear discuss Frank's character? —A. No one.

The witness was exucsed.

Miss Opie Dickerson was another pencil factory employee to give Frank a good character. Conley's character was bad, she said.

Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. Where were you on Saturday night, April 26?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Were you not with Louise Gershon, Wade Campbell and Mr. Darley on that night?

Arnold objected and was sustained.

Mrs. Emma Clark Freeman was recalled to the stand next. She testified to Frank's good character and declared that that of the negro's was bad.

Miss Jessie Wallace, another fourth-floor employee, following Mrs. Freeman, said that Frank's character was good. She stated that she did not know Conley well enough to testify regarding him.

Miss Annie Osborne and Mrs. Ella Thomas, both employees of the pencil factory, also testified to Frank's good character. Mrs. Thomas declared that Jim Conley had borrowed money from her and never repaid it.

Miss Bessie Thrailkill, another employee of the factory, said she did not know Frank's character.

Arnold—I mean his reputation.

Miss Thrailkill—He was always a gentleman around me.

Hooper took the witness.

Q. Did you see Jim Conley after the killing?—A. Not that I know of.

Q. Did you hear anything about any blood on the floor?—A. Not until Monday morning.

Q. Did you see it?—A. No.

The witness was excused, and Miss Allie Denham, Miss Rebecca Sarson and Miss Maude Wright, all employees of the pencil factory, spoke highly of Frank's character.

W. D. McWorth, a Pinkerton detective, was next called. Under Rosser's questioning he said he devoted fifteen days to the Phagan murder investigation, beginning May 12.

Q. What did you do?—A. I questioned the employees and made a search of the ground floor.

Q. What did you find?—A. I found stains by the trapdoor which might have been blood. It was on the ground floor.

Q. What else did you find?—A. Behind a radiator I found a good bit of rubbish. There was a heavy cord in the trash. One end of it looked like it had just been cut with a sharp knife.

Pay Envelope and Bloody Club Introduced.

Q. What else did you find?—A. In one corner a few inches from the radiator, I found a piece of pay envelope folded up. It was in a pile of trash.

The torn bit of envelope was introduced by the defense.

Q. What did you do with the envelope?—A. I saw the number 186 on it and initials "M. P." I handed it to Officer Whitfield and told him to take it to the light and see what it was.

Q. Did you find anything else?—A. Yes; I found a big stick lying near the radiator beside some pipes.

At this point a boold-stained stick was exhibited.

Q. Do you know what this stick is used for?—A. Mr. Holloway said it was a roller on which boxes were moved.

Q. Was there anything odd about it that you noticed?—A. It was stained as is apparent now—stains that looked as though they might be blood.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Did you ever see this stick before? (The blunt end of a buggy whip was exhibited.)—A. Yes.

Q. Where?—A. Behind the front door.

Blood Stains Found Around Cubby Hole.

Q. Where did you find the envelope?—A. In the door to the Clark Woodenware department.

Q. What day?—A. May 15.

Q. Where did you begin to search? —A. On the office floor.

Q. What did you see on that floor? —A. In the metal department I saw half a dozen stains like the one Mr. Darley showed me by the water cooler.

Q. Did they look like the other stains?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you make any search of the office for that envelope?—A. No; I was looking for a mesh bag.

Q. Who told you to?—A. Mr. Scott.

Q. You made that search all day, alone?—A. Until 5 o'clock, when I was joined by Whitfield.

Q. He searched with you?—A. Yes.

Q. You found bloodstains around the cubby hole?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that your report to the Pinkertons?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't say anything about blood?—A. I said it looked like blood.

Q. How many stains were there?—A. About six or seven.

Q. How large was each?—A. About six or seven inches in diameter.

Q. And were they blood?—A. I don't know; I took up the chips.

Q. Now, after you found the bloodspots you found pieces of cord around the radiator?—A. Yes

Q. The bloodspots led you to that? —A. No.

Q. You showed those bloodspots to Whitfield?—A. Yes.

Envelope Found Near Trap Door.

Q. And while he was examining the stains, you picked up a roll of paper?—A. Yes.

Q. And in that roll you found the envelope?—A. The roll was the envelope itself.

Q. Was that envelope lying right out in the open space?—A. Within eight or ten inches of the trapdoor.

Q. Were there any other pieces of paper?—A. Yes, one or two little ones.

Q. Was it light enough for you to see the number—186—in the right-hand corner?—A. Yes.

Q. Has that envelope been changed any?—A. None at all.

At this point Attorney Rosser conferred with Attorney Hooper.

Rosser—The officer in charge of the witnesses talks to them, then comes down and reports to Detective Starnes. If it doesn't stop, I will make a protest to the court.

Hooper—If anything improper is going on, I wish you would make it public.

Solicitor Dorsey, who was standing near the witness, turned and said: "Your honor, we want this matter settled, if they think anything improper is going on."

Judge Roan—No complaint has been made.

Dorsey—We are bringing it now.

The officer came in and spoke to Mr. Starnes.

Dorsey: "If there is any objection, I will have Mr. Starnes state what the officer said to ihm."

Asks Schiff Be Sent From Room.

Arnold: "We have no objection to make to the court. We just made a personal request."

Dorsey continued questioning the witness.

Q. This envelope did not have a figure 5 on it did it?—A. No.

At this point Solicitor Dorsey noticed that Herbert Schiff was in the courtroom. He addressed the court:

"Your Honor," he said, "I want Mr. Schiff to be put out of the room. I will want him as a witness a little later."

Rosser: "We merely want to have him here when we are questioning these witnesses who work at the factory."

Judge Roan: "The witness will have to leave."

Rosser: "All right, we will go upstairs to confer with him. I don't care if it takes a month."

Schiff left the courtroom and Dorsey continued to question the witness.

Q. Did you show this envelope to Herbert Schiff?—A. Later.

Q. Did he identify it as his handwriting?

Rosser: "We object. Mr. Arnold is a little excited about a fire close to his building and will be back in a few minutes."

Dorsey—Well, I want this witness held until I can examine Schiff. He continued his questioning.

Q. Wasn't there a figure "5" on that envelope?—A. Not any more than there is now.

Hints at Change in Figures on Envelope.

Q. Didn't Mrs. Coleman call your attention to a figure "5?"

Rosser objected.

Dorsey—This is for the purpose of impeachment. I want to show that when this envelope was shown to the Colemans on May 15 it had a figure "5" on it. They told the Pinkertons Mary did not get but $1.20 the week she was murdered.

Judge Roan overruled the objection.

Dorsey—Did any conservation between you and the Colemans about a figure "5" take place?—A. No.

Q. Where did you get this information in your report? (Solicitor Dorsey handed the witness a typewritten report.)—A. From Mr. Schiff.

Q. When did you report the finding of this stick to the police?

Rosser objected.

Dorsey—I want to show in reference to this club, what the head man for the Pinkertons instructed this police asked about that club, the Pinkertons gave them a little stick. Mr. Rosser has tried to make it appear that the Pinkertons employed at the instance of Frank, went down the road on and on with the police.

The jury was taken from the room at the request of Dorsey.

Judge Roan—Let me hear your objection, Mr. Rosser. I don't want to hear any argument.

Rosser Through Arguing, He Says.

Rosser: "I don't want to argue. I don't expect to argue here any more. All I want is to have my objection recorded. He has tried to impeach every witness we have put up on the grounds that he did not report to the police."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Dorsey, you can ask the witness whether he told any city detectives about the note and the bludgeon, or whether he sought to conceal it. You can not ask him what somebody told him to do."

Hooper: "What we want to do is to show that Pierce is the head of the Pinkertons, and that he controls the policy of the Pinkertons."

Judge Roan: "This man is not responsible for what somebody told him."

The jury was brought back, and Dorsey continued his questioning.

Q. Who is the head of the Pinkertons?—A. H. B. Pierce.

Q. Where is Whitfield?

Rosser: "I object to that, your Honor."

Dorsey: "It is a well-known principle of law that we can ask that."

Judge Roan: "You can ask the question."

Q. Where is Pierce?—A. I don't know.

Q. Where is Whitfield?—A. I don't know.

Q. Now, how long after you found that club did you report it to the police?—A. Seventeen hours.

Q. How long after that did you have a conference with the police?—A. Four hours.

Q. Now, did you not show Black this stick when you told him about the club?—A. I did not.

Q. Were you there when the stick was shown Black?—I was not.

Rosser took the witness.

Q. Now, is this your report?—A. Yes.

Q. Is this your diagram showing the place where you found the club and the pay envelope?—A. Yes.

Girl Bursts Forth In Frank's Defense.

Q. You attached this to your report and we now get it from Mr. Dorsey? —A. Yes.

Q. You don't know whether I ever saw it or not?—A. No.

Q. Now, this piec of envelope is just like it was when you found it?—A. Yes.

Q. If there are any changes, they don't show here?—A No.

The witness was excused, and Miss Mollie Blair, a former employee of the pencil factory, was called as a character witness. She did not answer. Miss Cora Barnes then took the stand. Before Attorney Arnold could ask her any questions, she burst forth into oratory to declare:

"We love our superintendent because he was a good business man and a gentleman.

Her words were interrupted and when the formal questions were put as to whether she knew Leo M. Frank, she arose to her feet and said:

"I believe Mr. Frank is innocent. He is too good a man and I wish I could make everybody else believe he is innocent. I would be willing to take his place and die for him. I would be glad to die for him."

Miss Barnes' spasmodic statements threw the courtroom into a volcanic eruption. As her words flowed freely from her mouth, attorneys for both sides sprang to their feet in various attitudes of protest, some shouting their objections at Judge Roan and others in pleading gestures to the witness to come to a halt. Yet her words waxed more eloquent and flowed more freely with each protest that was registered against them.

Spectators in Courtroom Convulsed With Laughter.

Sheriff Mangum and Chief Deputy Plennie Miner, with a dozen deputies, strove for several minutes in the courtroom crowd. Several spectators were so convulsed with laughter that they were compelled to leave the courtroom. One man of large avoirdupois threatened to go into convulsions.

Following the restoration of quietude, the witness was excused without an attempt to question her.

Miss Ethel Stewart, a telephone operator and a former employee of the pencil factory on the fourth floor, was next called and testified to Frank's good character.

Miss Irene Jackson, an attractive young woman, a daughter of County Policeman A. W. Jackson, and a former employee of the pencil factory, who stated that she left there the day of the murder, was the next witness. On direct examination the witness testified that Frank's character was good. Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. Did you ever hear any of the employees say anything about Frank? —A. They seemed to be afraid of him.

Q. How?—A. They would always work hard when they saw him coming.

Q. Do you recall Emily Mayfield?—A. Yes.

Says Frank Looked Into Dressing Room.

Q. Where does she work?—A. She worked at Jacobs' until Easter.

Q. What about that dressing room incident you told Mr. Starnes about in the presence of your father?—A. Emily Mayfield was in the dressing room one day and Frank came back there. I was back there to take off my apron.

Q. How was Miss Mayfield dressed? —A. She had off her dress.

Q. Did he come all the way in?—A. He opened the door and looked in.

Q. Did he laugh?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you threaten to quit?—A. Yes.

Q. To whom?—A. Mr. Darley.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said that we girls should stick together and that we would not lose anything by it.

Q. You told your father about it?—A. No, my sister did.

Q. Did you hear anybody but Miss Emily Mayfield talk about Frank going into this dressing room?—A. Yes, I heard about it.

Q. Who told you?—A. I don't remember. I heard them talking about him going into the dressing room two or three times.

Q. What did Frank do when he came into the dressing room?—A. He walked in, turned around and walked out.

Q. Were you in there?—A. Yes.

Q. You have told me of two times. Have you heard of any other times besides your sister and Miss Mayfield?—A. Miss Mamie Kitchens and I were in there one day when he came in.

Q. Did you hear the girls talk about other times?—A. Yes.

Q. Where were they?—A. I don't remember.

Q. What else did you hear about Frank besides the fact that he went into the dressing room and stared at the girls?—A. Nothing.

Arnold took the witness on re-direct examination.

Q. How long did you work in the factory?—A. About three years.

Q. You were willing to work on there after this?—A. I had some bills to pay and I wanted to get the money Papa wanted me to quit.

Q. The murder was the real reason you quit, wasn't it?—A. Papa said he didn't want me to work there, so I quit.

Q. Didn't you hear Frank issuing an order about the girls flirting through the fourth story window?

Dorsey objected and was sustained.

Q. What street did those windows look out on?—A. Forsyth street.

Q. People were constantly walking along the street, were they not?—A. Yes.

Q. Did any rule or order come to you against flirting out of the window?—A. There were orders against it.

Q. Frank never came into the room. He just came to the door and turned away?—A. He pushed the door open and looked in.

Q. Did he ever come in?—A. No.

Girls Partly Undressed When Frank Looked In.

Q. Which time was it you were not fully dressed?—A. When I was with Mamie Kitchens.

Q. The other times you were dressed fully?—A. Yes.

Q. How were you when you were with Miss Kitchens?—A. I had off my top dress and was preparing to put on my street dress.

Q. You had on your underskirt?—A. Yes.

Q. Were any of the girls anywhere nude at any time he came and looked in?—A. No, sir.

Q. When was this?—A. Last summer.

Dorsey took the witness on recross-examination.

Q. How soon after Frank opened the door on your sister did she quit? —A. She wanted to quit right then, but the forelady persuaded her not to.

Q. There was no way he could tell before opening the dressing room door how near any of the girls were to being undressed?—A. No, sir.

Q. It was near to the dressing room wasn't it?—A. Yes, sir.

Arnold took the witness.

Q. What time were you girls expected to be at work?—At 7 o'clock.

Q. What time was it Frank came to the door?—A. Ten or fifteen minutes after 7 o'clock.

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. You never flirted with anyone out of the window?—A. No.

Q. Did the forelady come in?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever see any signs around there not to flirt?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever hear Mr. Frank say anything about flirting?—A. I heard him say something once.

Smiled or Made Face at Girl.

Q. Well, when he stood in that dressing room door and smiled did he—

Arnold: "Your honor she never said anything about smiling."

Miss Jackson: "He never asked me."

Dorsey: "Well, I am asking you now; did he smile?"—A. Yes, he smiled, or made some kind of face it Miss Mayfield.

Q. Did he say anything?—A. No, just looked at her and walked out.

Q. He never said anything about flirting?—A. No.

The witness was excused and Harlee Branch, a reporter for The Atlanta Journal, was called to the stand. Arnold questioned him.

Q. Do you recollect having an interview with Jim Conley?—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "The story of his actions is practically the same."

Judge Roan: "He can go as far as this evidence is similar. The jury can tell whether it is the same or not."

Rosser: "It is the duty of the Judge to pass on it before it goes to the jury."

Q. I call your attention to this interview of May 31. Read it over and tell the substance

Before Mr. Branch had replied, Mr. Rosser questioned him.

Q. I will get you to state whether Conley said anything about seeing the little girl's purse?—A. He did not.

"Took 30 Minutes to Take Body to Basement"

Q. Didn't he say it took h minutes to get the body down to the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. I will ask if he didn't say Lemmie Quinn got to the factory after 12 o'clock and stopped eight or nine minutes?—A. Yes.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Was he positive about the time? —A. I tried to get him to be as definite as he could, but he qualified his statements with the word "about."

Q. Did you get this interview before or after Conley went what he said was his crime at the factory or three days after.

Q. Did you see him performance at the fa

Rosser objected.

Dorsey—I want to show by the witness Conley's preformance a that it was just as admissible as evidence of Dr. Owens the other

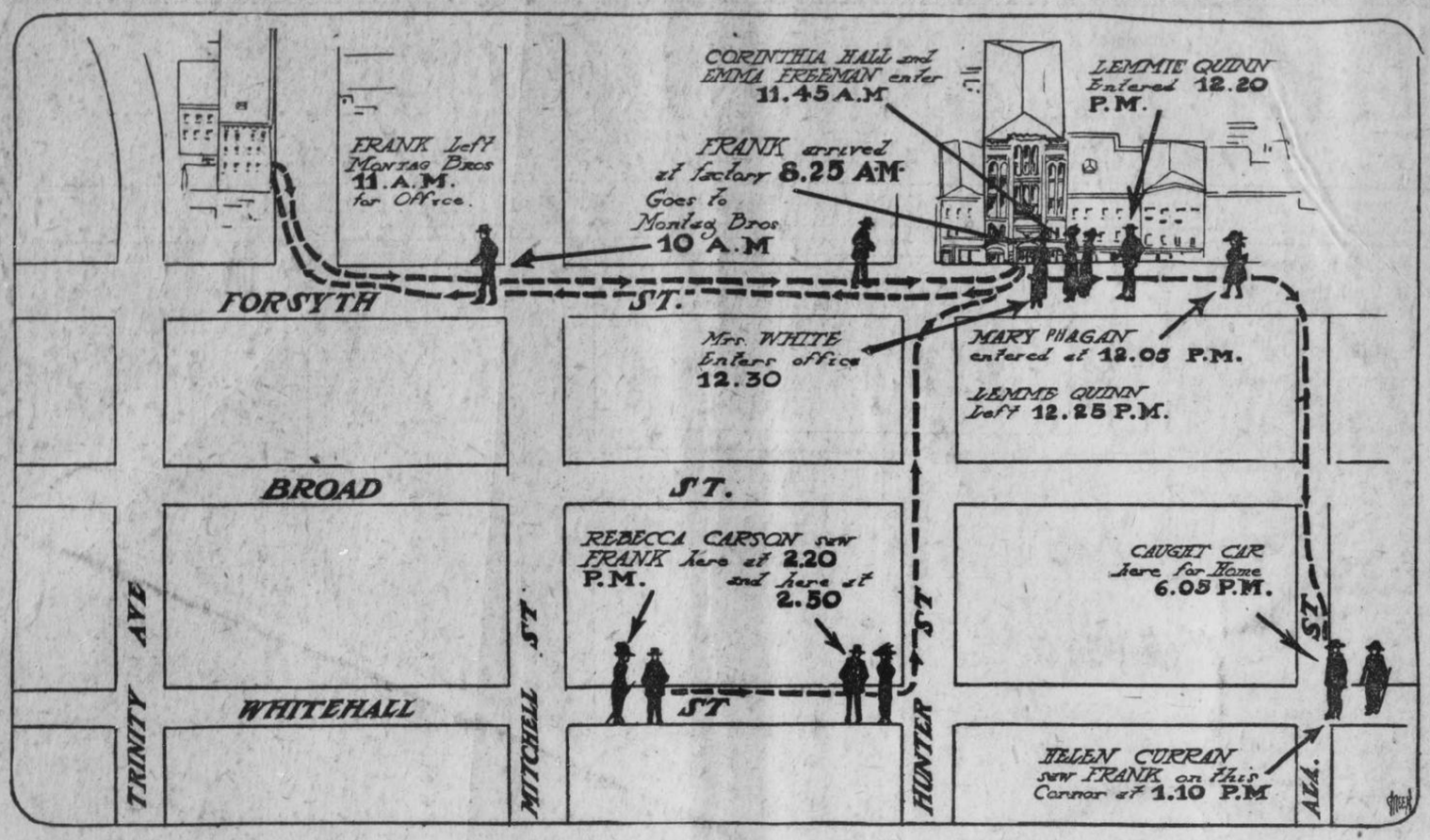
Judge Roan overruled the object Rosser continued to object, on ground that Conley has told a different story since the interview.

Branch went through the negro's re-enactment of the crime. He estimated the start at 12:18. Rosser made another strenuous objection, but Judge Roan admitted the evidence.

Branch said that at 1:05 o'clock he left the building and the negro had reached the point in his pantomime where he wrote the notes in Frank's office.

At this point court adjourned un 9 o'clock Monday morning.

DIAGRAM SHOWING MAIN POINTS IN FRANK'S ALIBI



The defense claims it would have been utterly impossible for Frank to have murdered Mary Phagan and disposed of her body in the lapses in time in the alibi they have set up. They also contend that it proves Conley's story a tissue of falsehoods. Thus, they declare, Conley lied when he said Quinn preceded Monteen Stover and Mary Phagan because Quinn did not arrive until 12:20, just as they charge the negro was caught when he said he saw Mary go in ahead of Monteen because according to State's Witness George Epps, Mary was at Marietta and Forsyth at 12:07, while Monteen entered the factory at 12:05. Proceeding further, the defense attacks Conley's story of the disposition of the body on the ground that Helen Curran saw Frank at Alabama and Whitehall at 1:10, and Conley says the disposing of the body began at 12:56. The events Conley describes could not have occurred in the intervening 14 minutes, according to the defense, because Conley said he was in the wardrobe 8 minutes, and the writing of the notes must have taken at least 6 minutes, according to the State itself. The State will undoubtedly attack this formidable alibi in its rebuttal evidence.

Militia Treasury Shy $19,000 Needed For Augusta Debt

Georgia's military department fa a deficit of about $19,000, due on de made during the Augusta trouble last year. The Legislature failed to make the proper appropriation.

The news came out in military circles Saturday morning. It became known the appropriation item providing for this amount had been killed in the final shuffle.

In the absence of Adjutant General VanHolt Nash, who is attending the national rifle shoot at Camp Perry, no official statement was given out Saturday. But the department heads ar perturbed over the failure to get appropriation.

A letter was received S morning from General VanHolt Nash in which he expressed hope that the appropriation as requested had been provided for. According to information given out in the military department, General VanHolt left Atlanta confident that the department would get the appropriation.

Frank Trial Halts As Clanging Engines Run to Fire Nearby

Proceedings at the Frank trial were interrupted about 11 o'clock Saturday morning when the fire department was called to Pryor and Hunter streets. The clanging gongs drowned the voices of the attorneys and witnesses, and for a brief time nervousness prevailed in the fear that the fire was in the courthouse.

Sharp rapping by deputies restored order.

The fire proved to be nothing more than smoke issuing from a leaky flue on the second floor of the Brown Building at Pryor and Hunter streets.

IF TIRED, RESTLESS, NERVOUS
Tak Horsford's Acid Phosphate
To quiet the strength, steady the nerves and induce refreshing sleep it is especially recommended. Adv.

YOU SHOULD WEAR
Kryptok Bifocals—light, solid lenses—smooth, unbroken surfaces —cementing done away with—no clouding. John L. Moore & Sons make them and will be glad to explain these lenses to you. 42 N. Broad street.

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

LOUISVILLE
THROUGH SLEEPERS
Lv. 7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.
L&N

OME RULE FOR JDGES' MOVE GAINS FORCE

Campaign to Place Atlantan on New Circuit Bench Joined by Lawyers.

The movement inaugurated among the lawyers of the Atlanta bar to have one of their number appointed to the new judgeship of the Atlanta Circuit recently created by the Legislature seems to be gaining weight and importance.

Already more than a majority of the active members of the bar have signed a request to the Governor to that effect, and others are joining the movement daily. The signers want an Atlanta man for an Atlanta judgeship, and their contention is apparently growing in popularity.

Hollins N. Randolph, chairman of the committee of 25 members of the Atlanta bar, when seen Saturday by a Georgian reporter, said:

New Law Misinterpreted.

"There seems to be a rather general impression that the act creating the Fourth Division of the Superior Court of Fulton County terminates the right of the judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit to preside in the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, but this is not true.

"The act recently passed creating the new judgeship is almost identical with the act providing for the third judge of the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, and neither in terms nor by implication does it repeal the act of 1885 creating the Stone Mountain Circuit. The result will be that the judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit will continue to preside in the criminal division of the Superior Court of Fulton County (or such other division as he may be assigned to), even after the appointment of the fourth judge of the Atlanta Circuit.

No Reflection on Roan.

"It should be steadily borne in mind that this movement is in no sense whatever an attack upon the present able and conscientious judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit, Hon. L. S. Roan. We all entertain for him sentiments of high regard and esteem, and the fact that we are irrevocably committed to the principle of home rule for judges—an Atlanta man for an Atlanta judge—does not in any way militate against the esteem in which we hold Judge Roan."

The committee in charge of the matter is as follows: H. N. Randolph, chairman; Albert Howell, Jr., Clifford L. Anderson, Shepard Bryan, Eugene Dodd, Victor Lamar Smith, George Westmoreland, E. V. Carter, Samuel D. Hewlett, Samuel Nesbit Irvins, William A. Wimbish, Robert E. Jones, Jessee M. Wood, Paul E. Johnson, W. Carroll Latimer, Lee M. Jordan, W. J. Tilson, Philip H. Alston, Harrison Jones, Hudson Moore, John A. Hynds, Van Astor Batchelor, Thomas H. Goodwin, W. H. Terrell, Winfield Jones and H. M. Patty.

Alabama Weevil Nears State Line

"We will have to quarantine three counties in Georgia for boll weevil against the rest of the State before the end of the present season, we are afraid," said E. L. Worsham, State Entomologist, at the Capitol Saturday.

According to Dr. Worsham the boll weevil, which has been making such great ravages on the cotton crop in Alabama is within 30 miles of the Georgia line and the department expects the boll weevil to invade three counties in Georgia before the first frost.

The Legislature, which has just adjourned, placed in the hands of the State Entomologist the question of quarantining. The Entomologist lifted the quarantine against cotton lint and cotton seed hulls, which it has been proven do not transmit the boll weevil, but he will enforce a strict quarantine against seed cotton and cotton seed from all infected points.

Members of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia are cooperating in every way possible to aid the Department of Entomology and the farmers to keep the boll weevil out of the State.

The cotton oil mills of Georgia are beginning their fall rush and the outlook is good for a splendid season.

England to Play 'Big Brother' to Turkey

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 16.—England, to save the remnants of the Turkish Empire, is about to put into shape an undertaking which will be presented to the Powers for ratification. Later England will supervise reforms in Turkish Armenia and Asia Minor.

An English adviser to the Turkish Government probably will be appointed.

SCUTARI, Aug. 16.—The chieftains of a number of Albanian tribes, dissatisfied with the frontier limitations of Albania, to-day told the English admiral who is in charge of the international military forces here that if England does not give assurances before Thursday that the old frontier lines will be restored the Albanians will go to war.

A House,
A Home,
A Horse,
A Cow—

"Want Ads"
Will Tell You How

Recorder in Clash With Lawyer Over Boarding House

Following a spirited clash in Police Court between Recorder Pro Tem Preston and Attorney W. M. Smith over the question of a postponement of the case of Mrs. B. E. Carroll, of No. 15 Houston street, charged with conducting a boarding house without a license, Mrs. Carroll again will be arraigned before Judge Preston Saturday afternoon.

Smith declared he would move to disqualify the Recorder Pro Tem on the ground that he has assumed the role of prosecuting attorney in the case of Mrs. Carroll. Judge Preston accused the attorney of bluffing, and declared that he "didn't intend to allow bluffs to interfere with justice."

Sergeant Barefield explained that City Attorney Mayson could not be present until Saturday afternoon. Attorney Smith insisted on an immediate hearing, but was overruled.

Fifty Realty Men Gather at Dinner

Chas. P. Glover Gets Gold Watch Charm—Ponce DeLeon Residence Sale—Other Notes.

The success of the first monthly luncheon of the Atlanta Real Estate Board under President Harris G. White has led to the suggestion that the real estate men should gather every two weeks. Fifty land brokers attended the function at the Hotel Ansley Friday, and enthusiasm ran high. The luncheon was held in the convention hall, on the eleventh floor of the hotel, because additional accommodations were needed for the crowd.

Charles P. Glover, former president of the board, was presented with a handsome gold watch charm, with the inscription "Our President, 1913, Atlanta Real Estate Board." The presentation speech was made by M. F. Ramsey, and Mr. Glover responded.

R. L. Turman was elected a member of the appraisal committee of the board to succeed Walker Dunson, who resigned at the July meeting. S. B. Turman presided, and introduced Mr. Glover and Harris G. White, who told briefly of their trip to the convention at Winnipeg. Both declared that they expected to win the 1916 convention for Atlanta. Mr. Glover is now vice president of the national association, and his fellow real estate men are expected to vote the convention to Atlanta.

599 Ponce DeLeon, $10,550.

H. J. Hepburn has bought from Mrs. Ida Colbert 599 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 by 150 feet, for $10,550. The deal was handled by R. C. Woodbery, of R. C. Woodbery & Co.

This house is one the south side of the street, and is two stories and of eight rooms.

There has been a good deal of activity of late in Ponce DeLeon residences. The houses at Nos. 532 and 666 have recently changed hands.

East Point Purchase.

The Smith & Ewing Real Estate Agency, through Crawford Maddox, reports the sale of a 75 by 160 foot lot in East Point for J. R. Smith to a client for $2,000. The property is improved with a seven-room dwelling.

Many Houses Rented.

The Charles P. Glover Real Estate Agency reports the following houses rented the past few days:

No. 14 Simpson street, to A. P. DeBorde; No. 9 Peters street, to L. W. DeVol; No. 723 North Boulevard, to Mrs. M. W. Etrod; No. 227 North Boulevard, to W. H. Griffin; No. 7 Peters street, to Allison-Walker Shoe Company; No. 154 Elizabeth street, to Mrs. Y. W. Hunter; No. 28 West Peachtree place, to Mrs. Harry Henderson; No. 160 Spring street, to Mrs. Joseph Murray; No. 9 Vedado way, to T. F. McWaters; No. 655 Highland avenue, to W. H. Keheley; No. 171 Capitol avenue, to Dr. J. B. Webb; No. 429 North Jackson street, to F. J. Lochridge, Jr.; No. 1004 Piedmont avenue, to E. L. Harrison; No. 25 South Prado, to H. P. Broughton; No. 95 Washita avenue, to Mrs. O. L. Gorwood; No. 722 East Fair street, to G. W. Berry; No. 6 Dickson place, to W. B. Neal; No. 206 Fox street, to W. L. Curtis; No. 655 East Fair street, to T. J. Holbrook; No. 15 East North avenue, to Mrs. E. G. Forecare; No. 705 East Fair street, to Henry O'Shields; No. 5 Haygood street, to J. F. Russell; No. 254-A Courtland street, to J. S. Crowder; No. 284 South Boulevard, to Watt Kelly.

Changes in Realty Agency.

Interesting changes have been announced in the sales force of the L. P. Bottenfield Real Estate Agency. Hugh J. Lynch has been advanced from the place of associate sales manager to general sales manager, Eugene P. McElroy has been made sales manager of subdivisions and Trigg A. Gumm is manager of the city sales department. These men are well known to people who deal in lots.

Evelyn Again Takes Up Name of Thaw

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, with the accent on the Thaw, began her second week at Hammerstein's Victoria more of a favorite than when she started.

She has stopped shying at the name Thaw, which now is plastered from the ground to the roof, where it blazes forth in electric glory.

Hundreds of Miles Of Scallops Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 61.—The discovery of an inexhaustible bed of giant scallops off the Atlantic coast is reported by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries.

This bed of large bivalves is said to extend from Block Island to the Virginia capes, and appears to be 30 miles or more in width.

WANT AD RULES IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Contest Now On and Several Live Organizations in Race for $1,000 First Prize.

Have you entered the Want Ad Contest? If you haven't, you are overlooking a great opportunity.

Several churches, lodges and clubs are in the contest for the first organization prize of $1,000, or the second prize of $500 worth of furniture. Some organization is going to get that $1,000 in gold. It might as well be your church or lodge.

But an individual has just as good an opportunity to win. The first grand prize for individuals is a five-passenger automobile; the second prize a tour to California and return for two persons, all expenses paid. Besides these there are five prizes in each of four classes, giving men, women, boys and girls an equal opportunity to win.

The race is now formally opened and the contestants at work. The Want Ad Man desires to see every contestant and every one who wishes to enter. His offices, fourth floor Foote & Davies Building, will be open all day. He has some new information for contestants, new ideas to help them gain votes, and is ready to send them out well equipped to win.

Complete rules and regulations, lists of prizes and all other information will appear in The Sunday American to-morrow. Do not fail to read them.

Death Was Accident, Grubb Family Says; Suicide Story Denied

That Andrew J. Grubb's death was not a suicide is the statement made by members of his family, who assert that it resulted from an overdose of strychnine, which the deceased had taken on account of heart trouble.

Mr. Grubb died Thursday morning at the family home on DeKalb avenue, North Decatur, while the other members of his family were attending the funeral of his favorite sister, Mrs. Sophia Smith. Owing to the condition of his heart, Mr. Grubb had remained at home, fearful lest he be overcome at the funeral. At home with him was his 19-year-old son, Harvey Grubb.

According to his family, Mr. Grubb had suffered with heart trouble for many years and had been compelled to take strychnine to get relief. The only way in which he could get the strychnine without a doctor's prescription was to tell the pharmacists that he wanted it for the purpose of killing a dog. Thursday morning he obtained the strychnine in this manner, which his family says started the suicide rumor.

Arkansan Loses Extradition Fight

Extradition papers for David J. Steinburg, wanted in Arkansas on charges of embezzlement, were honored by Governor Slaton late Friday, following a stubbornly contested hearing. Sheriff Sam D. Crawford, of an Arkansas county, left with the prisoner at midnight to forestall habeas corpus proceedings.

Steinburg, who is just 22 years of age, was released last Wednesday from the Federal Prison, where he was confined nine months upon conviction in New York. Hardly had he stepped from the prison door when he was arrested by a local deputy, who served a warrant sworn out in Arkansas. Steinburg retained counsel to fight the extradition. He was represented by the firm of Napier, Wright & Wood.

In rendering his opinion, Governor Slaton declared he had no option in the matter, as the defendant was clearly a fugitive from justice. According to Sheriff Crawford, Steinburg is wanted badly in Arkansas, and probably will get something like ten years on four separate charges.

Receiver for Local Contractor Asked

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Saturday in the United States District Court against J. A. Apperson, a general contractor of Atlanta, by the Tripod Paint Company, with a claim of $41, Phoenix Planing Mills $2,796.06 and the Crane Company $73.28.

A receiver is asked for. The assets, consisting of contracts upon buildings in course of construction and certain real estate, are valued at $40,000.

Governor to Work Late Signing Bills

Governor Slaton's desk Saturday was still piled high with legislative bills, which he is looking over preparatory to affixing his official signature.

The Governor declared Saturday that he probably would work until midnight Saturday in order to get off as many bills as possible. He signed only local bills Saturday.

Miller May Run for Mayoralty in Macon

MACON, Aug. 16.—A meeting of 150 of the close friends of Wallace Miller will be held this afternoon for the purpose of deciding whether he shall be a mayoralty candidate. Attorney General T. S. Felder, one of Mr. Miller's advisers, is here to attend the meeting.

It is believed that Mr. Miller will announce his candidacy to-morrow. He has been assured of the support of a strong aldermanic ticket.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Statistics

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a decrease last year and a decrease of 36,240 year before last.

The total visible is 2,196,570, against 2,361,582 last week, 2,139,676 last year and 1,588,923 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 1,049,570, against 1,154,582 last week, 1,335,676 last year and 732,923 year before last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,147,000, against 1,207,000 last week, 804,000 last year and 856,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton, as above, shows a decrease compared with last week of 165,012, an increase compared with last year of 56,894, and an increase compared with year before last of 607,547.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton, as above, there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 1,195,000, against 1,335,000 last year and 846,000 year before last; in Egypt 74,000, against 38,000 last year and 62,000 year before last; in India 387,000, against 479,000 last year, and 453,000 year before last, and in the United States 241,000, against 288,000 last year and 228,000 year before last.

Movement of Cotton.

The following statistics on the movement of cotton for the week ending to-day were compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange:

Weekly Movement.

	1913.
Port receipts	24,798
Overland to mills and Canada	3,666
Southern mill takings (estimated)	10,000
Loss of stock at interior towns	7,620
Brought into sight for the week	30,944

Total Crop Movement.

	1913.
Port receipts	9,837,553
Overland to mills and Canada	995,764
Southern mill takings (estimated)	2,750,000
Stock at interior towns in excess of September 1	26,850
Brought into sight thus far for the season	13,610,167

2,983 bales added to receipts for the season.

COTTON GOSSIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The ring crowd were inclined to sell at the outset on reported rains in Oklahoma, but the late weather map showed indications pointed to clear weather over Oklahoma and Texas over Sunday, which promoted an active buying movement generally.

* * *

Liverpool cables: "Shorts covered freely, fearing drouth in Texas and Oklahoma."

* * *

Dallas wires: Texas generally clear and pleasant. Oklahoma, northern portion part cloudy; balance clear."

* * *

There was considerable buying yesterday in anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report Monday on Texas and Oklahoma.

* * *

Following is the statistical position of cotton on Friday, August 15, as made up by The New York Financial Chronicle:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Visible sup.	2,193,654	2,362,947	2,158,156
American	1,062,654	2,304,106	1,356,156
In sght, wk.	78,314	65,106	76,373
Since Spt. 1	13,629,607	13,551,293	15,591,099
Port stocks	130,278	137,768	214,099
Port r'c'pts.	24,995	16,638	21,599
Exports	21,755	15,745	11,969
Int. re'c'pts	36,103	12,725	36,791
Int. s'ments	43,986	25,174	38,451
Int. stock	123,179	131,012	93,172

Following is the Liverpool cotton statement for week ended Friday, August 15:

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Week's sales	33,000	30,000	10,000
Of which Am.	25,000	24,000	.....
For export	2,200	1,500	6,000
For specula'n.	1,900	500	500
Forwarded	55,000	61,000	300
Total stocks	655,000	687,000	513,000
Of which Am.	459,000	564,000	329,000
Actual exports	4,500	4,000	5,000
Week's rec'pts	14,000	28,000	18,000
Of which Am.	6,000	13,000	3,000
Since Sept. 1	4,579,000	5,074,000	4,296,000
Of which Am.	3,589,000	4,282,000	3,347,000
Stocks afloat	42,000	48,000	40,000
Of which Am.	17,000	10,000	8,000

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows partly cloudy in Texas. Fair in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Part cloudy to cloudy in the central and eastern States, rain in Oklahoma. The south central Gulf States and Alabama and scattered showers in Indiana are forecasting unsettled showers over the entire belt with good prospects of precipitation in west becoming more general.

Texas weather: Galveston 85, Houston 78, Waco 80, Dallas 86, Fort Worth 87, Sherman 82, Denison 81, Paris 81, Texarkana 80, Little Rock 78, Fort Smith 82, Helena 86, Muscogee 84, light showers last night; Chickasha 79, McAlester 88, all clear.

* * *

West Texas reports generally fine crops and south and central Texas show cotton as good as last year.

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat has the following from Oklahoma City: "A drouth of over a month's duration during which time the temperature throughout the State hovered at the 100 degree mark, was broken to-day by scattered rains, which to-night threatened to be general. The fall in temperature is from 10 to 20 degrees. The central and east central part of the State reported rain, while cloudiness was reported from all of the western half of the State, with the exception of the extreme southwestern counties. Oklahoma, Cleveland, Potawatomie, Tulsa, Muskogee, Payne, Creek and Okmulgee Counties each reported a half inch of rain. Light showers fell at Cleveland."

* * *

Times-Democrat has following from Dallas: "Crops have not been injured seriously by dry weather, but rains within the next week in most sections of the State to prevent crop losses, according to reports to-day from every section of Texas. The weather has played a trick this year by an unusual amount of local rains, which has given one farmer an abundance of rain and his neighbor a few miles away scarcely a drop. Many localities in north and northeast Texas and along Oklahoma border predict 20 per cent deterioration in cotton unless rains come quickly."

* * *

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 16.—J. B. Turner crop summary for week ending August 16: "Quite favorable weather for cotton prevailed in the two Carolinas and Georgia during the week and excellent results were secured in field growth and general development. Showers at the end of the week were helpful, and another favorable week is forecasted from the present moisture supply.

In Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana ome small deterioration is noted, though it is doubtful if the losses are any greater, if, indeed, as great as those usually occurring at this period when the plant approaches maturity. Shedding is reported, due in most instances to lack of moisture and in Louisiana considerably increased boll weevil damage. In Texas and Oklahoma and over about one-half of Arkansas heavy losses occurred, and the plant is fast running into a state of decline that can not be recovered ever with favorable weather and abundant rainfall.

Permanent and irreparable loss has, however, just begun, except in unfavored localities, and if rain comes during next week, in general and heavy fall, great good will be done. Greatest loss has occurred in Oklahoma, but over a large area in these three States the plant shows arrested development and is rapidly losing vitality, and thus cannot properly mature the fruit that has been set."

SHORT COVERING STEADIES COTTON

Firm Cables and Week-End Covering Stimulates Wheat, but Change Is Small.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Reports of half an inch of rainfall over the Oklahoma belt lessened the strong influence of Liverpool cables to-day, and the cotton market opened only 2 to 6 points higher than Friday's final, whereas Liverpool was 4 to 6 points higher. Ordinarily such strength in Liverpool would have caused much higher prices here. There was some unloading on weather reports, but prices were only lowered 2 to 4 points from the opening range. The ring, however, were inclined to sell rather freely on rains in Oklahoma and predictions by Kofler, of New Orleans, for more rain in Oklahoma and better prospects for Texas. Offerings were readily absorbed by the leaders who bought yesterday.

A sudden short covering movement prevailed during the last hour, based on the Government forecast of fair weather in Oklahoma and Texas over Sunday, resulting in prices recovering the early decline and advancing some 4 to 8 points higher than the initial level.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net adance of 3 to 5 points from the closing quotations of Friday.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Monday.	1912
New Orleans	50 to 100	301
Galveston	6,500 to 7,500	5,959

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.75	11.79	11.69	11.74	11.74-75	11.69-70
Sp	11.44	11.44	11.38	11.38	11.39-41	11.36-38
Oc	11.18	11.25	11.18	11.20	11.19-20	11.14-15
Nv	11.08	11.18	11.08	11.13	11.10-12	11.06-07
Dc	11.13	11.18	11.09	11.13	11.12-13	11.07-08
Jn	10.99	11.07	10.99	11.02	11.02-03	10.97-98
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.04-06	10.99-01
Mh	11.09	11.14	11.07	11.09	11.08-09	11.05-06
My	11.11	11.17	11.09	11.17	11.11-13	11.08-09

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Due 5½ points higher on August and 4½ points higher on other positions, this market opened steady, generally 4 points advance. At the close the market was firm at a net advance of 9½ to 10½ points.

Spot cotton quiet at 11 points advance; middling, 6.51d; sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American bales; speculation and export, 500; imports 3,000, of which none were American bales.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening Range.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.22 -6.26	6.27½	6.18
Aug.-Sept	6.15	6.20½	6.11
Sept.-Oct	6.01	6.11	6.01
Oct.-Nov.	6.01	6.08	5.97½
Nov.-Dec.	5.96 -6.00	6.02	5.92
Dec.-Jan.	5.96½-6.06	6.02	5.92
Jan.-Feb.	5.97 -6.02½	6.03	5.93
Feb.-Mch.	5.98½-5.96½	6.04½	5.14½
Mch.-Apr.	6.00 -6.06	6.05½	5.96½
Apr.-May	6.00 -6.04	6.06½	5.96½
May-June	6.01½	6.07½	5.97½
June-July	6.07½	6.07½	.....

Closed firm.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Efforts toward a short scare were evidently made in Liverpool, also where futures advanced 5 points more than due, while spots are quoted 10 points higher; sales, 3,000 bales.

Anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report Monday on the western States with the usual weevil apprehension for the central States, was instrumental to the advance in Liverpool and here.

Private reports show precipitation over a large area of Oklahoma overnight. The map shows none in Texas, but indications are in favor of precipitation becoming more general over the western States over Sunday, followed by cooler weather. Precipitation is also indicated for Arkansas and showery weather for the rest of the belt.

First trades here were at unchanged figures, but the market soon gained 6 points on the Government forecast of fair weather in the West over Sunday. Selling pressure was also held in suspense by anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report, and less favorable crop reports next week from prominent crop inspectors who left yesterday for West to investigate.

Market prospects for next week depend on weather developments in the West. Without rains of consequence demand is expected to broaden, with a consequentbullish effect.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.69	11.69	11.63	11.64	11.63-64	11.60-62
Sp	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.23-25	11.22-24
Oc	11.19	11.25	11.18	11.19	11.18-19	11.18-19
Nv	11.20	11.20	11.13	11.18	11.15-16	11.14-16
Dc	11.16	11.23	11.14	11.17	11.16-17	11.16-17
Jn	11.16	11.23	11.16	11.17	11.17-18	11.16-17
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.15-17	11.14-16
Mh	11.28	11.31	11.24	11.24	11.24-26	11.25-27
My	11.36	11.36	11.36	11.36	11.33-35	11.32-34

Closed steady.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Moore, Brown, Drakeford & Co., of Liverpool, cable: "Sentiment becoming more bullish; moderate trade buying; ring short."

Norden & Co.: "We prefer to abstain from expressing any opinion."

Miller & Co.: "Climatic conditions still control prices."

Logan & Bryan: "We think conservative sales on the sharp rallies will prove profitable."

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	26	429
Galveston	6,938	7,050
Mobile	.....	13
Savannah	459	131
Charleston	164	1
Wilmington	1	.....
Norfolk	277	48
Boston	81	11
Various	81	.....
Total	8,156	7,733

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	5,408	8,625
Augusta	72	47
Memphis	163	33
St. Louis	103	24
Cincinnati	108	94
Total	6,904	8,823

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 11¾.
Athens, steady; middling 11¾.
Macon, steady; middling 12¼.
New Orleans, quiet; middling 12 1-16.
New York, quiet; middling 12c.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.3u
Liverpool, quiet; middling 6.51d.
Savannah, steady, middling 11¾.
Augusta, steady; middling 12c.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Norfolk, firm; middling 11¾.
Galveston, steady; middling 11¾.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 11¾.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 11¾.
Louisville, firm; middling [illegible].
Charlotte, steady; middling [illegible].
Greenville, steady; middling [illegible].

STOCK GOSSIP

Government loses in suit to dissolve magazine trust.

* * *

John Calftin says that business is excellent and the fall outlook is good.

* * *

Underwood tells caucus that the currency bill will pass in its present form and radical changes will not be approved by administration. House caucus adjourns until Monday, when the currency bill amendments will be offered.

* * *

Pittsburg reports better buying in wire goods on account of the lower prices.

* * *

Twelve industrials declined .96; twenty active rails declined 1.00.

* * *

"The reports of damage to the corn crop continue and have been the principal factor in bringing about a reaction in the stock market.

* * *

"In buying stocks you should select issues that are outside of the corn belt. Union Pacific, Reading, Steel and Copper should be as attractive as any for the long pull."—G. D. Potter.

IRREGULARITY IN PRICE OF STOCKS

Early Profit-Taking Causes Fractional Losses—Business Light, but Tone Firm.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Texas Company touched 120 at the opening of the stock market, advancing 1 point over Friday's final. A number of stocks were higher at the beginning, but at the end of half an hour the tone was heavy and recessions were in order. There was a nervous feeling over corn crop figures. Rock Island preferred declined a point, and the same amount of loss was sustained by Mexican Petroleum and St. Paul.

Amalgamated Copper began ¼ higher, but soon lost it and declined ½.

Steel common was ¼ off.

Among the other losses were Union Pacific ⅛, Erie ¼ and American Can ⅛. The gains included Southern Pacific ⅜, Northern Pacific ½ and Colorado Fuel and Iron ¼.

Americans in London were irregular.

The curb market was dull.

The market closed steay; governments unchanged; other bonds steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close
Amal. Copper	72¾	71⅝	73½	72½
Am. Agricul.	....	....	45	....
Am. Beet Sug.	25½	25½	26	25⅝
American Can	33½	32⅝	33½	33
do, pref.	....	....	93½	93
Am. Car Fdy.	46	45	45	45
Am. Cot. Oil.	....	....	43	42
American Ice	20	20	21	18½
Am. Locomo.	32	32	31⅝	32
Am. Smelting	67¼	66½	67⅜	66⅝
Am. Sug. Ref.	109	109	109¼	110
Am. T.-T.	127⅝	129⅝	129⅝	129½
Am. Woolen	....	....	17½	17⅝
Anaconda	35¾	35⅝	36⅜	35⅝
Atchison	96	95	95½	95¾
A. C. L.	....	....	120½	121½
B. and O.	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Beth. Steel	34½	33⅞	34⅞	34¾
B. R. T.	88¾	88⅜	88⅝	88⅛
Can. Pacific	219	217⅝	218⅜	218
Cen. Leather	23	23	22½	22½
C. and O.	55½	55½	56⅝	56⅜
Colo. F. and I.	31½	31½	30½	31
Colo. Southern	....	....	27¼	27½
Consol. Gas	....	....	130½	130
Corn Products	11	11	11	11
D. and H.	....	....	156¼	156
Den. and R. G.	20	20	18	20
Erie	28¼	27⅝	28¼	28½
do, pref.	46½	46½	46⅝	46
Gen. Electric	142	141½	142	....
G. North. pfd	126⅜	126¾	126	126⅜
G. North. Ore	35½	35½	35½	34½
G. Western	14	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Ill. Central	....	....	106⅜	106⅝
Interboro	15⅝	15⅝	15¾	15⅝
do, pref.	60	60	60	59¼
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	....	107
Iowa Central	....	....	7	8
K. C. S.	25⅝	25⅝	25¾	25½
M., K. and T.	22½	22½	23	22½
L. Valley	152	151	151¾	150¼
L. and N.	134⅝	134⅝	134	134½
Mo. Pacific	31	30½	31¼	31
Nat. Lead	49	49	....	47
No. Pacific	111	110¼	113⅜	109⅝
Penna.	113	112⅝	112⅞	112
Reading	160½	159¼	160⅞	159⅝
R. I. and Steel	23⅛	23¼	23⅝	24
do. pfd.	88	88	87	88⅝
Rock Island	17	16½	17⅝	16⅝
do. pfd.	28⅜	28½	28	28¼
So. Pacific	92⅜	91⅞	92¼	92
So. Railway	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞	24⅝
St. Paul	107	106	106½	106
Tenn. Copper	31	30½	31⅜	30¾
Texas Pacific	16	16	16	16
Union Pacific	152⅞	151¾	153⅜	152¼
U. S. Rubber	61	60½	61	60⅜
U. S. Steel	62¾	61⅜	62⅞	62⅜
do. pfd.	108¼	108	108	107½
Utah Copper	50⅜	49¾	50⅜	50
Wabash	3⅝	3¼	4	3½
do. pfd.	10⅜	10⅝	11¼	10½
W. Electric	69	69	72	68¾

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks shows the following changes:

Average statement:

Excess cash reserve, decrease $1,784,600.

Loans, increase $7,771,000.

Specie, decrease 5196,000.

Legal tenders, decrease $78,000.

Net deposits, increase $5,622,000.

Actual statement:

Loans, increase $401,000.

Specie, decrease $3,398,000.

Legal tenders, increase $1,770,000.

Net deposits, decrease $3,281,000.

Reserve, decrease $985,450.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Nothing said in money to-day. Posted rates: Sterling exchange 4.83½@4.87, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86½ for demand and 4.83@4.8330 for sixty-day bills.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Opening: North Butte, 27¾; Fruit, 16?; Shannon, 6⅞; Alaska, 18¾; New Haven, 99⅝.

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Bar silver quiet at 27 5-16d.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	9.20@9.31	9.23@9.25
February	9.25@9.40	9.29@9.31
March	9.42@9.50	9.35@9.37
April	9.45@9.55	9.43@9.46
May	9.53@9.54	9.38@9.50
June	9.55@9.65	9.52@9.54
July	9.62@9.67	9.56@9.58
August	.....	8.94@8.95
September	9.35@9.36	8.95@8.96
October	9.00@9.10	8.99@9.01
November	.....	9.06@9.08
December	9.16@9.20	9.15@9.16

Closed steady. Sales, 36,000 bags.

CORN EASIER ON REPORTED RAINS

Government Forecast of Clear Weather Over Sunday Checks Sales—Cables Firm.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red .....87¼@89½
Corn—No. 2 .....78½
Oats—No. 2 .....42½@43

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Profit-taking was again to be seen in the corn market early to-day. December corn was ⅛c to ¼c lower than yesterday. At Oklahoma City there was a half inch of rain reported and fifteen minutes of rain at Hutchinson, Kans.

Wheat was up ⅜c to ½c and strong, mainly in sympathy with corn. Northwestern receipts were smaller. Liverpool was higher.

Oats were up ¼c to ⅜c.

Provisions were better.

New high prices were made in corn on the present bull campaign in that cereal when September sold at 76¾, December at 69¾ and May at 71 to-day. There were recessions of ⅜c to ⅝c from the best prices and resting spots for the day were at an advance of only ⅛c for September, while the other months were ⅛c to ¼c lower. The fear of rains throughout the Southwest was the leading bearish factor late in the session.

Wheat closed ⅜c to ⅝c higher and oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher.

Provisions were higher all around on shorts covering.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	87⅝	87⅛	87⅜	87¼
Dec.	91⅞	90⅝	90⅞	90½
May	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝	95⅜
CORN—				
Sept.	75⅛	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Dec.	69⅝	69	69⅛	68⅝

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No Limit to the Height of Buildings

Let Us First Find Out HOW MUCH MEN CAN DO—Time Enough Then to Talk of Limitations.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Every individual imagining himself artistic and every person who is afraid that big buildings will hurt the value of his land try to limit the height of buildings.

It was well enough for Napoleon to limit the height of buildings in Paris and to make special concessions in the way of taxes for those that would build in accordance with a general beautifying scheme.

But in Napoleon's day there was no such thing as a skyscraper. And no building could amount to much in the way of height anyway.

To-day what the people want is to find HOW HIGH A BUILDING CAN GO, just to what extent man can conquer gravity, how silly and trifling he can make the old tower of Babel look.

Leave it to the majority of the people, and ninety-nine out of a hundred would rather see a building one thousand stories in height than learn that somebody's "artistic taste" or somebody else's greediness had succeeded in limiting man's experiments.

The buildings of the future will be the skyscrapers, and the architecture of the future will be skyscraping architecture.

Man, who began with the mud hut as his building, after he had left the cave or the hole in the cliff, succeeded in building his wonderful steeples such as that at Cologne or Strasburg, and magnificent domes like that of St. Peter's, and the strange, Oriental architecture that imitates the Arab's tent.

The new step upward and forward is the skyscraper, the wonderful palace of glass and steel, the house that is destined to be a city under one roof.

Let those who talk about limiting the height of buildings consider this prophecy:

Human beings now living will see buildings that will cover many blocks, buildings that will go hundreds of stories into the air, having their streets and their street car lines a thousand feet above the surface.

Let us find out first what man CAN do in the way of skyscraping construction.

It will be time enough then to tell him what he must NOT do.

A tiresome thing is the individual constructed mentally like the balky donkey, whose one instinct is to say, "DON'T."

Who Will Be a Terrapin King?

Uncle Sam Thinks There's Money in Diamond Backs.

Uncle Sam has an eye for profits, and just now he makes a suggestion that ought to appeal to epicures from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He says there are dividends in the raising of terrapin, and experts in the Fisheries Bureau are anxious for business men to take notice.

The diamond back terrapin is growing scarcer each year, and to see if it could not be grown in captivity the Government started an experiment at Beaufort, N. C., four years ago. With forty captive females and eighteen males there were hatched last year five hundred and thirty-eight eggs. This success accounts for the report just issued. The fact that terrapin must be five or six years old before it is fit for the table is offset by the ability of one man to care for several thousand. Moreover, it is not subject to epidemic disease, and after the age of two has no enemy except man himself.

Here is a chance for the enterprising citizen to avail himself of an outdoor life and to make money into the bargain.

"The Glory of Poland"

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

JOHN SOBIESKI, the "Glory of Poland," died two hundred and seventeen years ago, and with his departure there went out from the ways of men one of the greatest kings and battle winners that ever sat upon a throne.

Sobieski's supreme ambition was to drive the Turks out of Europe—a fact that is somewhat interesting at this time. But in Sobieski's day the Turk was a power to be reckoned with. It was but the fag-end of that power that was recently routed by the combined armies of Greece and the Balkans.

In 1673, at Choczim, Sobieski defeated a Turkish army 200,000 strong, and ten years later he dealt the Crescent a blow [illegible]enna from which it never fully recovered. Under the celebrated Kara Mustapha, one of the mightiest armies ever seen upon the continent of Europe raised its standards about the walls of the Austrian capital. All Christendom trembled. The most powerful of the kings felt their thrones shaking under them. It was feared, even by the most courageous and hopeful, that the crack of doom had sounded, and that at last the children of the Prophet were to be the masters of the white man's continent.

But they were reckoning without Sobieski. In his despair Leopold appealed to the Polish king for help, and his appeal was not in vain. Sobieski marshaled his forces, and with the fury of the tempest threw himself upon the Turks at Vienna. "Allah!" cried Mustapha, as he saw Sobieski leading his men to the charge, "the King is surely among them." The Poles swept everything before them. Six Pashas were slain, multitudes of the Turkish rank and file were slain, and the Vizier fled with the remnant of his army. Immediately after the rout of the Moslem divine service was held, the preacher taking for his text, "There was a man sent from God whose name was John."

John Sobieski had saved Vienna, had saved Europe. The power of the Turk had been broken. Never again would he be a real menace to Christendom. And it was Austria—the Austria that Sobieski saved from the Turk in 1683—that later on helped to consummate the crime of the ages—the partition of Poland. Such is the gratitude of nations!

As We See Ourselves



The short want to be tall and the tall short.

Father Won the First Game E--E--Easy



TWO VOICES

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.

VIRTUE.

Oh, wanton one, oh, wicked one, how was it that you came,
Down from the paths of purity to walk the streets of shame?
And wherefore was that precious wealth, God gave to you in trust,
Flung broadcast for the feet of men to trample in the dust?

VICE.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, now listen well to me,
The ways that led to where I tread these paths of sin were three!
And God, and good folks, all combined to make them fair to see.

VIRTUE.

Oh, wicked one, blasphemous one, now how could that thing be?

VICE.

The first was Nature's lovely road, whereon my life was hurled.
I felt the stirring in my blood, which permeates the world.
I thrilled like willows in the spring, when sap begins to flow,
It was young passion in my veins, but how was I to know?

The second was the silent road, where m[illegible] she was
And hide from eager, curious minds, that [illegible] Judge hers dwell
Dorse. tween yo[illegible] ought to tell,
[illegible]at? figure "5"
Q. Where

That misnamed road, called "Innocence," should bear the sign "To Hell."
With song and dance in ignorance I walked that road and fell.

VIRTUE.

Oh, fallen one, unhappy one, but why not rise and go
Back to the ways you left behind, and leave your sins below,
Nor linger in this vale of sin, since now you see, and know?

VICE.

The third road was the fair highway, trod by the good and great.
I cried aloud to that vast crowd, and told my hapless fate.
They hurried all through door and wall and shut Convention's gate.
I beat it with my bleeding hands: they must have heard me knock.
They must have heard wild sob and word, yet no one turned the lock.

Oh, it is very desolate, on Virtue's path to stand,
And see the good folks flocking by, withholding look, and hand.

And so with hungry heart and soul, and weary brain and feet,
I left that highway whence you came, and sought the sinful street.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, when good folks speak of me,
Go, tell them of the roads I came; the roadways fair, and three.

Elbert Hubbard

Writes on

Habit the Master



The Master Man, He Says, Is Simply a Man Who Is Master of One Person—Himself. When You Are Master of Yourself, You Are Then Fit to Take Charge of Other People.

By ELBERT HUBBARD

INDUSTRY is intelligent action, motion, movement. And now science tells us that thought also is a physical action, a movement, a vibration of the cells of the brain.

Wandering, dreamy thought is merely bad habit, or, more properly, lack of a good habit, for it leads nowhere.

To carry bricks back and forth from one side of the street to the other is not industry, because it lacks intelligent purpose.

To think and make no headway is simply to carry bricks back and forth.

To play the devil's tattoo on a chair; monkey with the forks and spoons at table; adjust your necktie forty times a minute; stroke your mustache or hitch your trousers—these things are not industry. Gents do these things, but gentlemen never.

Ability to Play.

And the difference between the gent and the gentleman is the difference between the Man and the Master Man. The Master Man is simply a man who is master of one person—himself. When you have mastered yourself, you are then fit to take charge of other people.

The Master Man is a person who has evolved intelligent Industry, Concentration, Self-Confidence until these things become the habit of his life.

Industry in its highest sense means conscious, useful and intelligent effort. Carried to a certain point, Industry is healthful stimulation—it means active circulation, good digestion, sound sleep. The sensible man will ascertain his limitations and not carry his industry to the point of exhaustion. Before he is tired out, he will turn his attention to something else. The ability to concentrate requires the ability to relax. In order to work you must know how to play. Men who carry great burdens and responsibilities are always those who are able at times to lay down the burden and be a child with the children. They can laugh. And there is no medicine equal to the merry laugh.

It is the intermittent current that makes the telephone possible; the man of power is the man who changes his work—he does one thing at a time, but he does not do the thing all the time.

To cultivate concentration practice relaxation. Lie down on the floor for three minutes on your back, breathe deeply, lie still and turn your mind in—thinking of nothing.

To concentrate on your work you must enjoy your work.

And to enjoy your work you must drop it at certain hours.

Habit a Chain.

He lasts longest and soars highest who cultivates the habit of just being a boy for an hour a day.

Take a vacation every day if you want to do good work.

Are you in the treadmill? Well, the only way you can get out is by evolving mastership.

We are controlled by our habits. At first we manage them, but later they manage us. Habits young are like lion's cubs—so fluffy and funny! Have a care what kind of habits you are evolving—soon you will be in their power, and they may eat you up. It is habit that chains us to the treadmill and makes us subject to the will of others. And it is habit that gives mastership—of yourself and others.

Industry is a habit. Men who go to bed any old time and get up when they feel like it are never industrious—worse, they are never healthy. Muldoon says that the man who has to get up at six o'clock in the morning never has insomnia. If you have to get up at six you'll go to bed at ten, and this means you'll get the habit of going to sleep.

If you acquire the habit of studying and reading good books from seven-thirty to nine-thirty six evenings a week you'll soon find it a delightful habit.

I know a great writer in England who writes every morning from eight o'clock to eleven, and he writes at no other time. He has acquired the habit. At eight o'clock his brains begin to fire up, and he finds it easy and pleasurable—necessary—to concentrate on his work.

The habit of Self-Confidence is a result of the habits of Industry and Concentration. And I hope I've made it clear that Concentration is the result of pleasurable, useful effort, of Industry.

Also I hope I've made it clear that for Industry to be of the first quality the person must at times relax and find rest in change through play—be a child—run, frolic, dig in the garden, saw wood—relax.

Road to Mastership.

When you have reached a point where your work gives you a great, quiet joy, and through this joy and interest you concentrate, then comes Self-Confidence. You are now well out on the road to Mastership. Robert Louis Stevenson said, "I know what pleasure is, for I have done good work."

The recipe for Self-Confidence is: Do good work. "Courage," says Emerson, "comes from having done the thing before." A man who does good work does not have to talk, apologize or explain—his work speaks. And even though there be no one to appreciate it, the man feels in it a great, quiet joy. He relaxes, smiles, rests, fully intent on taking up his labors to-morrow and doing better than ever.

The highest reward that God gives us for doing good work is the ability to do better work. Rest means rust.

So we get the formula: Acquire physical and mental industry by doing certain things at certain hours, ceasing the effort before it becomes wearisome. In mental work keep in touch with people who are a little beyond you.

The joy and satisfaction of successful effort—overcoming obstacles, getting lessons, mastering details which we once thought difficult—evolves into a habit, and gives Concentration. Industry and Concentration and Self-Confidence spell Mastership.

So from the Man we get the Master Man. What lies beyond I do not know. Perhaps when I become a Master I shall know—one stage at a time is enough. If there isn't time in this life, perhaps there will be hereafter.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

When a young man tells a girl that he is not worthy of her, in nine cases out of ten he tells the truth.

* * *

If a man can attend every baseball game during the season it is a sign that his wife is no suffragette.

* * *

Do not waste your time knocking small men. Hit a big one if you desire to attract attention.

* * *

The fool is seldom so foolish that he can not observe the foolishness of the other fool.

* * *

The nearsighted girl can generally pick out the distant ice cream sign.

* * *

Love is blind, but of course, marriage will remove the cata[illegible].

* * *

Tennessee preacher who slays a serpent in the House of the Lord is a few thousand years too late.

* * *

Doubt is cast upon the report that an actress will wed a certain Duke who doesn't exist.

* * *

Don't tell everything you know. Sometimes it is not so valuable if the other fellow knows it.

* * *

We always feel flattered if not entirely satisfied when a stubborn man agrees with us.

* * *

The cheerful liar seldom attracts as much attention as the vicious scandalmonger.

* * *

Norwich, Conn., bootblack is made a policeman. Ought to shine on his new job.

SAYS FRANK LOOKED INTO GIRLS' DRESSING ROOM

CRACKERS COP 1ST

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 12. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913. Copyright, 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

ONLY ONE OF FACTORY WOMEN FAILS TO AID CASE OF THEIR CHIEF

Two factory girls, one of them defending Leo M. Frank with all the eloquence at her command, and the other admitting that she had known of the factory superintendent opening the door to the girls' dressing room on three different occasions and looking in, formed the center of interest among the score of witnesses who were called Saturday by the defense. They were Miss Irene Jackson and Miss Sarah Barnes.

Miss Jackson, daughter of County Policeman Jackson, testified on direct examination that she never had known of any improper conduct on the part of Frank, and that his character was good. Cross-questioned by Solicitor Dorsey she admitted that she had been in the room where the girls change from their street to their working clothes and had witnessed Frank open the door, look in and then turn around and leave. Once, she said, Miss Emmeline Mayfield was in the room with her. On another time her sister was there, and on a third occasion, she said Miss Mamie Kitchen was the other girl in the room.

She said that her sister had started to quit at the time Frank opened the door when she was in the dressing room. The witness also was asked if N. V. Darley, general manager of the factory, ever had made the remark at the time several girls were thinking of quitting the factory directly after the murder that "if the girls stick by us through this, they won't lose anything by it." Miss Jackson said she had heard Darley say this. Miss Jackson quit work the day after the body was found.

Frank's Mother Again on Stand.

Another long string of character witnesses occupied most of the session which was adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock for the day. Mrs. Rae Frank, the defendant's mother, was placed on the stand at the beginning of court, but remained there only long enough to be questioned somewhat in detail as to the means of Frank's relatives.

One of the sensations of the day came during the testimony of W. D. McWorth, Pinkerton operative, who testified to the finding on the first floor of the pencil factory a pay envelope with Mary Phagan's initials and number on it, a bloody club, part of a whip, a piece of rope and spots near the trapdoor leading into the basement resembling bloodstains. Extcaly the value of his finds did not develop either from the examination by the defense or the prosecution. Dorsey, however, sought to show that the Pinkertons dealt in bad faith with the city detective department by not reporting their discoveries as soon as made.

Court adjourned with the testimony of Harlee Branch, an Atlanta Journal reporter, who estimated the time it required Jim Conley to re-enact his version of the disposal of Mary Phagan's body, up to the writing of the notes as 47 minutes.

Girl Vehemently Defends Frank.

Miss Sarah Barnes was Frank's vehement defender. The first question asked her was the signal for a torrent of words that neither Attorney Arnold nor the Solicitor was able to stop until she paused for breath.

"Do you know Leo M. Frank, the defendant in this case?" was asked.

She replied that she not only knew him, but that she knew he was a good man, a perfect gentleman, always good to the girls and everyone else in the factory, never attempting any familiarities or talking to the girls except in regard to their work and never being guilty of any of the charges that have been made against him by the State.

"I know Mr. Frank couldn't have committed that murder," she cried positively, emphasizing her words with a vigorous brandishing of her fan.

"I'd be willing to die in his place. I'd be willing to fight for him. I'd be willing they'd give me any sort of death they wanted to. I just wish I could make everybody believe in his innocence."

Judge Roan, just before court adjourned, made this statement to the jury:

"For a number of reasons we won't hold a session this afternoon. I am very sorry you have been held together so long, but I believe this will be the last Sabbath you will be kept

Continued on Page 2; Column 1.

'Double Nose-Veil' Fad Dies in Newport

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—Miss Elsie Stevens' white lace veil at the Casino has broken the double nose veil fad which has been so distasteful to the men, because they were bowing to ladies whose features they could not recognize.

Not a nose veil was worn at the Casino for tennis. The debutantes, including Miss Stevens, Gabrielle Warren and Mimi Scott, were veilless.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Occasional showers Saturday and Sunday.

LATEST NEWS

LAREDO, TEXAS, Aug. 16.—Vestuciana Carranza, leader of the Mexicon Constitutionalists, with an army of 7,000 men, has established a provisional capital at Durango. This was the first direct word received since Carranza left Piedras Negras and put an end to rumors he had been killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Maury I. Diggs was arrested today on a charge of assaulting Walter Mathews, a newspaper photographer. At the conclusion of yesterday's session of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave trial, Mrs. Caminetti, mother of F. Drew Caminetti, was knocked down, R. C. Ramsey, one of Diggs' attorneys, was arrested on a charge of striking a camera man.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Aug. 16.—The first race in the Sonder yacht trials to-day was a drifting match which The Ellen, winner of Quincy, won in the first division, and The Sprig in the second. The much-touted Harpoon was easily beaten to-day, and the only scrap of the race was that between Charlie Adams, in the Harpoon, and Joshua Crane, in the Otter. The veteran Sonder skipper, Adams, lost out in the first test between the two crack small boat skippers.

Autos Block Fire Engines at Blaze Near Five Points

A lighted cigar or cigarette dropped from a room in the Empire Building set fire to the roof of Williams House No. 3, on Marietta street, near Five Points, about noon Saturday, and a crowd of several thousand people quickly gathered.

On account of the great number of automobiles and other vehicles parked in front of the building and all along Marietta street the fire department had some difficulty in getting the trucks near enough to be effective. Quick work of the firemen stopped the spread of the flames, virtually no damage being done.

Chief Cummings stated after the fire that it was only Providence that enabled the firemen to get near the fire before it gained dangerous proportions, and that if the practice of allowing automobiles to blockade the streets is continued, it is only a matter of time until a serious fire results.

Shoots Man in Court As Jury Frees Him

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 16.—As a jury in the City Court returned a verdict acquitting Will Smith, a negro, of having shot Robert Sears, a constable and former deputy sheriff, the officer drew his revolver and fired several shots in the courtroom before he was overpowered. One shot broke Smith's arm, another wounded him in a shoulder and a third struck him in the cheek.

Judge Armistead Brown ordered Sears to jail for contempt of court and summoned the grand jury to meet Monday and investigate the shooting.

Physically Perfect Girl Is College Aim

PHILADELPHIA, P., Aug. 16.—Bryn Mawr College is about to establish the day of the superwoman, and this fall the Phoebe Ann Thorne open-air model school will give students the first chance ever offered by an educational institution in America for instruction to make girls physically perfect.

The girls will never breathe the air of a classroom except where they are housed and the four sides are so arranged as to be let down in pleasant weather. In cold weather, they are to be clothed in Eskimo suits.

Dog Saves Girl From Snake, Then Dies

PUEBLO, COL., Aug. 16.—"Boots," a white bulldog pet of the family of Alonzo Hunt, was the hero of an exciting fight with a rattlesnake. To save his 9-year-old mistress, Lucille, he leaped between her and the reptile, receiving the full force of the snake attack. The dog succeeded in killing it before he succumbed to the poison.

DEADLOCK IN FIGHT ON SULZER

Violence Not Expected--Impeached Governor, Surrounded by Guards, Works at Capitol.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Neither drastic nor violent steps will be taken by Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn to force William Sulzer, the impeached Governor of New York, from office—at least not to-day. Owing to the fact that this was a half holiday at the State offices, Mr. Glynn spent but a few minutes at the Capitol, and, while both Sulzer and Glynn forces refused to budge an inch, matters were at a deadlock.

Accompanied by his bodyguard Governor Sulzer walked from the executive mansion to the Capitol, where he plunged into State business, just as though his right to exercise the gubernatorial prerogatives were not contested.

Lieutenant Governor Glynn, who claims the powers of Acting Governor under the Constitution until Mr. Sulzer is brought to trial on September 18, went from the Capitol to the offices of his newspaper and announced he would spend the afternoon at an athletic meet. He denied that, like Napoleon, he would lift the power of ruling New York State on the bayonets of the National Guard.

Lack of Trouble a Surprise.

Absence of an actual outbreak today was a surprise to many who expected to see the executive chamber a battleground for the Sulzer and Tammany forces.

Mr. Sulzer now virtually stands alone, having been deserted by the members of his cabinet, who have allied themselves to the Glynn forces. But Sulzer refuses to abdicate, despite the fact that the ranks of his political enemies have been strengthened during the last 24 hours.

Lieutenant Governor Glynn, who is now signing State documents with this signature, "Martin H. Glynn Acting Governor, State of New York," announced that, in spite of any obstructions thrown in his way by the Sulzer legal forces, he would continue to administer gubernatorial affairs pending Mr. Sulzer's trial for alleged high crimes and misdemeanors September 18.

Both Sides Fear Trick.

Both sides are taking elaborate precautions to guard against a trick. Throughout the night armed guards stood watch over each State department, while lawyers and legislators involved in the struggle were trailed by private detectives. Mr. Sulzer was in retirement planning a new legal move with his counsel. Messenger boys with Washington and New York City telegrams could not find the Governor, but members of the "inner circle" took charge of the dispatches, saying they would find the Governor.

Leaders of the anti-Sulzer faction made the threat that Mr. Glynn, now having control of the State Military Department, would actually invade the executive chamber.

"He will get a mighty warm reception," declared the Sulzer adherents, who are few, but courageous.

Some Fear Martial Law.

Some residents of this city, realizing the intense seriousness of the situation, fear that conditions may become so grave that martial law will have to be declared.

It was assumed that Governor Sulzer to-day would reply to the second note from Lieutenant Governor Glynn, demanding the unconditional surrender of all prerogatives by Mr. Sulzer and the abdication of the Governor. Counsel were with the Governor at the beginning of the official day, and it was reported that the Governor was urged to take a fling at Tammany Hall.

The First National Bank to-day refused to honor checks vouched for by Martin H. Glynn as Acting Governor. The checks were for the payment of attaches of the Department of the Adjutant General.

RACING RESULTS

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—Six furlongs: Trifler 107 (Bryne), 6-5, 1-3, out, won; Beaucoup 119 (Wolfe), 8, 7-5, out; Luria 109 (McTaggart), 6-5, 1-3, out. Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Magazine.

SECOND—About two and one-half miles: Wickson 160 (Beamish), 6, 7-5, out, won; Gold Plate 146 (O'Brien), 20, 7, 7-5; Penobscot 163 (Walker), 9-10, 1-3, out. Time, 3:14. Also ran: The Evader and The Prophet.

THIRD—Six furlongs: Bringhurst 113 (Lofton), 4, 3-5, out, won; Little Nephew 113 (Killingsworth), 1-2, out; Black Broom 104 (Borel), 10, 2, 1-2. Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Mr. Sniggs and Vandergrift.

FOURTH—Mile and one-eighth: Cock o' the Walk 114 (Glass), 2, 4-5, 2-5, won; Night Stick 99 (Ambrose), 6, 2, 1; Prince Eugene 110 (Ferguson), 8, 3, 3-5 third. Time, 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Lahore, Hawthorne, Sam Jackson, Guy Fisher and Any Port.

ENTRIES.

AT WINDSOR.

FIRST—Purse $500 for all ages foaled in Canada, selling, 6 furlongs: Maid of Fromme 102, T. P. Coneff 112, Caper Sauce 116, Widow Wise 106, Marcoval 114, Havrock 124.

SECOND—Purse $600, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs: Tavoni 99, Kisland 9, Penniless 104, Sheffield 107, Prospero Boy 110, Harbard 110, Best Bet 99, Zodiac 104, Mockery 104, Just 104, Mockery 104, Just Y. 110, Bolala 110, Decathon 114. Also eligible, Woodrow 102.

THIRD—$500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a sixteenth—xOndramida 97, Falcada 103, Lord Elam 107, L. M. Eckert 107, Spindle 109, Ralph Lloyd 106, Marshon 103, Strife 107, xJ. H. Houghton 109, Rake 110.

FOURTH—Tecumseh handicap purse, $700, 3-year-olds and up, mile—Floral Park 98, Ymir 104, Melton Street 110, Elwah 102, Zim 104.

FIFTH—Purse, $600, 2-year-old fillies, selling, 5 furlongs—xLady Bountiful 89, xJanet 105, Birka 100, xMiss Declare 110, Ruby Hyams 102, Vellchen 104, Edna Leska 94, xLaura 98, Bastante 104, Irish Ann 100, xRags 106, Theodorita 106. Also eligible Ave 98, Scarlet Letter 100, Silver Tone 102, xRequiem 98.

SIXTH—Purse, $600, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Spring Mass 102, xCamellia 105, xYord Lad 108, xThree Links 111, Cowl 116, Joe Stein 104, Back Bay 108, Yorkville 109, Florence Roberts 114, Hoffman 121.

SEVENTH—Purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile and sixteenth: Kinmundy 90, xField 97, xMaster Jim 97, Allaneen 101, Miss Jonah 103, Good Day 103, xBig Dipper 93, xBlack River 97, Mimeses 98, Adelante 102, xBobby Cook 103, Carlton Club 104, xApprentice allowance.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—Two-year-olds; selling; 6 furlongs: Robert Oliver 105, Polly H 92, Any Time 97, Cannock 111, Water Lily 111, Rosamundi 97, Bandit 95, Heartbeat 110, Samuel 111, Lily Orme 107, Naiad 101, Korfgbage 110.

SECOND—Three-year-olds; maidens; steeplechase, about 2 miles: Rhomb 137, Hands All Around 135, Humility 135, Bay Port 137, Bullet 135, Repentant 135.

THIRD—Two-year-olds; handicap; 6 furlongs: Bradley Choice 117, Gainer 122, Pan American 110, Stake and Cap 113, Iridescence 108, Trade Mark 108, Punch Bowl 119, Pomette Bleu 107.

FOURTH—Three-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs: Mottke 140, Belamour 157, Virile 134, Compliment 140, Dortmouth 140, Water Welles 140, Flying Yankee 140.

FIFTH—All ages; handicap; mile: Light O M Life 120, Swannanoa 105, Flying Fairy 113, Cliff Edge 106, Barnegat 104, Mission 105, Belamour 97, Kalinka 99, Strenuous 95, Hedge 99, Hamilton 109. Also eligible: Shackleton 117, Tale Carrier 97, Star Gaze 95, Semprite 108, Princess Callaway 108, Azylade 100, Leochares 115.

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up; selling; mile: Oakhurst 113, Working Lad 105, Abdon 103, Star Actress 95, Gates 107, Inspector Lestrade 98.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Diggs Trial Halted; Resume on Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The participants in the trial of Maury I. Diggs, former State architect, accused of violating the white slave law, rested to-day in preparation for resumption of the trial on Tuesday. The defense attorneys planned to make way for the trial early next week of F. Drew Caminetti, son of the United States Commissioner of Immigration, on the same charge.

Police are investigating the riot caused by Diggs' friends last evening when photographers attempted to get pictures of the defendant as he was leaving the courtroom.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

AT JACKSONVILLE—

ALBANY—							
000	100	0..	-	.	.	.	.
JACKSONVILLE—							
000	000	0..	-	.	.	.	.

Morrow and Wells; Horton and Krebs. Umpire, Barr.

FIRST GAME.

AT MACON—

SAVANNAH—							
230	000	2..	-	.	.	.	.
MACON—							
110	001	0..	-	.	.	.	.

Adams and Geibel; Smith and Berger. Umpires, Leary and Pender.

LOCALS GET FIVE RUNS IN FIRST

Crackers Take Advantage of Howell's Wildness and Pile Up Big Lead.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, Aug 16.—Billy Smith's men jumped on Howell in the first inning and scored five runs. The latter's wildness also helped the Crackers pile up their big lead.

Elberfeld's crew pushed two runs over the plate in their half. Thompson was on the mound for the locals.

FIRST INNING.

Walsh singled. Flick out, Bisland to Agler, and Walsh took second. Coyle singled to center and Walsh scored. Coyle stole second. Elberfeld walked. Johnson flied to Manush. Graff singled to center and Coyle romped over the counting station. Williams struck out. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Agler drew free transportation to first. Manush bounced one to Howell and beat it to first for a hit. Welchonce grounded to Walsh and on his error was safe, filling the bases. Smith walked, forcing Agler over the home plate. Bisland grounded to Walsh and Smith was forced at second to Flick. Manush scored and Welchonce took third. Holland hit to Graff, who threw wild to the plate, and Welchonce and Bisland tallied. Calvo hit in front of the plate and when Graham failed to pick up the ball beat it to first. Dunn lofted one to Johnson and Holland registered. Thompson grounded to Graff and Calvo was forced at second to Flick. TWO HITS, FIVE RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Graham out to Agler. Howell ballooned to Manush. Walsh out, Holland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Street replaced Coyle on first base for Chattanooga. Agler out, Graff to Street. Manush out, Walsh to Street. Welchonce singled to left and stole second. Smith whiffed. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Flick slammed a one-timer to left. Street hit a hot grounder over second base which Bisland grubbed with one hand and forced Flick at second to Smith. Elberfeld drew four bad ones and scampered to Station One. Johnson hoisted a fall one to Manush. Graff fanned. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Bisland laced a single to center. Holland sacrificed, Howell to Street. Calvo sacrificed, Howell to Street. Dunn popped to Graff. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Williams flied to Welchonce. Graham grounded down the first base line and was forced out by Thompson. Howell out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Thompson out, Walsh to Street. Agler walked. Manush singled to left. Welchonce popped to Walsh. Smith forced Manush at second Walsh to Flick. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Walsh out, Bisland to Agler. Flick lined out to Smith. Street out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Bisland singled to right. Holland grounded out, Graff to Street. Bisland was out trying to reach third. Street to Graff. Calvo flied to Elberfeld. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Elberfeld out, Bisland to Agler. Johnson flied to Calvo. Graff flied to Manushi NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Dunn out, Flick to Street. Thompson fanned. Agler flied to Williams. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Williams popped out to Smith. Graham grounded to Bisland and beat it out for a hit. Howell hit into a double play, Smith to Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Manush grounded to Walsh and when Street failed to touch first he was safe. Welchonce sacrificed, Graff to Street. Smith walked. Bisland out, Graff to Street. Holland out, Graff to Street. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

For remainder of detail see red type.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT CORDELE—

AMERICUS—							
010	01.	...	-	.	.	.	.
CORDELE—							
020	00.	...	-	.	.	.	.

Dacey and Manchester; Hall and Bowden.

AT BRUNSWICK—

WAYCROSS—							
110	000	0..	-	.	.	.	.
BRUNSWICK—							
020	001	0..	-	.	.	.	.

Spaugh and Coveney; Stewart and Kite.

FIRST GAME.

AT VALDOSTA—

THOMASVILLE—							
103	00.	...	-	.	.	.	.
VALDOSTA—							
101	10.	...	-	.	.	.	.

CHATTANOOGA							2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2
ATLANTA							5 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x— 7

CRACKERS	r	h	o	a	e	LOOKOUTS	r	h	o	a	e
Agler, lf	1	1	1	0	0	Walsh, ss	1	2	1	3	1
Manush, rf	1	3	1	0	0	Flick, 2b	0	0	4	1	0
Welchonce, cf	1	1	3	0	0	Coyle, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	3	2	0	Elberfeld, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Bisland, ss	1	2	1	7	0	Johnson, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Holland, 3b	1	1	1	1	0	Graff, 3b	0	2	1	6	1
Calvo, rf	1	1	1	0	0	Williams, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, c	1	1	3	0	0	Street, 1b	0	0	10	1	0
Thompson, p	0	0	1	0	0	Graham, c	0	1	4	0	1
Totals	7	10	27	10	0	Howell, p	0	0	0	3	0
						Totals	2	7	24	14	2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Dunn, Agler.

Double plays—Graff to Street to Graff; Smith to Bisland to Agler. Struck out—by Thompson 1; by Howell 2. Bases on balls—off Thompson 2; off Howell 3. Sacrifice hits—Dunn, Holland, Calvo. Stolen bases—Coyle, Welchonce. Umpires, Fiffe[illegible]rt.

EIGHTH INNING—W[illegible]ed to center. Flick out, Bisland to Agler. Street flied to Welchonce. Elberfeld flied to Holland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Calvo singled and goes to second on Graff's error. Dunn doubled scoring Calvo. Thompson sacrificed, Agler doubled, scoring Dunn. Manush singled. Welchonce fouled to Johnson. Smoth fouled to Graham. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

NINTH INNING—Johnson fanned. Graff doubled to left. Williams flied to Welchonce. Graham flied to Welchonce.

FINAL★

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

AT BIRMINGHAM—

NASHVILLE			422	0..	...	-	. . .
BIRMINGHAM			202	0..	...	-	. . .

Fleharty and Gibson; Evans and Mayer. Umpires, Breitenstein and Kerin.

New Orleans—Mobile, no game; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT CHICAGO—

NEW YORK			000	...	...	-	. . .
CHICAGO			000	...	...	-	. . .

Fisher and Sweeney; Scott and Kuhn. Umpires, Egan and Dineen.

AT ST. LOUIS—

BOSTON			000	...	...	-	. . .
ST. LOUIS			000	...	...	-	. . .

Leonard and Carrigan; Leverez and McAllister. Umpires, McGreevy and Connolly.

AT DETROIT—

WASHINGTON			010	...	...	-	. . .
DETROIT			000	...	...	-	. . .

Groom and Henry; Dauss and Stanage. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

AT CLEVELAND—

PHILADELPHIA			000	...	...	-	. . .
CLEVELAND			200	...	...	-	. . .

Bush and Schang; Mitchell and O'Neil. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BOSTON—

CINCINNATI			200	040	0..	-	. . .
BOSTON			103	002	1..	-	. . .

Packard and Clarke; Dickson and Rariden. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT NEW YORK—

PITTSBURG			305	0..	...	-	. . .
NEW YORK			004	0..	...	-	. . .

Adams and Gibson; Mathewson and McLean.

FIRST GAME.

AT BROOKLYN—

ST. LOUIS			100	000	000	-	1 10 0
BROOKLYN			000	000	000	-	0 6 1

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS			100	0..	...	-	. . .
BROOKLYN			430	1..	...	-	. . .

Griner and Wingo; Curtis and Fischer. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

FIRST GAME.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

CHICAGO			100	120	000	-	4 8 2
PHILADELPHIA			000	000	030	-	3 9 1

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO			210	...	...	-	. . .
PHILADELPHIA			000	...	...	-	. . .

Cheney and Archer; Rixey and Killifer. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

COPPER STRIKE ZONE QUIET.

CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 16.—This was pay day in the Calumet copper district, where 18,000 miners struck, and more than $1,000,000 was paid to strikers and non-union men who have been taking their places. There was no trouble.

RED-STAINED CLUB AND PAY ENVELOPE ARE SHOWN TO JURY

Pinkerton Detective Says He Found Spots on the Floor Near Cubby Hole

FRANK'S MOTHER AGAIN ON STAND; WOMEN FROM FACTORY HELP ACCUSED

Continued from Page 1.

apart from your families. This duty is one of the burdens of good citizenship. You are here because you have measured up to the responsibility. If there was any way to relieve you I would, but you are under oath and so am I. Be very particular about your health. Be select in what you eat. Make the Sheriff exercise you as much as possible. I hope we will be able to wind up this case soon."

Mother Denies "Wealthy" Relatives.

Mrs. Frank declared Frank's relatives were of only moderate means. Solicitor Dorsey did not spare the defendant's mother in his cross-examination. He sought to show that Frank's parents in reality were wealthy and that Conley's quotation of Frank's alleged remarks about his "wealthy folks" was quite plausible. She said the source of the income of herself and her husband was the interest on about $20,000. They paid $6,000 for their home in Brooklyn and assumed a $6,000 mortgage on the residence.

"In whath usiness is your husband?" the Solicitor asked her.

"His is not in business at present."

"Ah, he's a capitalist, is he?" said Dorsey.

Mrs. Frank replied that this was not so and added later that her husband was broken down in health and that this was the explanation of his being out of business at present.

Mrs. Frank was shown a photographic copy of the test note Frank wrote for the detectives which Dorsey had intimated was written in a disguised hand.

"That's my son's writing," she exclaimed, as soon as she saw the photographic copy. "He wrote me every week and I know his handwriting."

Mother to Son's Aid.

A hushed crowd leaned forward expectantly as the saddened woman, whose outburst of anger against Solicitor Dorsey was one of the sensations of the week, took her place in the witness chair.

The prisoner and his wife wore the same cool, unflinching demeanor. Frank kept his eyes on his mother. Luther Z. Rosser questioned Mrs. Frank.

Q. Mrs. Frank, you said you lived in Brooklyn? Has your son Leo Frank any rich relatives in Brooklyn?—A. He has not.

Q. This letter that was received by him from his uncle, were show you here?—(The small letters were in a long envelope—A. Yes, a long paper. I don't know what it was.

Q. I show you a photograph letter, is the writing similar to your sons? —(He handed her the photograph of Frank's writing for the police which witness Nix could not identify yesterday)—A. That is my son's writing.

Dorsey Delves Into Family's Finances.

Dorsey took Mrs. Frank for cross-examination.

Q. Mrs. Frank, you have no difficulty in recognizing that as your son's writing, have you?—A. None at all.

Q. What were those other papers?—A. A price list, I think.

Q. Now you look at the price list?—A. No.

Q. Who are your relatives in Brooklyn?—A. My sister, Mrs. Bennett. Her husband clerks for my brother-in-law.

Q. What does your son-in-law do? —A. He is in the retail cigar business.

Q. What do your other sons-in-law do?—A. I don't know, I have enough to do to keep up with my own affairs.

Q. What are your means of support?—A. We have a little money out at interest.

Q. How much?—A. About $20,000.

Q. Do you own your own home?—A. Yes.

Q. What is it worth?—A. I don't know. We pay about $86 taxes.

Q. Well, what does that make it worth?—A. You must understand we have a large mortgage.

Q. How much?—A. About $6,000.

Q. Was that about one-third of the cost?—A. More than that. We paid $6,000 and assumed the mortgage.

Q. Now, haven't you more than $20,000 out at interest?—A. No.

Q. What income do you get on that? —A. Do you want me to tell you everything of my everyday life?

Q. I want you to answer my questions, if you please, Mrs. Frank.—A. All right.

Doesn't Know Frank's Uncle Is Called Rich.

Q. What other relatives have you? —A. Miss Jacobs, a single lady.

Q. Are these the only relatives your son has in Brooklyn?—A. Yes.

Q. Where is his uncle?—A. He lives in Atlanta.

Q. He is supposed to be very wealthy?—A. I don't know.

Q. Don't you know he was in Brooklyn Saturday?—A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. Don't you know what rate of interest your husband gets on his $20,000?—A. About 6 per cent.

Q. Do you know how much money he has in the bank?—A. About $206.

Q. How much interest are you paying on the $6,000 mortgage?—A. Five per cent.

Q. How often do you pay it?—A. Once a year.

Rosser took the witness.

Q. How old is your husband?—A. Sixty-seven years.

Q. What's the condition of his health?—A. Very poor.

Q. Too bad to come here?—A. Oh, yes; he is very nervous.

The witness was excused and Knox T. Thomas, a civil engineer, was the next witness called.

At this time Mr. Rosser offered the letter of Leo M. Frank to his uncle, M. Frank, as evidence. Arnold questioned Mr. Thomas.

Civil Engineer Tells Of Measuring Street.

Q. At our request did you make some measurements, one from Marietta and Forsyth streets to the National Pencil Factory?—A. Yes.

Q. How far was it?—A. One thousand and sixteen feet.

Q. Did you walk it?—A. Yes.

Q. How long did it take you?—A Four and one-half minutes.

Q. Did you walk from the National Pencil Factory to Alabama and Whitehall streets?—A. Yes.

Q. How far is it, and how long did it take you to walk it?—A. 821 feet, and three and one-half minutes.

Q. Did you walk from Frank's office to Broad and Hunter streets?—A. Yes.

Q. How far was it, and how long did it take you?—A. A distance of 333 feet, and it required one and three-quarter minutes to walk it.

Q. How fast did you walk?—A. My usual gait, rather brisk.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. You could have quickened your gait and walked from Marietta and Forsyth streets in two minutes, couldn't you?—A. Not easily.

Q. At that rate, how long would it take you to walk a mile?—A. I'll have to figure it—60 minutes.

Q. Sixty minutes to walk a mile?—A. No; fifteen minutes.

Q. You were more accurate in your measurements than you were with your first answer?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused and Miss Corinthia Hall was recalled to the stand. She was the first of another array of witnesses employed in the factory and scheduled to be called during the day to repudiate the charges of immorality on the part of the prisoner in the plant.

Says Conley Delayed Paying Back Money.

Miss Hall said Frank's character was good. She added that she did not know Conley well enough to swear about his character.

Dorsey then took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. You don't know Conley's character?—A. No. Only I loaned him some money once and could hardly get it back. I wouldn't lend him any more.

The witness was excused and Mrs. Emma Clark Freeman was recalled, but did not answer. Miss Ida Hayes, another employee, who works on the fourth floor, testified to the good character of Frank. She said she had never heard of any immoral practices in the factory. She would not believe Jim Conley under oath, she added.

Hooper cross-examined her.

Q. The principal trouble with Jim Conley was borrowing money and forgetting to pay it back, wasn't it?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused and Eula May Flowers, another employee, was recalled to the stand.

She testified to Frank's good character and gave Conley a bad record. She said Conley had borrowed money from her and never paid it back.

Miss Bessie White, another character witness, was called, but did not answer. Miss Ella Hayes, now an employee of the Kress' store, but an employee of the National Pencil Company up to the date of the murder, testified to Frank's good character. Miss Minnie Foster, an employee in the factory, said Frank's character was good. She did not know Conley's character.

Objection by Arnold Upheld by Court.

Hooper cross-examined her.

Q. Up to this killing, whom did you ever hear discuss Frank's character? —A. No one.

The witness was excused.

Miss Opie Dickerson was another pencil factory employee to give Frank a good character. Conley's character was bad, she said.

Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. Where were you on Saturday night, April 26?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Were you not with Louise Gershon, Wade Campbell and Mr. Darley on that night?

Arnold objected and was sustained.

Mrs. Emma Clark Freeman was recalled to the stand next. She testified to Frank's good character and declared that that of the negro's was bad.

Miss Jessie Wallace, another fourth-floor employee, following Mrs. Freeman, said that Frank's character was good. She stated that she did not know Conley well enough to testify regarding him.

Miss Annie Osborne and Mrs. Ella Thomas, both employees of the pencil factory, also testified to Frank's good character. Mrs. Thomas declared that Jim Conley had borrowed money from her and never repaid it.

Miss Bessie Thrailkill, another employee of the factory, said she did not know Frank's character.

Arnold—I mean his reputation.

Miss Thrailkill—He was always a gentleman around me.

Hooper took the witness.

Q. Did you see Jim Conley after the killing?—A. Not that I know of.

Q. Did you hear anything about any blood on the floor?—A. Not until Monday morning.

Q. Did you see it?—A. No.

The witness was excused, and Miss Allie Denham, Miss Rebecca Sarson and Miss Maude Wright, all employees of the pencil factory, spoke highly of Frank's character.

W. D. McWorth, a Pinkerton detective, was next called. Under Rosser's questioning he said he devoted fifteen days to the Phagan murder investigation, beginning May 12.

Q. What did you do?—A. I questioned the employees and made a search of the ground floor.

Q. What did you find?—A. I found stains by the trapdoor which might have been blood. It was on the ground floor.

Q. What else did you find?—A. Behind a radiator I found a good bit of rubbish. There was a heavy cord in the trash. One end of it looked like it had just been cut with a sharp knife.

Pay Envelope and Bloody Club Introduced.

Q. What else did you find?—A. In one corner a few inches from the radiator, I found a piece of pay envelope folded up. It was in a pile of trash.

The torn bit of envelope was introduced by the defense.

Q. What did you do with the envelope?—A. I saw the number 186 on it and initials "M. P." I handed it to Officer Whitfield and told him to take it to the light and see what it was.

Q. Did you find anything else?—A. Yes; I found a big stick lying near the radiator beside some pipes.

At this point a boold-stained stick was exhibited.

Q. Do you know what this stick is used for?—A. Mr. Holloway said it was a roller on which boxes were moved.

Q. Was there anything odd about it that you noticed?—A. It was stained as is apparent now—stains that looked as though they might be blood.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Did you ever see this stick before? (The blunt end of a buggy whip was exhibited.)—A. Yes.

Q. Where?—A. Behind the front door.

Blood Stains Found Around Cubby Hole.

Q. Where did you find the envelope?—A. In the door to the Clark Woodenware department.

Q. What day?—A. May 15.

Q. Where did you begin to search? —A. On the office floor.

Q. What did you see on that floor? —A. In the metal department I saw half a dozen stains like the one Mr. Darley showed me by the water cooler.

Q. Did they look like the other stains?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you make any search of the office for that envelope?—A. No; I was looking for a mesh bag.

Q. Who told you to?—A. Mr. Scott.

Q. You made that search all day, alone?—A. Until 5 o'clock, when I was joined by Whitfield.

Q. He searched with you?—A. Yes.

Q. You found bloodstains around the cubby hole?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that your report to the Pinkertons?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't say anything about blood?—A. I said it looked like blood.

Q. How many stains were there?—A. About six or seven.

Q. How large was each?—A. About six or seven inches in diameter.

Q. And were they blood?—A. I don't know; I took up the chips.

Q. Now, after you found the bloodspots you found pieces of cord around the radiator?—A. Yes

Q. The bloodspots led you to that? —A. No.

Q. You showed those bloodspots to Whitfield?—A. Yes.

Envelope Found Near Trap Door.

Q. And while he was examining the stains, you picked up a roll of paper?—A. Yes.

Q. And in that roll you found the envelope?—A. The roll was the envelope itself.

Q. Was that envelope lying right out in the open space?—A. Within eight or ten inches of the trapdoor.

Q. Were there any other pieces of paper?—A. Yes, one or two little ones.

Q. Was it light enough for you to see the number—186—in the right-hand corner?—A. Yes.

Q. Has that envelope been changed any?—A. None at all.

At this point Attorney Rosser conferred with Attorney Hooper.

Rosser—The officer in charge of the witnesses talks to them, then comes down and reports to Detective Starnes. If it doesn't stop, I will make a protest to the court.

Hooper—If anything improper is going on, I wish you would make it public.

Solicitor Dorsey, who was standing near the witness, turned and said: "Your honor, we want this matter settled, if they think anything improper is going on."

Judge Roan—No complaint has been made.

Dorsey—We are bringing it now.

The officer came in and spoke to Mr. Starnes.

Dorsey: "If there is any objection, I will have Mr. Starnes state what the officer said to ihm."

Asks Schiff Be Sent From Room.

Arnold: "We have no objection to make to the court. We just made a personal request."

Dorsey continued questioning the witness.

Q. This envelope did not have a figure 5 on it did it?—A. No.

At this point Solicitor Dorsey noticed that Herbert Schiff was in the courtroom. He addressed the court:

"Your Honor," he said, "I want Mr. Schiff to be put out of the room. I will want him as a witness a little later."

Rosser: "We merely want to have him here when we are questioning these witnesses who work at the factory."

Judge Roan: "The witness will have to leave."

Rosser: "All right, we will go upstairs to confer with him. I don't care if it takes a month."

Schiff left the courtroom and Dorsey continued to question the witness.

Q. Did you show this envelope to Herbert Schiff?—A. Later.

Q. Did he identify it as his handwriting?

Rosser: "We object. Mr. Arnold is a little excited about a fire close to his building and will be back in a few minutes."

Dorsey—Well, I want this witness held until I can examine Schiff. He continued his questioning.

Q. Wasn't there a figure "5" on that envelope?—A. Not any more than there is now.

Hints at Change in Figures on Envelope.

Q. Didn't Mrs. Coleman call your attention to a figure "5?"

Rosser objected.

Dorsey—This is for the purpose of impeachment. I want to show that when this envelope was shown to the Colemans on May 15 it had a figure "5" on it. They told the Pinkertons Mary did not get but $1.20 the week she was murdered.

Judge Roan overruled the objection.

Dorsey—Did any conservation between you and the Colemans about a figure "5" take place?—A. No.

Q. Where did you get this information regarding the police. When the tion in your report? (Solicitor Dorsey handed the witness a typewritten report.)—A. From Mr. Schiff.

Q. When did you report the finding of this stick to the police?

Rosser objected.

Dorsey—I want to show in reference to this club, what the head man for the Pinkertons instructed this police asked about that club, the Pinkertons gave them a little stick. Mr. Rosser has tried to make it appear that the Pinkertons employed at the instance of Frank, went down the road on and on with the police.

The jury was taken from the room at the request of Dorsey.

Judge Roan—Let me hear your objection, Mr. Rosser. I don't want to hear any argument.

Rosser Through Arguing, He Says.

Rosser: "I don't want to argue. I don't expect to argue here any more. All I want is to have my objection recorded. He has tried to impeach every witness we have put up on the grounds that he did not report to the police."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Dorsey, you can ask the witness whether he told any city detectives about the note and the bludgeon, or whether he sought to conceal it. You can not ask him what somebody told him to do."

Hooper: "What we want to do is to show that Pierce is the head of the Pinkertons, and that he controls the policy of the Pinkertons."

Judge Roan: "This man is not responsible for what somebody told him."

The jury was brought back, and Dorsey continued his questioning.

Q. Who is the head of the Pinkertons?—A. H. B. Pierce.

Q. Where is Whitfield?

Rosser: "I object to that, your Honor."

Dorsey: "It is a well-known principle of law that we can ask that."

Judge Roan: "You can ask the question."

Q. Where is Pierce?—A. I don't know.

Q. Where is Whitfield?—A. I don't know.

Q. Now how long after you found that club did you report it to the police?—A. Seventeen hours.

Q. How long after that did you have a conference with the police?—A. Four hours.

Q. Now, did you not show Black this stick when you told him about the club?—A. I did not.

Q. Were you there when the stick was shown Black?—I was not.

Rosser took the witness.

Q. Now, is this your report?—A. Yes.

Q. Is this your diagram showing the place where you found the club and the pay envelope?—A. Yes.

Girl Bursts Forth In Frank's Defense.

Q. You attached this to your report and we now get it from Mr. Dorsey? —A. Yes.

Q. You don't know whether I ever saw it or not?—A. No.

Q. Now, this piec of envelope is just like it was when you found it?—A. Yes.

Q. If there are any changes, they don't show here?—A. No.

The witness was excused, and Miss Mollie Blair, a former employee of the pencil factory, was called as a character witness. She did not answer. Miss Cora Barnes then took the stand. Before Attorney Arnold could ask her any questions, she burst forth into oratory to declare:

"We love our superintendent because he was a good business man and a gentleman.

Her words were interrupted and when the formal questions were put as to whether she knew Leo M. Frank, she arose to her feet and said:

"I believe Mr. Frank is innocent. He is too good a man and I wish I could make everybody else believe he is innocent. I would be willing to take his place and die for him. I would be glad to die for him."

Miss Barnes' spasmodic statements threw the courtroom into a volcanic eruption. As her words flowed freely from her mouth, attorneys for both sides sprang to their feet in various attitudes of protest, some shouting their objections at Judge Roan and others in pleading gestures to the witness to come to a halt. Yet her words waxed more eloquent and flowed more freely with each protest that was registered against them.

Spectators in Courtroom Convulsed With Laughter.

Sheriff Mangum and Chief Deputy Plennie Miner, with a dozen deputies, strove for several minutes in the courtroom crowd. Several spectators were so convulsed with laughter that they were compelled to leave the courtroom. One man of large avoirdupois threatened to go into convulsions.

Following the restoration of quietude, the witness was excused without an attempt to question her.

Miss Ethel Stewart, a telephone operator and a former employee of the pencil factory on the fourth floor, was next called and testified to Frank's good character.

Miss Irene Jackson, an attractive young woman, a daughter of County Policeman A. W. Jackson, and a former employee of the pencil factory, who stated that she left there the day of the murder, was the next witness. On direct examination the witness testified that Frank's character was good. Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. Did you ever hear any of the employees say anything about Frank? —A. They seemed to be afraid of him.

Q. How?—A. They would always work hard when they saw him coming.

Q. Do you recall Emily Mayfield?—A. Yes.

Says Frank Looked Into Dressing Room.

Q. Where does she work?—A. She worked at Jacobs' until Easter.

Q. What about that dressing room incident you told Mr. Starnes about in the presence of your father?—A. Emily Mayfield was in the dressing room one day and Frank came back there. I was back there to take off my apron.

Q. How was Miss Mayfield dressed? —A. She had off her dress.

Q. Did he come all the way in?—A. He opened the door and looked in.

Q. Did he laugh?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you threaten to quit?—A. Yes.

Q. To whom?—A. Mr. Darley.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said that we girls should stick together and that we would not lose anything by it.

Q. You told your father about it?—A. No, my sister did.

Q. Did you hear anybody but Miss Emily Mayfield talk about Frank going into this dressing room?—A. Yes, I heard about it.

Q. Who told you?—A. I don't remember. I heard them talking about him going into the dressing room two or three times.

Q. What did Frank do when he came into the dressing room?—A. He walked in, turned around and walked out.

Q. Were you in there?—A. Yes.

Q. You have told me of two times. Have you heard of any other times besides your sister and Miss Mayfield?—A. Miss Mamie Kitchens and I were in there one day when he came in.

Q. Did you hear the girls talk about other times?—A. Yes.

Q. Where were they?—A. I don't remember.

Q. What else did you hear about Frank besides the fact that he went into the dressing room and stared at the girls?—A. Nothing.

Arnold took the witness on re-direct examination.

Q. How long did you work in the factory?—A. About three years.

Q. You were willing to work on there after this?—A. I had some bills to pay and I wanted to get the money Papa wanted me to quit.

Q. The murder was the real reason you quit, wasn't it?—A. Papa said he didn't want me to work there, so I quit.

Q. Didn't you hear Frank issuing an order about the girls flirting through the fourth story window?

Dorsey objected and was sustained.

Q. What street did those windows look out on?—A. Forsyth street.

Q. People were constantly walking along the street, were they not?—A. Yes.

Q. Did any rule or order come to you against flirting out of the window?—A. There were orders against it.

Q. Frank never came into the room. He just came to the door and turned away?—A. He pushed the door open and looked in.

Q. Did he ever come in?—A. No.

Girls Partly Undressed When Frank Looked In.

Q. Which time was it you were not fully dressed?—A. When I was with Mamie Kitchens.

Q. The other times you were dressed fully?—A. Yes.

Q. How were you when you were with Miss Kitchens?—A. I had off my top dress and was preparing to put on my street dress.

Q. You had on your underskirt?—A. Yes.

Q. Were any of the girls anywhere nude at any time he came and looked in?—A. No, sir.

Q. When was this?—A. Last summer.

Dorsey took the witness on recross-examination.

Q. How soon after Frank opened the door on your sister did she quit? —A. She wanted to quit right then, but the forelady persuaded her not to.

Q. There was no way he could tell before opening the dressing room door how near any of the girls were to being undressed?—A. No, sir.

Q. It was near to the dressing room wasn't it?—A. Yes, sir.

Arnold took the witness.

Q. What time were you girls expected to be at work?—At 7 o'clock.

Q. What time was it Frank came to the door?—A. Ten or fifteen minutes after 7 o'clock.

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. You never flirted with anyone out of the window?—A. No.

Q. Did the forelady come in?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever see any signs around there not to flirt?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever hear Mr. Frank say anything about flirting?—A. I heard him say something once.

Smiled or Made Face at Girl.

Q. Well, when he stood in that dressing room door and smiled did he—

Arnold: "Your honor, she never said anything about smiling."

Miss Jackson: "He never asked me."

Dorsey: "Well, I am asking you now; did he smile?"—A. Yes, he smiled, or made some kind of face at Miss Mayfield.

Q. Did he say anything?—A. No, just looked at her and walked out.

Q. He never said anything about flirting?—A. No.

The witness was excused and Harlee Branch, a reporter for The Atlanta Journal, was called to the stand. Arnold questioned him.

Q. Do you recollect having an interview with Jim Conley?—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "The story of his actions is practically the same."

Judge Roan: "He can go as far as this evidence is similar. The jury can tell whether it is the same or not."

Rosser: "It is the duty of the Judge to pass on it before it goes to the jury."

Q. I call your attention to this interview of May 31. Read it over and tell the substance

Before Mr. Branch had replied, Mr. Rosser questioned him.

Q. I will get you to state whether Conley said anything about seeing the little girl's purse?—A. He did not.

"Took 30 Minutes to Take Body to Basement."

Q. Didn't he say it took him 30 minutes to get the body down into the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. I will ask if he didn't say Lemmie Quinn got to the factory after 12 o'clock and stopped eight or nine minutes?—A. Yes.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Was he positive about the time? —A. I tried to get him to be as definite as he could, but he qualified his statements with the word "about."

Q. Did you get this interview before or after Conley went htrough what he said was his part in the crime at the factory?—A. It was two or three days after.

Q. Did you see him go through that performance at the factory?—A. I did.

Rosser objected.

Dorsey—I want to show by this witness Conley's preformance and that it was just as admissible as the evidence of Dr. Owens the other day.

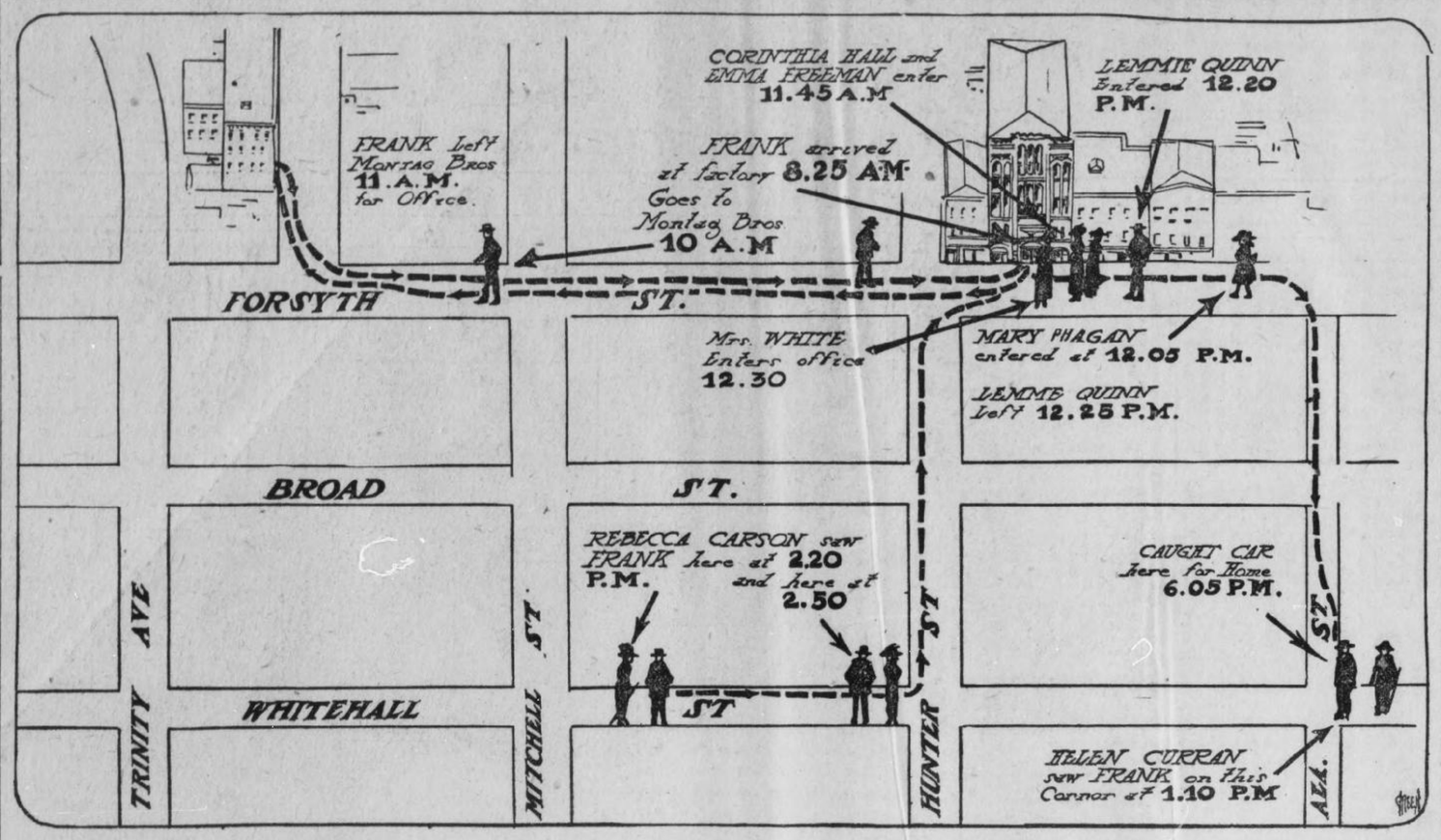
Judge Roan overruled the objection. Rosser continued to object, on the ground that Conley has told a different story since the interview.

Branch went through the negro's re-enactment of the crime. He estimated the start at 12:18. Rosser made another strenuous objection, but Judge Roan admitted the evidence.

Branch said that at 1:05 o'clock he left the building and the negro had reached the point in his pantomime where he wrote the notes in Frank's office.

At this point court adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

DIAGRAM SHOWING MAIN POINTS IN FRANK'S ALIBI



The defense claims it would have been utterly impossible for Frank to have murdered Mary Phagan and disposed of her body in the lapses in time in the alibi they have set up. They also contend that it proves Conley's story a tissue of falsehoods. Thus, they declare, Conley lied when he said Quinn preceded Monteen Stover and Mary Phagan because Quinn did not arrive until 12:20, just as they charge the negro was caught when he said he saw Mary go in ahead of Monteen because according to State's Witness George Epps, Mary was at Marietta and Forsyth at 12:07, while Monteen entered the factory at 12:05. Proceeding further, the defense attacks Conley's story of the disposition of the body on the ground that Helen Curran saw Frank at Alabama and Whitehall at 1:10, and Conley says the disposing of the body began at 12:56. The events Conley describes could not have occurred in the intervening 14 minutes, according to the defense, because Conley said he was in the wardrobe 8 minutes, and the writing of the notes must have taken at least 6 minutes, according to the State itself. The State will undoubtedly attack this formidable alibi in its rebuttal evidence.

Militia Treasury Shy $19,000 Needed For Augusta Debts

Georgia's military department faces a deficit of about $19,000, due on debts made during the Augusta trouble last year. The Legislature failed to make the proper appropriation.

The news came out in military circles Saturday morning. It became known the appropriation item providing for this amount had been killed in the final shuffle.

In the absence of Adjutant General VanHolt Nash, who is attending the national rifle shoot at Camp Perry, no official statement was given out Saturday. But the department heads are perturbed over the failure to get the appropriation.

A letter was received Saturday morning from General VanHolt Nash in which he expressed hope that the appropriation as requested had been provided for. According to information given out in the military department, General VanHolt Nash left Atlanta confident that the department would get the appropriation.

Frank Trial Halts As Clanging Engines Run to Fire Nearby

Proceedings at the Frank trial were interrupted about 11 o'clock Saturday morning when the fire department was called to Pryor and Hunter streets. The clanging gongs drowned the voices of the attorneys and witnesses, and for a brief time nervousness prevailed in the fear that the fire was in the courthouse.

Sharp rapping by deputies restored order.

The fire proved to be nothing more than smoke issuing from a leaky flue on the second floor of the Brown Building at Pryor and Hunter streets.

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STATEMENT BY FRANK WILL BE THE CLIMACTIC FEATURE OF THE TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The defense is nearing its end in the Frank case.

A few more character witnesses—there seems to have been no difficulty whatever in securing character witnesses by the score to testify in behalf of the defendant—the statement of Frank, and the defense will rest.

The State will then introduce its witnesses in rebuttal of the defense's character witnesses, and along other lines. Not improbably, the State will undertake to rebut in a measure the defendant's personal statement.

The entire case should go to the jury Monday or Tuesday—meaning by that that the argument should begin then.

The State has been all along much more sensational and spectacular than the defense. That generally is the way these cases go, and in respect of that, therefore, the Frank case has not been particularly remarkable.

In the length of time required to develop fully both sides, however, the case is in a class by itself, so far as Georgia is concerned.

The Frank case has been noticeable, too, because of the fact that women have been excluded from the court-room practically from the beginning of the trial—and yet in the main there hasn't been a great deal said in the courtroom that might be called particularly offensive, as those things go.

Innuendo Plays Large Part.

Aside from Conley's direct statement as to unspeakable depravity upon the part of Frank, the most that has been said by way of the very offense has been said largely through suggestion and innuendo.

Unless the State comes forward in rebuttal with some direct allegations to bolster up Conley, the chances are that there will be no further ultra-sensational testimony introduced.

The constant dread has been present in the mind of the court, however, that in this case there always is the chance that something highly offensive to sensitive ears may "break," and at any moment.

The court has had no way of knowing what either direct or cross-examination might develop in a witness, and for that reason the presiding judge has kept the courtroom clear of women and children as the case proceeded.

This circumstance has served to emphasize the presence of the defendant's wife and mother, and to make them at all times conspicuous among the spectators—as they must have been, in a large degree, in any event.

Both of these women have faced the long and trying ordeal with remarkable fortitude and patience, all things considered, and it probably is true that at no stage of the trial has anything less than genuine sympathy gone out to them from the crowds constantly on hand to witness the proceedings.

The elder Mrs. Frank was on Friday a most interesting witness. A day or so before she had—for the first and only time—lost control of her feelings in the courtroom and permitted herself to say things to the Solicitor that she herself no doubt almost instantly regretted.

Mother a Dignified Figure.

On Friday, however, when reading the somewhat remarkable and significant letter of her son to his uncle, she was a most impressive and dignified figure. I have no doubt whatever that her testimony had a fine effect upon the jury. She is the defendant's mother—it is her son about whom all those horrible things have been said—and her deep concern and interest in the case could not be mistaken.

Her heart is involved necessarily as the heart of no other one person possibly can be—no human being would expect less of her than that—but her calmness and deliberation on the stand Friday showed that she appreciated the material value of the evidence she was then giving, and that it was necessary then that her best and most discriminating intelligence be given full play, no less than heretofore her heart had been.

I think the public now is looking forward to the defendant's statement with far more interest than anything else—unless it be to the forthcoming evidence of the more or less mysterious witnesses the State still has in reserve.

Frank never has told his own story. He has maintained a reserved silence ever since he was arrested, and it will be particularly interesting to hear what the main actor in the drama has to say in his own behalf, after all else has been said on that side.

It is by no means too much to say that Frank's statement may make or mar his case—it may clear him entirely, for that thing has happened, and many more times than once—or it may cut the other way. It certainly will be a dramatic utterance—whether the thrill of it be pronounced or repressed.

It looks as if the defendant has said about the last word that can be said in establishing his good character. Good character can be proved only in the way he has gone about it.

If the State relies upon the defendant's lack of character to hold together its other story—and that seems to be the way the State is fighting its way along—it must break down the defendant's exhibits completely, or the defendant's showing is bound to figure tremendously in shaping the verdict.

Can the State do it?

That is a question Atlantans and Georgians have asked themselves continually for the past week or ten days. It is the question they still are asking themselves—and it is the question they will ask themselves until it is answered.

Upon the rebuttal of the Frank character witnesses much depends—and it has been promised, inferentially, at least, that this rebuttal will be complete and final. It must be, if the State hopes to win out.

There is nothing now that goes so directly to the very core of the issue between Leo Frank and the State of Georgia as the question of the defendant's possession or lack of character.

When the attorneys pro and con come to sum up the case, for the benefit and theoretical enlightment of the jury, it will be found, I think, that both the State and the defense have made out cases remarkable in point of strength for and against the defendant.

In other words, I mean it will be found that the State has made the very best of the material it had on hand by way of outlining and establishing the charge against Frank, the while the defense has been every bit as circumspect and astute in providing for the refutation of the charges.

Trial a Fair Fight.

Certainly the trial has been such a trial as men call fair. The case was not called until both sides had had ample time to prepare for it, and until both sides announced ready.

The State and the defense each is supplied with as able and intelligent counsel as might be secured, there has been no limit whatever upon the time taken up, court officials have left nothing undone to have the witnesses both ways on hand at the moments wanted, and the witnesses under the rule while the case has proceeded, have been handled as they should be.

Judge Roan, occupying not only a most responsible position, but certainly a most trying one, has borne himself with a degree of official dignity and fair-mindedness that must commend him very highly to the public.

The jury has been taken care of like real human beings—nothing has been left undone for its comfort.

Consideration has been shown the defedant, the members of his family, and the warm friends constantly in attendance upon him.

The spectators have been orderly, even the hours observed by the court have been adjusted to the accommodation of the lawyers, the defendant, and the jury.

So far as human ingenuity and law can make it so, therefore, the trial of Leo Frank has been fair, I think—as fair as could be asked. And when I say that I mean fair to both the defense and the State.

The presiding judge let in one big, significant line of evidence supposedly unfavorable to the defense. It so happens, however, that later he let in another line supposedly as unfavorable to the State.

An Even Break.

There was no possible connection, really, between these two things, of course, for the judge did exactly the thing he thought was right in both instances. It merely is a fact that his two biggest rulings cut evenly between the State and the accused—and to that extent is noticeable, in that it makes an even break.

I make the foregoing observation now because, looking at the case from the present point of view, in advance of the verdict, I feel that he observation is true—and whatever the outcome of the trial, I for one shall not feel that the case has been unfairly tried.

Judicial error may have crept in—it certainly is not for laymen to say as to that. It perhaps is not right and proper even to speculate upon such a thing.

Whatever judicial error has crept in, however, if any has, it may be corrected upon review before a court higher up. Either that or the error will redound to the defendant's benefit—for once acquitted, he never can be tried again for the murder of Mary Phagan.

There is one advantage that has come of the long drawn out battle, perhaps, and that is in the time it has given the public to weigh carefully and discriminatingly every bit of evidence as it has fallen from the lips of witnesses.

There is no reason why any person able to read the English language should be unfamiliar with any detail of the trial.

The newspapers certainly have done their part in spreading the story, as told by each side, before the public from day to day.

"CLUB OF TEMPORARY WIDOWS" GATHERS EACH DAY TO GREET THEIR HUSBANDS ON JURY



They have chosen Mrs. W. M. Jeffries "forewoman."

MRS. M. F. WOODWARD.

Many fast friendships have been formed.

"Widows" hope to perpetuate club when widowhood is over, adding twelfth member.

MRS. F. V. L. SMITH.

HELEN WOODWARD, DAUGHTER OF JUROR.

There Are Eleven Full-Fledged Members and "Associate" Member, Who Waves at Bachelor.

Atlanta has a brand new club. It is called "The Club of Temporary Widows."

Its membership, as its name indicates, is made up entirely of women. There are just eleven of them. All were brought to their temporary widowhood by the trial of Leo M. Frank. All are wives of jurors in the great murder case, or, at least, they were before the trial began. All are thoroughly tired of the tedious processes of the law which have kept them in their somber weeds for three long weeks.

Mrs. Jeffries, "widow" of W. M. Jeffries, a real estate man, who is serving on the Frank jury, has been elected the "forewoman." They do not have a president in the Club of the Temporary Widows.

They Meet Every Day.

Every night the eleven widows may be seen at Alabama and South Pryor streets as the jurors file by under as close a guard as though they were prisoners, and very dangerous prisoners at that.

They are privileged only to wave their handkerchiefs—the young bride of the club throws kisses—as the men go by on their way to the Kimball House for the night. This same young bride—or young widow—rushed up to the line the first day of the trial and tried to speak to the husband of whom she had been bereft.

A stern look from one of the deputies repulsed her. Softening, the officer explained that it would be worth as much as his job if he should let her or any of the widows say just one little word to one of those jurors.

There's One Associate Member.

Several times another young woman has been noticed on the edge of the little group making up the widows' club. She has had eyes only for the bachelor of the jury. He has had eyes only for her. It is said that she is to be taken into associate membership in the club. Report also has it that she will qualify for full membership soon after the trial.

None of the widows knew each other before the trial began. Now a number of strong friendships have been formed. In addition to the daily gatherings at Alabama and South Pryor streets, meetings are to be held each week during the life of the club, which its members hope to perpetuate for years. The meetings will be held at the members' homes, and the regained husbands may be permitted to attend once in a while.

MANY TESTIFY TO FRANK'S GOOD CHARACTER

Nearly half a hundred witnesses testified in behalf of Leo M. Frank Friday. As a climax to the day's proceedings in Judge Roan's court the defendant's mother, Mrs. Rae Frank, went on the stand to add her testimony to that which she hoped would save her son from the gallows.

Virtually all who were called were character witnesses. Near the close of the day Reuben Arnold announced that he proposed to call every woman and girl employed on the fourth floor of the pencil factory, as well as many from the other floors, to testify to Frank's conduct about the factory and his attitude toward the girls in his employ.

He called three before the close of the day and explained to them in advance that he was going to ask them questions which he planned to direct at every girl employee called. He then asked them if they ever had had any part in the gay parties that the State has said took place in Frank's office either during or after factory hours. He asked them if they ever had drunk beer in Frank's office or ever were there for a questionable purpose. All of the witnesses denied knowing of or participating in any such parties.

Frank's lawyer said that he would continue this line of questioning with all of the women he called from the factory. The testimony was obtained to discredit the stories of some of the State's witnesses charging that Frank was in the habit of entertaining women in his office.

Employees Show Loyalty.

The factory employees called Friday displayed the utmost loyalty to their superintendent. They testified as though they could believe nothing wrong of Frank and appeared indignant at the suggestions of immorality made by Solicitor Dorsey.

When the day closed there were still many witnesses to be heard. It was problematical if the defense would finish during the day. The statement of Frank was being reserved until the last moment before the defense rested its case. His attorneys announced that they did not know themselves whether it would be a formal written statement or whether Frank would make it informally from notes he had taken before and during the trial.

The first move by the State in rebuttal is awaited with the keenest interest. It generally is conceded that Solicitor Dorsey will occupy the major part of his time in attacking the character of the young factory superintendent. He is said to be willing to let the main theory of the crime, as suggested by the defense, go practically unassailed except by the testimony already given by his witnesses, Jim Conley principal among them.

Girl to Assail Frank.

Dewey Hewell, a 16-year-old girl, recently sent from Atlanta to the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati, was returned to this city Friday for the express purpose of testifying against Frank. She was brought back under the Solicitor's directions, and is reported by persons connected with the prosecution to have testimony extremely damaging to Frank's moral character.

Many of Friday's witnesses who testified to the excellence of Frank's character, testified at the same time to the worthlessness of Conley's.

Miss Dora Small, a machine operator on the fourth floor, swore that she always had known Frank as a gentleman, and never had heard any stories of immorality in regard to him.

She said that Conley's character was bad, and that he had a reputation for being shiftless and dishonest.

Mrs. E. H. Carson, mother of Miss Rebecca Carson, another of the witnesses, declared that Conley acted suspiciously after the crime.

Says Conley Cringed.

Miss Mary Pirk said that she had accused Conley of the murder and that the negro slunk out of her sight and had not appeared around her again during the day. She was asked by the Solicitor if she ever had seen Frank struggling with Mary Phagan or ever had noticed Frank taking her to one side to talk with her during the weeks immediately preceding the tragedy.

She replied she had not. The Solicitor pressed this question, demanding if it was not true that Frank, about two weeks before the Phagan girl was murdered, had taken her to one side of the room and caught hold of her when she tried to get back to her work.

Miss Julia Fuss testified that Conley had said Frank was "as innocent as the angels in heaven."

Harry Gottheimer, a traveling salesman for Montag Bros. and the National Pencil Company, testified that he had an engagement with Frank for Saturday afternoon. Miss Hattie Hall, stenographer, swore two days previously that Frank tried to persuade her to work at the pencil factory during the afternoon.

Combats Premeditation Theory.

These two witnesses were produced by the defense to combat the State's announced theory that Frank deliberately planned on Friday, the day before the crime, the attack which the State says he made on Saturday.

Gottheimer testified that Frank asked him to come over to the factory during the day.

"I'm not sure that I can get over this forenoon," Gottheimer said he told Frank.

"Well, if you can't come this forenoon, be sure and come this afternoon," Frank replied, according to Gottheimer.

Interest was at fever heat throughout the day because of the report that Frank was about to make his statement.

It increased when Mrs. Rae Frank, mother of the defendant, was called to the stand late in the afternoon.

She was asked by Attorney Rosser to identify a letter said to have been written by Frank the afternoon of April 26 to his uncle, M. Frank, who was in New York at the time. Mrs. Frank read the letter and identified it as the one which had been read in her presence April 28 in the Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Letter to Show Frank Calm.

The letter was another of the pieces of evidence submitted by the defense in an effort to show Frank's mental and nervous condition Saturday afternoon after the time the State claims Mary Phagan was attacked and killed.

The message was quite like any letter that might be written in ordinary circumstances. The writing was regular and without any indications that the writer was laboring under mental excitement. In the course of the letter the word "Yontif" occurred, which Mrs. Frank described as a pure Hebrew word meaning holiday.

The letter follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., April 26, 1913.—Dear Uncle: I trust that this finds you and dear auntie well after arriivng safely in New York. I hope that you found all the dear ones well in Brooklyn, and I await a letter from you telling me how you found things there. Lucile and I are well.

"It is too short a time since you left for anything startling to have developed down here. The opera has Atlanta in its grip, but that ends today. I've heard a rumor that opera will not be given again in a hurry here. To-day was Yontif (holiday) here, and the thin gray line of veterans, smaller each year, braved the rather chilly weather to do honor to their fallen comrades.

"Inclosed you will find last week's report. The shipments still keep up well, though the result is not what one would wish. There is nothing new in the factory, etc., to report. Inclosed please find the price list you desired.

"The next letter from me you should get on board ship. After that I will write to the address you gave me in Frankfurt.

"With much love to you both, in which Lucile joins me, I am, your affectionate nephew,

"LEO M. FRANK."

Negro Dayman Denies Seeing Conley

Four negro witnesses were called during the day. One of them, Truman McCreary, a drayman, testified he never saw Conley watching at the factory door as Conley testified it was his frequent custom to do.

Walter Pride, a negro helper, declared he would not believe Conley on oath. He said he often was at the factory on Saturday afternoons and that he never saw women in Frank's office.

Ray Bauer, a white youth, told of visits to the factory on Saturday afternoons. He declared he always had found Frank there alone working on the books. He never saw any women.

MOTHER'S LOVE GIVES TRIAL ITS GREAT SCENE

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Every human emotion has been paraded during the long three weeks of the Frank trial.

There has been pathos. Comedy has opposed tragedy. Science has met sympathy. Truth has been arrayed against fiction. Negro has conflicted with white.

The erudite Arnold has matched wits with the thick-lipped, thick-skulled Conley. Luther Rosser, stern, determined and skillful, has had to try to meet the machinations of a brain of a cornfield negro, Newt Lee.

Hugh Dorsey, young and determined; Frank Hooper, smiling and ambitious, have breast to breast encountered the battleax of Rosser and the rapier of Arnold.

There remained but one thing—the dramatic touch that sends the violins trembling a high crescendo and the hearts of the audience beating a long roll in double time.

It was furnished during the past week.

The Mother's Part.

It was furnished by the person that a Belasco would have picked for the part. The touch was added by the person to whom the trial means more than a seat in high heaven—a woman whose son is on trial for his life.

The stage had been appropriately set for the dramatic effect. The audience had a man of unquestioned wealth back of him, with a little girl of the common masses of the common people called the victim of his degenerate lust.

Atlanta's most noted criminal lawyers confronted a young prosecutor and a young lawyer who is seeking the accolade of the bar.

A cornfield "nigger" had told his simple story. There was even the air of minstrelsy in his testimony, though it was as black as the charge against the man who looked on him calmly and unafraid during the minutes and hours in which he spoke words that helped the opposition in its desire to fasten a rope around his neck.

This same man had sat coolly when another negro, a being of a different type, had told a story as sinster as Satan, as awful as the wrath of Jove. He sat, and without noticeable change of expression, heard this being accuse him of a deed as dark as murder.

And all through this ordeal a woman had sat near the accused man. Her eyes had faced his accusers. They had faced them boldly. Her bearing was remarkable.

The Last Straw.

But a straw will break a camel's back, the old saw declares.

The straw fell, and the camel's back caved as dynamite destroys.

But the break came unexpectedly.

Ashley Jones, an insurance man, had told of Frank's good character on the witness stand.

He paused for cross-examination. Solicitor General Dorsey asked him if he knew of any acts of perversity Frank had committed.

Then the volcano that had been dormant for ages became active. Then the race that has endured martyrdom broke its silence. Then the mother, who believes in her heart that her boy could do no wrong, spoke.

"He never heard such a thing, and neither have you," and her voice was blazing when she spoke it.

Then the drama was furnished. The audience rose from the seats. Eyes were fixed. Breaths were shortly drawn. Seconds seemed hours.

It had taken mother love, the tenderest of all passions, to furnish the incident that had really stirred.

John D. a Prodigal; Gives Berries Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The harvest of crabs and blackberries at Tarrytown this year beats all records.

Thousands of crabs are being caught in the Hudson daily. One man caught 150 in two hours.

Blackberries are so plentiful that half of the boys of the village are picking them. The favorite and best field is on John D. Rockefeller's estate. Mr. Rockefeller has not interfered with the picking, and it is estimated that 300 quarts are picked from his bushes daily.

Old Sol, as Barber, Singes Lem's Beard

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, Aug. 16.—Lem Buhler got in the way of a sunbeam reflected through a prism glass here, and it set fire to his whiskers. He may lose one eye.

STARTS ON 2,000-MILE FLIGHT.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 16.—Aviator H. G. Hawker started shortly before noon ot-day on a 2,000-mile flight around Great Britain.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

And Mrs. Gretorex, whom this happy event seemed to have made ten years younger, drew back and looked at her daughter with sudden and somewhat vivid curiosity.

"Why do you keep on your veil?" she asked. "Come into the parlor and let me have a look at you, and see what Dr. Cameron means when he says you have lost your beautiful brown locks." They were standing in the hall, down whose broad and inviting sweep Genevieve was secretly casting shy and fearful glances. "For hair to turn at your age and so suddenly is incredible. You must have had a very unhappy honeymoon." And with a laugh startlingly gay and unrestrained for this model of lady-like composure and elegance, Mrs. Gretorex led the way into the parlor, where she speedily busied herself with untying her daughter's veil.

"Prepare to be surprised," cried Dr. Cameron, as it came away in the mother's hand and revealed Genevieve's countenance.

An exclamation from Mrs. Gretorex answered him.

"Why, she is beautiful! A piece of coquetry, my child! you knew it only needed this to make you irresistible. Another kiss, Genevieve," continued the gratified mother, turning her cheek for the second time, "I must call your father; I must, indeed." And she hastened away toward the library, while Genevieve fell back into a chair, with an air of proud relief that her husband thought eminently becoming.

The evening thus agreeably inaugurated, was not without its hints of unpleasantness, however. In the first place, Mrs. Gretorex, though delighted with Genevieve's improved appearance, was not altogether satisfied with her manner. Genevieve did not talk enough, and when she did enter into the conversation, it was upon other topics than those chosen by the mother. Then she did not show that interest in domestic affairs which the occasion seemed to require, never asking once about certain changes in servants which Mrs. Gretorex considered of infinite importance. Nor did she show herself concerned when the mother announced that Clara Foote was on her way home, deprecating, indeed, every allusion to this person who had formerly been, and still held the title of being, her most intimate friend. Mrs. Gretorex, not understanding this, and becoming gradually irritated by an apathy so unnatural, finally asked her daughter what it meant. Whereupon Genevieve replied with some spirit, that she had heard something said about Clara of late which had turned her completely against her, and that she no longer regarded her as her friend or ever should again. This was unpleasant in the extreme, particularly as she would not explain herself or hear the subject argued.

She and Clara were alienated and that was enough. She was not even sure she should accept the present that young lady had sent her. But the climax was reached when Mrs. Gretorex in the most natural tone in the world asked Genevieve to go upstairs with her to the room she had occupied as a girl.

"I want you to tell me what to do with certain articles," she explained. "Everything is just as you left it," she said. "I would not have anything touched."

A Strange Objection.

"You are very good," replied Genevieve, coldly, "but you must excuse me from going into such matters to-night."

"But——" began the mother.

"I am too tired and I don't feel like it. Some other day, when I have not just come from a long railway journey."

The result of this was that she asked her husband the first thing in the morning if their own home could not be got ready for them that day, and upon his deciding that it could at least be made habitable, she announced it as her intention to remove immediately. And she did so, carrying out her determination not ungraciously but firmly, accepting inconveniences and parrying objections, till Dr. Cameron felt very much flattered at her evident preference for his sole and undivided society. And so it was that Genevieve Cameron the wife cut the strings that bound her to Genevieve Gretorex the girl.

It was the second morning of their new life in their new home that Dr. Cameron surprised his wife searching the columns of the morning paper with great eagerness. Her fact wore an anxious look, and her hands trembled nervously.

"What is it?" he asked. "You seem to be looking for something especial, Genevieve."

She at once dropped the paper.

"Oh, no," was her nonchalant reply. "I was only whiling away a spare moment or so. Is it time for you to go out?"

It was, but he lingered a moment.

"I wish I understood you," said he.

"Understood me?"

"There are moments when you seem miles away from me."

"Oh, no! Oh, no!"

"Not this moment," he whispered, for she had thrown her arms about his neck and hidden her face on his breast.

"At no moment," she breathed. "You are too strong a man to cherish fancies."

He thought so, too, and laughed. He was so freshly alive to love that it made him hypersensitive.

"You would make any man think black is white," he cried.

"I am afraid I should have difficulty in persuading even this man that white is black," she laughed, touching her hair with her jewled finger.

"I don't know," he murmured, "you have not tried."

And so their parting was pleasant.

Next morning she was first at the paper again, and this time she explained herself.

"I do not see any notice of Dr. Molesworth's arrest. Should it not be in the papers?"

"Certainly, and I have been wondering about it myself. They can give me no news of him at the hospital, and the case he spoke of has become mine; but there is no talk anywhere of his being in custody or even under the surveillance of the police. I think I will hunt him up at his home."

"It would be kind of you," quoth Genevieve.

Molesworth Again.

And thus it was that Dr. Cameron rang Mrs. Olney's bell one morning, and, being ushered in, asked for Dr. Molesworth. He was told he was not well, but saw a few patients, and perhaps would see him; whereupon Dr. Cameron sent in his name and waited with considerable curiosity for the response.

It came speedily, and was to the effect that the doctor would be pleased if he would step to his office. Dr. Cameron at once complied, and upon entering that bare and unattractive spot saw first the figure of his colleague stretched upon a long haircloth sofa, and next that of a small and insignificant looking man, who, with his face bent over a cheap novel, which he held in his hand, seemed to take up a certain amount of space rather than add his personality to the scene.

"I am glad," began Dr. Molesworth, springing to his feet as the door closed behind the servant, "for an opportunity to ask you how our patient is getting on."

"Well," returned the other, "considering that the nurse shakes her head over every drop of medicine she gives her."

"You will have the nurse removed; the case must not suffer from any such nonsense as that."

Dr. Cameron nodded and looked curiously at his companion.

"You are ill, they say."

A grim smile disturbed the corners of the other's lips for a moment.

"I have a nurse, you see."

Dr. Cameron cast a glance at the silent figure of the man in the corner.

"I understand," his intelligent look seemed to say. Then, with quiet solitude. "And how soon do you think you will be better?"

Dr. Molesworth shook his head. "As I have not yet made a satisfactory diagnosis of my case, I will not venture to prophesy."

"Do you want a prescription?"

"No."

"Do you want anything?"

"Not from you."

It was gently said. Dr. Cameron looked at the speaker with renewed interest.

"I was uneasy about you," was his earnest remark; "so was my wife. I am glad to find you comparatively comfortable."

"Mrs. Cameron is very good." Dr. Molesworth's bow was profound, his tone very serious.

Dr. Cameron moved toward the door. "I judge," exclaimed the other, with an aspect of much respect, "that the evening which brought me such misfortune brought you the happiness of your life?"

The light in his visitor's eyes was unmistakable.

"You have said it," he assented.

Dr. Molesworth's lips parted in a smile that touched the other strangely.

"I congratulate you," said he, and softly closed the door between them.

Trivialities.

Dr. CAMERON met his wife at a restaurant that afternoon and they went home together. He had told her of his interview with Molesworth and she had uttered a polite word or two of thanks, but her interest was evidently less than in the morning and he did not strive to increase it. Her gayety was too agreeable for him to mar it. He basked in her smiles and lent himself unreservedly to the pleasure of the moment. At the door of their own house they looked at each other and smiled.

"It is pleasant to get home," he cried.

"It is heaven," she faintly murmured.

The house was not large, but it was exquisitely furnished. As they entered, an atmosphere of ease and luxury enveloped them, making it hard for them to part at the foot of the stairs.

A gentleman called—that very evening, I think, and affixed to his name on the card were the words, "pressing business."

They both saw him, he having sent for both, and after a word or two of introduction, he told his errand in this wise:

"I have come," said he, "to ask Mrs. Cameron a very simple question." And turning to that lady, he inquired the name of her dressmaker.

Had the ceiling above her suddenly bent and caved in, Genevieve could not have looked more astonished and possibly not more terrified.

"Your pardon," this gentleman continued. "I am abrupt, and, you probably think, rude. Let me explain myself: Dr. Cameron, you, if not your wife, doubtless remember the affair of a young girl who died in a doctor's gig not long ago from a dose of prussic acid?"

It was now Dr. Cameron who looked amazed. "Mildred Farley?" he inquired, wondering why this name was ever springing up at his hearthstone.

"The same," rejoined the other.

"Yes," assented the doctor with a glance at his wife, which she did not meet, so absorbed was she in the flames of the dancing firelight before her; "I remember the occurrence well; it was not only sad but mysterious. Can the question you have put my wife have any bearing upon this tragic affair?"

"Some," responded the other, looking, however, with a most paternal smile upon the still and stately woman who, evidently waiting for him to make his business more intelligible, listened, but said nothing to his enigmatical remark.

To Be Continued Monday.

She Was a Star.

"Ah, you don't appreciate a domesticated wife. You ought to have married once like Mrs. Stoppowt!"

"Ah, yes, now! There's a woman for you—can win enough in a night at bridge to keep the house going a fortnight!"

The Dances of To-day

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

At the left, in the upper picture, is shown the beginning of the dance, as Mrs. Thaw and Mr. Clifford dance it. The partners face forward and are sufficiently apart to retain the grace and individuality that each should display.

The picture above, at the left, showing another position in the dance, Mrs. Thaw considers one of the best defenses possible of the modern school of the art, and she adds that there are many steps equally graceful, pretty and modest.

At the right Mrs. Thaw appears in a little exercise preliminary to the dance itself, which she considers wisdom to practice, since it makes for suppleness and grace.



These pictures were especially posed for this page.

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

(Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.)

IS the modern style of dancing really dancing or vulgarity and acrobatics set to music?

You hear the question on every side, with implied criticism of turkey trotting and tangoing in every syllable of the questions.

Modern dancing is really dancing—and I propose to speak in its defense, but I shall divide dancing into two classes, and each class must be kept in its own place. There is stage dancing, which permits of far greater freedom than ballroom dancing should dream of taking. Stage dancing may combine athletics and acrobatics, and even a bit a contortion, all duly mingled with the poetry of motion. Ballroom dancing should be far more conservative—should be, and sometimes is not.

Vogue of Waltzing.

Now, years ago, when the waltz first came into vogue, it had many enemies who considered it vulgar, indecent and well-nigh impossible to allow in respectable places—the poor, dear, conservative little waltz that is allowed by all the people who would scarcely dare to look at a turkey trot to-day.

But the turkey trot is in its infancy—and here be it said that it is a very hale and hearty infant, and when properly brought up and educated will grow into a very charming youth.

I have given time and interest to the study of the modern dance, and through these columns I hope to bring about a better knowledge and understanding of the beautiful steps and postures, the enjoyable motion and gliding that is so much misunderstood and that is maligned, as are all misunderstood things.

The turkey trot and the tango and the better variations of both are beautiful dances in their time and place. But the time is not 5 in the afternoon, and the place is not the "Dansant" or "Tango Tea."

The tango tea is a menace to young girls. Parents who take the proper interest in their children can keep them at home and out of dance halls (spelled with the second vowel if you prefer) at night. But of course young girls have to be allowed a certain amount of freedom in the day, and many a 16-year-old child drifts out of the pure air into the drink-and-danger atmosphere of the tango tea at 5 in the afternoon.

Apart from stage dancing, which is meant "for to admire and for to see," there is modern dancing for every one. The place is the home or the private ballroom, and the time is an evening of pleasant relaxation and healthy exercise.

The first thing to consider in ballroom dancing, as I am going to call it, is position. The turkey trot and tango should be danced with the partners a foot apart. These dances must allow for freedom of motion and individual expression, and to be graceful as well as modest they demand room for each partner to move about easily.

First, then, stand a foot apart, with the man's open right palm firmly held at the center of the girl's waist in back. The girl's left hand is just below the man's right shoulder, with her arm parallel to his; and the girl's right arm is loosely held over the man's left forearm, which is held tense from the bent elbow.

This position allows for free motion and careful guidance that will make for unity of motion without any jerks or jolts. And is not the position modest, even more modest than the now generally accepted and allowed waltz position?

Glide Always.

The next great rule for the turkey trotter is: Keep your feet on the floor. Glide, glide all the time; don't bounce or bob, wriggle or sway in the objectionable fashion of people who do not understand the modern school of dancing, but dance at it. Keep your feet on the floor and do not shrug your shoulders; just glide along in a near-walking step—your feet on the floor and your body in a continuous line, with shoulders held even.

Follow the rule as to position, gliding feet and unshrugged shoulders, and at once the objectionable features of the new dance that has swept the country and has given every one the stimulus of enjoyable exercise will be eliminated. But the modern dance is far more than elimination—it is careful selection, and from day to day I am going to show you carefully selected and posed figures and to tell you just how to practice them, so that you may dance with the procession and be a turkey trot and tango expert.

To-day I am showing you a little stretching exercise that it will be wise for you to practice, of suppleness and grace, before you start doing the steps which Mr. Clifford and I will picture for you.

The Tango Step.

Next consider the tango step, danced for stage purposes only. The step itself is pretty and simple, partners facing forward, man's right and girl's left foot slightly raised, but the close "embracing" position must change for ballroom usage.

The third picture is the best defense I know for the modern school of dancing. Is it not graceful, modest and pretty? I hope soon to teach all of you many steps that belong in just the same category with this step—and I hope that all my long-distance pupils will be able to do steps and whole dances that take their place in the same class with this graceful little near-minuet dip-step.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Farmer Crab's brook is noted for the number and size of its eels. Fishing therein is "strictly prohibited," which in itself is attraction enough for the small boy.

The other evening an urchin was leaving the neighborhood rather hurriedly, when a youthful friend inquired:

"Caught anything, Bob?"

"Yes," replied Bob.

"Eel?"

"No; toe."

His friend understood and wisely decided to turn back with Bob.

* * *

Political Candidate—Well, did you discover anything in Stump's past life that we can use against him?"

Detective—Not a thing. All he ever did before he came here was to sell awnings.

Political Boss—Why, that's just what we want. We'll say that he has been mixed up in some decidedly shady transactions.

* * *

She was giving orders at express rate, for they were married; and he, as a rule the most meek and submissive of men, was, like the proverbial worm, beginning to turn.

"Do you think," he inquired, "that you rule the whole of the universe?"

"No," she snapped; "but I rule the first letter of it."

* * *

Junior—I hear Briggs got into a lot of trouble with that girl he was going with.

Soph—Yes? How's that?

Junior—He married her.

* * *

Barber—How would you like to have your hair cut, sir?

Customer—With scissors, sir! Did ye s'pose I wanted it done with a scythe?

.:. Six Men Forward .:.

"MAY the Lord protect you while you are away, Brother Bernhard, and may you soon return safe and sound," said the Prior cordially to a young man in lay clothes who stood before him.

That his dress was a disguise was quite evident, for everything about the young monk betrayed his profession.

In May, 1871, the commune held its wild orgies in Paris. The streets were barred by barricades and the churches and public buildings in constant danger of destruction. The Tuileries were a smoking heap of ruins. The mob were masters and priests and monks were no safer than outlaws, so it was small wonder that Brother Bernhard was afraid, as he was about to carry an important message to a house at the other end of Paris.

As he was leaving the monastery the thought struck him that his rosary might betray him, and that it would perhaps be better to leave it in his cells. On second thought, however, he kissed the rosary and put it back in the pocket of his coat.

To avoid suspicion he sauntered along as if in no particular hurry, but he had a vivid realization that his acting was very poor, and when he met a crowd of half-intoxicated hoodlums his courage deserted him, and he took refuge in the nearest doorway.

It was a long while before he ventured out again. As he turned a corner there, confronting him, was a barricade. He turned quickly and was about to run when one of the men on the barricade signaled him to pass. He walked past the one end of the barricade where a narrow opening had been left, and suddenly found himself surrounded by a score of workingmen in blouses.

Forced to Fight.

"Vive la liberte! Vive la commune!" they shouted, and compelled him to repeat the cries. He begged them to let him go, but they only laughed and cursed.

In a few minutes they had torn his clothes from his body and put him into a blouse. He was given a gun and placed in the most exposed place on the barricade.

All afternoon and evening he stood there thinking only of how to get away and trembling with fear that his gun might go off. At midnight he received a ration of bread and brandy, but he was not relieved as he had hoped. Evidently the men were expecting to be attacked by the regular troops, and in his heart Brother Bernhard prayed that these heroes who had just fought and bled for their country might be victorious and liberate the beautiful city from the howling mob.

His prayer was heard. On this glorious day in May Paris was liberated. The troops captured one barricade after the other, some without meeting any resistance, some after long and bloody fighting. Law and order had conquered and the reign of terror of the commune was over.

* * *

In the great hall in the Conciergerie a few hundred men from the barricades were huddled together. They were not to be taken before a court-martial, as the fact that they had been captured arms in hand was sufficient death warrant.

Among these men was Brother Bernhard. The soldiers for whose victory he had prayed were now to be his executioners.

No Time.

Everything had hapened so quickly that he had had no time to throw away the hated gun and flee from the barracks back to his beloved monastery, where the brethren were anxiously awaiting his return.

The men were glum and silent and occasionally was heard the monotonous command of an officer: "Six men forward." Nobody refused to obey this order, thought it meant death.

The only innocent man among them was struggling to control his fear. He was trembling with terror and his forehead was wet with cold perspiration. He could not bear the thought of dying the death, not of a martyr, but of a common criminal.

His conscience did not trouble him, he had committed no sin, but a voice within told him that he had acted the part of a coward. If he had been a worthy servant of the Lord he would have refused to put on the blouse or touch the gun.

The sound of each new volley in the courtyard increased his anguish. How many were there still ahead of him?

When would his turn come? How many minutes had he left in which to live?

It was an easy death, of course, far better than to die from a long sickness, but he was afraid to die young as he was.

At last he found himself in the front rank. Another volley! Then a short silence and the officer's deep voice: "Six men forward."

Brother Bernhard's pale lips moved and he cried: "I am innocent!"

His Appeal.

His companions stared at him in surprise. The officer looked up.

"I am innocent," Brother Bernhard repeated. "I was caught when on my way with a message from the Prior of St. Martin's monastery and forced to carry the gun after they had taken my coat away and put me into a blouse. I have not fired a single shot."

"Have you any papers or passport?" the officer asked.

"No, but if you will send to St. Martin's or to our other house in Rue Traversiere——"

"We have no time for that," said the officer. "Six men forward!"

Every hope was gone. Brother Bernhard felt that he was about to faint and pressed his hand against his heart. But what was that? His rosary! Instinctively he had concealed it at his bosom when they tore away his clothes. He pulled it out and held it up high.

The officer smiled. He felt sure that not another man in the hall had a similar passport.

"Step aside!" he commanded. "Six men forward!"

Advice

A schoolmaster in the country delivered an address to the scholars, of which the following passage is an example:

"You boys ought to be kind to your little sisters. I once knew a bad boy who struck his little sister a blow over the eye. Although she didn't fade and die in the early summertime, when the June roses were blooming, with the sweet words of forgiveness on her pallid lips, she rose and hit him over the head with a rolling-pin, so that he couldn't go to school for more than a month, on account of not being able to put his hat on."

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HE SHOWS NO SIGN.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17, and about four months ago a girl friend introduced me to a young man about four years my senior. He is very good looking and has winning ways. From the first day I met him I adored him, and it was a case of love at first sight on my part. Every time we meet he is very pleasant, but never has asked me to go out with him.

Now, what I would like to ask you is if you think he cares for me any, and what I should do to gain his affection. IONA.

If he loves you, he doesn't show it, and I am sure any attempts to win his love will be to your disadvantage.

You can not force a man's love. Be your own sweet, natural self, and if his love is to be yours it will develop all the surer if you do not frighten it away. And I want you to have it, for love is all there is to life.

HE OVERDOES IT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a girl of seventeen, and in love with a young man three months my senior. He goes to business with me every morning and seems very affectionate, but when I meet him on the street, and he is with other young men, with whom I also am acquainted, he barely notices me. What would you do in a case like that? I love him dearly. M. A.

I am sure he does not want his friends to know of the attachment, and in an effort to conceal his feelings, he swings to the other extreme.

You are only seventeen, and will love other men in time. Then you will be glad no one knew of this. Treat him as coolly as he treats you.

IT IS FOOLISH.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Do you think its right for a young man while having his own sweetheart, who is the only one he loves, address her truest lady friend (also his friend) as "Dearest?" AN AMBITIOUS GIRL.

It is bad taste, and, as girls' hearts are impressionable, it may cause complications. Perhaps he did it to torment you. The girl who gives her heart to a man must accept many characteristics with his love of which she does not really approve. This, for instance, may be his idea of humor.

Surprising the Coachman.

A practical joke was played the other day. A gentleman who has something of a reputation as a wag, was the writer's companion, and we were passing a large shop. There, drawn up, were three or four vehicles, and among them was a closed brougham with the driver fast asleep on the box. Evidently the mistress was inside the shop.

Without a word the wag stole quickly up and, opening the carriage door carefully slammed it to. In a moment the coachman straightened up, and gazed down the street at the electric light which was fixed there as if he had never seen anything so interesting in his life. Then he stole a look over his shoulder, and saw the wag standing hat in hand, apparently talking to some one inside the carriage.

"Thank you; yes; good-day," said the wag, and bowed himself gracefully away from the door, turning as he did so to look at the driver and say, "Home!"

"Yes, sir! tch! get up!" and off went the brougham "home."

Where that "home" was, who the mistress of the carriage was, or what she did when she came out of the shop, or what the coachman did when he stopped at the door of "home" and found the carriage empty, all that only the coachman and the lady know.

WOMAN COULD NOT WALK

She Was So Ill—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged, as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—MRS. ALICE DARLING, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

Read What Another Woman Says.

Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day, and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a week I began to improve. My backache was less and that heavy feeling in my side went away. I continued to take the Compound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish."—MISS CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R. R. No. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

The Girl With Yellow Hair



"You must come round and see what mother says," Moira answered.

By MOLLIE KENNEDY.

THE first morning that Moira Gerraghty came into that Bond street tearoom all the girls stared. Her hair was yellow, startlingly yellow, reminding one of sunshine, of fields of corn, of marigolds blinking at the sun and of golden daffodils. Miss Bates, the manageress, said this; but Miss Bates was of a poetical turn of mind.

Later on Oscar Henderson boasted that it was he who had discovered her. The Bond street tearoom was a favorite haunt of several of the Academy students, of whom he was one, a little coterie of them gathering in one corner, where they talk an art jargon unintelligible to the ordinary listener, until one afternoon Moira chanced to serve them, and after that they talked of nothing but her wonderful yellow hair.

That night Henderson burst in upon his friend Jack Mayne, who was smoking and painting, his eyes dancing.

"Old man," he cried, "I've found her. I've discovered the poster girl at last."

Jack Mayne went on painting and shrugging his shoulders.

"You've said that before," he said calmly. "Remember the little Irish girl? You said she'd do. Her hair was red."

But the next day when he saw Moira Gerraghty he was quite as enthusiastic as his friend and as eager to discover whether or not she would consent to sit to him for a picture he wished to paint. Her soft accent, as she answered him, told him of her nationality, and he asked at once if she were Irish.

His Visit.

"My father was Irish," she answered. "My mother is English. She is an invalid, and I am her only child, so I do not like to be away from her a moment longer than I need. But if you will come around and see her," she added quickly, seeing the look of disappointment on his face, "we can see what she says about the sittings. You see," she said with a smile, "I am only free on Sundays and every alternate Saturday afternoon; but if you will come round and see what mother says, we might be able to arrange something."

The following Sunday he went round at her invitation, and found, as he expected, that the mother was a lady, a gentle-faced woman whose white hair showed signs of having once been like her daughter's.

Then began a series of very pleasant Sunday afternoons, for Moira had confessed to him that she could not give up the mornings, this being the only time in the week she had to devote to her mother; and each afternoon Jack Mayne would join the rest of the little coteries who had tea in the Bond street tea shop, and who now sought the particular corner over which Moira presided.

Bit by bit Jack Mayne learned something of their past life. Mrs. Gerraghty spoke but little of her own people, but he gathered that she had been well born, and that her parents had never forgiven the match with the penniless author who had fallen in love with her face, and since her marriage she had had no communication whatever with her own kin.

It was when the picture was almost finished that Jack Mayne spoke of showing it, and wondered to see the sudden look of fear which leaped into Mrs. Gerraghty's eyes.

"Must you put it on exhibition?" she asked. "Must it be shown."

The Ring.

He explained to her how much depended upon exhibitions, and Moira sat with quiet face listening; but after that Mrs. Gerraghty said nothing. Only when Moira had gone from the room to prepare tea, she turned with a slightly flushed face to the young man.

"You are obliged to sell your pictures, is it not so?" she asked, and he added:

"How much do you expect to get for—for Moira's portrait?" she asked.

He named a sum, and she was silent for a moment or two; then, looking direct at the young man she asked him if he would do her a favor.

"Certainly. If it is anything I can do, I am yours to command," he assured her. And she gave him a tiny key, which she drew from a box on the table at her side.

"Do you mind going to that cabinet?" she said, pointing to a small oak cabinet which he had always admired, and which stood in one corner of the room. "This key will unlock the upper drawer, and if you look inside you will find a tiny sandalwood box. Please bring it to me."

He obeyed her directions, and brought the box, a tiny trifle, which seemed reminiscent of the East. She opened it and took out a curious ring, which she laid in his palm. It was fashioned of old silver, but held a great ruby gleaming like a drop of blood, and he exclaimed with pleasure at the beautiful thing.

The Two Rubies.

"Yes, it is very beautiful," she agreed, "but its value is of the most importance now. I do not wish Moira to know of this; but do you think you could dispose of the ring for me? I am in need of money, and I believe it will fetch a good deal."

It was not till a week later that Jack Mayne could spare the time to dispose of the ring, and in the meantime he had been very busy indeed, as the exhibition at which he intended to show several of his pictures was to be held a week earlier than first intended, so that he was forced to make arrangements at once. The picture of Moira, which was far and away his best piece of work, stood in his studio complete, but he hesitated a little over sending it, since he felt sure it was this fact that had forced Mrs. Gerraghty to confide in him, though as he stood and looked at it he thrilled with pride, knowing it to be really good.

Taking up the ring, he went out and made his way toward a curio shop, the proprietor of which he knew very well. He had once sold him a set of carved ivory chessmen, and in the course of talk had gleaned the information that his invalid son was an artist, so that gradually he had struck up a kind of friendship. As he entered the gloomy little shop he saw that a tall, well-dressed, elderly gentleman was leaning over the counter talking to Levison, and waited his turn, though the proprietor looked up with a nod and a smile.

By and by the other customer turned to examine some stones through a magnifying glass, and Levison turned.

"What can I do for you to-day, Mr. Mayne?" he asked, and, taking out the little sandalwood box, Jack showed him the ring. But he was not prepared for the start of astonishment the man gave, and the quick upward stare showed him that something uncommon was here.

"Where did you get this, Mr. Mayne?" he asked in a low voice. "This gentleman here"—and he motioned to the elderly man, who was still looking at the stones—"has one precisely like it. May I show him? Do you mind?"

Jack Mayne hesitated. After all, the ring was not his, and he explained this to the other.

"It's a most remarkable thing," said the shopkeeper. "The stone is really valuable, you see. It's what is termed a blood ruby."

At his last words the other man turned.

"What's that about a blood ruby?" he asked.

Plainly his interest lay in precious stones. The shopkeeper was forced to explain, and again Jack Mayne was astonished at the sudden start of the other man. He gripped his arm and bent down.

"Where did you get this, sir?" he cried. "Answer me. I insist upon it. Where did you get this?"

Jack Mayne was in a quandary, and hesitated. But the other grew insistent, and at last he conceived the idea of taking him back to his own studio, where they could talk without being overheard, the door opening just then to admit a new customer.

"It is not mine," he told him. "It was given me by a friend to sell for her."

"Who was she? What is she like?" he demanded, and again Jack Mayne hesitated.

How much or how little should he tell? Then, as they entered the studio, the old gentleman suddenly came face to face with the portrait of Moira and gave a cry of triumph.

"It is she!" he cried. "It is she! It is my daughter!"

A Word About Personal Appearance

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "Etiquette in New York Today."

THE essentials which characterize a well-dressed woman are that she dresses in proportion to her means, in accordance with her position and age. She wears what is appropriate to the occasion, does not dress conspicuously and does not adopt exaggerated novelties of fashion. The well-bred woman avoids showiness, over-trimming, and refuses to wear anything that is suggestive of a lack of modesty. Personal appearance and dress are very sure indications of character. The woman or girl who dresses merely to gratify vanity, pride, love of display, shows what are her characteristics and aims.

A woman who may be able to afford costly materials and jewels does not wear them in the morning or when traveling.

In this age of extravagance there is danger of being covetous about clothes. The commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," needs to be brought in mind frequently. To buy things which can not be afforded, to go in debt for clothes, or to owe money in other directions while spending lavishly for dress, is not acting on right principles. Self-respect requires that we shall be always neatly dressed, never over-dressed, and conscience requires that we spend conscientiously.

Nothing is worse than for a woman to have the appearance of carrying all of her worldly possessions on her back, spending everything she has and more than she can afford. No one respects her.

There is a happy medium between foolish extravagance and excessive economy in dress. Economizing should not mean saving in necessary and neat clothes. Exquisite neatness and daintiness is everyone's duty. A well-bred woman is as careful to have her undergarments as fresh and neat as her gowns or hats.

For business hours a quiet, simple dress of good, durable material is desirable. A business girl who wears a neat, plain dress, a hat simply trimmed, well fitting, neat gloves and shoes, commands respect. If a girl's dress is "loud," her hat overladen with cheap trimmings, she proclaims herself as inexperienced in the ways of the world and not having mental qualities of a high order. Exaggerated and conspicuous affectations in hairdressing had best be avoided.

In social, professional or business life women who have the best instincts understand the importance of following what may be the fashion, but never going to extremes. They adapt fashions to their requirements and omit what is eccentric.

The best dressed girls do not wear jewelry. Cheap, imitation jewels are in poor taste. An important thing is to avoid the use of scents. It is inexcusable to have any redolence upon the person from sachets, essences or strong perfumery. The faintest whiff of a delicate perfume is all that may be allowable. A clean, pure skin, kept clean by daily bathing and the constant use of soap and water, is an evidence of a woman of refinement and does not need the addition of a scent.

What Would YOU Do?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DISCOURAGED" writes: "I am in love with a young man whom I love dearly. He tells me he loves me, and I always tell him I don't believe it, and sometimes he acts indifferent to me. Will you tell me how I can prove that he is really in love with me, as I love him dearly?"

What would you say to a girl who loves, and is loved, and who meets the messenger every girl longs for with skepticism and doubt?

Wouldn't you, remembering the happiness that came to you through a love you accepted, or the dreariness of life where love was rejected, urge her to have faith? I do.

This from a man: "I have been in love with a girl of my age for some time. I stopped keeping company with her some time ago, and lost her love. Now I want to win it back again."

Would you dare, remembering the sweetheart your stubbornness lost you, advise him to hunt a new love? I wouldn't.

I want him to go to her humbly and sincerely and tell her he has discovered that he didn't know his own heart; that he knows it now, and knows that so long as he lives it will long for her and beat true for her, if only she will forgive him and take him back. Then I want him to act like a man and be true to his word.

A girl writes: "I am in love with a young man and he professes to love me. We have been keeping company since last October, but trust me he will not. He always thinks I am with other men when not with him. He seems to think a great deal of me when he is with me. When there are other girls present he likes to tease me by making a lot of them."

Certainly Not.

Would you advise her to marry a man who gives every proof of being a jealous tyrant? I wouldn't.

He reserves for himself the right to flirt with other girls, enjoying himself because it "teases" her, and accuses her of spending every moment when not in his company with other men. I want her to love and to marry; it is the only lasting happiness there is in life; but I don't want her to marry a man who will make her life miserable with his unjust suspicions and reproaches. There is peace in spinsterhood; there would be nothing but war with such a man.

Bill writes: "I am a young man of 23 and in love with a girl of 18. Every time I call on her her mother says she is out. Do you think this girl loves me?"

Would you, with dreamy eyes, build up a romance: Loving girl, stern parent, perhaps a dungeon in which the girl is locked to keep her from her lover. I wouldn't.

If she loved him she would be "in" some time when he calls. No mother was ever clever enough to send a young man away from the door time after time without a chance to see the girl he loves unless she had the girl's consent. I am sorry for Bill, but I am quite sure the girl doesn't love him.

A very young girl sends the following: "I am in love with a young man two and a half years my senior. My parents say that I am too young to keep company with him. I am 17. They tell me to wait two years. What shall I do?"

Would you urge her to defy the best friends she has in the world? I wouldn't. I want her to remember that two years is a very short time compared with the lifetime she will give to this man if she marries him. She owes that much, and more, to the two who have cared for her all her life and who stand ready to continue that protection, if need be, till the end of their days.

An easily discouraged soul writes: "I am deeply infatuated with a girl of my own age who is wealthy, and I am not. She is also receiving the attention of a young man who is also wealthy. He has more time and money to spend on her than I have, and she says she can't decide which one she likes the more. What shall I do? I do not want to waste her time and mine. It would be very hard for me to give her up."

Would you, made skeptical perhaps by some bitter experience, advise him to get out of the race, telling him that no man stands a show when his empty hands are opposed to hands that are filled with money? I would not.

Love Independent.

I insist that love is independent of wealth, and that he stands as good a chance as his wealthy rival. The other man's wealth will never defeat him. If he loses, it will be because of his own faint heart, and his fear that by continuing to make love to the girl he will waste "her time and mine." I have no patience with such a weak-willed person!

Bessie also has troubles. She writes: "I have been keeping company with a young man for nearly two years, and I love him very much. He has never come right out and asked me to marry him, but some way or other, we have just drifted into talking about it, and we expect to be married in the fall. Now, what I don't understand is why he has never said anything about an engagement ring. He never goes with other girls, or wants me to go with other young men, nor do I care to. He has given me some beautiful presents, but never a ring."

Would you urge her to grow indignant, and demand it? I wouldn't.

Happiness is not dependent on a band for the girl's finger. If it had been there would have been little happiness in the world some years ago, when engagement rings were unknown, and many a happy bride was married with a key as the marriage symbol.

There are some men who never THINK. This man didn't think to propose. He just drifted into the engagement, and in the same happy way will drift to the altar. I am sure the thought of a ring has not entered his head. I am also sure that if Bessie goes about it right, by suggesting instead of by knocking, he will visit the jeweler before he calls again.

Don't you think that would be wiser than to frighten Love away with angry reproaches? I do.

A Bunch of Grapes

By CHARLES GENLAUX.

AT KAIRONAU I was a constant visitor at an Arabian cafe. I went there every day to drink the excellent mocha a la verviene, which my native friend Chadli Djemmal made for me.

Ordinarily this man, who was dressed in a coat of mauve silk and who resembled a fighting cock with his long thin neck and aquiline nose, wore the gloomiest of expressions, but one day he was so merry and gay that I could not help asking him the reason.

"Chadli," I asked, "why are you so happy to-day?"

"I will tell you, if you will swear not to tell anybody."

I promised.

"You know," Chadli began, "that the Koran permits a man to have four wives. So I had four—Aicha, Zorah, Emina and Fathma. They were my servants, for I am a poor Mussulman. They also wove rugs, which I sold to get piastres and douros to buy food and clothes for them. Every night, turning my face toward the east in prayer, I thought: 'O Allah, am I not always a just man?'

"Still my four wives accused me of being unjust. I tried to treat them all alike in every way, but still they accused me of being partial. I never bought a bottle of scent for Aicha if the dealer could not give me three other bottles just like it. I measured their food and weighed my every word. Fool that I was! I even measured the breadth of my smiles that Zorah might not grow jealous of Emina and that Fathma might not have reason to scream, 'He smiles oftener to Aicha!'

"When one of them had neglected her work, rather than scold her alone I scolded all four, that none of them might think herself favored. And when Emina had finished a beautifully colored rug first I praised her lazy companions just as much.

"In spite of all these precautions I lived in constant misery.

"Now, last week I bought a bunch of grapes, but I had hardly done so when I began to feel uneasy. Alas, where was I to get four bunches just alike? Suddenly, by Mahomet, I had an inspiration and breathed easier. When I came home I showed them the beautiful bunch. They made a rush for me, each wanting to grab it.

"'Stop,' I cried, 'Take one grape—only one at a time.'

"I held up the bunch and began. 'You take one grape, Aicha.'

"She took one.

"'Eat it,' I commanded.

"She swallowed it.

"'Now, you take one, Zorah. Eat it.' I said, and then, 'Come here, Emina, only one grape, dear! Eat it. And you, Fathma, one grape, and no more. Eat it, my soul.'

"In this way I went on, calling them by name one at a time and as quickly as I could, for they were as quick as birds. At last there was only the stem left for my own dessert, but I was satisfied. I thought I had successfully solved the most difficult problem of my married life, but, alas! I had not counted on woman's innate malice.

"In the evening, when I had closed the cafe and was at home with my four wives, Fathma took hold of my sleeve, drew me aside and hissed, 'Why did you turn the green grapes toward me to-day? I shall never forgive you this mean trick.'

"I was about to protest when somebody pulled the tail of my coat, and Zorah dragged me toward the kitchen, stared at me with her big cat-like eyes and scolded, 'Chadi, what did you mean turning that side of the bunch toward me, where the only three moldy grapes were? You wanted to insult me, you rascal.'

"I began to explain, when Aicha's sharp voice called to me to come out on the terrace. I ran out to her, happy to get away from Zorah, who began to get very abusive.

"My joy did not last long, for my third wife began to show her teeth, which are very white and sharp.

"'You monster,' she hissed, 'don't tell me you did not know the birds had pecked at some of the grapes on the side of the bunch you turned toward me. You won't dare deny it, you mane of a horse.'

"I tried in vain to defend myself.

"'Come down here, Chadi,' now cried Emina, the liveliest of my wives, and in order not to offend her by listening to Aicha's scolding and also because I was afraid of her teeth, I rushed downstairs so quickly that I hurt my ankle, so that I had to limp and clinch my teeth together with pain.

"'Oh, you need not think you can soften my heart by limping,' she screamed, waving her arms agitatedly. 'I won't look at you until you ask my pardon, you jackal.'

"'Beg your pardon!' I cried; 'I do not understand. What have I done to you, Emina?'

"'The grapes on my side of the bunch were much smaller than the others,' she whined.

"This was too much for me. I got angry, ran into my room and came back with a bamboo stick with which I began to beat her mercilessly.

"'Oh, the coward!' screamed Fathma, Zorah and Aicha, in chorus. 'He beats only Emina and he dares not touch us.'

"'I will show what I dare,' I cried, and now I beat them all, one after the other, until my arms ached and the stick broke in my hand. Then I slammed the door and went out.

"The next day I divorced them all. Therefore, I am happy."

From a Novel.

"If I were not in a canoe, I would kiss you."

"Take me ashore instantly, sir."

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Nobody Hurt.

Reporter—Anybody injured in the practice game to-day?

Football Captain—No; the boys took it easy to-day. They are saving themselves for the cup tie to-morrow. Robinson got his nose broken, Smith lost an ear, Robson got a few teeth knocked out, Jacock dislocated his jaw and broke a few fingers, but nobody got what you could really call hurt.

Opaque Taste.

A sad-looking man went into a drug store.

"Can you give me," he asked, "something that will drive from my mind the thought of sorrow and bitter recollections?"

Then the chemist nodded, and put him up a little dose of quinine and asafoetida and wormwood and Epsom salts and a dash of castor oil, and gave it to him, and for six months the man could not think of anything in the world except new schemes for getting the taste out of his mouth.

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CHICAGO

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L&N

TWO GAMES WITH PEPPER KIDS TO-DAY

THE Crackers will have a chance to slip over a little of the old revenge stuff this afternoon when they hook up with the Pepper Kids for a couple of games, starting at 2:15, unless the weather man has made other arrangements.

Smith's men are sore at the double defeat yesterday, and they will go after their tormenters for all there is in it. Needless to say, the tormentors will do their best to keep up the carnage, and the resulting combats ought to be worth traveling miles to see.

Tommy Long's doctor said last night that Tommy might be able to play to-day. The speedy outfielder contracted a heavy cold from playing in the rain Thursday, and was in bed all day yesterday, a touch of indigestion adding to his troubles.

Manager Smith was not certain this morning who would pitch for his club. He fancied Carl Thompson would work in the first game, and had more than half a mind to shoot Gil Price at the enemy in the second.

Manager Elberfeld, as usual, was not divulging his plans, but unless he has received a fresh consignment of hurlers he hasn't much option. At any rate, the pesky Pole won't bother us—so far as can be seen just now.

HARRY SMITH LIKELY TO MANAGE BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Harry Smith, manager of the Newark team of the International League, which is believed to be a sure pennant winner this year, may succeed William Dahlen as manager of the Brooklyns at the end of the present season.

At least this is the story circulated by insiders who know what is going on behind closed doors at Ebbets Field. The Brooklyn and Newark clubs are owned outright by Charles H. Ebbets, Stephen W. McKeever, Edward J. McKeever, Henry W. Medicus and others. The failure of the Dodgers and the wonderful success of the Indians have prompted deep thought among the owners of those teams.

PITCHER GEORGE MULLIN JUMPS THE MONTREAL CLUB

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—George Mullin, the former Detroit pitcher who was recently sent to the Montreal club by Hugh Jennings, is among the missing. Mullin pitched a few games for the Royals and then was told to sit on the bench. He became peeved, it is said, and the other day, after vainly asking for a turn in the box, he disappeared.

Owner Lichenheim, of the Montreal club, who by the way is trying to sell the release of Left Fielder Gilhooley to a prominent major league magnate, has instituted a search for Mullin to no purpose. It is believed that the former Detroit star has joined a semi-pro team under an assumed name at the invitation of a wealthy baseball fan who is backing the venture.

BRAVES GET FOUR PLAYERS.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The Boston Nationals have secured four additional new men toward strengthening the team for next season. Two are infielders and two are outfielders. The infielders are Dugay, second baseman of the Waco (Texas League) club, and McCloskey, a third baseman of the Albany (Ga.) club, of the South Atlantic League. From the Dallas club the Boston Braves have secured two outfielders, Wilson and Duncan, both now batting better than .300.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

First Game.

Chattanooga, ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, ss.	4	1	1	2	4	1
Flick, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Coyle, 1b.	2	0	0	12	2	0
Elberfeld, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Graff, 3b.	4	0	2	3	1	1
Williams, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Graham, c.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Sommers, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Giddo, cf.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	13	2
Atlanta,	**ab.**	**r.**	**h.**	**po.**	**a.**	**e.**
Agler, 1b.	4	0	0	13	1	0
Manush, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	1	2	5	1
Bisland, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Holland, 3b.	3	1	1	1	5	0
Calvo, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, c.	4	0	1	6	3	0
Dent, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Love, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Voss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	27	19	1

Chapman batted for Dent in the seventh; Voss batted for Love in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Chattanooga	100 000 010—2
Atlanta	000 000 001—1

Summary—Two-base hits—Walsh, Graham. Innings pitched—By Dent, 7, with 8 hits and 1 run. Struck out—By Sommers, 4; by Love, 3. Bases on balls—Off Sommers, 3; off Love, 3. Sacrifice hits—Coyle, Bisland, Calvo. Wild pitch—Love. Hit by pitched ball—By Dent, Walsh. Time—2:20. Umpires—Fifield and Hart.

Second Game.

Chattanooga, ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, ss.	2	0	1	1	1	1
Flick, 2b.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Coyle, 1b.	2	2	1	7	0	0
Elberfeld, cf.	1	2	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Graff, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Street, c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Coveleskie, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	19	6	8	15	8	1
Atlanta,	**ab.**	**r.**	**h.**	**po.**	**a.**	**e.**
Agler, 1b.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Manush, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Bisland, ss.	2	0	1	1	2	1
Holland, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Calvo, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	2	0	0	2	1	2
Price, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Voss, p.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	18	2	3	*14	6	4

xFlick out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Chattanooga	003 30—6
Atlanta	200 00—2

Summary: Two-base hits—Bisland, Walsh, Flick. Three-base hit—Smith. Double plays—Bisland to Smith; Voss to Agler. Innings pitched—By Price, 7, with 4 hits and 3 runs. Struck out—By Price, 2; by Voss, 1; by Coveleskie, 3. Bases on balls—Off Price, 5; off Voss, 1; off Coveleskie, 2. Stolen bases—Welchonce, Johnson, 2; Elberfeld. Time—1:25. Umpires—Hart and Fifield.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Under the Circumstances You Can't Blame Mutt for Not Buying :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



KRAZY KAT :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: Which Makes it a Dog Fall



BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Frank Whitney left last night for New York where he will try to get on with Young Shugrue or some other star lightweight. Before he left, Whitney had nothing but praise for Charley White and is looking for the Chicago boy to be the next lightweight champion. Whitney is also anxious to return here for some more bouts.

• • •

Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, signed articles yesterday to meet Joe Azvedeo, the Sacramento lightweight, in a ten-round go at Oakland, Cal., on Labor Day.

• • •

Charley Eyton has been selected to referee the Leach Cross-Joe Rivers scrap at Los Angeles on Labor Day. Rivers and Cross will start work for the bout next week.

• • •

Young Shugrue and Joe Hyland will clash in a ten-round engagement at New York to-night. Both boys will weigh in at 135 pounds ringside.

• • •

Willie Schaefer, Packey McFarland's sparring partner, was matched yesterday to box Dick Woods at Plattesville, Ill., on Tuesday night. They are scheduled to go ten rounds at 142 pounds.

• • •

Billy Walters, Chicago welterweight, will don the padded mitts with Young Denny in a ten-round set-to at New Orleans. Denny is a great card in the Pelican City, where he put up a great battle with "Wildcat" Ferns.

• • •

Steve Ketchel will travel to Denver, Col., on September 15 where he is to mingle with Eddie Johnson. This contest is scheduled to take place during "State Fair Week" and the fighters will go twenty rounds, weight to be 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

• • •

Coast fans are looking for Ad Wolgast to hand Johnny Dundee a neat lacing when the pair get together at Los Angeles on September 9. Ad has promised to train for this match, as he is anxious to get on with Willie Ritchie in a title match.

• • •

Eddie Menney will exchange taps with Frankie Conley, the veteran bantamweight, in a fifteen-round engagement at St. Joseph, Mo., on Labor Day. This will be Conley's first fight in six months.

• • •

Jack White threatens to quit the boxing game. Jack is discouraged over his recent defeat at the hands of Johnny Dundee and wants to get away from the game.

• • •

Jimmy Grant, who fought several bouts here, left yesterday for his home in Chicago. Jimmy expects to return later in an effort to get on with Charley Lee, Kid Young and Spider Britt.

• • •

Terry Nelson is walking the streets with a broad smile these days. His knock-out victory over Mike Saul has placed a chip on his shoulders. Nelson says he would like nothing better than to box Eddie Hanlon again, providing the latter will make 138 pounds at 3 o'clock for a night fight.

• • •

Word has reached here from Los Angeles, Cal., to the effect that Phil Cross will have to take part in three semi-final bouts to star attractions before he will get the chance to appear in a main event and prove that he is a good welterweight.

$100,000 OFFER FOR TY COBB WAS 'PHONY'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A report from Detroit that Clark Griffith, manager of the Nationals, had offered $100,000 to President Navin, of Detroit, for the purchase of Ty Cobb had Washington fans almost on the verge of nervous prostration to-day. They wanted to believe the story, but they could not figure out where the $100,000 had come from.

William H. Rapley, treasurer of the Washington club, could not throw any light on the $100,000 certified check that Griff had flashed in Detroit. When told about it, Rapley laughed and said, "I would like to know where he got it."

Washington sporting writers traveling with the team were mean enough to send dispatches from Detroit that Griffith had just signed a check for $100,000 and permitted it to be photographed to accommodate a newspaper friend.

Pittsburg Recalls Conzelman

Crackers Lose Star Hurler

JOE CONZELMAN, the Crackers' big twirler, has been recalled by the Pirates. Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg club, exercised his option on the player, and he will report to Fred Clarke at the end of the Southern League season.

Conzelman was sent to the Crackers about two months ago, and has twirled great ball for Billy Smith's team. He has lately been bothered with a lame arm, but in his game Friday he held the Lookouts to a tie.

The Crackers will have the use of Conzelman for the remainder of the Southern League season. Smith is in need of good twirlers now, and wants to finish the race as high up as possible.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Chattanooga at Atlanta (two games).
First game called at 2:15.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Montgomery at Memphis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile..	71	48	.597	Chatt...	57	54	.513
Mont....	64	48	.571	M'phis.	56	61	.479
Atlanta.	61	53	.535	N'ville..	48	66	.421
B'ham..	61	55	.526	New O..	38	71	.358

Friday's Results.

Chattanooga, 2-6; Atlanta, 1-2.
Mobile, 6; New Orleans, 4.
Montgomery, 5; Memphis, 4.
Birmingham, 5; Nashville, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (two games).
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y..	75	32	.701	B'klyn..	46	57	.447
Phila....	64	37	.634	Boston..	44	61	.419
Chicago	58	51	.532	C'nati...	43	70	.381
P'burg..	56	51	.523	St. L....	41	68	.376

Friday's Results.

Chicago, 14; Boston, 6.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (eleven innings).
Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 3 (fourteen innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila...	73	35	.676	Boston..	52	54	.448
Cl'land.	67	44	.604	Detroit.	47	64	.423
W'gton.	60	48	.556	St. L....	44	71	.383
Chicago	59	54	.522	New Y.	36	68	.346

Friday's Results.

Washington, 9; Detroit, 7.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 3; New York, 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Columbus at Charleston.
Albany at Jacksonville.
Savannah at Macon.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah.	25	18	.581	Albany.	20	44	.455
Col'bus.	28	20	.556	Ch'ston.	20	24	.455
J'ville...	22	22	.500	Macon..	19	23	.450

Friday's Results.

Charleston, 5-3; Columbus, 0-5.
Macon, 6; Savannah, 2.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Thomasville at Valdosta.
Waycross at Brunswick.
Americus at Cordele.

Appalachian League.

Bristol, 2; Knoxville, 2.
Rome, 5-5; Middlesboro, 2-10.
Morristown, 5; Johnson City, 1.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

By defeating the Cardinals the Giants made it three straight, but they had to do so in order to hold their distance ahead of the Phillies, who are going strong. By beating the Reds the Phillies likewise made it three straight. Brooklyn and Pittsburg went fourteen innings to a tie. The Cubs came away from Boston with another victory.

• • •

The Eastern teams in the American League won on Western fields yesterday with the exception of the Yankees, who were beaten by the White Sox. The Athletics took revenge in Cleveland, while the Senators landed a free scoring contest in Detroit. The Red Sox grabbed a light scoring contest in St. Louis.

• • •

Pitcher Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, now holds the season record for victories.

• • •

The first eight innings of the Pittsburg-Brooklyn game were played in one hour and seven minutes.

• • •

Mike Donlin, formerly of the Giants and the Pirates, may join the Yankees. It is understood that overtures have been made to Donlin since he was unconditionally released by the Phillies this week.

• • •

The Chicago Cubs have purchased Heath Allison, an outfielder, from the Cadillac, Mich., club. Allison has a batting average of .340. He will not report until next season.

• • •

Old "Cy" Seymour was a visitor at the Polo grounds yesterday to see Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, in an effort to land some kind of a berth. Huggins told the veteran that nothing is open now. Although Seymour is well to do the game still lures him.

• • •

Harry Spore, a young southpaw pitcher from Crestline, Ohio, has been signed by the Athletics.

Games Saturday.

Opelika at Gadsden.
Newnan at Talladega.
LaGrange at Anniston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'dsden	50	36	.581	Anniston	44	45	.494
N'nan...	46	43	.517	L'Gra'e.	43	47	.478
Opelika.	45	45	.500	T'dega.	38	51	.427

Friday's Results.

Newnan, 14; Talladega, 13.
Opelika, 4; Gadsden, 1.

International League.

Baltimore, 4; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 3.
Rochester, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Newark, 4; Toronto, 0.

American Association.

Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 2.
Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 0.

Virginia League.

Petersburg, 7; Newport News, 6.
Roanoke, 8; Portsmouth, 4.
Norfolk, 2; Richmond, 1.

Carolina Association.

Asheville, 1; Goldsboro, 0.
Winston-Salem, 5; Raleigh, 3.
Durham, 11; Charlotte, 0.

Texas League.

Houston, 7-3; Dallas, 0-2.
Galveston, 7; Austin, 4.
Waco, 5; Beaumont, 1.
Fort Worth, 2; San Antonio, 1.

AMATEUR SCHEDULE.

Below are the scheduled games in amateur circles for today:

Sunday School League.

Capitol View vs. Holy Innocence, at Stewart avenue and Dill.
First Baptist vs. First Christian, at Grant Park.
St. Philips vs. College Park, at Piedmont Park (Machinery Hall).
C. C. C. vs. S. V. D., at Piedmont Park (Plaza).

Baraca League.

Agogas vs. Grant Park, at Brisbine Park (two games).
Wesley vs. McDonald.
Jonathans vs. Gordon.

NAP LAJOIE HAS FANNED EIGHT TIMES THIS SEASON

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 16.—Nap Lajoie has struck out but eight times this season. Keating, of New York, has turned the trick three times, Baumgardner, Bush, Willett, Mosely and Dauss once each. No Chicago nor Washington pitcher has been able to fan him.

NO INTERFERENCE IN DILLON-BROWN CLASH

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 16.—The Central Labor Union committee has asked Chief of Police Fasig to prevent the Jack Dillon-George (Knockout) Brown Labor Day bout. The committee was told by the chief he could not interfere.

From Chicago comes the word that Brown and Dillon are in great shape, which means a corking match awaits the public here.

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There is probably no other remedy so well known as S. S. S. for the blood. And it is remarkably effective in that form of skin disease known as pruritis, or intense itching. The action of S. S. S. is rapid. It contains one ingredient, the active purpose of which is to stimulate the tissues to the healthy selection of its own essential nutriment. And the medical elements of this matchless blood purifier are just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritious elements of the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our daily food. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book on skin diseases, compiled by the medical department of the Swift Specific Co., 184 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

Don't accept something offered you as "just as good." The only reason why anyone should not try to sell you S. S. S. is the large profit made on something cheaper from crude drugs. Beware of any attempt to persuade you to buy something in place of S. S. S.

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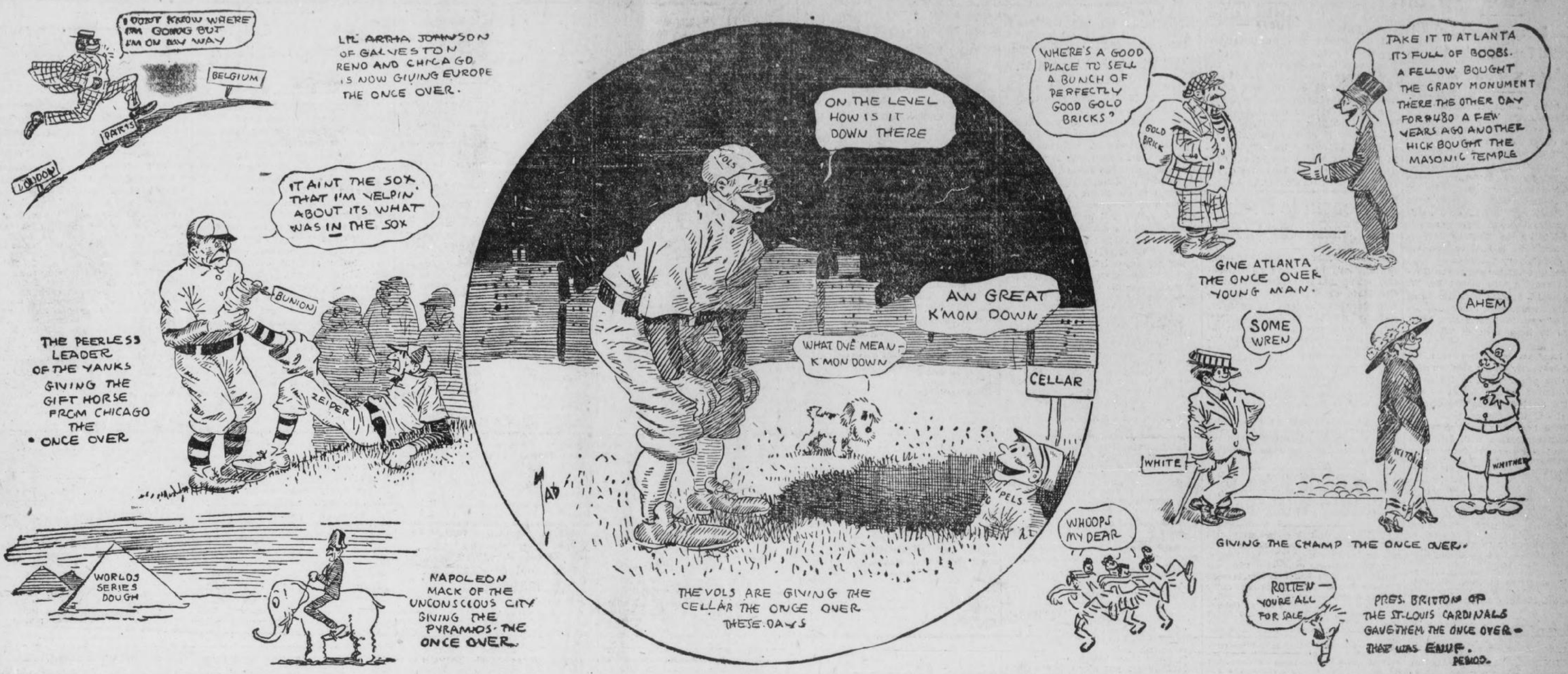
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GIVING THINGS THE ONCE OVER

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By TAD



Crackers Reel Under Double Blow

Second Contest a Ghastly Joke

By O. B. Keeler

WHILE declining to yield to anyone in our willingness to die game, we are of the opinion that no tinge of ecru attaches to the following observation:

Our little ball club is sticking today to the outside rim of the championship reel.

And the reel is revolving at high speed.

A very few more revolutions like those of yesterday, and we will be flying off at the old familiar tangent.

While collecting the fragments and collecting our breath between whiles, we assimilate the cold fact that Mobile is exactly seven and one-half full games ahead of the Crackers.

• • •

THERE is a certain amount of melancholy satisfaction in the thought that at least our brave la-a-ads did not go to their doom unwarned.

We recall distinctly predicting that old Pepper Sauce would shake the ginger in this series.

He did it.

For the infernal details, see a couple of box scores elsewhere on exhibition.

• • •

IT will be noted that the regular game finished on a 2 to 1 basis and bore other earmarks of an actual struggle. It was excessively tiresome, but fairly well played. Sommers pitched airtight ball up to the ninth inning, and came near unsettling the historic fame of Cuppy as the slowest pitcher, barring Rameses II.

The ninth inning produced the most promising situation of the day, so far as the Crackers were concerned. But the promise was not fulfilled.

Needing two runs to tie, Bisland singled and Holland lived on an error. Calvo's grounder forced Bisland at third and Dunn struck out terrifically. John D. Rockefeller Voss was summoned to debut in the pinch, and his sharp single to center scored Holland. Agler walked, and the assembly succumbed to hysterics in platoons.

Then Manush, subbing for Tommy Long, hit to Graff near third and Voss was forced when Graff slid headfirst to the sack.

• • •

ELLIOTT DENT was dented only once in the matter of runs, but he wasn't up to his usual form, at that. He was hit rather freely, gave three bases on balls, and was saved a number of times by brisk fielding and some luck. Love pitched the eighth and ninth innings and yielded the other half of the Lookouts' score without giving them a hit.

The other feature of the opening game were the customary visit of J. Pluvius, who dropped in for a ten-minute call, and the canning of Mr. Elberfeld.

Norman said nothing about calling the game until it had traveled five innings. Then he became suddenly impressed with the cruelty of exposing eighteen honest and hard-working ball players to the fury of the elements.

Mr. Elberfeld's hands were in the lead at that time, which may have stimulated his righteous fury.

Anyway, he made a speech to Umps Fifield and was thrown out, after which Mr. Fifield called "time." But Mr. Elberfeld was not permitted to take any further active part in the proceedings.

• • •

HAVING stalled as long as possible, it now becomes necessary to refer to the aftermath, which may be done quite comfortably by holding the camphor bottle in one hand and operating the typewriter with the other.

• • •

AFTER the first inning, when Gil Price had all his luck and the big Pole all his trouble, the affair was a besotted fizzle, from a local viewpoint.

Two bases on balls and a sacrifice were wasted by the Lookouts, and then, with two out and Welchonce on second by a walk and a steal, Smith tripled and Bisland doubled.

That made all the runs and two-thirds of the hits off the Giant-Killer who was tighter than a No. 9 shoe on a No. 11 foot the rest of the way.

• • •

THE rest of the way extended only to include the fifth inning, but that was where the trouble came in.

The game didn't get started until 5:07 o'clock—too late, by the way—when the sun made a dying kick and illumined the scene of the prospective slaughter for a few minutes before retiring.

There was plenty of light for Mr. Price to be neatly slaughtered by, after which Mr. Voss came in for his, all the trouble in both innings occurring after two were out.

• • •

FOUR runs to the Fritz, the Crackers gave up trying to split the Pole and began pulling down the shades of night.

The Chattanooga idea was to get five innings played before dark.

The Cracker idea was diametrically opposite.

The result was a ghastly farce.

Elberfeld's hands tried to get themselves put out in their half of the fifth, and they had an awful job. One sample will be enough.

With one dead, Street bunted carefully into Voss' honds and trotted slowly to first. Voss stuttered with his mitts until the pill finally stuck to him and he had to do something with it. So he threw it to Agler, who was strolling casually over toward the slab to see what was the matter.

Street stopped a couple of yards off first and dared Agler to tag him.

Agler got into an argument with Voss and couldn't hear Gabby.

Umpire Hart waved Street to the base and he had a hit forced upon him—technically he had beat it out.

• • •

THAT was the sort of stuff that incited the big crowd to shower cushions knee deep on the field and make noises like the angry mob offstage.

Mr. Elberfeld booted himself out of the game for the second time in the afternoon, and Hart would have been justified in forfeiting the game to the visitors at any time after the fourth inning. He would have been justified in invoking baseball's most horrid penalties on both clubs, for that matter, while the disorderly spectators who took part in the cushion shower ought at least to be made to witness a game like the afterpiece every day for a week.

That would be punishment enough.

• • •

SERIOUSLY, though, the cushion episode was a raw and unsportsmanlike exhibition. The Lookouts fairly earned the victory while it was still a ball game; they were doing their honest duty in trying to whip the Crackers, which is the very thing that makes baseball worth while.

And no matter what they may cost us in the way of pennants, it is up to this town to give every visiting club the treatment due an honest opponent in any sport.

Let us say it once more—if we can't whip them fighting, we don't deserve to whip them at all.

There are bigger things than championships in baseball.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT.—VI.

The America Cup.

SINCE IT IS WORTH ONLY about $100 and is a half-century old we can not give much space to this junk; for this is a live, up-to-date column.

Briefly, the America Cup was won by the yacht America and has since been successfully defended by the ablest body of international law experts in this country. As even under the Deed of Gift (see below) it is faintly possible that a challenger might accidentally get a look-in, it is the duty of these experts to make water contests impossible.

Designed to foster interest in yachting, the America Cup has thus promoted some of the noblest contests in word-twisting, haggling and skullduggery of which any record is preserved. It also keeps the New York Yacht Club on the map of international sport, which is, however, a service of doubtful value.

The America Cup, furthermore, gives wealthy Britons something to think about. On half a dozen occasions they have had legal talent enough to force the shifting of the contest from the postoffice to the ocean. On such occasions it has sometimes been the custom of the American boat to sneak off in the night and make beneficial changes, thus causing Englishmen to rage, at which every true patriot should always exult.

The chief defense of the Cup is, however, the Deed of Gift, hereinbefore mentioned. When this document is well oiled and in its best form any Englishman who could lift the Cup in a year would make light of lifting the crown jewels any afternoon off.

If any reader contemplates staking us to a bank roll, we earnestly request that he will hand us a Deed of Gift along with it, as we would then cease to feel nervous about our old age.

(It's your own fault if you miss the next one—"The Fight Manager.")

• • •

AFTER LISTENING TO Horace Fogel talk for several days the president of the Federal League has resigned his job because of overwork.

• • •

MR. EBBETS SAYS THAT HE is going to spend $60,000 for ball players. We should love to hear his remarks at the dedication of that bank roll.

• • •

ANOTHER "QUEER RIDE" AT Saratoga. Since there are no bookmakers to pay for such services, we can only assume that the jockeys this year must have a lot of "personal friends."

• • •

CHAMPION KILBANE PREfers the broadening influence of travel to the flattening influence of a right swing.

• • •

WALTER JOHNSON IS MAKing a game fight for second place in the American League, although badly handicapped by the Washington team.

• • •

A MAN WITH HAL CHASE'S ability for underground work is lost in baseball when there are so many subways to be dug.

• • •

PRESIDENT EBBETS SAYS there is no truth in the report that the name of his new ball park is to be changed to Dedication Field, as it is his intention to arrange some ball games to be played when there are no dedication ceremonies on.

GOLFERS BEGIN LANE TOURNEY AT EAST LAKE

THE qualifying round in the golf tournament for the Lane Trophy is to be played this afternoon at East Lake, when about 60 members of the Atlanta Athletic Club will make the circuit. Play in the qualifying round is at scratch, but the following match play will be with handicaps.

Another departure from usual custom in this tourney is to be the flight divisions. Instead of the customary sixteen players, each flight will contain eight, which, of course, will make the competitive play more open and uncertain than under the usual ruling.

The finals in this tourney are to be played by next Thursday, the final round being of 18 holes.

HIGHBROWS FAVOR SLANG IN BASEBALL WRITE-UPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, likes baseball reports best when they are written in plain English, while professors at the University of Chicago deplore the possibility of the elimination of slang from the accounts of games. These unexpected attitudes were learned to-day in a vote being taken by a local daily to determine just how the followers of the national pastime want the games described.

"I am in favor of a clean, plain English story of a baseball game," said Comiskey, who has just returned from the woods of Northern Wisconsin. "What readers want to know is who won the game and how it was won. When those facts are covered up with a lot of useless words the reader is apt to grow tired."

"I think it would be pretty tame to report baseball in plain, ordinary English," said Professor Nathaniel Butler. "There is a species of humor on the sporting page which is enjoyable. We want the picturesque in the reports, but the writer shows a defect when it is impossible for the layman to understand him."

Several other professors at the university declared their preference for stories sprinkled with slang.

KENOSHA WANTS C. WHITE TO BOX EDDIE MURPHY

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 16.—If Eddie Murphy, Boston lightweight, can be induced to come on here for August 22 he can secure a match at Kenosha with Charlie White, local 126-pounder. The club matchmaker to-day closed terms with Nate Lewis, White's pilot. Nate agreeing to allow Murphy to come into the ring at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock. This means a 10-pound handicap for White. As an inducement, the club will pit Jack Britton against the winner, a chance both White and Murphy should welcome. This will be Kenosha's first show under the Hedding law.

ATHLETICS BUY ADAMS.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 16.—It was announced here that Pitcher Babe Adams, of the Savannah South Atlantic League club, had been sold to the Philadelphia Americans, to join the Athletics in the fall. The price was not given out.

SOX TO GET MAGGERT.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—President Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans, has exercised his option on Maggert, center fielder of the local club, who has been leading the Coast league in batting and who has been second in stolen bases.

BOSTON GETS PITCHER.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The Boston Americans added another pitcher to their roster when rank Kelly was purchased from the Seattle club.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

NO GAME—NO KALE.

The baseball magnate wept,
His soul was sad and sore;
While breezes through the turnstile crept,
And nothing more.

His joy in life had fled,
His hope had flown away,
The baseball sched. that morning read:
"No game to-day."

When we reflect on the fact that the gents who framed up the schedules left Chicago without a game for three days, we have a hunch that ivory is not confined exclusively to the ball yard.

Charles Lobert, an inmate of St. Louis, ran a marathon race wearing two left shoes. Charles is now recognized as the world's champion southpaw runner.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

Frank Newhouse, the umpire who smote Fred Merkle over the head with his mask, announces that he has purchased a new mask.

Napoleon Lajoie has been playing baseball seventeen years. If he plays baseball seventeen years more, some of the fans may learn how to pronounce his name.

The fan in Louisville who attempted to assault an umpire with a hammer was merely trying to imitate the baseball scribes.

THOU'RT A DROLL WAG!

Hon. Sir: When Foote Prince won the 2:07 pace at Kalamazoo did he leave Foote Prince on the sands of time?

STEVE.

It is said that George Stovall will not manage the Browns next year. Evidently the Governor has handed him a reprieve.

It is further claimed that George has filed charges against Silk O'Loughlin, an alleged umpire. George has either run short of saliva or has become a gol darn dude.

AT LEAST, WE HOPE SO.

Who'll cure Ed Walsh?
"I," said Bonesetter.
"I'll make him better—
I'll cure Ed Walsh."

We note by the papers that the Cubs have taken seven pitchers on their Eastern trip. As we understand it, the pitchers are Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney and Cheney.

Rarer than a day in June is one of those days wherein neither J. Sheckard nor J. Devore moves to a new team.

STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE.

(By John P. Brady.)

Mary had a little yacht,
Its sails were white as snow.
She sailed it down the other side of the I. C. station,
And you ought to see those dog-gone sails now.

CHARLEY MURPHY 'JOLLIES' HARGROVE, NEW CATCHER

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 16.—Eugene "Dubbies" Hargrove, the young catcher of the Terre Haute club, bought by the Cubs, has received a letter from Owner Charles W. Murphy, who tells him that he and Manager Evers watched him at Fort Wayne last week and that "both believe that you are to go higher in the profession."

The magnate says he is sorry he did not have a chance to talk with the player, but that Owner Wagner of the Terre Haute club told him that Hargrove was "a boy of good habits and does not drink intoxicating liquors."

BASE RUNNERS ARE HINDERED BY FOUL HITS

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—During the recent series of games the Yankees played against their Western rivals at the Polo Grounds, I noticed that it was the invariable custom of the Yankees in particular, and also with some of the Western teams, for the man at bat, whether the runner on first got a good lead or not, to foul off the ball even if he had to throw his bat at the horsehide.

Giants Use Other Tactics.

Sweeney never once that I can remember failed to foul the ball or to try to do so, whenever a runner, no matter who it was, dashed off on a pilfer occasion.

The system seemed to be so generally prevalent among American League teams that I begun to think that it was an established rule by all the club managers.

With the Giants, Manager McGraw follows an exactly opposite plan and as a result the National League champions have in nearly every year McGraw has had them in charge led all their rivals in team base running.

It is possible that Manager Chance, knowing that he has not a fast lot of players, has ordered his batters to save his base runners at every opportunity, but at that the plan looks very cheesy and surely tends to eliminate more or less one of the prettiest points of baseball. It looks ridiculous to see a good base runner, after getting a big lead, to have his good judgment and commendable ambition squashed by some "bonehead" at bat purposely fouling off the ball.

Kills Chance of Runner.

What possible chance has a speedy man on the bases to show results if he is constantly made to come back to first, winded and chagrined? Not a chance on earth.

And still the Yanks followed what appeared to me asinine methods continuously.

The Clevelands, too, followed that scheme little less frequently than the Yanks, the veteran Lajoie being foremost in doing it.

Naps Waste Many Runs.

When Clark Griffith was manager of the Yankees he often said to me.

"The Clevelands waste more opportunities to make runs than any other team in the business, and they have one of the best batting teams in the country, and more Naps reach first base than any other team in the American League."

Now, why was that?

Nothing can be plainer. They simply prevented their runners from stealing bases, and instead of playing for the "hit and run" and hitting behind the runner and doing other inside batting, they kept "fouling' em off" with the ridiculous idea imbedded in their noddles to "save" the base stealers at all hazards. And Lajoie has never played on a championship club.

The batter wastes a strike every time he makes an intentional foul, and there are not so very many batters in the business who do not require all the swipes that are coming to them. Why, it is just a pitcher's "pie" to have any batter throw away a strike or two.

Three-Cornered Race To-night

Graves, Swartz, Lockner Clash

JACK PRINCE'S Motordrome was not open last night. It was Friday, it was the scheduled thirteenth meet, and goodness knows that Jup Pluv couldn't overlook that chance. And he didn't. It rained hard late in the afternoon and the track was pronounced unsafe. So the meet was put over until to-night.

The same excellent card that was arranged for last night will be run to-night. It looks to be the best balanced bunch of events that have yet been run at the Saucer.

A three-cornered match race between Graves, Lockner and Swartz, best two out of three heats, two heats 2 miles and the third 3 miles, is the feature.

A point system of scoring in the sweepstakes, which will be run in three heats, 3, 5 and 7 miles, with Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis participating in the three heats, will also be interesting.

Here is the complete program:

MOTORDROME PURSE.
(One Mile to Qualify; 2-Mile Final. Two Men in Each Heat to Qualify for Final.)

First Heat—Swartz, Graves, Richards and Glenn.

Second Heat—Lewis, Luther, Renel and Lockner.

SPECIAL MATCH RACE.
(One, Two and Three Mile Heats. Best Two Out of Three Heats.)

First Heat—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Final of Motordrome Purse—Two miles.

VELEDROME DE BUFFALO SWEEPSTAKES.
(French Point System. Ten Points for First, 6 for Second and 3 for Third. Distance, 3, 5 and 7 Miles.)

First Heat, Three Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

Second Heat of Special Match Race Two Miles—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Second Heat of Sweepstakes, Five Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

Third Heat of Special Match Race, Three Miles—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Third Heat of Sweepstakes, Seven Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

M'GRATH LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Matty McGrath, the noted American athlete, has lost the sight of one eye. Pending the court's determination of his status as a policeman, McGrath has been floor manager of the Jardin DeDanse, on the New York theater roof.

In a fight in the lobby yesterday, a man poked the point of his cane in his eye. Dr. Pryon, of the Polytechnic Hospital, who took twelve stitches in McGrath's face, said that the pupil of the eye had been destroyed and that the hammer thrower would be blind in that eye.

CLOTHIER WILL BATTLE 'TOUCHARD IN FINALS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 16.—William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, and Gustav F. Touchard, of New York, will meet in the final round of the men's singles in the Meadow Club invitation tournament here this afternoon.

J. S. Strachan and C. J. Griffin, holders of the Western doubles championship, will play Thomas C. Bundy and William Johnson, the other California pair, in the semi-final rounds of the doubles this afternoon. The winners will then oppose W. F. Larned and W. J. Clothier in the finals.

PHILLIES SECURE INDIAN.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Aug. 16.—Announcement was made by the management of the Sherman (Texas-Oklahoma) League that Ben Tincup, a pitcher, has been sold to the Philadelphia Nationals for $1,500. Tincup, who is an Indian, will report to the Philadelphia club August 20.

LEOPARDS WIN POLO MATCH.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 16.—Cooperstown and the Leopards will meet Sunday in the final round for the Atlantic polo cup. The Leopards yesterday defeated the Army polo team in a hard-fought 10¼ goals to 8½.

FORSYTH To-day 2:30 8:30
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
RALPH HERZ—WM. A. WESTON & COMPANY
ADAS FAMILY—WOOD & WYDE, MILO
BELDON & CO.—RANDALL'S DRANGAN & SAVILLE—PATHE PICTURES

BASEBALL TO-DAY
Chattanooga vs. Atlanta
Double-Header First Game 2:15

MORPHINE
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

Maddening skin diseases can't exist if Tetterine is used because Tetterine is scientifically prepared to remove the CAUSE as well as the EFFECT.
TETTERINE CURES SKIN DISEASES
Jesse W. Scott, Milledgeville, Ga., writes: I suffered with an eruption two years and one box of Tetterine cured me and two of my friends. It is worth its weight in gold. Tetterine cures eczema, tetter, ground itch, erysipelas, itching piles and other ailments. Get it to-day—Tetterine. 50c at druggists, or by mail. SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it and prove 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, 334 Sixth Ave., 742 M., New York, N. Y.

DINING CARS
WITH A'LA CARTE SERVICE
TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE
L&N

LIND STANDS PAT AFTER HUERTA GETS NOTE

Special Envoy Reports Reply Is Expected Soon--Mexican Press — Denounces Dr. Hale.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Having taken a first definite step in the fulfillment of his mission here by getting President Wilson's note into the hands of the Mexican Government through the United States Embassy, John Lind, Special Envoy from the United States, to-day awaited a reply from either President Huerta or Foreign Minister Gamboa. The next move is to be made by the Mexican Government. Mr. Lind is said to have reported satisfactory progress.

Rumors prevail here that the Government may try to deport Dr. W. Bayard Hale, special investigator of the State Department, because of the nature of certain information he is reported to have sent to Washington.

The Mexican press has criticised Dr. Hale severely on his Mexican mission. One paper went so far as to accuse him of saying Mexico was to become a territory under the dominion of the United States.

Dr. Hale has been in almost constant communication with Mr. Lind since the latter's arrival, being under instructions from the State Department to turn over to Special Envoy all information in his possession relating to Mexican political affairs.

No confirmation could be obtained of the rumor that President Huerta is contemplating resigning in order to perfect his political organization so that he could be sure of election to the presidency in October.

In view of the fact that Chapultepec Castle was thrown open to-day for the occupation of President Huerta, the rumor was doubted. Chapultepec Castle was last occupied by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., former President.

Feeling of Relief Obtains in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Another milestone in Envoy Lind's mission to Mexico, the transmission of the American program to President Huerta, has been passed, and there is a distinct feeling of relief in Administration circles to-day.

No word has been received from Lind regarding his interview with Frederico Gamboa, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday, but a detailed report is expected soon.

Washington believes Lind has succeeded in conveying the American proposals to Huerta in so diplomatic and friendly a manner that the latter can not object to them abruptly.

Boston Preacher to Fill Baptist Pulpit

In the absence of Dr. John E. White, the Sunday services the remainder of August at the Second Baptist Church will be conducted by James C. Manry. Mr. Manry is a member of the Harvard University Graduate School and of the Andover Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. He also is a resident worker at Denison House College Settlement, Boston, and assistant in one of the larger Boston churches.

His subjects will be as follows: Sunday, August 17, "Human Values: The Living God;" August, 24, "Repentance: Jesus Christ;" August 31, "Worship: Faith."

Women Hurt When Auto Turns Turtle

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Eugene Bullock and Miss Bessie Bullock are in serious condition at Home Stem, near this city, as the result of an automobile turning turtle. William Whitaker, the other occupant of the machine, escaped without serious injury.

Both women are well known in the State. They were returning from Buffalo Springs.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN

KODAKERS

The new C. O. D. Parcel Post makes your credit as good as your banker's, and it gives you the same prompt service as our city customers get. No charging. No waste of time in correspondence. No bother. Simply write us and say "Send me films, Kodaks, supplies, etc., by parcel post, C. O. D." They go out by next mail and you pay your postmaster. Send us your next roll of films for finishing and try the new way.

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Graft Charged to Justice of Peace In Chatham Court

SAVANNAH, Aug. 16.—Charges have been preferred by the Grand Jury against A. H. Lane, Justice of the Peace. The Solicitor General has been instructed to prepare an indictment and have a copy of it served on Justice Lane before the next meeting of the jury.

The charges grow out of the alleged practice by the justice of ordering judgments in cases in which he had a pecuniary interest. It is charged that Lane had entered into agreements with clients, under which he was to get half of the amount collected in addition to his fees.

The jury is also investigating the activities of money lenders, the law in regard to whom has been a dead letter on the statute books for eleven years in Chatham County.

Wisconsin to Begin Sterilizing 'Unfit'

MADISON, WIS., Aug. 16.—The State Board of Control of Wisconsin, which has the management of the State charitable, penal and reformatory institutions, is receiving a large number of inquiries from relatives and friends of criminal insane, feeble-minded and epileptic persons regarding the provisions of the new law providing for the sterilization of such degenerates.

The Board of Control is the judge as to the advisability of sterilizing any degenerate in the public charge, and there is no appeal from its decision.

The board intends to begin with the female degenerates and later take up the males. Several hundred female degenerates will be sterilized this year.

Mars Bride's Fatal Beauty With Razor

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—No more will Mrs. Michael Raymond, eighteen years old, be led into trouble by her beauty. Her winning face captivated two husbands, but each had quit her because she could not help attracting every man who saw her.

To-day she occupied a cot at Columbus Hospital. Doctors said she might not recover. Her face, neck and body were slashed in more than a dozen places.

Raymond heard other men were paying attention to his wife. When he returned home last evening, he kissed her as usual, then drew a razor and cut her. He fled.

Colors Sway City's Morals, Says Judge

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Colors have a psychological effect on the morals of a community, asserts Municipal Judge Mahoney. He declares that light colors tend toward godliness and that dark colors promote crime.

"Brightness leads to right thinking," says Judge Mahoney. "Darkness and uncleanliness lead to crooked thinking. This is an axiom as old as the Bible. I am glad to see so many white buildings going up in Chicago. They reflect the light and have a stronger psychological effect on the population than is usually imagined. The smoke nuisance which covers the building with dark soot is an aid to crime."

One of Family of Slayers Is Suicide

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—James McLaughlin's career ended to-day when he set fire to the home of his mother as she slept and ran a mile to the Mississippi River, where he leaped in and was drowned. He was arrested several years ago for murder. His sister, Mamie McLaughlin, killed Hugh Smith, a merchant. A brother of McLaughlin recently was arrested charged with killing his wife.

McLaughlin's mother was saved from her burning house.

'Free Spender' Out Of Asylum a Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Edward Stewart, once well known in Broadway as a lavish spender and who has been confined in the State Asylum for Insane at Center Islip, escaped from that institution to-day and for one whole day he lived over again the former life that eventually landed him in the asylum.

He cashed a check and was spending money freely when he was recognized by some former acquaintances who notified the authorities.

Analysis Tags on Fertilizer Required

Failure of a shiper to affix tax tags to fertilizer would not vitiate the sale, while the absence of a tag showing the analysis would, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of Hillis vs. Comer.

The Court said: "Under the terms of the Code a sale of commercial fertilizer which has not been analyzed is illegal, and no contract made in pursuance of such a sale is valid, but a sale of fertilizer without tax tags is not necessarily illegal."

Jones Family Plans Reunion and Picnic

The ninth annual reunion of the Jones family will be held at Jones Chapel, near Forest Park, August 29, and a big crowd is expected.

J. J. Jones, chairman, and W. P. Jones, secretary, have sent out notices urging everybody to bring a well-filled basket and announcing that there will be good speakers and a band.

FARMER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—P. C. Colley, a prominent Terrell County farmer, shot himself at his home four miles from Dawson last night. He was a brother-in-law of Jesse Mercer, State Game Warden.

EXPULSION PERIL NEAR SOLON IN LOBBY QUIZ

McDermott, Chicago Congressman, Accused in Connection With Loan Shark Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Startled by the testimony of T. H. McMichael, former chief page of the House, concerning the official conduct of Representative James T. McDermott, of Illinois, the House Lobby Investigating Committee has decided, it is said, to make a preliminary report on McDermott to the House at the earliest possible opportunity.

This report will be separate from the committee's proposed general report on the subject of lobbying, and when it is presented it will be in order for any member of the House to move for McDermott's expulsion. If such a motion is made, it will be necessary for the House to vote directly on the question. According to the rules, a two-thirds vote of the membership is necessary to expulsion.

Loan Sharks Raise Funds.

Whether such action will be taken depends largely on the testimony of four pawnbrokers of the District of Columbia, who now are under subpena by the committee. These pawnbrokers, according to McMichael, raised a fund to defeat the District loan shark bill which passed Congress some time ago.

McMichael testified that McDermott made a trip to the Hotel Navarre, New York City, and there he says he learned the money, or part of it, was turned over to McDermott. McMichael admitted he never saw a cent of the alleged fund.

It was learned to-day that members of the committee believe this phase of McMichael's testimony is the most serious matter they have yet disclosed and constitutes a direct accusation of bribery. Future testimony, they admitted, might entirely disprove this.

Searchlight on McDermott.

Acting on this theory, the general investigation of lobbies which they have been conducting was to-day turned entirely into an investigation of McDermott's persoal conduct.

"Did McDermott vote for what the pawnbrokers wanted?" McMichael was asked.

"I don't know how he voted."

McDermott put about $5,000 into an airship promotion scheme. Whether he lost it or not McMichael did not know, but he knew that he, McMichael, lost $500 of his own money.

"When did McDermott tell you he got $7,500 from the pawnbrokers in connection with the loan shark bill?"

"After the loan shark bill became a law."

"What did he say?"

"Well, it was like this: I said, 'Well, the bill has passed;' he said, 'Well, I got mine;' I said, 'How much did you really get out of it?' he said, 'About $7,500.'"

McMichael said that McDermott has talked to him several times about getting $7,500 from the pawnbrokers.

The committee may go into a report of a liquor lobby raising corruption funds to defeat the reforms proposed during the close of the Cannon regime, which precipitated the so-called rules fight.

Hart Sworn in as State Tax Assessor

In the presence of Governor Slaton, Randolph Anderson, President of the Senate, and Justice Beverly Evans, of the Supreme Court, Judge John C. Hart Saturday morning took the oath of office as State Tax Assessor, created by the Legislature just adjourned. Following the brief ceremony, Judge Hart received his commission. He will asume his new duties Monday morning.

When asked for a statement in regard to his new office, Judge Hart replied that he felt so deeply the magnitude of the work for which he will be held responsible that he would issue a written statement within the next week.

Senator Miller, joint author of the bill, declared before leaving the city Friday that he confidently expected to see a decrease in the general rate; that the purpose of the new bill was simply to discover and bring to light the "invisible" property which is not now taxed.

Streets of Village Paved With Gold

CHICO, Aug. 16.—Considerable excitement was created in this city when it was discovered that the streets are being literally paved with gold.

The sand used in preparing concrete for the base of street paving is shipped in from the Yuba River. In working up this sand it was discovered that it contains large quantities of fine gold, so much that it can be detected with the naked eye.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Ivey Kilgore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kilgore, who died Friday, was held Saturday from Harry Poole's chapel. Interment at Casey's cemetery.

Funeral services of Mrs. E. H. Vernon, who died Friday afternoon at the residence, 38 Adams street, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. She was 65 years old, and is survived by two sons, Edward and William S. Vernon, and one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Evans. The body will be taken to Louisville, Ky., for interment.

The body of Henry S. Chaffin, who died Friday afternoon at a local sanitarium, was carried Saturday to his old home in Monroe, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was 25 years old and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chaffin, of Monroe; three brothers, Hugh, Dana and Weyman Chaffin, and one sister, Mrs. L. B. Nowell.

The remains of J. B. Mathis, who died Friday morning at a local hospital, were taken Saturday to Washington, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was 50 years old.

The funeral of Mrs. Georgia A. Durham, who died Friday at the residence, 12 North Candler street, Decatur, was held from the home Friday morning. Interment at Oakland.

DIXIE AUTO TRAIL PATHFINDER IS ALL READY

Start on First Lap to Birmingham To Be Made Early Monday Morning.

"Ready" for the start Monday was the final word sent out Saturday by the good roads and highway boosters who are conducting the campaign, inaugurated by Hearst's Sunday American, to blaze a Southern transcontinental trail from Atlanta to San Francisco.

"Pathfinder" Ferguson was the first man to be heard from. He declared that every detail of the first lap of the long journey had been arranged; that his car was in excellent shape for the cross-country spin, and that he and his wife and two children were anxious to get on the way.

"There is nothing to do now," said Mr. Ferguson, "but to await the hour of the official start. Every detail of the first lap to Birmingham is complete. According to our present plans, we will leave Atlanta between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday.

To Head for State Line.

"We will proceed direct to the Georgia-Alabama line at Tallapoosa, where President John Craft, of the Alabama Good Roads Association, accompanied by State Highway Engineer Keller, will join us. Arriving at Tallapoosa late Monday afternoon, we will rest for the night and resume the journey to Anniston next morning.

"At Anniston a special man representing The Birmingham News will meet us, relieving The Sunday American man. After a brief reception we will go direct to Birmingham by way of Riverside and Pell City. We expect to reach the Magic City Wednesday afternoon."

According to Mr. Ferguson the first lap of the journey will be made in easy stages in order to check up road conditions between Atlanta and Birmingham as completely as possible. An effort will be made to select the very best route, and information concerning good roads and highways will be given to farmers all along the route. In other words, time records, Mr. Ferguson says, will be sacrificed for the educational side of the trip.

Long Itinerary Outlined.

From Birmingham the party will proceed to Montgomery, where the Governor of Alabama, who is taking keen interest in the good roads campaign, will meet the party. Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be reached in the order named.

The local Atlanta boosters were the next to be heard from. They announced Saturday morning that everything was in readiness for the official start Monday. The parade will get under way shortly after 9 o'clock. Among those who will participate will be the chief of the fire department, the police chief, city officials, including Mayor Woodward and other prominent citizens. In addition every automobile and motorcycle that has taken part in the 'Drome races will be in the line of parade.

Anniston to Welcome Atlanta-Pacific Scout.

ANNISTON, Aug. 16.—When E. L. Ferguson arrives in Anniston Monday he will be accorded a cordial welcome.

E. L. Turner, president of the Anniston Chamber of Commerce; Dr. J. L. Wikle, Mayor; J. C. Sproull, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Anniston Hardware Company; M. B. Wellborn, president of the First National Bank and an officer of the Alabama Good Roads Association, and other prominent citizens will meet the scoutmaster.

Slayer Rushed to Macon for Safety

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—Dock Mathis, the negro who killed R. K. Jossey, a white farmer, in Lee County last Monday night, was captured in Calhoun County, near Williamsburg, last night. He was carried to Macon in an automobile by Sheriff C. C. Barbre and R. M. Denson. A message was received to-day from the Sheriff stating that the prisoner had been landed safely in the Macon jail.

Had the officers tried to bring the negro to Albany or Leesburg, he probably would have been lynched by a Lee County mob.

Moonshiners Shot in Fight With Officers

NASHVILLE, Aug. 16.—In a battle between seven moonshiners and revenue officers in Moore County, near the Alabama State line, in which more than 100 shots were fired, one moonshiner was mortally wounded, while two others, riddled with buckshot, will probably die.

All but the fatally wounded moonshiner escaped across Elk River.

WESTERNLUND IS WINNER OF MT. BAKER MARATHON

BELLINGHAM, WASH., Aug. 16.—Paul Westerlund, of California, won the annual Mount Baker Marathon yesterday, finishing the course in 9:33:43. The course was 100 miles long, but the contestants were carried in racing automobiles to the foot of the trails and back. The actual endurance contest covered a course of 31 miles up and down the mountain, which has a height of 11,000 feet. Nine men entered the race.

BRING YOUR VACATION

films to us for prompt and correct finishing. Use nothing but the best of chemicals and Velox paper. Fresh films and supplies always on hand at John L. Moore & sons', 42 N. Broad street.

The World of Society

A number of dinner parties will be given at the dinner dance at the Piedmont Club which will be a pleasant event of Saturday evening.

Among those entertaining will be Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gunby, of Florida, who are with the Albert Howells for the summer; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Miss Nina Gentry, Messrs. H. M. Atkison, Bowie Martin, Dr. Jerry Osborne, James Ragan, B. C. Lamb, James Harris, Dozier Lowndes, Jesse Draper and Charles Sciple.

At the East Lake Country Club there will be the usual informal dinner dance Saturday evening, and a number of young people are planning to go out early for a swim before dinner.

There will be several parties for visiting girls. Miss Mildred Hazen, who is visiting Miss Mignon McCarty, will be the guest of honor at one party. Miss Mary Belle Hixon, of Americus, who is visiting Mrs. Russell Bridges, will be the center of a congenial party, and there will be eight guests to meet Miss Carol Dean, of Gainesville, who is visiting Miss Mary Lucy Turmer.

For Guest From Panama.

Mrs. Ida Lamar Coleman, of Macon, who is spending the summer at Crab Orchard Springs, Kentucky, has had as guest her niece, Miss Georgia Thornton Munroe, formerly of Atlanta, now of Panama. Last week Mrs. Coleman entertained a large party at cards in honor of Miss Munroe, which was one of the important social affairs of Crab Orchard this season. Miss Munroe, who is at present at Lexington, Ky., has received many social attentions during her visit to the States. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. William Lee Ellis, at Battle Creek, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Fearing, at Ravinia, Ill., before returning to the Canal Zone in the fall.

For Miss Fraser Mitchell.

Miss Constance Berry entertained at a matinee party at the Forsyth Saturday for Miss Fraser Mitchell, who is the guest of Miss Julia MacIntyre. The party included Misses Mitchell, Julia MacIntyre, Nell Bowers, of Nashville, guest of Mrs. J. P. B. Allan, and Laura Ripley.

After the matinee Miss Laura Ripley entertained ten girls at tea at the Piedmont Club in compliment to Miss Mitchell.

Tea was served on the terrace and pink phlox adorned the table. The bonbons were in pink. Miss Ripley wore white embroidered crepe, with a black hat trimmed in blue plumes.

Monday afternoon Miss Sina White will give a box party at the Forsyth for this visitor, and one afternoon next week Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Jr., and Miss Frances Ansley will entertain at the East Lake Country Club for her.

Waddell-Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Waddell announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Edmond, to Mr. Thomas Jefferson Stanley, of Quitman, Ga., the ceremony having taken place July 5, Dr. John E. White officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will make their home at Quitman.

Dinner Party.

A pretty affair of the week was the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith in compliment to Miss Annie Wyche, of Anniston; Messrs. R. C. Wyche, of St. Louis, and Sam Wyche Martin, of Birmingham.

The house was decorated with garden flowers. A basket of bright colored zinnias adorned the dinner table, and the place cards were hand painted in gay flowers.

The guests included Miss Wyche, Miss Maybelle Cherry, Miss Lillian Blair, Messrs. R. C. Wyche, Sam Wyche Martin, H. H. Gardner and Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Branch.

West End Party.

A congenial party motoring to Warm Springs Saturday to spend the week-end are Misses Myrt Hancock, Tommia Hancock, Katherine Ulmer, of Savannah; Messrs. Monroe Hutton, George Hope, Jr., and Welborne Hope. Mr. and Mrs. George Hope are chaperoning the party.

Mistrial in Fourth Feud Slaying Case

WINCHESTER, KY., Aug. 16.—For the first time since the trial of the assassins of former Sheriff Ed Callahan, of Brethitt County, began, a jury has failed to reach a verdict. Three of the defendants have been given life imprisonment, but in the case of "Red Tom" Davidson the jury reported disagreement and was discharged. Eight were for acquittal and four for conviction.

Fourteen defendants remain to be tried. The assassination was the result of a mountain feud.

Stricken Official Likely to Recover

ANDERSON, S. C., Aug. 16.—Representative Joshua W. Ashley, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday, is much better to-day and there is hardly any doubt that he will recover, according to Dr. Shirley, his physician. He is able to articulate slightly.

Dr. Shirley says the fact that he has the use of his affected leg and arm in a small degree increases the hope for recovery.

Savoy Cafe

Grand opening with up-to-date quality and service. All welcomed. Under new management.

34 Peachtree St.

PERSONAL

Miss Thelma Chamberlain is visiting in Nacoochee Valley.

Misses Cleo and Ivaline Lucke will leave to-night for Lake Toxaway.

Miss Jennilu Lindsey has returned home from a house party at Toxaway.

Mrs. Harry Starnes and children will return from Wrightsville next week.

Miss Birdie Shepherd, of Covington, is the guest of friends in Atlanta.

Miss J. M. Candlish returned from Cartersville a few days ago and will go to North Carolina next week.

Miss Lucy Mayo, of Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Wayt on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Tompkins, of Newnan, formerly Miss Fannie May Banks, of Atlanta, is the guest of relatives on the Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy, who have been absent from the city several weeks, have returned to their home on Waverly way.

Mrs. D. Marshall Broswell and little son have returned home after spending six weeks at Turnerville, in Habersham County.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, Jr., have returned home after a pleasant visit to their father, Colonel Thomas Peters, on Forrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknall have taken the John Patterson home on Peachtree street, which they will occupy the first of September.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris and daughter, Miss Mary Kate Davidson, are expected home next Friday from Chicago. They have visited in Illinois during the last three weeks.

Mrs. Edmond Taylor and children, of Florida, are the guests of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. W. S. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Harrison are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker, who is the guest of Mrs. Stringe, at her beautiful home at Riverdale, near New York, will return home next Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Holland left Saturday with her mother, Mrs. C. T. Gibson, for Newnan, where they will be the guests of Mrs. William Gooddy for a week.

Mrs. B. Marion Reed and little daughter, Marian, of Tampa, have been in the city several days on their way to Chicago, where they will remain until October.

Mr. Max M. Lowenstein left Atlanta Friday for New York, from which city he will sail Thursday on the America for an extended tour of the Continent. He will return to Atlanta about October 15.

Mrs. Howard McCall, who has been spending the summer with her father at his country home on the Williams Mill road, will return to her home on Ponce DeLeon avenue September 1.

Mrs. James Chapman and son are guests of relatives on the Boulevard. Mrs. Chapman will be remembered as Miss Carrie Bloodworth, one of the beautiful young girls of the South Side.

Mrs. Gibbons, of Greenville, S. C., who has been the guest of Miss Mary O'Neal at her home in Fourth street, has returned home. Mrs. Gibbons was delightfully entertained during her visit to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children have returned from Toxaway, where they have been for several weeks, and will move into the home of the late Mrs. Livingston Mims on Peachtree circle, which they have taken for the year.

Mrs. Charles Strong, Miss Em Baker, and little Miss Nell Baker Strong have returned from a month's stay in the Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Strong have taken an apartment on Eleventh street, where they will be after the first of September. Miss Em Baker will be with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ruse, for the winter.

Miss Antoinette Blackburn will return to Atlanta by way of Savannah next week, after a delightful tour through New York State and Canada, and will be with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, until September 1, when she will return to her home on Spring street. Miss Nona Martin, who has been with Miss Blackburn, will remain in the East until the first of September.

Dried Cantaloupe Is California's Latest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—With the perfection of experiments now going on, California will give to the world another luscious dried fruit—the dried cantaloupe. They will turn into profit some of the millions of small cantaloupes left in the fields every year.

Thomas D. McCall, of El Centro, accidentally discovered the fine qualities of the dried article. McCall had dumped a great heap of cantaloupes to one side, several breaking open. These dried and threw out such a fine aroma that McCall was attracted and tasted them. They were excellent, and now cantaloupe growers are drying all of their small melons. The dried variety is said to have a much finer flavor than the fresh fruit.

'Opera Comique' for Chicago and Gotham

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Chicago and New York next season each will have an opera comique. Andreas Dippel, former general manager of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, is to be the general director for the Chicago organization, and Dippel and Florenz Siegfeld will manage the New York opera.

Mr. Dippel is in Europe obtaining talent and making plans for the two operas to conform with the famous Paris organization.

THREE SHOT IN ERIE RIOTS.

ERIE, PA., Aug. 16.—Three men are in a hospital as the result of strike riots last night, and three others, two Burns operatives and a strikebreaker, are facing charges of shooting with intent to kill.

SLAYS WIFE AND SETS FIRE TO HER BODY

George S. Nance, Said To Be From Macon, N. C., Held in Rockingham Jail.

HAMLET, N. C., Aug 16.—After striking his wife on the head with a beer bottle, fracturing her skull and causing her death, George S. Nance, whose home is said to be in Macon, N. C., saturated her clothing with kerosene and set fire to the body, in their room at a local hotel yesterday.

Attendants, attracted by the smoke issuing from the room, rushed in, and found the dead body of the woman in the middle of the room, her clothing almost completely burned, the furniture blazing and the destruction of the hotel threatened.

Nance was found in a room three doors away on the same floor, and after arrest admitted that he had killed his wife and set fire to her clothing. He said his wife had told him he was crazy and should be in the asylum, and that she was now as crazy as he was. She then seized him by the throat and choked him, he said, and when he freed himself he struck her with the beer bottle, fracturing her skull. Seeing that she was dead, he poured kerosene over her clothing and the furniture and fired the room.

The couple arrived in Hamlet yesterday and registered at the hotel, and said they would spend the day there, leaving at night for Norfolk.

A receipted bill from a Greenville, S. C., firm, addressed to Mrs. George S. Nance, 321 Laurens Street, was found in a handbag. The shoes worn by the woman were purchased in Knoxville, Tenn.

Nance, who is about 40 years old, of medium size and clean shaven, had on his person when arrested $563 in bills and coin, a Government bond for $1,000 and a deposit slip from a Macon bank for $1,000.

A verdict was returned by the Coroner's jury to the effect that Mrs. Nance came to her death at the hands of her husband, George S. Nance. He was committed to jail without bond. The prisoner was hurried to Rockingham. In addition to the charge of murder, an arson charge was made against Nance.

The body of Mrs. Nance was delivered to an undertaker, who will hold it subject to instructions.

Shoots Man Who Called Her Name

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—Walter Drake, a young white man, was shot last night by Ethel Rodgers, an inmate of a house in the restricted district. It is stated that Drake called her a vile name, which she resented and demanded that he retract. This he refused to do, and she shot him.

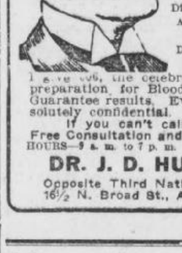
The girl is in the Dougherty County jail. Drake is at the Phoebe Putney Hospital, and is not expected to live.

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 use 606, 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.

GOVERNOR SIGNS ORDER TO PAY TEACHERS

Warrants for $510,000 to Be Distributed Next Week Are Being Prepared.

An order for the distribution of $510,000 to the school teachers of the State, through the County Superintendents, was signed by Governor Slaton Saturday morning at a meeting of the State Board of Education.

Warrants for the entire amount, which has been deposited in the State Treasury, will be issued immediately in pro rata shares to the different county superintendents with instructions that the teachers be paid at once. The actual payment probably will be made late next week.

State Superintendent M. L. Brittain was all smiles following the conference with the Governor Saturday morning. He declared each step in the payment of the teachers would be made with all possible haste and that there was no reason why the money should not be in the hands of the teachers before the end of next week. The full payment is 20 per cent of the school annual appropriation fund of $2,500,000.

In connection with the disposition of the teachers' fund the State Board Saturday morning passed a resoultion in which it is agreed that the question of making new contracts for the text books used in the schools will be considered at the regular meeting, September 29.

At this time the board probably will arrange to hear different publishers prior to the adoption on October 27.

Leaps Ausable Chasm Falls; To Try Niagara

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Redman Law, who successfully shot the Rainbow Falls, at the head of Ausable Chasm, announced, on his return, that he purposes in about six weeks to go over Niagara.

The start was seen by 300 persons. The flat-bottom boat used took the 75-foot fall and went to pieces on the rocks of the river bed.

McArthur Picked for Cordele Postmaster

CORDELE, Aug. 16.—A telegram to-day from Congressman Charles R. Crisp, at Washington, to A. L. McArthur, is to the effect that he has been recommended for Postmaster at Cordele to succeed F. G. Boatright.

McArthur was one of seven applicants for the office.



DON'T WAIT Until Jack Frost arrives with chilly winds and wintry blasts and you are shaking and shivering, but buy your COAL NOW, and have it in the bin. Prices are RIGHT, delivery PROMPT.

Randall Bros.

PETERS BUILDING, MAIN OFFICE. YARDS:

Marietta street and North Avenue, both phones 376; South Boulevard and Georgia railroad, Bell phone 538, Atlanta 303; McDaniel street and Southern railroad, Bell Main 884, Atlanta 321; 64 Krogg street, Bell Ivy 4166, Atlanta, 708; 123 South Pryor street, both phones 936.

Men's Shoes ½ Soled Sewed at 50c

GWINN'S SHOE SHOP

6 LUCKIE STREET, OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL.

BELL PHONE IVY 4131. ATLANTA 2340.

Guaranteed Work



CINCINNATI

TWO FAST TRAINS

Lv. 7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.

L&N

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—
86	Birmingh'm ..13:01 am	86	New York....12:15 am
36	New York..... 5:00 am	20	Columbus .... 5:30 am
18	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	18	Cincinnati .. 5:40 am
37	Washington.. 7:15 am	37	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 6:40 am
35	New York..... 9:55 am	29	Richmond .... 6:55 am
9	Chatt'ga ..... 10:35 am	28	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon ..... 10:40 am	16	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley...10:45 am	39	Birmingh'm 11:00 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	6	Macon .....12:20 pm
39	Birmingh'm .. 3:30 pm	30	Columbus .... 4:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm ..12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
28	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm.. 4:10 pm
87	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick ... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
31	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .. 5:10 pm
38	Kansas City. 9:30 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:30 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 8:30 pm
31	Fort Valley...10:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
28	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.

THE Colored Labor Day Association will not be responsible for any debts or contracts not authorized by an order signed by the president. C. M. Tanner.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

To Chiefs and Members of Comanche Tribe, No. 6:

You are requested to meet at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, August 17, 1913, for purpose of attending funeral of our deceased brother, A. J. Grubbs. Funeral services at H. M. Patterson's Chapel. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Brothers of other tribes invited to attend SAM DUNLAP, Sachem.

Attest: HENRY H. GREEN, Chief of Records.

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-f

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-f

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

The Western and Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, of Nashville, Tenn., hereby gives notice that it has withdrawn from the State of Georgia, and has not written any business in Georgia since the 10th of May, and will not write any more business in that State.

(Signed)
WESTERN AND ATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Nashville, Tenn.
7-11-12

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Near Capital City Club or West Peachtree street man's watch fob, gold locket. Masonic emblem, engraved; monogram "W. W. S." Return to J. P. Allen & Co. Reward.

LOST—Saturday morning, downtown section, pocketbook containing cash, notes, railroad ticket, Shrine card and other valuable papers, bearing signature of J. N. McClure. Finder will please return to 407 Gould Bldg., and receive reward.

LOST—Thursday evening between Peachtree and West Harris, an automobile crank handle. Finder please call Ivy 5387.

CERTIFICATE of Deposit No. 7412, issued by Third National Bank to the order of A. N. Hollis, for $500, and payable only upon his indorsement, bearing date December 11, 1912, has been lost. The public is hereby warned against accepting or otherwise dealing with said lost certificate. Third National Bank of Atlanta, Thomas C. Erwin, Cashier.

LOST—Will the party who found a ladies' black moire pocket book containing several dollars and receipts on West Peachtree car Friday morning please phone M. 3012-J? Reward.

LOST—Ladies' card case, engraved "M. L. H." Finder return to 537 Equitable Bldg. Reward.

LOST—On Whitehall street, August 13, gold crescent brooch with cross of pearls. Reward. Phone M. 3184-L.

LOST—Bunch of keys along with patent belt fastener, early Friday morning; probably on Gordon street, Whitehall street car, or on Peachtree street in vicinity of Edgewood avenue. Reward will be paid if returned to George J. Auer, Edgewood Ave. office of The Georgian.

LOST—On South Broad street, near Mitchell, or Parson street, near Ashby street, Wednesday afternoon, order book containing yellow colored outside pencil book; contained near front and back names of people ordering. Liberal reward for return of book to Cook's Barber shop, 80 South Broad street.

STRAYED—From South Moreland avenue Ormewood park black mare, right hind foot white. Reward to finder. Phone Atlanta 1015, Bell 1023. W. C. Satterwhite, 109 West Mitchell street.

LOST—$110 in bills, between Edgewood avenue and 289 Fort street. Liberal reward will be given for their return to M. P. Watts, 289 Fort street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, either on car or Peachtree street between Candler Building and Eiseman Bros. store. Initials "L. R." on watch. Liberal reward if returned to Miss L. Thompson at Eiseman Bros., 13 Whitehall street.

LOST—Tuesday morning, between Courtland and Piedmont, plain gold bracelet. Return to 39 Currier street. Reward.

LOST—Between Westview Cemetery and 390 Rawson street, Sunday afternoon, ladies' gold watch; monogram on back and inside "Albert to Mary, 1912." Reward, 390 Rawson street.

LOST—Ladies' small gold open face watch; monogram D. L.; on Richardson, Washington street or Woodward avenue, Monday, August 11. Reward if returned to 228 Richardson.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to O. B. Oakes, 71 Capitol Ave. Reward.

LOST—One blue enamel gold bar pin. Finder please phone Ivy 6047, or call at 87 West Fifteenth street.

LOST—On Eads street, ladies' size solid gold Elgin watch, August 7. Reward. Return 197 Ira St.

LOST—One diamond and sapphire ring left in smoker A., B. and A. train near Manchester Saturday afternoon, August 9th. Liberal reward. Communicate with Maier & Berkele, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back diamond set bar pin; liberal reward. Phone Main 2382-J.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed T. Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 5135-J, Atlanta, 1218 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-31

LOST—Small black purse containing dress goods samples, sixteen dollars in bills and small change, Tuesday afternoon, between Brown & Allen's and M. Rich's. Finder please call Ivy 2380. Liberal reward.

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.

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

WOMAN DETECTIVE.

IF you need an honest, experienced detective, try a woman. Address Woman Detective, 15 Woodward avenue, or phone Main 1059-J.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Goss-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla., Passaic, N. J.

LADIES—Sanderson's Cotton Root Pills; safe and sure cure for delayed periods; price $2; money refunded if it fails. Address Dr. T. Pierce, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED! STOP! LISTEN!

SEE O. I. CHAMBERS for papering, tinting and painting. 297 Cooper street.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $3.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

Velvet ICE CREAM PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS
Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

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.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED — First-class, experienced drug store man; license not required; must be neat in appearance; reference requested. Apply Williams Drug Co., Woodberry, Ga.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell high-grade food product. Must be well recommended. Give references and experience in first letter. S. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—Machinist apprentice of two years or more; steady work for the right man. Apply Atlanta Paper Co., corner Moore street and Georgia Railway.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A-1 first-class barbecue man. Apply 11 Peters street.

WANTED—First-class finishers to work in finishing room. Apply Southern Upholstering Co., corner Jefferson and Echo Sts.

IF YOU CAN SELL life insurance I want you. Address or write Insurance, 42 Inman building.

WANTED a first-class short order cook. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

BOY, 15 years old, to work in grocery. Box 378, care Georgian.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS BOOKKEEPING, WRITES GOOD HAND, ACCURATE IN FIGURES. ADDRESS, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED, "R. M.," P. O. BOX 1575, CITY.

PAPER BOX HELP—We want experienced help on covering machines and table hands. Paragon Box Company, corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, to sell lots, $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills; a good chance to pick up some easy money; no experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course; $30 salary while learning. Call or write. Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

WANTED—Men capable of selling a new speculative proposition of great merit; better than land, lots or stocks. Creta Co., 329 Flateau Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Jewelry installment salesman. Local reference required. Call 610 Gould Building.

WANTED—Experienced wood turner and bench man. Give references. Address Lumber, Box 196, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Competent draughtsman for permanent position. State experience and salary expected. Address Draughtsman, P. O. Box 1155, Atlanta.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle a high-grade health and accident insurance proposition; best policies and most liberal agency contracts to live men. Royal, Box 84, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two route boys, about 16; good salary. Apply 3:30 p. m., Georgian Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Combination ruler, forwarder and finisher; steady position. The Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Bias" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right; 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

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.

NEW, patented, self-feeding, sanitary oil mop; wonderful seller; widely advertised; big demand; demonstrate and sale is made; your territory open; write quick. Sanitary, care Georgian.

70c PROFIT on every sale; biggest seller of the season; every woman instantly attracted; you will make big money. We start you at our expense. Milton, Box 36, care Georgian.

POSTAL brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best-selling specialties and money-making propositions of responsible concerns. Postal, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

MAKE $10 a day selling rugs at $1 each; cost agents 55c; size 36 by 68; sell from one to six at each house. Something every housewife wants. Three full size rugs for samples for $1.65. Commerce, Box 12, care American.

A SUMMER Gold Mine For Agents—Preserve Ice Blankets cut ice bills in half; sanitary and odorless; retail 25c; agents make 100 per cent. Write to-day. G. care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED, MEN—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. Gisha, Box 47, care Georgian.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents get rich with it. Every one needs it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send to-day for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent profit. Box 75, care Georgian.

WE have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for free sample and new summer catalogue. Alive, care American and Georgian

LARGE company desires at once representative in this territory to look after its big interests and customers in this territory; good salaried position for the man that makes good; position permanent. Address R. P., care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Building.

TO SELL on commission basis, men or women, line brassieres, pads, bust forms; national reputation, State references. Apply Sex, care Georgian.

MEN wanted to sell the best article on the market. Good money in it and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Send postal for particulars to R. J., care Georgian.

500 PER CENT PROFIT—Sliding casters; necessity every home; child can attach; saves floors, carpets, furniture. Hotels, restaurants buy in gross lots. Cost 2½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. Box 468, care Georgian.

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. Box 98-A, care Georgian.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. C. O. E., care Georgian.

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. Manager, Box 3, care Georgian.

BE the first in your territory selling Anderson's Vegetable Soap and Beautifying Cream. Profits large; steady income from repeat orders. K., care American and Georgian

BONANZA—Quick selling new specialty; people everywhere buy; hustlers wanted; write to-day. A-30, this paper.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

RELIABLE men wanted to handle new live-wire proposition; easy, rapid, sure seller; big repeater. Reliable, Box 15, care American and Georgian.

SELL rich-looking imported 36 by 68 rugs, $1 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days; profit, $57. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid, 98 cents. Condan, Box 44, care American and Georgian.

STOP selling old, worn-out lines; something new—good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. A. S., Box 52, care Georgian.

FREE SAMPLES—Prosperity for all men, women, the bold, the timid; experience unnecessary; any boy or girl make $3 day up; any man or woman make $5 day up. Success guaranteed or money refunded. R. Q., care Georgian.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write us for copy of new catalog; solar and bromide prints made in twenty-four hours' time; we have two convexing machines, eleven orientated 5,000 wood and metal frames. Write at once. A., 900, care Georgian.

FOR this territory; begin August 15; splendid line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. Territory, care Georgian.

OUR MAGNET shears locates needles and pins; threads any needle; wonderful seller; splendid profits; your territory open; write quick for free sample if you mean business. Magnetic, Box 36, care Georgian.

$25 a week for two hours' work a day; brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Terms, Box 88, care Georgian.

MAKE 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Catalogue, care American and Georgian

CAPABLE salesman familiar with architects, large building or manufacturing trade in this territory for quality line building paints and specialties; excellent connection to right man. Address, stating qualifications and experience, Capable, 16, care Georgian.

HUSTLING, high-priced salesmen can make permanent connection, paying $300 to $600 monthly. New, snappy proposition, sure winner with general retail trade. $40 weekly for expenses. Worthy of investigation. Commercial, C-2, care Georgian.

$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward power tire pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary. Get Busy, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell premium service backed by strongest possible testimony from present users, showing it unequaled as a trade builder to retail merchants; exclusive territory; permanent connection worth $100 weekly and renewal commissions. Weekly, Box 9, care Georgian.

NO experience required. Hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; position assured where you can earn good wages while you learn. Write Dept. 460, care Georgian.

GET THIS WINNER boys; 100 per cent profit; sure and rapid seller; particulars free. Winner-100, care Georgian.

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

BIG PROFITS for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instruction complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. Barley, Box 97, care Georgian.

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. Knit, Box 2, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

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.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen, working small towns, can increase their earnings by placing our punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Can use only men now employed. State territory. We want men capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Now, Box 3, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write Box 921, care Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN—$50 weekly selling needle cases through my "trust scheme" method. Easy work. No talking necessary. Sample, care Georgian.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and woman; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Lifetime, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry street, Macon; Leonard Building, Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted to sell parcel post maps to business houses for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Address with references and self-addressed envelope, Post Maps, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL,
10 AND 12 WALTON STREET.
FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A good cook. Apply with references 222 Waverly way.

WOMEN WANTED to act as agents for an article all women need; fine profits. Make $25 weekly sure. Write quick for particulars. Address The American Specialty Company, 404 Park avenue, Sherman, Tex.

PAPER BOX HELP—We want experienced help on covering machines and table hands. Paragon Box Company, corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

WANTED—Colored woman to cook and do general housework. Main 5424-L.

WANTED—White nurse to care for two small children, to live and help in house. Attractive, pleasant place for responsible party. Phone Ivy 3649-L.

MILLINERS WANTED.
THE J. REGENSTEIN CO., 40 Whitehall street, can use the services of ten high-class, competent milliners to fill out-of-town positions. Apply Wholesale Department.

WANTED—At once, four experienced millinery saleslades; no others need apply. Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, 342 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Intelligent woman to act as companion for lady; must understand housekeeping and be willing to travel occasionally; must have good references. Address R. Z., care Georgian.

WANTED—A first-class white woman cook for tea room work; must be a hustler. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Young lady to sell lots, $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills. A good chance to pick up easy money. No experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Reliable and experienced dressmaker, understanding cutting and fitting. Phone Ivy 5109.

WANTED—Colored girl for housework. Apply 58 Bass street.

WANTED—Bright, clever woman to secure members for Junior League of America; pleasant and profitable employment; in and out of city. Call Room 705 Austell Bldg. Call after 9 a. m.

WANTED—Lady canvassers. Call 9 to 10, 610 Gould Building.

I WANT a stylish, good hairdresser with best references and two or three years' experience, to work with me or be my partner in small town. She can board at my residence. My parlor is in my residence. 185 McIntosh, Elberton, Ga.

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.

WANTED—A competent cook for two people. 69 Windsor street.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

SPECIAL WORK for stenographers and office men. Send 10c for contract and details. Good pay to right parties. Postal Law Bureau, Station A, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
SPINNERS AND FRAME HANDS ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE several good positions for first-class stenographers. Apply Remington Typewriter Company, 56 North Broad.

PLEASANT, permanent position offered to competent men and women securing new members for modern fraternal order. Write The Patricians, Athens, Ga.

MEN and women, now is the time to learn the barber trade; good wages paid; we teach modern methods; tools furnished; jobs in our shops when competent; call or address Jacksonville Barber College, 822 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good position? A little "Want Ad" will find it for you.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY GOOD openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga.

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 27 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN of ability to sell widely advertised soda fountain specialty in the South; straight salary and expenses; state age, experience and references. Address D. P., Box 860, care Georgian.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-33

WANTED—Salesman to sell Puncture Seal, the only preparation on the market that will successfully eliminate tire trouble; four wanted for Atlanta and one agent for every town in South. Write or call quick, 407 Edgewood Ave., Puncture Seals Co.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

TAILORING SALESMAN—Experienced office man open for position September 1; want permanent position with opportunity to purchase interest in company; best of references. Address Reliable, Box 20, care Georgian.

SIDE LINE by traveling salesman covering Georgia. Opportunity, Box 305, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience, good references. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; make all repairs; six years' experience; careful, competent; no bad habits; can furnish good references; white (American), age 21; neat. Address C. E. Booker, 124 South Blount street, Raleigh, N. C.

YOUNG MAN wishes employment as city collector; will give good reference. Address E. M., care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED in Atlanta by male stenographer; married; five years' experience; best references; thoroughly familiar with law office work. Stenographer, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with four years' banking experience wants position as salesman. Address Live Wire, care Georgian.

MARRIED MALE TEACHER, AGE 30, EIGHT YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE; UNUSUALLY AGGRESSIVE; ESSENTIALLY A S CHOOL-BUILDER, OPEN FOR OFFER. H. J. CLARK, GLENNVILLE, GA.

WANTED—Position by middle-aged married man; shoe or dry goods store; have had several years' experience. Can be ready September 1. Best of references. Address A. L. J., P. O. Box 44, Clem, Ga.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants a position as butler or houseman, with room on premises; can do cooking for small family if preferred. Address S. Morris, 293 Auburn avenue.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires work where hard work is appreciated. Spurgeon Moore, Buford, Ga.

SIX HOURS FOR SALE per day by good business man; quick; A-1 reference. Mellige, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, general office man; long experience; open for position. Address D. C. A., Box 878, care Georgian.

ENGINEER, now employed, desires change; position preferred in large electric plant or office building. Address Engineer, Box 809, care Georgian.

PAINTER wants work on automobiles, carriages or wagons. Write G. T. K., Box 34, East Point, Ga.

WE BOTTOM all kinds of cane chairs in the old original way; 20 years' experience. Georgie Askew, 20 Horton.

WANTED—By reliable, sober young white man, position as cook; am first class, nice and clean. References. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

WANTED—Position as foreman on large farm; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

WANTED—Position as furniture salesman; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

PAINTER, paperhanger, hardwood finisher, all around man, open for position. Address "C. H. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

WANTED—Position as teamster; can furnish reference as to my ability; can drive as many as twenty mules if necessary. 62 Kelly street.

YOUNG MAN of 21, moderate education, ambitious and willing, wants situation as collector and office work; does not use tobacco or intoxicants; best of references. Address M. G. W., 201 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing, as well as anxious, to work. Address A. G., Box 10, care Georgian.

REGISTERED druggist, now employed, wants to locate in smaller town; references. A. J. H., care McIntyre Pharmacy, Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 411, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery clerk combined; 5 years' experience. Box 437, care Georgian.

PICTURE SHOW manager, singer and trap drummer open for position. Address Chas. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

RELIABLE, experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Call at 124 Howell St.

WANTED—Position as driver or collector; know city well; salary no object; want work. J. O. G., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of experience and ability to act as salesman or manager for retail tailoring establishment. Address Box 311, care Georgian.

POSITION as engineer, hoisting engine, concrete mixer or rollerman. W. O. B., care Georgian.

POSITION as timekeeper or material man; can furnish reference. C. F. L., care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED by an A-1 salesman; Southern territory preferred. Best of references. Address A No. 1, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by reliable man with two years experience in grocery store; willing to do any honest work. Address G. G. G., Box 25, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

PLAIN SEWING WANTED. Apply to Mrs. Anna Martin, 94 McAfee street, city.

YOUNG lady stenographer employed at present desires position immediately. Can give excellent references. Address C. G., 408 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Position with small family as housekeeper or will keep house for widower. Address M. J. J., 38 Haden street.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; age 19. Call M. 1419-J. 620 Capitol Ave.

COLORED GIRL wishes position as maid or nurse with kind good family of people that will permit room on place, as she has no home; can furnish references. Address 748 Peidmont ave.

A YOUNG LADY, experienced in lunch counter work, would like position; smart and a good worker. Address Good Worker, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position, first-class manacurist, first-class place, in or out of the city. Address G., care Georgian.

A SITUATION as housekeeper for widower, by a refined, unincumbered, settled lady. Address Housekeeper, 42½ Decatur St.

STENOGRAPHIC and general office work, or private secretary; ten years' experience in medical line. Call Main 5264-J.

WANTED—Position as stenographer or bookkeeper or the combination, by young lady employed at present, but desires change. Six months experience. Miss C. K. O., Box 115, care Georgian.

COLORED GIRL wants position as maid; can give good reference; at once. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1. Competent, accurate and a hard worker. A-1 references. No objection to small town. Address B. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

A GOOD COOK would like a place to cook. 316 Hilliard St.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

WANTED—Sewing; private homes; $1.25 per day; first-class dressmaker. 374 E. Hunter.

ICE CREAM—ICES.

Velvet Ice Cream The Best in Atlanta.
26 East North avenue. Ivy 6849.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 60-horsepower Rickett automobile, six cylinders. Farmers and Merchants Bank, Reynolds, Ga.

ONE practically new E-M-F 30 auto for sale at once. Write Box 264, Cornelia, Ga.

AUTO FOR SALE.
COLE SPEEDSTER, 1913 Model, 60 h. p., with 100-mile Warner speedometer, top and fender and three extra casings; gauranteed 65 miles an hour; car in good condition; motor in perfect condition. Will sell at sacrifice, as am leaving city. Don't care to exchange or swap for equities. Address Cole Bargain, Box 110, care Georgian.

FOUR-CYLINDER chain drive Stearns; in good shape; cheap for cash. 70 Ivy street. Phone Ivy 4268.

FOR SALE—One 32-horsepower Stoddard-Dayton Courier runabout; top and windshield; thoroughly overhauled. Rear tires new. Cheap for cash. J. H. Falks, 142 Peachtree.

USED CARS.
RIGHT PRICES.
STUDEBAKER—7-passenger touring car.
CADILLAC—5-passenger touring car.
CADILLAC—4-passenger touring car.
OVERLAND—2-passenger runabout.
All fully equipped and in good condition
BUICK MOTOR CO.
241 Peachtree Street.

FOR SALE—One 5-passenger 1912 model Studebaker (Flanders) in A1 condition; been run 3,500 miles, brand new tires; all accessories; a pick-up at $450. Address Box 200, Grantville, Ga.

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-

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4832. 26 James Street.

WINDSHIELDS,
RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood.

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 per cent of tire expense, 50 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210.

Tire Repairing.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—A model T. Ford; must be cheap for cash. J. O.

BUSINESS GUIDE

"A" Vacuum Clothes Washer.

WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing, no bending over, and with very little work. Terms or for cash, $2.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4156.

All Transfer and Storaging Done.

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY

Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones, 26-28 North Moore street.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

THE CENTRAL TAILOR.

ALTERING, dyeing and dry cleaning; satisfaction guaranteed; popular prices. 13 Central Ave. M. 2472.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 280 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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

Bag Stock.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.

PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART COMPANY, 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING.

French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

Colections.

COLLECTIONS.

WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association. T. J. Ripley, President; Charles M. Yeates, Secretary and Treasurer.

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. MCONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free where I build. Emory Williams, 110 Edgewood. Ivy 5372-L.

Cotton Warehouse.

PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company, 23½ South Broad street.

Display and Window Fixtures.

SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1752.

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

Films Developed.

KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

Fish.

EMPIRE FISH MARKET—Fresh oysters and dressed poultry, fish daily. 112 Whitehall.

Fly Screens.

Fly Screens Made to Order.

OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-37

FLY—SCREENS—FLY

COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Fresh Fish Daily.

INMAN PARK FISH COMPANY, 493 Edgewood. Fresh fish dressed and delivered. Atlanta phone 2093-A.

Furnaces.

Monerief-Atlanta Co 73 Walton st. Phone Ivy 4930

Furniture

EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.

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.

Furnace Repairs.

PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Monerief furnaces is the Monerief Furnace Company, 139 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

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 2567. 6-7-29

Gun and Lock Repairing.

GUN AND LOCK REPAIRING—We announce the opening of an up-to-date repair shop for keys, locks and guns; your patronage solicited. The B. and B. Lock Co., 4 South Forsyth St.

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955. Residence M. 3080.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.

FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel & Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LADD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. ♦ 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-29-14

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. 7-3-29

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

BEST WORK IN SOUTH. PROMPT SERVICE. BUSINESS SERVICE CO., P. O. BOX 836. IVY 7011.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3976. Robert Mitchell. 229 Edgewood.

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, 352 South Pryor. Bell phone.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

I. 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. 3038-A.

Pictures and Frames.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Pressing Club—Barber Shop.

BUSTER BROWN and hair cuts for children every Friday for 15c. A trial in our shop is convincing. We do cleaning and pressing. 6 South Forsyth street.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Printing.

WE do expert printing and a trial order will make you a satisfied customer. No. 41 West Hunter street. Phone Main 1992.

Printing of all Kinds.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4600.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29¼ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

Sewing Machines.

WARRENT 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

Shoe Repairing.

M'NEIL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130¼ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Slate Roofing.

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO. NEW roofing and repairing by practical men. 417 Fourth Nat. Bank. M. 1615.

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE, RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRING. Atlanta Stove Supply Company. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth street.

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

Tailoring and Cleaning.

THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 34 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.

BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J. Atlanta 2127.

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 Papering and Tinting.

BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

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

Waste Paper.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider second mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready Money, Box 10, 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.

WE CAN net you 7 to 8 per cent on first mortgage on Atlanta and nearby real estate if you have money to lend. See Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

LOVELY front room, with or without meals; also room and sleeping porch. W. 956-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms and board for couple and young men. 84 West Peachtree.

WANTED—Table boarders; easy walk to town. 84 West Peachtree street.

TWO large, nicely furnished rooms, with excellent table board. Main 4839-L. 121 Capitol square.

ROOM with board; private home. Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

FORSYTH HOTEL.

COMFORTABLE rooms, 50c up. Special rate per week. Nice meals, 25c. 50½ South Forsyth street.

333 WHITEHALL STREET.

LARGE ROOMS, excellent board, close in; rates reasonable; excellent place; walking distance. Main 2150-L.

THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; rates reasonable. 291 E. Hunter.

LARGE ROOM and small bath and board. 513 Peachtree.

COMFORTABLY furnished room for couple; steam heat; good car service; private family. W. 196-L.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without board. 161 Grant street. Phone Main 4065-L.

REFINED couple to board in private home in West End. References exchanged. L. H. T., care Georgian.

REFINED men to board and room. 206 S. Forsyth St.; close in.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; private family; good car service; steam heat. Call W. 199-L.

HAVE splendid room in private family; ten minutes' ride to town; for one or two gentlemen. Call W. 73-J.

NICELY furnished front room, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2160.

TWO nice large cool rooms for couples or two gentlemen; first-class board. 238 Washington.

NICELY furnished rooms with board, electric lights, private bath; five minutes' ride from town. Main 3415. 503 Washington.

292 RAWSON.

WELL FURNISHED rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.

NICELY furnished, sunny room; gentlemen. Excellent table. 322 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 994-L.

NICELY furnished room with excellent table board. Ivy 6790-J. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree St.

WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, desirable rooms, adjoins bath; also single room; refined home; table board. Ivy 1959-L.

BOARD and room for refined young men in private family. First-class. Ivy 5859-L.

YOU can get good board in walking distance of the city with refined Christian people; references exchanged. Main 1978.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

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.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—Room with private bath and board for couple; none but with private bath need apply. Call Ivy 5021.

RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE. St. Simons Island, Ga.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR; GOOD FISHING; ALSO DEEP SEA FISHING. W. ARNOLD, PROP.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 98 East Pine street.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished for one or two young ladies. 55 Fraser street.

GENTLEMEN ONLY.

BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6, The Vernon, 61 E. Cain street. Ivy 3137.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished room and board for couple. 84 West Peachtree street. Ivy 7635-J.

109 COOPER STREET, three rooms, private bath; modern. Main 2890-J.

MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room; conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.

NICELY furnished rooms, all conveniences. 209 West Peachtree. Phone Ivy 3281. References.

ONE nice cool front bed room, with all conveniences. Ivy 5356. 256-B Courtland.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room for rent; all conveniences; close in. 123 East Fair street.

WELL furnished two rooms, kitchenette with sink; private porch; conveniences; also separate bed rooms. 183 Ivy street.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; good neighborhood. 121 S. Pryor.

TWO or three furnished rooms complete for housekeeping with owner; references exchanged. 185 E. Pine St. Ivy 6965-J.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, bed room, furnished, in home with young married couple, in Ormewood Park on Soldiers' Home car line. Use of telephone, piano, electric lights, city water, baths, included in rent of $12 per month, to young couple without children; must give references. Phone Main 2447, or Atlanta 5975-F.

NICELY furnished room, convenient to bath, close in. Ivy 4399-J.

ONE large steam-heated room; hot and cold water; private bath. 488 Peachtree street.

ONE steam-heated room for gentlemen; twelve minutes' walk to Candler Building. North Side. Phone Ivy 3842.

ROOM and breakfast with private family for young man. 25 West End Place.

TO a couple, lower floor, at 21 Delta Place. Completely furnished. Phone Ivy 3468-L.

FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, reasonable; modern conveniences. 90 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.

LARGE front nicely furnished room, with or without board, in adult private family; a real home for right persons; references. 92 Gordon street. Phone W. 747.

TWO newly papered, large size rooms, close in; will furnish if desired. Apply 25 E. Ellis St.

NICELY furnished rooms; block from Candler Bldg. 102 Ivy St.

FOR RENT—Two beautiful furnished rooms in private home; steam heat, electric lights etc. Will be glad to hear from parties who are looking for something real nice. References exchanged. Gentlemen preferred. Phone Ivy 6164.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 E. Harris St. Ivy 6349-J.

NICELY furnished upstairs rooms for two or three gentlemen. 116 Luckie street.

FOR RENT—Three elegantly furnished rooms; will rent real cheap; don't object to children. 407 Fraser.

FURNISHED room for men; all conveniences. Ivy 4468. Peachtree place.

THE FLANDERS—Well furnished front room, adjoining bath; steam heat. 95 West Peachtree, Apartment 4.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE furnished room for two gentlemen; $8 per month. 105 Rawson.

FOR RENT—One, two or three furnished rooms; steam heated; all modern conveniences. 14 W. Baker St. Phone Ivy 5039.

ONE NICE front room, furnished or unfurnished. Gentlemen preferred. Close in. 224 Central avenue.

NICE, clean, upstairs front room for rent to gentlemen. Phone Ivy 4769-L. 258 North Boulevard.

COOL ROOMS for transient; near postoffice; fine baths; for gents. 11 Cone.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Delightful, well furnished room; Myrtle, near Ponce De Leon avenue. Also garage. Ivy 1495.

FOUR or five desirable rooms for housekeeping, North Side; terms reasonable. References exchanged. Ivy 2080-J.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 193 Spring St., Apartment 3. Ivy 1564

THE PICKWICK.

NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.

Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

AT THE CARROLLTON,

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.

TWO nicely furnished rooms at 352 Whitehall street, apartment D, for $12.50 and $10, respectively, until November 1. $15 after.

19 W. CAIN.

NEW refined people for elegant rooms adjoining bath, newly renovated; also light housekeeping apartments. Ivy 7435-J.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

390 PEACHTREE, upstairs, four unfurnished rooms, only $10 month; gas, water and sink in kitchen. Apply 59 East Alexander.

NICE ROOMS, also light housekeeping apartment; private family. Close in. Ivy 6640-J.

TWO ROOMS with kitchenette, $12.50. Phone, lights, piazza. 54 East Alexander.

WANTED—Nice couple to rent three nice connecting rooms. References exchanged. Answer 530 Washington. No children.

THREE or five nice rooms for nice people for light housekeeping. Ivy 3625.

390 PEACHTREE—Upstairs, four unfurnished rooms for rent; gas, water, sink and kitchen. Apply 59 East Alexander.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms for rent. Phone M. 5459-J, or apply 23 Bryant St.

TWO unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply 63 Windsor st.

THREE connecting rooms, bath adjoining; private entrance; September 2. 40 Boulevard Terrace.

UNFURNISHED rooms, close in, reasonable, modern conveniences. 90 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.

WANTED—Desirable party to share house. Can spare five rooms. Terms reasonable. North Side. Ivy 2080-J.

FOR RENT—Three connecting upstairs rooms, nice and clean; all conveniences. Cheap to couple. 11 Whitehall Terrace.

TWO large connecting rooms; close in; gas and convenient to car line; small rent. Phone Main 1058.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, for $7.50 per month, two rooms for light housekeeping, with owner; gas, bath and sink. Phone Ivy 6106.

IN WEST END, two rooms and kitchenette; every convenience; beautiful surroundings. Call West 302-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

SEPTEMBER 1, one or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat; all conveniences; five minutes' walk. Candler Bldg.; North Side private family. Phone Ivy 2842-L.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment of six rooms with steam heat. 294 Myrtle St. Call Ivy 6607-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

APARTMENTS—Piedmont and Merritts, $35, $37, $40. Apply 70 Merritts. Ivy 2843-J.

TWO 4-room apartments every modern convenience, 324 Forrest avenue. Apply premises. Phone Ivy 508-J. L. B. Sanders, owner.

ONE modern five-room apartment cheap. Phone Ivy 3698-J.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable two six-room apartments for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porches; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J, or call at 29 Ponce DeLeon avenue.

WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton street.

BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID APARTMENTS,

CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street. Three and four rooms, steam heated, wall beds and wall safes. Most exclusive neighborhood, on car line. Every apartment fronts the street. Separate entrance, no congestion in halls. The most delightful and ventilated apartments in the city, $50 to $37.50 each.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 CANDLER BLDG.

FOR RENT—Apartment, six rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

READY BY SEPTEMBER 1.

Open for Inspection From 2 to 5 p. m.

THE LAWRENCE

52 and 54 West Peachtree Place. A New, Close-in Kitchenette Apartment APARTMENTS of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; all conveniences, with lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Two-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required Prices $20 to $50.

J. L. TURNER CO., 1520 Candler Bldg. Ivy 5213

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

OWNER (man) would rent his well-furnished home on Juniper street for his board for two months to approved party. Main 3300.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage in Inman Park; all conveniences. Call ivy 3243-J.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew St.

MODERN eight-room house for rent. Well furnished. Apply 277 West Peachtree street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

VERY desirable 10-room house, arranged conveniently for one or two families; newly painted and renovated; four car lines; at Grant Park main entrance; September 1. Main 3875-J.

FOR RENT—At 235 East Pine street five-room cottage with bath, $22.50, for a small family only.

WOULD YOU OWN YOUR HOME? A Georgian "Want Ad" will show you the way

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

SEVEN-ROOM house, one block Grant Park, on Georgia Ave.; house in perfect condition; reasonable rent. Phone Main 3199-L.

FOR RENT—284 E. Georgia Ave., five rooms and bath, with large basement; newly tinted and painted; only $18, worth $20. L. Grossman, 96 Whitehall St.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

WE have two nice front offices that can be rented immediately. Will be glad to show them to you. Atlanta Trust Co., 140 Peachtree street.

SUITES of two rooms each and single rooms in Rhodes Building. Call Main 46 or office at the building.

OFFICES in the Moore Building at No. 10 Auburn avenue, steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18.00. One furnished office, price $17.50

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Suitable for stock broker or real estate man. Phone Main 1931, or Box 396, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

STORE at 392 Peachtree; only $30 per month. Good place for market.

FOR RENT—224 Marietta street; good location. Apply 49 W. Mitchell St.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK and space with telephone. Apply 616 Third National Bank Building.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT—Use of desk and telephone; front room; $10 monthly. 140½ Peachtree.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Second and third floors of 172 and 174 Whitehall street; both floors are large and light, with all modern conveniences; suitable for business or Lodge rooms; rent reasonable. Apply Southeastern Dental University at office.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—By couple, three or four furnished rooms or small apartment for housekeeping. North Side. Box 655, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—To rent four or five unfurnished rooms in private family by couple with one child two years old. Must have all modern conveniences and be on car line. Answer to H. A. V., Box 69, care Georgian, giving price and location. References exchanged.

WANTED—September 1 large unfurnished steam-heated room, convenient to cars, by settled business woman. Address References, 54 East Baker street.

WANTED—By young married couple, about four rooms with gas, water and bath; prefer North Side, but will consider other sections. J. L. B., 93 E. Ellis St.

WANTED—To rent or lease, three or four unfurnished rooms, on North Side, with private bath on same floor, in walking distance Candler Building. In replying, state price. Address P. O. Box 1111, Atlanta.

WANTED—Three rooms for light housekeeping in South Kirkwood. Address V. C. T., care composing room Georgian, Atlanta, Ga., stating price.

FURNISHED APARTS. WANTED.

WANTED—By couple, furnished apartment of three or four rooms on North Side. N. H., 15 East Merritts avenue.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. WANTED.

WANTED—TO RENT—Steam-heated apartment of four or five rooms; must have all conveniences and be close to car line. Answer at once to H. A. V., Box 69, care Georgian, giving best price and location.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED to rent five or six-room house by 25th; modern; good yard; any good section or suburb acceptable; reasonable; state price. Address Box 1121, care Georgian.

WANTED—By September 1 or 15 five-room bungalow or cottage on North Side or Inman Park; must be reasonable. No children. Address B. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—To rent about September 15, house or bungalow; six to eight rooms; Inman Park preferred. Address Box 379, care Georgian.

STABLES WANTED.

WANTED—To rent barn or stable for five automobiles. Must have water. Address Box 506, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

NORTH SIDE HOME.

NINE-ROOM house on Highland avenue; best part of street; no cash and small monthly payments; lot 60x150; level and shady; cheap. Address Bargain, Box 13, care Georgian.

SIX-ROOM cottage, Delaware avenue, Ormewood Park, for rent or sale. Phone Main 5471-L or write Route 3, Box 38, Atlanta.

TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS, $1.50 to $5 acre; one-fortieth down, balance forty years. Information and Texas map free. Journal Publishing Company, Houston, Tex.

IN the Druid Hill section, 500 feet from the East Lake drive, this side of Oakhurst, one block from North Decatur car line, I have several beautiful lots for sale, price $450 to $900. Will accept $75 cash and very small monthly payment on each lot. Consider the location and write Owner, Box 709, care Georgian.

FOUR-ROOM house, $900; renting for $9.10 per month; also two nice lots on Ashby street, near new school house. All city improvements, cheap. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta street.

EQUITY in cemetery lot to exchange for something of equal value. Address Business Bargain, Box 121, care Georgian.

RARE opportunity for investment near new Y. M. C. A. Building on Luckie street; lot 100 by 100. Fine place for double apartment. Address G. W. J., Box 120, care Georgian.

INMAN PARK LOTS—75 feet front, $1,050 cash. Twelve minutes from Five Points. Good neighborhood and all improvements. Call or phone W. R. Beck, Fourth National Bank. Main 3087. At night, Ivy 2329-L.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Hollywood Cemetery, $75 each, for a quick sale. 54 W. Baker St.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room house, 379 Washington St., lot 40x200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 370 Washington St.

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.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE gilt-edge bank stock for residence. Investment, care Georgian.

ON EASY TERMS, modern six-room cottage or bungalow; must be in good section and worth the price asked; give street number in answering or no attention will be paid. Box 89, care Georgian.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK BUNGALOW.

BY FAR the cheapest home in this beautiful suburban residence section. This is a six-room bungalow, stone front, with large front and back porches, on lot 70 by 220 feet, fronts on car line and good chert street. House is screened throughout with best grade of wire. Owner has spent about $500 on the lot in the way of flowers, fruit and fowl houses. If you are looking for a home of this kind at a real bargain, let us show you this one Monday. Owner leaving city, and instructed us to sell, as he will not rent it. Price away under actual cost, and terms very easy.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WE have several buyers for small investments ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. Phone or write us.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY. 1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175

FARMS FOR SALE.

I HAVE farm lands around Albany, Ga., the best farming section in the South. You can grow from two to three crops a year. For sale cheap, or will exchange for Atlanta property. M. L. Petty, 125 North Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

A SNAP for the money, 640 acres Pecos Valley, adjoining railroad town. R. S. Long, Owner, Longworth, Texas.

423 ACRES, ten sets houses; rent $1,200; price $2,250. W. J. Gilbert, Dublin, Ga.

FOR SALE—4,000-acre improved delta plantation, 2,000 acres in cultivation; 1,000 acres in 12-inch and up cottonwood; fine soil and no boll weevil. For details write J. C. Walker, Shaw, Miss.

FARMS in Erie, Niagara, Orleans, Allegheny, Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Wyoming Counties. Albert D. Jamieson, 606 White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

IMPROVED farms, 50 miles southwest of Macon, Ga. Write us your wants. Butler Realty Co., Butler, Ga.

A REAL INVESTMENT.

IT'S a 303-acre farm; all modern improvements; buildings in good repair; 185 acres in cultivation, 220 acres under wire fence; gravel clay subsoil; average one bale cotton per acre; three miles Butler; county seat; 1,000 population; growing town; $35 per acre. Quick sale. BUTLER REALTY CO., Butler, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four hundred acres of timbered land at $4 per acre. For particulars, address T. S. Wells, Camilla, Ga.

326 ACRES, 150 in cultivation, 50 in meadow, hog fenced, five sets houses, small orchard; soil dark sandy loam and black; $25. 2,000 acres under hog fence, 1 mile station, $11. Write for list. O. R. Hamilton, Franklin, Texas.

160 ACRES—Stock farm below Ocala; enormous free range; timber uncut; must sell quickly; need money. Box 1400, Modello Fla.

BY OWNER, 5,000 acres of cut-over land, sixteen miles west of Jacksonville, Fla.; every acre good farming land; $8 per acre; or will sell 2,000 at $9; $1 per acre will handle these. A. E. Reid, Ionia St., Jacksonville, Fla.

160-ACRE FARM for sale; three houses. Write or see me. One-half cash; good bargain. R. B. Moon, Kennesaw, Ga.

WISCONSIN

FARMS FOR SALE—Can furnish retired business men, clerks, bookkeepers and others fine farms, five acres and up to 1,000, near railway stations and good markets, cheaply and on easy payments. Write for particulars to Stephenson Land and Lumber Co., Oconto, Wis.

Today Is the Day

The Market Basket, with its great variety of suggestions and its money-saving prices, appears in to-day's Georgian. For the busy housewife this feature will save worry, time and money.

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Best grade of Auto Oils my specialty. (Barrels or bulk.) Prices right on all standard make tires and tubes.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE.

IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch; large elevated lot overlooking park. Really the nicest home to be found anywhere for $15,000. Terms. See Mr. Martin.

ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 50 by 200 feet each, for $2,100 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.

IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. and A. R. R., situated on large shady lots, near depot, we have two nice five-room cottages, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Eve.

NORTH MORELAND, near Druid Hills, two-story eight-room modern home; furnace heat; east front lot; cheap for $6,650. See Mr. Radford.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

6-r. h., Bates avenue	$25.00
6-r. h., 250 East Georgia

'HOME RULE FOR JUDGES' MOVE GAINS FORCE

Campaign to Place Atlantan on New Circuit Bench Joined by Lawyers.

The movement inaugurated among the lawyers of the Atlanta bar to have one of their number appointed to the new judgeship of the Atlanta Circuit recently created by the Legislature seems to be gaining weight and importance.

Already more than a majority of the active members of the bar have signed a request to the Governor to that effect, and others are joining the movement daily. The signers want an Atlanta man for an Atlanta judgeship, and their contention is apparently growing in popularity.

Hollins N. Randolph, chairman of the committee of 25 members of the Atlanta bar, when seen Saturday by a Georgian reporter, said:

New Law Misinterpreted.

"There seems to be a rather general impression that the act creating the Fourth Division of the Superior Court of Fulton County terminates the right of the judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit to preside in the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, but this is not true.

"The act recently passed creating the new judgeship is almost identical with the act providing for the third judge of the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, and neither in terms nor by implication does it repeal the act of 1885 creating the Stone Mountain Circuit. The result will be that the judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit will continue to preside in the criminal division of the Superior Court of Fulton County (or such other division as he may be assigned to), even after the appointment of the fourth judge of the Atlanta Circuit.

No Reflection on Roan.

"It should be steadily borne in mind that this movement is in no sense whatever an attack upon the present able and conscientious judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit, Hon. L. S. Roan. We all entertain for him sentiments of high regard and esteem, and the fact that we are irrevocably committed to the principle of home rule for judges—an Atlanta man for an Atlanta judge—does not in any way militate against the esteem in which we hold Judge Roan."

The committee in charge of the matter is as follows: H. N. Randolph, chairman; Albert Howell, Jr., Clifford L. Anderson, Shepard Bryan, Eugene Dodd, Victor Lamar Smith, George Westmoreland, E. V. Carter, Samuel D. Hewlett, Samuel Nesbit Evins, William A. Wimbish, Robert P. Jones, Jesse M. Wood, Paul E. Johnson, W. Carroll Latimer, Lee M. Jordan, W. J. Tilson, Philip H. Alston, Harrison Jones, Hudson Moore, John A. Hynds, Van Astor Batchelor, Thomas H. Goodwin, W. H. Terrell, Winfield Jones and H. M. Patty.

Alabama Weevil Nears State Line

"We will have to quarantine three counties in Georgia for boll weevil against the rest of the State before the end of the present season, we are afraid," said E. L. Worsham, State Entomologist, at the Capitol Saturday.

According to Dr. Worsham the boll weevil, which has been making such great ravages on the cotton crop in Alabama is within 30 miles of the Georgia line and the department expects the boll weevil to invade three counties in Georgia before the first frost.

The Legislature, which has just adjourned, placed in the hands of the State Entomologist the question of quarantining. The Entomologist lifted the quarantine against cotton lint and cotton seed hulls, which it has been proven do not transmit the boll weevil, but he will enforce a strict quarantine against seed cotton and cotton seed from all infected points.

Members of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia are cooperating in every way possible to aid the Department of Entomology and the farmers to keep the boll weevil out of the State.

The cotton oil mills of Georgia are beginning their fall rush and the outlook is good for a splendid season.

England to Play 'Big Brother' to Turkey

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 16.—England, to save the remnants of the Turkish Empire, is about to put into shape an undertaking which will be presented to the Powers for ratification. Later England will supervise reforms in Turkish Armenia and Asia Minor.

An English adviser to the Turkish Government probably will be appointed.

SCUTARI, Aug. 16.—The chieftains of a number of Albanian tribes, dissatisfied with the frontier limitations of Albania, to-day told the English admiral who is in charge of the international military forces here that if England does not give assurances before Thursday that the old frontier lines will be restored the Albanians will go to war.

A House,
A Home,
A Horse,
A Cow—
"Want Ads"
Will Tell You How

Recorder in Clash With Lawyer Over Boarding House

Following a spirited clash in Police Court between Recorder Pro Tem Preston and Attorney W. M. Smith over the question of a postponement of the case of Mrs. B. E. Carroll, of No. 15 Houston street, charged with conducting a boarding house without a license, Mrs. Carroll again will be arraigned before Judge Preston Saturday afternoon.

Smith declared he would move to disqualify the Recorder Pro Tem on the ground that he has assumed the role of prosecuting attorney in the case of Mrs. Carroll. Judge Preston accused the attorney of bluffing, and declared that he "didn't intend to allow bluffs to interfere with justice."

Sergeant Barefield explained that City Attorney Mayson could not be present until Saturday afternoon. Attorney Smith insisted on an immediate hearing, but was overruled.

Fifty Realty Men Gather at Dinner

Chas. P. Glover Gets Gold Watch Charm—Ponce DeLeon Residence Sale—Other Notes.

The success of the first monthly luncheon of the Atlanta Real Estate Board under President Harris G. White has led to the suggestion that the real estate men should gather every two weeks. Fifty land brokers attended the function at the Hotel Ansley Friday, and enthusiasm ran high. The luncheon was held in the convention hall, on the eleventh floor of the hotel, because additional accommodations were needed for the crowd.

Charles P. Glover, former president of the board, was presented with a handsome gold watch charm, with the inscription "Our President, 1913, Atlanta Real Estate Board." The presentation speech was made by M. F. Ramsey, and Mr. Glover responded.

R. L. Turman was elected a member of the appraisal committee of the board to succeed Walker Dunson, who resigned at the July meeting. S. B. Turman presided, and introduced Mr. Glover and Harris G. White, who told briefly of their trip to the convention at Winnipeg. Both declared that they expected to win the 1916 convention for Atlanta. Mr. Glover is now vice president of the national association, and his fellow real estate men are expected to vote the convention to Atlanta.

599 Ponce DeLeon, $10,550.

H. J. Hepburn has bought from Mrs. Ida Colbert 599 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 by 150 feet, for $10,550. The deal was handled by R. C. Woodbery, of R. C. Woodbery & Co.

This house is one the south side of the street, and is two stories and of eight rooms.

There has been a good deal of activity of late in Ponce DeLeon residences. The houses at Nos. 532 and 666 have recently changed hands.

East Point Purchase.

The Smith & Ewing Real Estate Agency, through Crawford Maddox, reports the sale of a 75 by 160 foot lot in East Point for J. R. Smith to a client for $2,000. The property is improved with a seven-room dwelling.

Many Houses Rented.

The Charles P. Glover Real Estate Agency reports the following houses rented the past few days:

No. 14 Simpson street, to A. P. DeBorde; No. 9 Peters street, to L. W. DeVol; No. 723 North Boulevard, to Mrs. M. W. Elrod; No. 227 North Boulevard, to W. H. Griffin; No. 7 Peters street, to Allison-Walker Shoe Company; No. 154 Elizabeth street, to Mrs. Y. W. Hunter; No. 28 West Peachtree place, to Mrs. Harry Henderson; No. 160 Spring street, to Mrs. Joseph Murray; No. 9 Vedado way, to T. F. McWaters; No. 655 Highland avenue, to W. H. Keheley; No. 171 Capitol avenue, to Dr. J. B. Webb; No. 429 North Jackson street, to T. J. Lochridge, Jr.; No. 1004 Piedmont avenue, to E. L. Harrison; No. 35 South Prado, to H. P. Broughton; No. 95 Washita avenue, to Mrs. O. L. Gorwood; No. 722 East Fair street, to G. W. Berry; No. 6 Dickson place, to W. B. Neal; No. 206 Fox street, to W. L. Curtis; No. 655 East Fair street, to T. J. Holbrook; No. 15 East North avenue, to Mrs. E. G. Forecare; No. 705 East Fair street, to Henry O'Shields; No. 5 Haygood street, to J. F. Russell; No. 254-A Courtland street, to J. S. Crowder; No. 284 South Boulevard, to Watt Kelly.

Changes in Realty Agency.

Interesting changes have been announced in the sales force of the L. P. Bottenfield Real Estate Agency. Hugh J. Lynch has been advanced from the place of associate sales manager to general sales manager, Eugene P. McElroy has been made sales manager of subdivisions and Trigg A. Gumm is manager of the city sales department. These men are well known to people who deal in lots.

Evelyn Again Takes Up Name of Thaw

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, with the accent on the Thaw, began her second week at Hammerstein's Victoria more of a favorite than when she started.

She has stopped shying at the name Thaw, which now is plastered from the ground to the roof, where it blazes forth in electric glory.

Hundreds of Miles Of Scallops Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 61.—The discovery of an inexhaustible bed of giant scallops off the Atlantic coast is reported by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries.

This bed of large bivalves is said to extend from Block Island to the Virginia capes, and appears to be 30 miles or more in width.

WANT AD RULES IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Contest Now On and Several Live Organizations in Race for $1,000 First Prize.

Have you entered the Want Ad Contest? If you haven't, you are overlooking a great opportunity.

Several churches, lodges and clubs are in the contest for the first organization prize of $1,000, or the second prize of $500 worth of furniture. Some organization is going to get that $1,000 in gold. It might as well be your church or lodge.

But an individual has just as good an opportunity to win. The first grand prize for individuals is a five-passenger automobile; the second prize a tour to California and return for two persons, all expenses paid. Besides these there are five prizes in each of four classes, giving men, women, boys and girls an equal opportunity to win.

The race is now formally opened and the contestants at work. The Want Ad Man desires to see every contestant and every one who wishes to enter. His offices, fourth floor Foote & Davies Building, will be open all day. He has some new information for contestants, new ideas to help them gain votes, and is ready to send them out well equipped to win.

Complete rules and regulations, lists of prizes and all other information will appear in The Sunday American to-morrow. Do not fail to read them.

Death Was Accident, Grubb Family Says; Suicide Story Denied

That Andrew J. Grubb's death was not a suicide is the statement made by members of his family, who assert that it resulted from an overdose of strychnine, which the deceased had taken on account of heart trouble.

Mr. Grubb died Thursday morning at the family home on DeKalb avenue, North Decatur, while the other members of his family were attending the funeral of his favorite sister, Mrs. Sophia Smith. Owing to the condition of his heart, Mr. Grubb had remained at home, fearful lest he be overcome at the funeral. At home with him was his 19-year-old son, Harvey Grubb.

According to his family, Mr. Grubb had suffered with heart trouble for many eyars and had been compelled to take strychnine to get relief. The only way in which he could get the strychnine without a doctor's prescription was to tell the pharmacist that he wanted it for the purpose of killing a dog. Thursday morning he obtained the strychnine in this manner, which his family says started the suicide rumor.

Arkansan Loses Extradition Fight

Extradition papers for David J. Steinburg, wanted in Arkansas on charges of embezzlement, were honored by Governor Slaton late Friday, following a stubbornly contested hearing. Sheriff Sam D. Crawford, of an Arkansas county, left with the prisoner at midnight to forestall habeas corpus proceedings.

Steinburg, who is just 22 years of age, was released last Wednesday from the Federal Prison, where he was confined nine months upon conviction in New York. Hardly had he stepped from the prison door when he was arrested by a local deputy, who served a warrant sworn out in Arkansas. Steinburg retained counsel to fight the extradition. He was represented by the firm of Napier, Wright & Wood.

In rendering his opinion, Governor Slaton declared he had no option in the matter, as the defendant was clearly a fugitive from justice. According to Sheriff Crawford, Steinburg is wanted badly in Arkansas, and probably will get something like ten years on four separate charges.

Receiver for Local Contractor Asked

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Saturday in the United States District Court against J. A. Apperson, a general contractor of Atlanta, by the Tripod Paint Company, with a claim of $41, Phoenix Planing Mills $2,796.06 and the Crane Company $73.28.

A receiver is asked for. The assets, consisting of contracts upon buildings in course of construction and certain real estate, are valued at $40,000.

Governor to Work Late Signing Bills

Governor Slaton's desk Saturday was still piled high with legislative bills, which he is looking over preparatory to affixing his official signature.

The Governor declared Saturday that he probably would work until midnight Saturday in order to get off as many bills as possible. He signed only local bills Saturday.

Miller May Run for Mayoralty in Macon

MACON, Aug. 16.—A meeting of 150 of the close friends of Wallace Miller will be held this afternoon for the purpose of deciding whether he shall be a mayoralty candidate. Attorney General T. S. Felder, one of Mr. Miller's advisers, is here to attend the meeting.

It is believed that Mr. Miller will announce his candidacy to-morrow. He has been assured of the support of a strong aldermanic ticket.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Statistics

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a decrease last year and a decrease of 36,240 year before last.

The total visible is 2,196,570, against 2,361,582 last week, 2,139,676 last year and 1,588,923 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 1,049,570, against 1,154,582 last week, 1,335,676 last year and 732,923 year before last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,147,000, against 1,207,000 last week, 804,000 last year and 856,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton, as above, shows a decrease compared with last week of 165,012, an increase compared with last year of 56,894, and an increase compared with year before last of 607,647.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton, as above, there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 1,195,000, against 1,335,000 last year and 846,000 year before last; in Egypt 74,000, against 58,000 last year and 62,000 year before last; in India 387,000, against 479,000 last year, and 453,000 year before last, and in the United States 241,050, against 288,000 last year and 228,000 year before last.

Movement of Cotton.

The following statistics on the movement of cotton for the week ending today were compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange:

Weekly Movement.	1913.
Port receipts	24,708
Overland to mills and Canada	3,666
Southern mill takings (estimated)	10,000
Loss of stock at interior towns	7,620
Brought into sight for the week	30,944

Total Crop Movement.	1913.
Port receipts	9,837,553
Overland to mills and Canada	995,764
Southern mill takings (estimated)	2,750,000
Stock at interior towns in excess of September 1	26,850
Brought into sight thus far for the season	13,610,167

2,983 bales added to receipts for the season.

COTTON GOSSIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The ring crowd were inclined to sell at the outset on reported rains in Oklahoma, but the late weather map showed indications pointed to clear weather over Oklahoma and Texas over Sunday, which promoted an active buying movement generally.

* * *

Liverpool cables: "Shorts covered freely, fearing drouth in Texas and Oklahoma."

* *

Dallas wires: Texas generally clear and pleasant. Oklahoma, northern portion part cloudy; balance clear."

* * *

There was considerable buying yesterday in anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report Monday on Texas and Oklahoma.

* * *

Following is the statistical position of cotton on Friday, August 15, as made up by The New York Financial Chronicle:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Visible sup.	2,193,654	2,362,947	2,158,166
American	1,062,654	2,304,106	1,356,166
In sght, wk.	78,314	65,106	76,373
Since Spt. 1	13,629,607	13,551,293	15,581,099
Port stocks	130,278	137,768	214,030
Port rec'pts.	24,595	15,6389	21,969
Exports	21,755	15,745	11,969
Int. re'c'pts	36,103	12,725	36,791
Int. s'ments	43,986	25,174	38,451
Int. stock..	123,179	131,012	93,172

Following is the Liverpool cotton statement for week ended Friday, August 15:

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Week's sales..	33,000	30,000	10,000
Of which Am.	25,000	24,000	.....
For export.....	2,200	1,500	6,000
For specul'n.	1,900	500	500
Forwarded ...	56,000	61,000	300
Total stocks..	655,000	687,000	513,000
Of which Am.	459,000	564,000	329,000
Actual exports	4,500	4,000	5,000
Week's rec'pts	14,000	28,000	18,000
Of which Am.	6,000	13,000	3,000
Since Sept. 1..	4,579,000	5,074,000	4,296,000
Of which Am.	3,599,000	4,282,000	3,347,000
Stocks afloat..	42,000	48,000	40,000
Of which Am.	17,000	10,000	8,000

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows partly cloudy in Texas. Fair in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Part cloudy to cloudy in the central and eastern States, rain in Oklahoma. The south central Gulf States and Alabama and scattered showers in Louisiana. Indications are for unsettled showers over the entire belt with good prospects of precipitation in west becoming more general.

Texas weather: Galveston 85, Houston 78, Waco 80, Dallas 86, Fort Worth 87, Sherman 82, Denison 81, Paris 81, Texarkana 80, Little Rock 78, Fort Smith 82, Helena 86, Muscogee 84, light showers last night; Chickasha 79, McAlester 88, all clear.

* * *

West Texas reports generally fine crops and south and central Texas show cotton as good as last year.

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat has the following from Oklahoma City: "A drouth of over a month's duration during which time the temperature throughout the State hovered at the 100 degree mark, was broken to-day by scattered rains, which to-night threatened to be general. The fall in temperature is from 10 to 20 degrees. The central and east central part of the State reported rain, while cloudiness was reported from all of the western half of the State, with the exception of the extreme southwestern counties. Oklahoma, Cleveland, Potawatomie, Tulsa, Muskogee, Payne, Creek and Okmulgee Counties each reported a half inch of rain. Light showers fell at Cleveland."

* * *

Times-Democrat has following from Dallas: "Crops have not been injured seriously by dry weather, rains during the next week in most sections of the State to prevent crop losses, according to reports to-day from every section of Texas. The weather has played a trick this year by an unusual amount of local rains, which has given one farmer an abundance of rain and his neighbor a few miles away scarcely a drop. Many localities in north and northeast Texas and along Oklahoma border predict 20 per cent deterioration in cotton unless rains come quickly."

* * *

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 16.—J. B. Turner crop summary for week ending August 16: "Quite favorable weather for cotton prevailed in the two Carolinas during the week and excellent results were secured in field growth and general development. Showers at the end of the week were helpful, and another favorable week is forecasted from the present moisture supply.

In Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana ome small deterioration is noted, though it is doubtful if the losses are any greater, if, indeed, as great as those usually occurring at this period when the plant approaches maturity. Shedding is reported, due in most instances to lack of moisture and in Louisiana considerably increased boll weevil damage. In Texas and Oklahoma and over about one-half of Arkansas heavy losses occurred, and the plant is fast running into a state of decline that can not be recovered ever with favorable weather and abundant rainfall.

Permanent and irreparable loss has, however, just begun, except in unfavored localities and if rain comes during next week, in general and heavy fall, great good will be done. Greatest loss has occurred in Oklahoma, but over a large area in these three States the plant shows arrested development and is rapidly losing vitality, and thus cannot properly mature the fruit that has been set."

SHORT COVERING STEADIES COTTON

Firm Cables and Week-End Covering Stimulates Wheat, but Change Is Small.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Reports of half an inch of rainfall over the Oklahoma belt lessened the strong influence of Liverpool cables to-day, and the cotton market opened only 2 to 6 points higher than Friday's final, whereas Liverpool was 4 to 6 points higher. Ordinarily such strength in Liverpool would have caused much higher prices here. There was some unloading on weather reports, but prices were only lowered 2 to 4 points from the opening range. The ring, however, were inclined to sell rather freely on rains in Oklahoma and predictions by Kofler, of New Orleans, for more rain in Oklahoma and better prospects for Texas. Offerings were readily absorbed by the leaders who bought yesterday.

A sudden short covering movement prevailed during the last hour, based on the Government forecast of fair weather in Oklahoma and Texas over Sunday, resulting in prices recovering the early decline and advancing some 4 to 8 points higher than the initial level.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net adance of 3 to 5 points from the closing quotations of Friday.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Monday.	1912
New Orleans	50 to 100	301
Galveston	6,500 to 7,500	5,959

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.75	11.79	11.69	11.74	11.74-75	11.69-70
Sp	11.44	11.44	11.38	11.38	11.39-41	11.36-38
Oc	11.18	11.25	11.18	11.20	11.19-20	11.14-15
Nv	11.08	11.13	11.08	11.13	11.10-12	11.05-07
De	11.13	11.18	11.09	11.13	11.12-13	11.07-08
Jn	10.99	11.07	10.99	11.02	11.02-03	10.97-98
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.04-06	10.99-01
Mh	11.09	11.14	11.07	11.09	11.08-09	11.05-06
My	11.11	11.17	11.09	11.17	11.11-13	11.08-09

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Due 5½ points higher on August and 4½ points higher on other positions, this market opened steady, generally 4 points advance. At the close the market was firm at a net advance of 9½ to 10½ points.

Spot cotton quiet at 11 points advance; middling, 6.51d; sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American bales; speculation and export, 500; imports 2,000, of which none were American bales.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening Range.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	.6.22 -6.26	6.27½	6.18
Aug.-Sept	.6.15	6.20½	6.11
Sept.-Oct.	.605	6.11	6.01
Oct.-Nov.	6.01	6.08	5.97½
Nov.-Dec.	5.96 -6.00	6.02	5.92
Dec.-Jan.	5.96½-6.06	6.02	5.92
Jan.-Feb.	5.97 -6.02½	6.03	5.93
Feb.-Mch.	.5983½-5965½	6.04½	5.14½
Mch.-Apr.	6.00 -6.06	6.05½	5.95½
Apr.-May	6.01 -6.04	6.06½	5.96½
May-June	6.01½	6.07½	5.97½
June-July	6.07½	6.07½	.....

Closed firm.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Efforts toward a short soars were evidently made in Liverpool, also where futures advanced 5 points more than due, while spots are quoted 10 points higher; sales, 3,000 bales.

Anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report Monday on the western States with the usual weevil apprehension for the central States, was instrumental to the advance in Liverpool and here.

Private reports show precipitation over a large area of Oklahoma overnight. The map shows none in Texas, but indications are in favor of precipitation becoming more general over the western States over Sunday, followed by cooler weather. Precipitation is also indicated for Arkansas and showery weather for the rest of the belt.

First trades here were at unchanged figures, but the market soon gained 6 points on the Government forecast of fair weather in the West over Sunday. Selling pressure was also held in suspense by anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report, and less favorable crop reports next week from prominent crop inspectors who left yesterday for the West to investigate.

Market prospects for next week depend on weather developments in the West. Without rains of consequence demand is expected to broaden, with a consequentbullish effect.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.69	11.69	11.63	11.64	11.63-64	11.60-62
Sp	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.23-25	11.22-24
Oc	11.19	11.25	11.18	11....	11.18-19	11.18-19
Ny	11.20	11.20	11.18	11.18	11.15-16	11.14-16
Dc	11.16	11.23	11.14	11.17	11.17	11.16-17
Jn	11.16	11.23	11.16	11.17	11.17-18	11.16-17
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.15-17	11.14-16
Mh	11.28	11.31	11.24	11.24	11.24-26	11.25-27
My	11.36	11.36	11.36	11.36	11.33-35	11.32-34

Closed steady.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Moore, Brown, Drakeford & Co., of Liverpool, cable: "Sentiment becoming more bullish; moderate trade buying; ring short."

Norden & Co.: "We prefer to abstain from expressing any opinion."

Miller & Co.: "Climatic conditions still control prices."

Logan & Bryan: "We think conservative sales on the sharp rallies will prove profitable."

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	26	429
Galveston	6,938	7,050
Mobile	.....	13
Savannah	469	181
Charleston	164	1
Wilmington	1	.....
Norfolk	277	48
Boston	81	11
Various	81	.....
Total	8,156	7,733

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	6,408	8,625
Augusta	72	47
Memphis	163	33
St. Louis	103	24
Cincinnati	108	94
Total	6,904	8,823

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 11¾.
Athens, steady; middling 11¾.
Macon, steady; middling 12¼.
New Orleans, quiet; middling 12 1-16.
New York, quiet; middling 12c.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.
Liverpool, quiet; middling 6.51d.
Savannah, steady, middling 11¼.
Augusta, steady; middling 12c.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Norfolk, firm; middling 11¾.
Galveston, steady; middling 11¾.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 11¾.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 11¾.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¼.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 11c.

STOCK GOSSIP

Government loses in suit to dissolve magazine trust.

* * *

John Calftin says that business is excellent and the fall outlook is good.

* * *

Underwood tells caucus that the currency bill will pass in its present form and radical changes will not be approved by administration. House caucus adjourns until Monday, when the currency bill amendments will be offered.

Pittsburg reports better buying in wire goods on account of the lower prices.

* * *

Twelve industrials declined .96; twenty active rails declined 1.00.

* * *

"The reports of damage to the corn crop continue and have been the principal factor in bringing about a reaction in the stock market.

* * *

"In buying stocks you should select issues that are outside of the corn belt. Union Pacific, Reading, Steel and Copper should be as attractive as any for the long pull."—G. D. Potter.

IRREGULARITY IN PRICE OF STOCKS

Early Profit-Taking Causes Fractional Losses—Business Light, but Tone Firm.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Texas Company touched 126 at the opening of the stock market, advancing 1 point over Friday's final. A number of stocks were higher at the beginning, but at the end of half an hour the tone was heavy and recessions were in order. There was a nervous feeling over corn crop figures. Rock Island preferred declined a point, and the same amount of loss was sustained by Mexican Petroleum and St. Paul.

Amalgamated Copper began ¼ higher, but soon lost it and declined ½.

Steel common was ¼ off.

Among the other losses were Union Pacific ⅛, Erie ¼ and American Can ⅛. The gains included Southern Pacific ⅜, Northern Pacific ½ and Colorado Fuel and Iron ⅜.

Americans in London were irregular. The curb market was dull.

The market closed steay; governments unchanged; other bonds steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close
Amal. Copper..	72¾	71⅞	73½	72½
Am. Agricul..	....	....	45	....
Am. Beet Sug.	25½	25½	26	25⅝
American Can	33½	32⅝	33½	33
do, pref. ..	....	....	93½	93
Am. Car Fdy.	46	45	45	45
Am. Cot. Oil..	....	....	43	42
American Ice	20	20	21	18½
Am. Locomo..	32	32	31⅝	32
Am. Smelting.	67¼	66½	67⅜	66⅜
Am. Sug. Ref.	109	109	109¼	110
Am. T.-T.	127¾	129⅝	129⅝	129½
Am. Woolen ..	....	....	17½	17½
Anaconda	35¾	35⅜	36⅜	35⅜
Atchison	96	95	95½	95¾
A. C. L.	....	....	120½	121½
B. and O. ..	96⅝	96¼	96¼	96½
Beth. Steel...	34½	33⅞	34⅞	34⅜
B. R. T.	88¾	88¾	88⅝	88½
Can. Pacific..	219	217⅞	218⅜	218
Cen. Leather..	23	23	23¼	22½
C. and O.	55½	55½	56⅜	55⅜
Colo. F. and I.	31½	31½	30½	31
Colo. Southern	....	....	27¼	27½
Consol. Gas..	....	....	130½	130
Corn Products.	11	11	11	11
D. and H.	....	....	156¼	156
Den. and R. G.	20	20	18	20
Erie	28¼	27⅝	28¼	28½
do, pref. .	46½	46½	46⅜	46
Gen. Electric..	142	141½	142	....
G. North. pfd.	126¾	126¾	126	126⅝
G. North. Ore.	35½	35½	35½	34½
G. Western..	14	13¾	13½	13⅝
Ill. Central....	....	....	106¾	106⅜
Interboro	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15¾
do, pref. ..	60	60	60	59¼
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	....	107
Iowa Central..	....	....	7	8
K. C. S.. ..	25⅝	25⅝	25¾	26½
M., K. and T..	22½	22½	23	22½
L. Valley.. .	152	151	151¾	150¼
L. and N. ..	134⅜	134⅜	134	134½
Mo. Pacific ..	31	30½	31¼	31
Nat. Lead ..	49	49	....	47
No. Pacific ..	111	110¼	113⅜	109¾
Penna.	113	112⅜	112⅞	112
Reading	160½	159¼	160⅞	159⅝
R. I. and Steel	23½	23⅛	22⅝	24
do. pfd.. .	88	88	87	88¾
Rock Island .	17	16½	17⅜	16¾
do. pfd.. .	28¾	28⅛	28	28⅛
So. Pacific ..	92¾	91⅞	92¼	92
So. Railway .	24⅝	24⅜	24⅞	24⅝
St. Paul	107	106	106½	106
Tenn. Copper.	31	30½	31⅜	30¾
Texas Pacific.	16	16	16	16
Union Pacific	152⅞	151⅝	153⅜	152¼
U. S. Rubber	61	60½	61	60¾
U. S. Steel ..	62¾	61⅜	52⅞	62¼
do. pfd.. .	108¼	108	108	107½
Utah Copper.	50⅜	49¾	50¾	50
Wabash. . .	3¾	3¼	4	3½
do. pfd.. .	10¾	10¾	11¼	10½
W. Electric .	69	69	72	68¾

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks shows the following changes:

Average statement:

Excess cash reserve, decrease $1,784,600.

Loans, increase $7,771,000.

Specie, decrease 5195,000.

Legal tenders, decrease $78,000.

Net deposits, increase $5,622,000.

Actual statement:

Loans, increase $401,000.

Specie, decrease $3,398,000.

Legal tenders, increase $1,770,000.

Net deposits, decrease $3,281,000.

Reserve, decrease $985,450.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Nothing said in money to-day.

Posted rates: Sterling exchange 4.83½@4.87, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86½ for demand and 4.83@4.8330 for sixty-day bills.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Opening: North Butte, 27¾; Fruit, 169; Shannon, 6⅞; Alaska, 18¾; New Haven, 99⅝.

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Bar silver quiet at 27 5-16d.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	9.20@9.31	9.23@9.25
February	9.25@9.40	9.29@9.31
March	9.42@9.50	9.36@9.37
April	9.45@9.55	9.43@9.46
May	9.53@9.54	9.48@9.50
June	9.55@9.65	9.52@9.54
July	9.62@9.67	9.56@9.58
August	.....	8.94@8.95
September	8.95@8.96	8.95@8.96
October	9.00@9.10	8.99@9.01
November	....	9.06@9.08
December	9.16@9.20	9.15@9.16

Closed steady. Sales, 36,000 bags.

CORN EASIER ON REPORTED RAINS

Government Forecast of Clear Weather Over Sunday Checks Sales—Cables Firm.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red ..... 87¼@89½
Corn—No. 2 ..... 78½
Oats—No. 2 ..... 42½@43

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Profit-taking was again to be seen in the corn market early to-day. December corn was ⅛c to ¼c lower than yesterday. At Oklahoma City there was a half inch of rain reported and fifteen minutes of rain at Hutchinson, Kans.

Wheat was up ⅜c to ½c and strong, mainly in sympathy with corn. Northwestern receipts were smaller. Liverpool was higher.

Oats were up ¼c to ⅜c.

Provisions were better.

New high prices were made in corn on the present bull campaign in that cereal when September sold at 75⅛. December at 69¾ and May at 71 to-day. There were recessions of ⅜c to ¾c from the best prices and resting spots for the day were at an advance of only ¼c for September, while the other months were ¼c to ⅜c lower. The fear of rains throughout the Southwest was the leading bearish factor late in the session.

Wheat closed ⅜c to ⅞c higher and oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher.

Provisions were higher all around on shorts covering.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Previous Close.	Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.....	87⅝	87⅛	87⅜	87¼
Dec.....	91⅛	90⅝	90⅞	90½
May.....	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
C

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No Limit to the Height of Buildings

Let Us First Find Out HOW MUCH MEN CAN DO—Time Enough Then to Talk of Limitations.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Every individual imagining himself artistic and every person who is afraid that big buildings will hurt the value of his land try to limit the height of buildings.

It was well enough for Napoleon to limit the height of buildings in Paris and to make special concessions in the way of taxes for those that would build in accordance with a general beautifying scheme.

But in Napoleon's day there was no such thing as a skyscraper. And no building could amount to much in the way of height anyway.

To-day what the people want is to find HOW HIGH A BUILDING CAN GO, just to what extent man can conquer gravity, how silly and trifling he can make the old tower of Babel look.

Leave it to the majority of the people, and ninety-nine out of a hundred would rather see a building one thousand stories in height than learn that somebody's "artistic taste" or somebody else's greediness had succeeded in limiting man's experiments.

The buildings of the future will be the skyscrapers, and the architecture of the future will be skyscraping architecture.

Man, who began with the mud hut as his building, after he had left the cave or the hole in the cliff, succeeded in building his wonderful steeples such as that at Cologne or Strasburg, and magnificent domes like that of St. Peter's, and the strange, Oriental architecture that imitates the Arab's tent.

The new step upward and forward is the skyscraper, the wonderful palace of glass and steel, the house that is destined to be a city under one roof.

Let those who talk about limiting the height of buildings consider this prophecy:

Human beings now living will see buildings that will cover many blocks, buildings that will go hundreds of stories into the air, having their streets and their street car lines a thousand feet above the surface.

Let us find out first what man CAN do in the way of skyscraping construction.

It will be time enough then to tell him what he must NOT do.

A tiresome thing is the individual constructed mentally like the balky donkey, whose one instinct is to say, "DON'T."

Who Will Be a Terrapin King?

Uncle Sam Thinks There's Money in Diamond Backs.

Uncle Sam has an eye for profits, and just now he makes a suggestion that ought to appeal to epicures from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He says there are dividends in the raising of terrapin, and experts in the Fisheries Bureau are anxious for business men to take notice.

The diamond back terrapin is growing scarcer each year, and to see if it could not be grown in captivity the Government started an experiment at Beaufort, N. C., four years ago. With forty captive females and eighteen males there were hatched last year five hundred and thirty-eight eggs. This success accounts for the report just issued. The fact that terrapin must be five or six years old before it is fit for the table is offset by the ability of one man to care for several thousand. Moreover, it is not subject to epidemic disease, and after the age of two has no enemy except man himself.

Here is a chance for the enterprising citizen to avail himself of an outdoor life and to make money into the bargain.

"The Glory of Poland"

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

JOHN SOBIESKI, the "Glory of Poland," died two hundred and seventeen years ago, and with his departure there went out from the ways of men one of the greatest kings and battle winners that ever sat upon a throne.

Sobieski's supreme ambition was to drive the Turks out of Europe—a fact that is somewhat interesting at this time. But in Sobieski's day the Turk was a power to be reckoned with. It was but the fag-end of that power that was recently routed by the combined armies of Greece and the Balkans.

In 1673, at Chocsim, Sobieski defeated a Turkish army 200,000 strong, and ten years later he dealt the Crescent a blow at Vienna from which it never fully recovered. Under the celebrated Kara Mustapha, one of the mightiest armies ever seen upon the continent of Europe raised its standards about the walls of the Austrian capital. All Christendom trembled. The most powerful of the kings felt their thrones shaking under them. It was feared, even by the most courageous and hopeful, that the crack of doom had sounded, and that at last the children of the Prophet were to be the masters of the white man's continent.

But they were reckoning without Sobieski. In his despair Leopold appealed to the Polish king for help, and his appeal was not in vain. Sobieski marshaled his forces, and with the fury of the tempest threw himself upon the Turks at Vienna. "Allah!" cried Mustapha, as he saw Sobieski leading his men to the charge, "the King is surely among them." The Poles swept everything before them. Six Pashas were slain, multitudes of the Turkish rank and file were slain, and the Vizier fled with the remnant of his army. Immediately after the rout of the Moslem divine service was held, the preacher taking for his text, "There was a man sent from God whose name was John."

John Sobieski had saved Vienna, had saved Europe. The power of the Turk had been broken. Never again would he be a real menace to Christendom. And it was Austria—the Austria that Sobieski saved from the Turk in 1683—that later on helped to consummate the crime of the ages—the partition of Poland. Such is the gratitude of nations!

As We See Ourselves



The short want to be tall and the tall short.

Father Won the First Game E--E--Easy



TWO VOICES

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

VIRTUE.

Oh, wanton one, oh, wicked one, how was it that you came,
Down from the paths of purity to walk the streets of shame?
And wherefore was that precious wealth, God gave to you in trust,
Flung broadcast for the feet of men to trample in the dust?

VICE.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, now listen well to me,
The ways that led to where I tread these paths of sin were three!
And God, and good folks, all combined to make them fair to see.

VIRTUE.

Oh, wicked one, blasphemous one, now how could that thing be?

VICE.

The first was Nature's lovely road, whereon my life was hurled.
I felt the stirring in my blood, which permeates the world.
I thrilled like willows in the spring, when sap begins to flow,
It was young passion in my veins, but how was I to know?

The second was the silent road, where modest mothers dwell,
And hide from eager, curious minds, the truth they ought to tell.
That misnamed road, called "Innocence," should bear the sign "To Hell."
With song and dance in ignorance I walked that road and fell.

VIRTUE.

Oh, fallen one, unhappy one, but why not rise and go
Back to the ways you left behind, and leave your sins below,
Nor linger in this vale of sin, since now you see, and know?

VICE.

The third road was the fair highway, trod by the good and great.
I cried aloud to that vast crowd, and told my hapless fate.
They hurried all through door and wall and shut Convention's gate.
I beat it with my bleeding hands: they must have heard me knock.
They must have heard wild sob and word, yet no one turned the lock.

Oh, it is very desolate, on Virtue's path to stand,
And see the good folks flocking by, withholding look, and hand.

And so with hungry heart and soul, and weary brain and feet,
I left that highway whence you came, and sought the sinful street.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, when good folks speak of me,
Go, tell them of the roads I came, the roadways fair, and three.

Elbert Hubbard

Writes on

Habit the Master



The Master Man, He Says, Is Simply a Man Who Is Master of One Person—Himself. When You Are Master of Yourself, You Are Then Fit to Take Charge of Other People.

By ELBERT HUBBARD

INDUSTRY is intelligent action, motion, movement. And now science tells us that thought also is a physical action, a movement, a vibration of the cells of the brain.

Wandering, dreamy thought is merely bad habit, or, more properly, lack of a good habit, for it leads nowhere.

To carry bricks back and forth from one side of the street to the other is not industry, because it lacks intelligent purpose.

To think and make no headway is simply to carry bricks back and forth.

To play the devil's tattoo on a chair; monkey with the forks and spoons at table; adjust your necktie forty times a minute; stroke your mustache or hitch your trousers—these things are not industry. Gents do these things, but gentlemen never.

Ability to Play.

And the difference between the gent and the gentleman is the difference between the Man and the Master Man. The Master Man is simply a man who is master of one person—himself. When you have mastered yourself, you are then fit to take charge of other people.

The Master Man is a person who has evolved intelligent Industry, Concentration, Self-Confidence until these things become the habit of his life.

Industry in its highest sense means conscious, useful and intelligent effort. Carried to a certain point, Industry is healthful stimulation—it means active circulation, good digestion, sound sleep. The sensible man will ascertain his limitations and not carry his industry to the point of exhaustion. Before he is tired out, he will turn his attention to something else. The ability to concentrate requires the ability to relax. In order to work you must know how to play. Men who carry great burdens and responsibilities are always those who are able at times to lay down the burden and be a child with the children. They can laugh. And there is no medicine equal to the merry laugh.

It is the intermittent current that makes the telephone possible; the man of power is the man who changes his work—he does one thing at a time, but he does not do the thing all the time.

To cultivate concentration practice relaxation. Lie down on the floor for three minutes on your back, breathe deeply, lie still and turn your mind in—thinking of nothing.

To concentrate on your work you must enjoy your work.

And to enjoy your work you must drop it at certain hours.

Habit a Chain.

He lasts longest and soars highest who cultivates the habit of just being a boy for an hour a day.

Take a vacation every day if you want to do good work.

Are you in the treadmill? Well, the only way you can get out is by evolving mastership.

We are controlled by our habits. At first we manage them, but later they manage us. Habits young are like lion's cubs—so fluffy and funny! Have a care what kind of habits you are evolving—soon you will be in their power, and they may eat you up. It is habit that chains us to the treadmill and makes us subject to the will of others. And it is habit that gives mastership—of yourself and others.

Industry is a habit. Men who go to bed any old time and get up when they feel like it are never industrious—worse, they are never healthy. Muldoon says that the man who has to get up at six o'clock in the morning never has insomnia. If you have to get up at six you'll go to bed at ten, and this means you'll get the habit of going to sleep.

If you acquire the habit of studying and reading good books from seven-thirty to nine-thirty six evenings a week you'll soon find it a delightful habit.

I know a great writer in England who writes every morning from eight o'clock to eleven, and he writes at no other time. He has acquired the habit. At eight o'clock his brains begin to fire up, and he finds it easy and pleasurable—necessary—to concentrate on his work.

The habit of Self-Confidence is a result of the habits of Industry and Concentration. And I hope I've made it clear that Concentration is the result of pleasurable, useful effort, of Industry.

Also I hope I've made it clear that for Industry to be of the first quality the person must at times relax and find rest in change through play—be a child—run, frolic, dig in the garden, saw wood—relax.

Road to Mastership.

When you have reached a point where your work gives you a great, quiet joy, and through this joy and interest you concentrate, then comes Self-Confidence. You are now well out on the road to Mastership. Robert Louis Stevenson said, "I know what pleasure is, for I have done good work."

The recipe for Self-Confidence is: Do good work. "Courage," says Emerson, "comes from having done the thing before." A man who does good work does not have to talk, apologize or explain—his work speaks. And even though there be no one to appreciate it, the man feels in it a great, quiet joy. He relaxes, smiles, rests, fully intent on taking up his labors to-morrow and doing better than ever.

The highest reward that God gives us for doing good work is the ability to do better work. Rest means rust.

So we get the formula: Acquire physical and mental industry by doing certain things at certain hours, ceasing the effort before it becomes wearisome. In mental work keep in touch with people who are a little beyond you.

The joy and satisfaction of successful effort—overcoming obstacles, getting lessons, mastering details which we once thought difficult—evolves into a habit, and gives Concentration. Industry and Concentration and Self-Confidence spell Mastership.

So from the Man we get the Master Man. What lies beyond I do not know. Perhaps when I become a Master I shall know—one stage at a time is enough. If there isn't time in this life, perhaps there will be hereafter.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

When a young man tells a girl that he is not worthy of her, in nine cases out of ten he tells the truth.

* * *

If a man can attend every baseball game during the season it is a sign that his wife is no suffragette.

* * *

Do not waste your time knocking small men. Hit a big one if you desire to attract attention.

* * *

The fool is seldom so foolish that he can not observe the foolishness of the other fool.

* * *

The nearsighted girl can generally pick out the distant ice cream sign.

* * *

Love is blind, but of course, marriage will remove the cataract.

Tennessee preacher who slays a serpent in the House of the Lord is a few thousand years too late.

* * *

Doubt is cast upon the report that an actress will wed a certain Duke who doesn't exist.

* * *

Don't tell everything you know. Sometimes it is not so valuable if the other fellow knows it.

* * *

We always feel flattered if not entirely satisfied when a stubborn man agrees with us.

* * *

The cheerful liar seldom attracts as much attention as the vicious scandalmonger.

* * *

Norwich, Conn., bootblack is made a policeman. Ought to shine on his new job.

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

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HOME EDITION

GIRLS TESTIFY FOR AND AGAINST FRANK

'I'D DIE FOR HIM!' CRIES ONE, CONVULSING COURT

MRS. FRANK'S SISTER; RESEMBLANCE GREAT



MRS. URSENBACH.

DEADLOCK IN FIGHT ON SULZER

Violence Not Expected--Impeached Governor, Surrounded by Guards, Works at Capitol.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Neither drastic nor violent steps will be taken by Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn to force William Sulzer, the impeached Governor of New York, from office—at least not to-day. Owing to the fact that this was a half holiday at the State offices, Mr. Glynn spent but a few minutes at the Capitol, and, while both Sulzer and Glynn forces refused to budge an inch, matters were at a deadlock.

Accompanied by his bodyguard, Governor Sulzer walked from the executive mansion to the Capitol, where he plunged into State business, just as though his right to exercise the gubernatorial prerogatives were not contested.

Lieutenant Governor Glynn, who claims the powers of Acting Governor under the Constitution until Mr. Sulzer is brought to trial on September 18, went from the Capitol to the offices of his newspaper and announced he would spend the afternoon at an athletic meet. He denied that, like Napoleon, he would lift the power of ruling New York State on the bayonets of the National Guard.

Lack of Trouble a Surprise.

Absence of an actual outbreak today was a surprise to many who expected to see the executive chamber a battleground for the Sulzer and Tammany forces.

Mr. Sulzer now virtually stands alone, having been deserted by the members of his cabinet, who have allied themselves to the Glynn forces. But Sulzer refuses to abdicate, despite the fact that the ranks of his political enemies have been strengthened during the last 24 hours.

Lieutenant Governor Glynn, who is now signing State documents with this signature, "Martin H. Glynn, Acting Governor, State of New York," announced that, in spite of any obstructions thrown in his way by the Sulzer legal forces, he would continue to administer gubernatorial affairs pending Mr. Sulzer's trial for alleged high crimes and misdemeanors September 18.

Both Sides Fear Trick.

Both sides are taking elaborate precautions to guard against a trick. Throughout the night armed guards stood watch over each State department, while lawyers and legislators involved in the struggle were trailed by private detectives. Mr. Sulzer was in retirement planning a new legal move with his counsel. Messenger boys with Washington and New York City telegrams could not find the Governor, but members of the "inner circle" took charge of the dispatches, saying they would find the Governor.

Leaders of the anti-Sulzer faction made the threat that Mr. Glynn, now having control of the State Military Department, would actually invade the executive chamber.

"He will get a mighty warm reception," declared the Sulzer adherents, who are few, but courageous.

Some Fear Martial Law.

Some residents of this city, realizing the intense seriousness of the situation, fear that conditions may become so grave that martial law will have to be declared.

It was assumed that Governor Sulzer to-day would reply to the second note from Lieutenant Governor Glynn, demanding the unconditional surrender of all prerogatives by Mr. Sulzer and the abdication of the Governor. Counsel were with the Governor at the beginning of the official day, and it was reported that the Governor was urged to take a fling at Tammany Hall.

SOUTHROUTE PATHFINDER IS READY

Start on First Lap to Birmingham To Be Made Early Monday Morning.

"Ready" for the start Monday was the final word sent out Saturday by the good roads and highway boosters who are conducting the campaign, inaugurated by Hearst's Sunday American, to blaze a Southern transcontinental trail from Atlanta to San Francisco.

"Pathfinder" Ferguson was the first man to be heard from. He declared that every detail of the first lap of the long journey had been arranged; that his car was in excellent shape for the cross-country spin, and that he and his wife and two children were anxious to get on the way.

"There is nothing to do now," said Mr. Ferguson, "but to await the hour of the official start. Every detail of the first lap to Birmingham is complete. According to our present plans, we will leave Atlanta between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday.

To Head for State Line.

"We will proceed direct to the Georgia-Alabama line at Tallapoosa, where President John Craft, of the Alabama Good Roads Association, accompanied by State Highway Engineer Keller, will join us. Arriving at Tallapoosa late Monday afternoon, we will rest for the night and resume the journey to Anniston next morning.

"At Anniston a special man representing The Birmingham News will meet us, relieving The Sunday American man. After a brief reception we will go direct to Birmingham by way of Riverside and Pell City. We expect to reach the Magic City Wednesday afternoon."

According to Mr. Ferguson the first lap of the journey will be made in easy stages in order to check up road conditions between Atlanta and Birmingham as completely as possible. An effort will be made to select the very best route, and information concerning good roads and highways will be given to farmers all along the route. In other words, time records, Mr. Ferguson says, will be sacrificed for the educational side of the trip.

Long Itinerary Outlined.

From Birmingham the party will proceed to Montgomery, where the Governor of Alabama, who is taking keen interest in the good roads campaign, will meet the party. Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be reached in the order named.

The local Atlanta boosters were the next to be heard from. They announced Saturday morning that everything was in readiness for the official start Monday. The parade will get under way shortly after 9 o'clock. Among those who will participate will be the chief of the fire department, the police chief, city officials, including Mayor Woodward and other prominent citizens. In addition every automobile and motorcycle that has taken part in the 'Drome races will be in the line of parade.

Anniston to Welcome Atlanta-Pacific Scout.

ANNISTON, Aug. 16.—When E. L. Ferguson arrives in Anniston Monday he will be accorded a cordial welcome.

E. L. Turner, president of the Anniston Chamber of Commerce; Dr. J. L. Wikle, Mayor; J. C. Sproull, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Anniston Hardware Company; M. B. Wellborn, president of the First National Bank and an officer of the Alabama Good Roads Association, and other prominent citizens will meet the scoutmaster.

Shoots Man in Court As Jury Frees Him

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 16.—As a jury in the City Court returned a verdict acquitting Will Smith, a negro, of having shot Robert Sears, a constable and former deputy sheriff, the officer drew his revolver and fired several shots in the courtroom before he was overpowered. One shot broke Smith's arm, another wounded him in a shoulder and a third struck him in the cheek.

Judge Armistead Brown ordered Sears to jail for contempt of court and summoned the grand jury to meet Monday and investigate the shooting.

Physically Perfect Girl Is College Aim

PHILADELPHIA, P., Aug. 16.—Bryn Mawr College is about to establish the day of the superwoman, and this fall the Phoebe Ann Thorne open-air model school will give students the first chance ever offered by an educational institution in America for instruction to make girls physically perfect.

The girls will never breathe the air of a classroom except where they are housed and the four sides are so arranged as to be let down in pleasant weather. In cold weather, they are to be clothed in Eskimo suits.

Diggs Trial Halted; Resume on Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The participants in the trial of Maury I. Diggs, former State architect, accused of violating the white slave law, rested to-day in preparation for resumption of the trial on Tuesday. The defense attorneys planned to make way for the trial early next week of F. Drew Caminetti, son of the United States Commissioner of Immigration, on the same charge.

Police are investigating the riot caused by Diggs' friends last evening when photographers attempted to get pictures of the defendant as he was leaving the courtroom.

'Double Nose-Veil' Fad Dies in Newport

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—Miss Elsie Stevens' white lace veil at the Casino has broken the double nose veil fad which has been so distasteful to the men, because they were bowing to ladies whose features they could not recognize.

Not a nose veil was worn at the Casino for tennis. The debutantes, including Miss Stevens, Gabrielle Warren and Mimi Scott, were veilless.

Maxim Gorky Dying, Nursed by Actress

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian writer and exile, is seriously ill of tuberculosis, and his death is believed to be near. Friends of Gorky received a letter to-day from the great realist and socialist telling of his condition.

Gorky is being attended by an actress who fled with him from Russia.

Dog Saves Girl From Snake, Then Dies

PUEBLO, COL., Aug. 16.—"Boots," a white bulldog pet of the family of Alonzo Hunt, was the hero of an exciting fight with a rattlesnake. To save his 9-year-old mistress, Lucille, he leaped between her and the reptile, receiving the full force of the snake attack. The dog succeeded in killing it before he succumbed to the poison.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Occasional showers Saturday and Sunday.

CLUB AND ENVELOPE FOUND BY PINKERTON MAN PUT IN EVIDENCE

Two factory girls, one of them defending Leo M. Frank with all the eloquence at her command, and the other admitting that she had known of the factory superintendent opening the door to the girls' dressing room on three different occasions and looking in, formed the center of interest among the score of witnesses who were called Saturday by the defense. They were Miss Irene Jackson and Miss Sarah Barnes.

Miss Jackson, daughter of County Policeman Jackson, testified on direct examination that she never had known of any improper conduct on the part of Frank, and that his character was good. Cross-questioned by Solicitor Dorsey she admitted that she had been in the room where the girls change from their street to their working clothes and had witnessed Frank open the door, look in and then turn around and leave. Once, she said, Miss Emmeline Mayfield was in the room with her. On another time her sister was there, and on a third occasion, she said Miss Mamie Kitchen was the other girl in the room.

She said that her sister had started to quit at the time Frank opened the door when she was in the dressing room. The witness also was asked if N. V. Darley, general manager of the factory, ever had made the remark at the time several girls were thinking of quitting the factory directly after the murder that "if the girls stick by us through this, they won't lose anything by it." Miss Jackson said she had heard Darley say this. Miss Jackson quit work the day after the body was found.

Frank's Mother Again on Stand.

Another long string of character witnesses occupied most of the session which was adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock for the day. Mrs. Rae Frank, the defendant's mother was placed on the stand at the beginning of court, but remained there only long enough to be questioned somewhat in detail as to the means of Frank's relatives.

One of the sensations of the day came during the testimony of W. D. McWorth, Pinkerton operative, who testified to the finding on the first floor of the pencil factory a pay envelope with Mary Phagan's initials and number on it, a bloody club, part of a whip, a piece of rope and spots near the trapdoor leading into he basement resembling bloodstains. Exactly the value of his finds did not develop either from the examination by the defense or the prosecution. Dorsey, however, sought to show that the Pinkertons dealt in bad faith with the city detective department by not reporting their discoveries as soon as made.

Court adjourned with the testimony of Harlee Branch, an Atlanta Journal reporter, who estimated the time it required Jim Conley to re-enact his version of the disposal of Mary Phagan's body, up to the writing of the notes as 47 minutes.

Girl Vehemently Defends Frank.

Miss Sarah Barnes was Frank's vehement defender. The first question asked her was the signal for a torrent of words that neither Attorney Arnold nor the Solicitor was able to stop until she paused for breath.

"Do you know Leo M. Frank, the defendant in this case?" was asked.

She replied that she not only knew him, but that she knew he was a good man, a perfect gentleman, always good to the girls and everyone else in the factory, never attempting any familiarities or talking to the girls except in regard to their work and never bing guilty of any of the charges that have been made against him by the State.

"I know Mr. Frank couldn't have committed that murder," she cried positively, emphasizing her words with a vigorous brandishing of her fan.

"I'd be willing to die in his place. I'd be willing to fight for him. I'd be willing they'd give me any sort of death they wanted to. I just wish I could make everybody believe in his innocence."

Judge Roan, just before court adjourned, made this statement to the jury:

"For a number of reasons we won't hold a session this afternoon. I am very sorry you have been held together so long, but I believe this will be the last Sabbath you will be kept

DROUTH MAKES MIDDLE WEST BIG DESERT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—After twelve days of practically unmitigated heat, the Middle West is facing the most serious drouth in the history of the weather bureau.

All dry records of recent years have been broken and the people of three States are praying for rain. The average temperatures yesterday were from 97 to 108, the latter at Leavenworth, Kans., with no signs of relief for to-day.

Many local showers gave slight relief in Oklahoma and there was a temporary cessation of the hot wind that has been parching the State for weeks. The temperatures dropped 10 to 20 degrees there.

Several rains were reported in Kansas, the heaviest at Fort Scott, where half an inch of rain fell, accompanied by heavy winds.

Northwest Missouri villagers and farmers are among those most seriously affected by the drouth. There is no hope of saving such crops as have not yet matured and the stock-raisers are seeking desperately for means to supply their cattle, hogs and horses with water.

Autos Block Fire Engines at Blaze Near Five Points

A lighted cigar or cigarette dropped from a room in the Empire Building set fire to the roof of Williams House No. 3, on Marietta street, near Five Points, about noon Saturday, and a crowd of several thousand people quickly gathered.

On account of the great number of automobiles and other vehicles parked in front of the building and all along Marietta street the fire department had some difficulty in getting the trucks near enough to be effective. Quick work of the firemen stopped the spread of the flames, virtually no damage being done.

Chief Cummings stated after the fire that it was only Providence that enabled the firemen to get near the fire before it gained dangerous proportions, and that if the practice of allowing automobiles to blockade the streets is continued, it is only a matter of time until a serious fire results.

MRS. PANKHURST FLEES; FEARED 'DESERTER'

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—"Has Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst forsaken the militant suffragettes?"

This question arose here to-day following the receipt of a telegram from Paris to the effect that the famous leader has just joined her fugitive daughter, Christobel, in that city. At Scotland Yard it was said that detectives knew of Mrs. Pankhurst's departure from England and had so notified the Government, but no efforts had been taken to stop her flight despite the fact that she was only temporarily out of prison when she left, and has over two years to serve yet.

In fact, it was made plain that the Government breathes easier with Mrs. Pankhurst on foreign soil.

Prominent members of the Women's Social and Political Union, of which Mrs. Pankhurst is president, deny that Mrs. Pankhurst has fled. They declare that her mission to Paris is to induce Christobel to return to London.

"THE TUNNEL" | Greatest Story of Its Kind Since Jules Verne | BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY

This thrilling narrative has already created a sensation in Europe. Liberal installments will be printed daily on the Magazine Page of The Georgian.

RED-STAINED CLUB AND PAY ENVELOPE ARE SHOWN TO JURY

Pinkerton Detective Says He Found Spots on the Floor Near Cubby Hole

FRANK'S MOTHER AGAIN ON STAND; WOMEN FROM FACTORY HELP ACCUSED

Continued from Page 1.

apart from your families. This duty is one of the burdens of good citizenship. You are here because you have measured up to the responsibility. If there was any way to relieve you I would, but you are under oath and so am I. Be very particular about your health. Be select in what you eat. Make the Sheriff exercise you as much as possible. I hope we will be able to wind up this case soon."

Mother Denies "Wealthy" Relatives.

Mrs. Frank declared Frank's relatives were of only moderate means. Solicitor Dorsey did not spare the defendant's mother in his cross-examination. He sought to show that Frank's parents in reality were wealthy and that Conley's quotation of Frank's alleged remarks about his "wealthy folks" was quite plausible. She said the source of the income of herself and her husband was the interest on about $20,000. They paid $6,000 for their home in Brooklyn and assumed a $6 000 mortgage on the residence.

"In whatb usiness is your husband?" the Solicitor asked her.

"He is not in business at present."

"Ah, he's a capitalist, is he?" said Dorsey.

Mrs. Frank replied that this was not so and added later that her husband was broken down in health and that this was the explanation of his being out of business at present.

Mrs. Frank was shown a photographic copy of the test note Frank wrote for the detectives which Dorsey had intimated was written in a disguised hand.

"That's my son's writing," she exclaimed, as soon as she saw the photographic copy. "He wrote me every week and I know his handwriting."

Mother to Son's Aid.

A hushed crowd leaned forward expectantly as the saddened woman, whose outburst of anger against Solicitor Dorsey was one of the sensations of the wek, took her place in the witness chair.

The prisoner and his wife wore the same cool, unflinching demeanor. Frank kept his eyes on his mother. Luther Z. Rosser questioned Mrs. Frank.

Q. Mrs. Frank, you said you lived in Brooklyn? Has your son Leo Frank any rich relatives in Brooklyn?—A. He has not.

Q. This letter that was received by him from his uncle, were show you here?—(The small letters were in a long envelope-—A. Yes, a long paper. I don't know what it was.

Q. I show you a photograph letter. Is the writing similar to your sons? —(He handed her the photograph of Frank's writing for the police which witness Nix could not identify yesterday)—A. That is my son's writing.

Dorsey Delves Into Family's Finances.

Dorsey took Mrs. Frank for cross-examination.

Q. Mrs. Frank, you have no difficulty in recognizing that as your son's writing, have you?—A. None at all.

Q. What were those other papers?—A. A price list, I think.

Q. Now you look at the price list?—A. No.

Q. Who are your relatives in Brooklyn?—A. My sister, Mrs. Bennett. Her husband clerks for my brother-in-law.

Q. What does your son-in-law do? —A. He is in the retail cigar business.

Q. What do your other sons-in-law do?—A. I don't know, I have enough to do to keep up with my own affairs.

Q. What are your means of support?—A. We have a little money out at interest.

Q. How much?—A. About $20,000.

Q. Do you own your own home?—A. Yes.

Q. What is it worth?—A. I don't know. We pay about $86 taxes.

Q. Well, what does that make it worth?—A. You must understand we have a large mortgage.

Q. How much?—A. About $6,000.

Q. Was that about one-third of the cost?—A. More than that. We paid $6,000 and assumed the mortgage.

Q. Now, haven't you more than $20,000 out at interest?—A. No.

Q. What income do you get on that? —A. Do you want me to tell you everything of my everyday life?

Q. I want you to answer my questions, if you please, Mrs. Frank.—A. All right.

Doesn't Know Frank's Uncle Is Called Rich.

Q. What other relatives have you? —A. Miss Jacobs, a single lady.

Q. Are these the only relatives your son has in Brooklyn?—A. Yes.

Q. Where is his uncle?—A. He lives in Atlanta.

Q. He is supposed to be very wealthy?—A. I don't know.

Q. Don't you know he was in Brooklyn Saturday?—A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. Don't you know what rate of interest your husband gets on his $20,000?—A. About 6 per cent.

Q. Do you know how much money he has in the bank?—A. About $200.

Q. How much interest are you paying on the $6,000 mortgage?—A. Five per cent.

Q. How often do you pay it?—A. Once a year.

Rosser took the witness.

Q. How old is your husband?—A. Sixty-seven years.

Q. What's the condition of his health?—A. Very poor.

Q. Too bad to come here?—A. Oh, yes; he is very nervous.

The witness was excused and Knox T. Thomas, a civil engineer, was the next witness called.

At this time Mr. Rosser offered the letter of Leo M. Frank to his uncle, M. Frank, as evidence. Arnold questioned Mr. Thomas.

Civil Engineer Tells Of Measuring Street.

Q. At our request did you make some measurements, one from Marietta and Forsyth streets to the National Pencil Factory?—A. Yes.

Q. How far was it?—A. One thousand and sixteen feet.

Q. Did you walk it?—A. Yes.

Q. How long did it take you?—A. Four and one-half minutes.

Q. Did you walk from the National Pencil Factory to Alabama and Whitehall streets?—A. Yes.

Q. How far is it, and how long did it take you to walk it?—A. 821 feet, and three and one-half minutes.

Q. Did you walk from Frank's office to Broad and Hunter streets?—A. Yes.

Q. How far was it, and how long did it take you?—A. A distance of 333 feet, and it required one and three-quarter minutes to walk it.

Q. How fast did you walk?—A. My usual gait, rather brisk.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. You could have quickened your gait and walked from Marietta and Forsyth streets in two minutes, couldn't you?—A. Not easily.

Q. At that rate, how long would it take you to walk a mile?—A. I'll have to figure it—60 minutes.

Q. Sixty minutes to walk a mile?—A. No; fifteen minutes.

Q. You were more accurate in your measurements than you were with your first answer?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused and Miss Corinthia Hall was recalled to the stand. She was the first of another array of witnesses employed in the factory and scheduled to be called during the day to repudiate the charges of immorality on the part of the prisoner in the plant.

Says Conley Delayed Paying Back Money.

Miss Hall said Frank's character was good. She added that she did not know Conley well enough to swear about his character.

Dorsey then took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. You don't know Conley's character?—A. No. Only I loaned him some money once and could hardly get it back. I wouldn't lend him any more.

The witness was excused and Mrs. Emma Clark Freeman was recalled, but did not answer. Miss Ida Hayes, another employee, who works on the fourth floor, testified to the good character of Frank. She said she had never heard of any immoral practices in the factory. She would not believe Jim Conley under oath, she added.

Hooper cross-examined her.

Q. The principal trouble with Jim Conley was borrowing money and forgetting to pay it back, wasn't it?—A. Yes.

The witness was excused and Eula May Flowers, another employee, was recalled to the stand.

She testified to Frank's good character and gave Conley a bad record. She said Conley had borrowed money from her and never paid it back.

Miss Bessie White, another character witness, was called, but did not answer. Miss Ella Hayes, now an employee of Kress' store, but an employee of the National Pencil Company up to the date of the murder, testified to Frank's good character. Miss Minnie Foster, an employee in the factory, said Frank's character was good. She did not know Conley's character.

Objection by Arnold Upheld by Court.

Hooper cross-examined her.

Q. Up to this killing, whom did you ever hear discuss Frank's character? —A. No one.

The witness was exucsed.

Miss Opie Dickerson was another pencil factory employee to give Frank a good character. Conley's character was bad, she said.

Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. Where were you on Saturday night, April 26?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Were you not with Louise Gershon, Wade Campbell and Mr. Darley on that night?

Arnold objected and was sustained.

Mrs. Emma Clark Freeman was recalled to the stand next. She testified to Frank's good character and declared that that of the negro's was bad.

Miss Jessie Wallace, another fourth-floor employee, following Mrs. Freeman, said that Frank's character was good. She stated that she did not know Conley well enough to testify regarding him.

Miss Annie Osborne and Mrs. Ella Thomas, both employees of the pencil factory, also testified to Frank's good character. Mrs. Thomas declared that Jim Conley had borrowed money from her and never repaid it.

Miss Bessie Thrailkill, another employee of the factory, said she did not know Frank's character.

Arnold—I mean his reputation.

Miss Thrailkill—He was always a gentleman around me.

Hooper took the witness.

Q. Did you see Jim Conley after the killing?—A. Not that I know of.

Q. Did you hear anything about any blood on the floor?—A. Not until Monday morning.

Q. Did you see it?—A. No.

The witness was excused, and Miss Allie Denham, Miss Rebecca Sarson and Miss Maude Wright, all employees of the pencil factory, spoke highly of Frank's character.

W. D. McWorth, a Pinkerton detective, was next called. Under Rosser's questioning he said he devoted fifteen days to the Phagan murder investigation, beginning May 12.

Q. What did you do?—A. I questioned the employees and made a search of the ground floor.

Q. What did you find?—A. I found stains by the trapdoor which might have been blood. It was on the ground floor.

Q. What else did you find?—A. Behind a radiator I found a good bit of rubbish. There was a heavy cord in the trash. One end of it looked like it had just been cut with a sharp knife.

Pay Envelope and Bloody Club Introduced.

Q. What else did you find?—A. In one corner a few inches from the radiator, I found a piece of pay envelope folded up. It was in a pile of trash.

The torn bit of envelope was introduced by the defense.

Q. What did you do with the envelope?—A. I saw the number 186 on it and initials "M. P." I handed it to Officer Whitfield and told him to take it to the light and see what it was.

Q. Did you find anything else?—A. Yes; I found a big stick lying near the radiator beside some pipes.

At this point a boold-stained stick was exhibited.

Q. Do you know what this stick is used for?—A. Mr. Holloway said it was a roller on which boxes were moved.

Q. Was there anything odd about it that you noticed?—A. It was stained as is apparent now—stains that looked as though they might be blood.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Did you ever see this stick before? (The blunt end of a buggy whip was exhibited.)—A. Yes.

Q. Where?—A. Behind the front door.

Blood Stains Found Around Cubby Hole.

Q. Where did you find the envelope?—A. In the door to the Clark Woodenware department.

Q. What day?—A. May 15.

Q. Where did you begin to search? —A. On the office floor.

Q. What did you see on that floor? —A. In the metal department I saw half a dozen stains like the one Mr. Darley showed me by the water cooler.

Q. Did they look like the other stains?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you make any search of the office for that envelope?—A. No; I was looking for a mesh bag.

Q. Who told you to?—A. Mr. Scott.

Q. You made that search all day, alone?—A. Until 5 o'clock, when I was joined by Whitfield.

Q. He searched with you?—A. Yes.

Q. You found bloodstains around the cubby hole?—A. Yes.

Q. Was that your report to the Pinkertons?—A. Yes.

Q. You didn't say anything about blood?—A. I said it looked like blood.

Q. How many stains were there?—A. About six or seven.

Q. How large was each?—A. About six or seven inches in diameter.

Q. And were they blood?—A. I don't know; I took up the chips.

Q. Now, after you found the bloodspots you found pieces of cord around the radiator?—A. Yes

Q. The bloodspots led you to that? —A. No.

Q. You showed those bloodspots to Whitfield?—A. Yes.

Envelope Found Near Trap Door.

Q. And while he was examining the stains, you picked up a roll of paper?—A. Yes.

Q. And in that roll you found the envelope?—A. The roll was the envelope itself.

Q. Was that envelope lying right out in the open space?—A. Within eight or ten inches of the trapdoor.

Q. Were there any other pieces of paper?—A. Yes, one or two little ones.

Q. Was it light enough for you to see the number—186—in the right-hand corner?—A. Yes.

Q. Has that envelope been changed any?—A. None at all.

At this point Attorney Rosser conferred with Attorney Hooper.

Rosser—The officer in charge of the witnesses talks to them, then comes down and reports to Detective Starnes. If it doesn't stop, I will make a protest to the court.

Hooper—If anything improper is going on, I wish you would make it public.

Solicitor Dorsey, who was standing near the witness, turned and said: "Your honor, we want this matter settled, if they think anything improper is going on."

Judge Roan—No complaint has been made.

Dorsey—We are bringing it now.

The officer came in and spoke to Mr. Starnes.

Dorsey: "If there is any objection, I will have Mr. Starnes state what the officer said to ihm."

Asks Schiff Be Sent From Room.

Arnold: "We have no objection to make to the court. We just made a personal request."

Dorsey continued questioning the witness.

Q. This envelope did not have a figure 5 on it did it?—A. No.

At this point Solicitor Dorsey noticed that Herbert Schiff was in the courtroom. He addressed the court: "Your Honor," he said, "I want Mr. Schiff to be put out of the room. I will want him as a witness a little later."

Rosser: "We merely want to have him here when we are questioning these witnesses who work at the factory."

Judge Roan: "The witness will have to leave."

Rosser: "All right, we will go upstairs to confer with him. I don't care if it takes a month."

Schiff left the courtroom and Dorsey continued to question the witness.

Q. Did you show this envelope to Herbert Schiff?—A. Later.

Q. Did he identify it as his handwriting?

Rosser: "We object. Mr. Arnold is a little excited about a fire close to his building and will be back in a few minutes."

Dorsey—Well, I want this witness held until I can examine Schiff. He continued his questioning.

Q. Wasn't there a figure "5" on that envelope?—A. Not any more than there is now.

Hints at Change in Figures on Envelope.

Q. Didn't Mrs. Coleman call your attention to a figure "5?"

Rosser objected.

Dorsey—This is for the purpose of impeachment. I want to show that when this envelope was shown to the Colemans, on May 15 it had a figure "5" on it. They told the Pinkertons Mary did not get but $1.20 the week she was murdered.

Judge Roan overruled the objection.

Dorsey—Did any conservation between you and the Colemans about a figure "5" take place?—A. No.

Q. Where did you get this information regarding the police. When the report? (Solicitor Dorsey handed the witness a typewritten report.)—A. From Mr. Schiff.

Q. When did you report the finding of this stick to the police?

Rosser objected.

Dorsey—I want to show in reference to this club, what the head man for the Pinkertons instructed this police asked about that club, the Pinkertons gave them a little stick. Mr. Rosser has tried to make it appear that the Pinkertons employed at the instance of Frank, went down the road on and on with the police.

The jury was taken from the room at the request of Dorsey.

Judge Roan—Let me hear your objection, Mr. Rosser. I don't want to hear any argument.

Rosser Through Arguing, He Says.

Rosser: "I don't want to argue. I don't expect to argue here any more. All I want is to have my objection recorded. He has tried to impeach every witness we have put on the grounds that he did not report to the police."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Dorsey, you can ask the witness whether he told any city detectives about the note and the bludgeon, or whether he sought to conceal it. You can not ask him what somebody told him to do."

Hooper: "What we want to do is to show that Pierce is the head of the Pinkertons, and that he controls the policy of the Pinkertons."

Judge Roan: "This man is not responsible for what somebody told him."

The jury was brought back, and Dorsey continued his questioning.

Q. Who is the head of the Pinkertons?—A. H. B. Pierce.

Q. Where is Whitfield?

Rosser: "I object to that, your Honor."

Dorsey: "It is a well-known principle of law that we can ask that."

Judge Roan: "You can ask the question."

Q. Where is Pierce?—A. I don't know.

Q. Where is Whitfield?—A. I don't know.

Q. Now, how long after you found that club did you report it to the police?—A. Seventeen hours.

Q. How long after that did you have a conference with the police?—A. Four hours.

Q. Now, did you not show Black this stick when you told him about the club?—A. I did not.

Q. Were you there when the stick was shown Black?—I was not.

Rosser took the witness.

Q. Now, is this your report?—A. Yes.

Q. Is this your diagram showing the place where you found the club and the pay envelope?—A. Yes.

Girl Bursts Forth In Frank's Defense.

Q. You attached this to your report and we now get it from Mr. Dorsey? —A. Yes.

Q. You don't know whether I ever saw it or not?—A. No.

Q. Now, this piec of envelope is just like it was when you found it?—A. Yes.

Q. If there are any changes, they don't show here?—A No.

The witness was excused, and Miss Mollie Blair, a former employee of the pencil factory, was called as a character witness. She did not answer. Miss Cora Barnes then took the stand. Before Attorney Arnold could ask her any questions, she burst forth into oratory to declare:

"We love our superintendent because he was a good business man and a gentleman.

Her words were interrupted and when the formal questions were put as to whether she knew Leo M. Frank, she arose to her feet and said:

"I believe Mr. Frank is innocent. He is too good a man and I wish I could make everybody else believe he is innocent. I would be willing to take his place and die for him. I would he glad to die for him."

Miss Barnes' spasmodic statements threw the courtroom into a volcanic eruption. As her words flowed freely from her mouth, attorneys for both sides sprang to their feet in various attitudes of protest, some shouting their objections at Judge Roan and others in pleading gestures to the witness to come to a halt. Yet her words waxed more eloquent and flowed more freely with each protest that was registered against them.

Spectators in Courtroom Convulsed With Laughter.

Sheriff Mangum and Chief Deputy Plennie Miner, with a dozen deputies, strove for several minutes in the courtroom crowd. Several spectators were so convulsed with laughter that they were compelled to leave the courtroom. One man of large dupont threatened to go into convulsions.

Following the restoration of quietude, the witness was excused without an attempt to question her.

Miss Ethel Stewart, a telephone operator and a former employee of the pencil factory on the fourth floor, was next called and testified to Frank's good character.

Miss Irene Jackson, an attractive young woman, a daughter of County Policeman A. W. Jackson, and a former employee of the pencil factory, who stated that she left there the day of the murder, was the next witness. On direct examination the witness testified that Frank's character was good. Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. Did you ever hear any of the employees say anything about Frank? —A. They seemed to be afraid of him.

Q. How?—A. They would always work hard when they saw him coming.

Q. Do you recall Emily Mayfield?—A. Yes.

Says Frank Looked Into Dressing Room.

Q. Where does she work?—A. She worked at Jacobs' until Easter.

Q. What about that dressing room incident you told Mr. Starnes about in the presence of your father?—A. Emily Mayfield was in the dressing room one day and Frank came back there. I was back there to take off my apron.

Q. How was Miss Mayfield dressed? —A. She had off her dress.

Q. Did he come all the way in?—A. He opened the door and looked in.

Q. Did he laugh?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you threaten to quit?—A. Yes.

Q. To whom?—A. Mr. Darley.

Q. What did he say?—A. He said that we girls should stick together and that we would not lose anything by it.

Q. You told your father about it?—A. No, my sister did.

Q. Did you hear anybody but Miss Emily Mayfield talk about Frank going into this dressing room?—A. Yes, I heard about it.

Q. Who told you?—A. I don't remember. I heard them talking about him going into the dressing room two or three times.

Q. What did Frank do when he came into the dressing room?—A. He walked in, turned around and walked out.

Q. Were you in there?—A. Yes.

Q. You have told me of two times. Have you heard of any other times besides your sister and Miss Mayfield?—A. Miss Mamie Kitchens and I were in there one day when he came in.

Q. Did you hear the girls talk about other times?—A. Yes.

Q. Where were they?—A. I don't remember.

Q. What else did you hear about Frank besides the fact that he went into the dressing room and stared at the girls?—A. Nothing.

Arnold took the witness on re-direct examination.

Q. How long did you work in the factory?—A. About three years.

Q. You were willing to work on there after this?—A. I had some bills to pay and I wanted to get the money Papa wanted me to quit.

Q. The murder was the real reason you quit, wasn't it?—A. Papa said he didn't want me to work there, so I quit.

Q. Didn't you hear Frank issuing an order about the girls flirting through the fourth story window?

Dorsey objected and was sustained.

Q. What street did those windows look out on?—A. Forsyth street.

Q. People were constantly walking along the street, were they not?—A. Yes.

Q. Did any rule or order come to you against flirting out of the window?—A. There were orders against it.

Q. Frank never came into the room. He just came to the door and turned away?—A. He pushed the door open and looked in.

Q. Did he ever come in?—A. No.

Girls Partly Undressed When Frank Looked In.

Q. Which time was it you were not fully dressed?—A. When I was with Mamie Kitchens.

Q. The other times you were dressed fully?—A. Yes.

Q. How were you when you were with Miss Kitchens?—A. I had off my top dress and was preparing to put on my street dress.

Q. You had on your underskirt?—A. Yes.

Q. Were any of the girls anywhere nude at any time he came and looked in?—A. No, sir.

Q. When was this?—A. Last summer.

Dorsey took the witness on recross-examination.

Q. How soon after Frank opened the door on your sister did she quit? —A. She wanted to quit right then, but the forelady persuaded her not to.

Q. There was no way he could tell before opening the dressing room door how near any of the girls were to being undressed?—A. No, sir.

Q. It was near to the dressing room wasn't it?—A. Yes, sir.

Arnold took the witness.

Q. What time were you girls expected to be at work?—A. 7 o'clock.

Q. What time was it Frank came to the door?—A. Ten or fifteen minutes after 7 o'clock.

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. You never flirted with anyone out of the window?—A. No.

Q. Did the forelady come in?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever see any signs around there not to flirt?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever hear Mr. Frank say anything about flirting?—A. I heard him say something once.

Smiled or Made Face at Girl.

Q. Well, when he stood in that dressing room door and smiled did he—

Arnold: "Your honor, she never said anything about smiling."

Miss Jackson: "He never asked me."

Dorsey: "Well, I am asking you now; did he smile?"—A. Yes, he smiled, or made some kind of face at Miss Mayfield.

Q. Did he say anything?—A. No, just looked at her and walked out.

Q. He never said anything about flirting?—A. No.

The witness was excused and Harlee Branch, a reporter for The Atlanta Journal, was called to the stand. Arnold questioned him.

Q. Do you recollect having an interview with Jim Conley?—A. Yes.

Dorsey: "The story of his actions is practically the same."

Judge Roan: "He can go as far as this evidence is similar. The jury can tell whether it is the same or not."

Rosser: "It is the duty of the Judge to pass on it before it goes to the jury."

Q. I call your attention to this interview of May 31. Read it over and tell the substance

Before Mr. Branch had replied, Mr. Rosser questioned him.

Q. I will get you to state whether Conley said anything about seeing the little girl's purse?—A. He did not.

"Took 30 Minutes to Take Body to Basement."

Q. Didn't he say it took him 30 minutes to get the body down into the basement?—A. Yes.

Q. I will ask if he didn't say Lemmie Quinn got to the factory after 12 o'clock and stopped eight or nine minutes?—A. Yes.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Was he positive about the time? —A. I tried to get him to be as definite as he could, but he qualified his statements with the word "about."

Q. Did you get this interview before or after Conley went hrough what he said was his part in the crime at the factory?—A. It was two or three days after.

Q. Did you see him go through that performance at the factory?—A. I did.

Rosser objected.

Dorsey—I want to show by this witness Conley's preformance and that it was just as admissible as the evidence of Dr. Owens the other day.

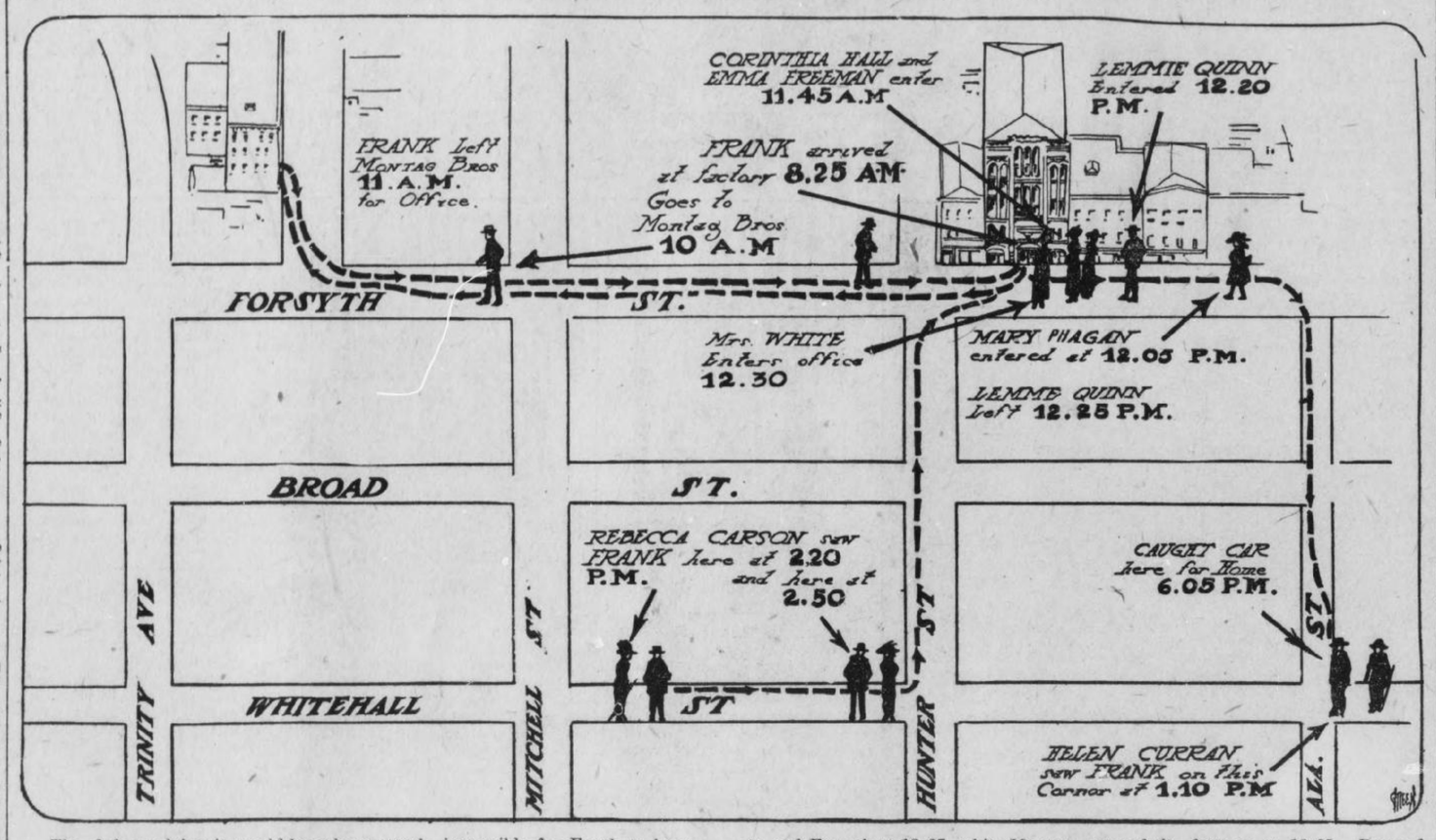
Judge Roan overruled the objection. Rosser continued to object, on the ground that Conley has told a different story since the interview.

Branch went through the negro's re-enactment of the crime. He estimated the start at 12:18. Rosser made another strenuous objection, but Judge Roan admitted the evidence.

Branch said that at 1:05 o'clock he left the building and the negro had reached the point in his pantomime where he wrote the notes in Frank's office.

At this point court adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

DIAGRAM SHOWING MAIN POINTS IN FRANK'S ALIBI



The defense claims it would have been utterly impossible for Frank to have murdered Mary Phagan and disposed of her body in the lapses in time in the alibi they have set up. They also contend that it proves Conley's story a tissue of falsehoods. Thus, they declare, Conley lied when he said Quinn preceded Monteen Stover and Mary Phagan because Quinn did not arrive until 12:20, just as they charge the negro was caught when he said he saw Mary go in ahead of Monteen because according to State's Witness George Epps, Mary was at Marietta and Forsyth at 12:07, while Monteen entered the factory at 12:05. Proceeding further, the defense attacks Conley's story of the disposition of the body on the ground that Helen Curran saw Frank at Alabama and Whitehall at 1:10, and Conley says the disposing of the body began at 12:56. The events Conley describes could not have occurred in the intervening 14 minutes, according to the defense, because Conley said he was in the wardrobe 8 minutes, and the writing of the notes must have taken at least 6 minutes, according to the State itself. The State will undoubtedly attack this formidable alibi in its rebuttal evidence.

Militia Treasury Shy $19,000 Needed For Augusta Debts

Georgia's military department faces a deficit of about $19,000, due on debts made during the Augusta trouble last year. The Legislature failed to make the proper appropriation.

The news came out in military circles Saturday morning. It became known the appropriation item providing for this amount had been killed in the final shuffle.

In the absence of Adjutant General VanHolt Nash, who is attending the national rifle shoot at Camp Perry, no official statement was given out Saturday. But the department heads are perturbed over the failure to get the appropriation.

A letter was received Saturday morning from General VanHolt Nash in which he expressed hope that the appropriation as requested had been provided for. According to information given out in the military department, General VanHolt Nash left Atlanta confident that the department would get the appropriation.

Frank Trial Halts As Clanging Engines Run to Fire Nearby

Proceedings at the Frank trial were interrupted about 11 o'clock Saturday morning when the fire department was called to Pryor and Hunter streets. The clanging gongs drowned the voices of the attorneys and witnesses, and for a brief time nervousness prevailed in the fear that the fire was in the courthouse.

Sharp rapping by deputies restored order.

The fire proved to be nothing more than smoke issuing from a leaky flue on the second floor of the Brown Building at Pryor and Hunter streets.

IF TIRED, RESTLESS, NERVOUS
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
To quiet and strengthen the nerves and induce refreshing sleep it is especially recommended.
Adv.

YOU SHOULD WEAR
Kryptok Bifocals—light, solid lenses—smooth, unbroken surfaces—cementing done away with—no clouding. John L. Moore & Sons make them and will be glad to explain these lenses to you. 42 N. Broad street.

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

LOUISVILLE
THROUGH SLEEPERS
Lv. 7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.
L&N

STATEMENT BY FRANK WILL BE THE CLIMACTIC FEATURE OF THE TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The defense is nearing its end in the Frank case.

A few more character witnesses—there seems to have been no difficulty whatever in securing character witnesses by the score to testify in behalf of the defendant—the statement of Frank, and the defense will rest.

The State will then introduce its witnesses in rebuttal of the defense's character witnesses, and along other lines. Not improbably, the State will undertake to rebut in a measure the defendant's personal statement.

The entire case should go to the jury Monday or Tuesday—meaning by that that the argument should begin then.

The State has been all along much more sensational and spectacular than the defense. That generally is the way these cases go, and in respect of that, therefore, the Frank case has not been particularly remarkable.

In the length of time required to develop fully both sides, however, the case is in a class by itself, so far as Georgia is concerned.

The Frank case has been noticeable, too, because of the fact that women have been excluded from the courtroom practically from the beginning of the trial—and yet in the main there hasn't been a great deal said in the courtroom that might be called particularly offensive, as those things go.

Innuendo Plays Large Part.

Aside from Conley's direct statement, as to unspeakable depravity upon the part of Frank, the most that has been said by way of the very offense has been said largely through suggestion and innuendo.

Unless the State comes forward in rebuttal with some direct allegations to bolster up Conley, the chances are that there will be no further ultrasensational testimony introduced.

The constant dread has been present in the mind of the court, however, that in this case there always is the chance that something highly offensive to sensitive ears may "break," and at any moment.

The court has had no way of knowing what either direct or cross-examination might develop in a witness, and for that reason the presiding judge has kept the courtroom clear of women and children as the case proceeded.

This circumstance has served to emphasize the presence of the defendant's wife and mother, and to make them at all times conspicuous among the spectators—as they must have been, in a large degree, in any event.

Both of these women have faced the long and trying ordeal with remarkable fortitude and patience, all things considered, and it probably is true that at no stage of the trial has anything less than genuine sympathy gone out to them from the crowds constantly on hand to witness the proceedings.

The elder Mrs. Frank was on Friday a most interesting witness. A day or so before she had—for the first and only time—lost control of her feelings in the courtroom and permitted herself to say things to the Solicitor that she herself no doubt almost instantly regretted.

Mother a Dignified Figure.

On Friday, however, when reading the somewhat remarkable and significant letter of her son to his uncle, she was a most impressive and dignified figure. I have no doubt whatever that her testimony had a fine effect upon the jury. She is the defendant's mother—it is her son about whom all those horrible things have been said—and her deep concern and interest in the case could not be mistaken.

Her heart is involved necessarily as the heart of no other one person possibly can be—no human being would expect less of her than that—but her calmness and deliberation on the stand Friday showed that she appreciated the material value of the evidence she was then giving, and that it was necessary then that her best and most discriminating intelligence be given full play, no less than heretofore her heart had been.

I think the public now is looking forward to the defendant's statement with far more interest than anything else—unless it be to the forthcoming evidence of the more or less mysterious witnesses the State still has in reserve.

Frank never has told his own story. He has maintained a reserved silence ever since he was arrested, and it will be particularly interesting to hear what the main actor in the drama has to say in his own behalf, after all else has been said on that side.

It is by no means too much to say that Frank's statement may make or mar his case—it may clear him entirely, for that thing has happened, and many more times than once—or it may cut the other way. It certainly will be a dramatic utterance—whether the thrill of it be pronounced or repressed.

It looks as if the defendant has said about the last word that can be said in establishing his good character. Good character can be proved only in the way he has gone about it.

If the State relies upon the defendant's lack of character to hold together its other story—and that seems to be the way the State is fighting its way along—it must break down the defandant's exhibits completely, or the defendant's showing is bound to figure tremendously in shaping the verdict.

Can the State do it?

That is a question Atlantans and Georgians have asked themselves continually for the past week or ten days. It is the question they still are asking themselves—and it is the question they will ask themselves until it is answered.

Upon the rebuttal of the Frank character witnesses much depends—and it has been promised, inferentially, at least, that this rebuttal will be complete and final. It must be, if the State hopes to win out.

There is nothing now that goes so directly to the very core of the issue between Leo Frank and the State of Georgia as the question of the defendant's possession or lack of character.

When the attorneys pro and con come to sum up the case, for the benefit and theoretical enlightment of the jury, it will be found, I think, that both the State and the defense have made out cases remarkable in point of strength for and against the defendant.

In other words, I mean it will be found that the State has made the very best of the material it had on hand by way of outlining and establishing the charge against Frank, the while the defense has been every bit as circumspect and astute in providing for the refutation of the charges.

Trial a Fair Fight.

Certainly the trial has been such a trial as men call fair. The case was not called until both sides had had ample time to prepare for it, and until both sides announced ready.

The State and the defense each is supplied with as able and intelligent counsel as might be secured, there has been no limit whatever upon the time taken up, court officials have left nothing undone to have the witnesses both ways on hand at the moments wanted, and the witnesses under the rule while the case has proceeded, have been handled as they should be.

Judge Roan, occupying not only a most responsible position, but certainly a most trying one, has borne himself with a degree of official dignity and fair-mindedness that must commend him very highly to the public.

The jury has been taken care of like real human beings—nothing has been left undone for its comfort.

Consideration has been shown the defedant, the members of his family, and the warm friends constantly in attendance upon him.

The spectators have been orderly, even the hours observed by the court have been adjusted to the accommodation of the lawyers, the defendant, and the jury.

So far as human ingenuity and law can make it so, therefore, the trial of Leo Frank has been fair, I think—as fair as could be asked. And when I say that I mean fair to both the defense and the State.

The presiding judge let in one big, significant line of evidence supposedly unfavorable to the defense. It so happens, however, that later he let in another line supposedly as unfavorable to the State.

An Even Break.

There was no possible connection, really, between these two things, of course, for the judge did exactly the thing he thought was right in both instances. It merely is a fact that his two biggest rulings cut evenly between the State and the accused—and to that extent is noticeable, in that it makes an even break.

I make the foregoing observation now because, looking at the case from the present point of view, in advance of the verdict, I feel that he observation is true—and whatever the outcome of the trial, I for one shall not feel that the case has been unfairly tried.

Judicial error may have crept in—it certainly is not for laymen to say as to that. It perhaps is not right and proper even to speculate upon such a thing.

Whatever judicial error has crept in, however, if any has, it may be corrected upon review before a court higher up. Either that or the error will redound to the defendant's benefit—for once acquitted, he never can be tried again for the murder of Mary Phagan.

There is on advantage that has come of the long drawn out battle, perhaps, and that is in the time it has given the public to weigh carefully and discriminatingly every bit of evidence as it has fallen from the lips of witnesses.

There is no reason why any person able to read the English language should be unfamiliar with any detail of the trial.

The newspapers certainly have done their part in preading the story, as told by each side, before the public from day to day.

"CLUB OF TEMPORARY WIDOWS" GATHERS EACH DAY TO GREET THEIR HUSBANDS ON JURY



They have chosen Mrs. W. M. Jeffries "forewoman."

MRS. M. F. WOODWARD.

Many fast friendships have been formed.

"Widows" hope to perpetuate club when widowhood is over, adding twelfth member.

HELEN WOODWARD, DAUGHTER OF JUROR.

MRS. F. V. L. SMITH.

There Are Eleven Full-Fledged Members and "Associate" Member, Who Waves at Bachelor.

Atlanta has a brand new club. It is called "The Club of Temporary Widows."

Its membership, as its name indicates, is made up entirely of women. There are just eleven of them. All were brought to their temporary widowhood by the trial of Leo M. Frank. All are wives of jurors in the great murder case, or, at least, they were before the trial began. All are thoroughly tired of the tedious processes of the law which have kept them in their somber weeds for three long weeks.

Mrs. Jeffries, "widow" of W. M. Jeffries, a real estate man, who is serving on the Frank jury, has been elected the "forewoman." They do not have a president in the Club of the Temporary Widows.

They Meet Every Day.

Every night the eleven widows may be seen at Alabama and South Pryor streets as the jurors file by under as close a guard as though they were prisoners, and very dangerous prisoners at that.

They are privileged only to wave their handkerchiefs—the young bride of the club throws kisses—as the men go by on their way to the Kimball House for the night. This same young bride—or young widow—rushed up to the line the first day of the trial and tried to speak to the husband of whom she had been bereft.

A stern look from one of the deputies repulsed her. Softening, the officer explained that it would be worth as much as his job if he should let her or any of the widows say just one little word to one of those jurors.

There's One Associate Member.

Several times another young woman has been noticed on the edge of the little group making up the widows' club. She has had eyes only for the bachelor of the jury. He has had eyes only for her. It is said that she is to be taken into associate membership in the club. Report also has it that she will qualify for full membership soon after the trial.

None of the widows knew each other before the trial began. Now a number of strong friendships have been formed. In addition to the daily gatherings at Alabama and South Pryor streets, meetings are to be held each week during the life of the club, which its members hope to perpetuate for years. The meetings will be held at the members' homes, and the regained husbands may be permitted to attend once in a while.

MANY TESTIFY TO FRANK'S GOOD CHARACTER

Nearly half a hundred witnesses testified in behalf of Leo M. Frank Friday. As a climax to the day's proceedings in Judge Roan's court the defendant's mother, Mrs. Rae Frank, went on the stand to add her testimony to that which she hoped would save her son from the gallows.

Virtually all who were called were character witnesses. Near the close of the day Reuben Arnold announced that he proposed to call every woman and girl employed on the fourth floor of the pencil factory, as well as many from the other floors, to testify to Frank's conduct about the factory and his attitude toward the girls in his employ.

He called three before the close of the day and explained to them in advance that he was going to ask them questions which he planned to direct at every girl employee called. He then asked them if they ever had had any part in the gay parties that the State has said took place in Frank's office either during or after factory hours. He asked them if they ever had drunk beer in Frank's office or ever were there for a questionable purpose. All of the witnesses denied knowing of or participating in any such parties.

Frank's lawyer said that he would continue this line of questioning with all of the women he called from the factory. The testimony was obtained to discredit the stories of some of the State's witnesses charging that Frank was in the habit of entertaining women in his office.

Employees Show Loyalty.

The factory employees called Friday displayed the utmost loyalty to their superintendent. They testified as though they could believe nothing wrong of Frank and appeared indignant at the suggestions of immorality made by Solicitor Dorsey.

When the day closed there were still many witnesses to be heard. It was problematical if the defense would finish during the day. The statement of Frank was being reserved until the last moment before the defense rested its case. His attorneys announced that they did not know themselves whether it would be a formal written statement or whether Frank would make it informally from notes he had taken before and during the trial.

The first move by the State in rebuttal is awaited with the keenest interest. It generally is conceded that Solicitor Dorsey will occupy the major part of his time in attacking the character of the young factory superintendent. He is said to be willing to let the main theory of the crime, as suggested by the defense, go practically unassailed except by the testimony already given by his witnesses, Jim Conley principal among them.

Girl to Assail Frank.

Dewey Hewell, a 16-year-old girl, recently sent from Atlanta to the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati, was returned to this city Friday for the express purpose of testifying against Frank. She was brought back under the Solicitor's directions, and is reported by persons connected with the prosecution to have testimony extremely damaging to Frank's moral character.

Many of Friday's witnesses who testified to the excellence of Frank's character, testified at the same time to the worthlessness of Conley's.

Miss Dora Small, a machine operator on the fourth floor, swore that she always had known Frank as a gentleman, and never had heard any stories of immorality in regard to him.

She said that Conley's character was bad, and that he had a reputation for being shiftless and dishonest.

Mrs. E. H. Carson, mother of Miss Rebecca Carson, another of the witnesses, declared that Conley acted suspiciously after the crime.

Says Conley Cringed.

Miss Mary Pirk said that she had accused Conley of the murder and that the negro slunk out of her sight and had not appeared around her again during the day. She was asked by the Solicitor if she ever had seen Frank struggling with Mary Phagan or ever had noticed Frank taking her to one side to talk with her during the weeks immediately preceding the tragedy.

She replied she had not. The Solicitor pressed this question, demanding if it was not true that Frank, about two weeks before the Phagan girl was murdered, had taken her to one side of the room and caught hold of her when she tried to get back to her work.

Miss Julia Fuss testified that Conley had said Frank was "as innocent as the angels in heaven."

Harry Gottheimer, a traveling salesman for Montag Bros. and the National Pencil Company, testified that he had an engagement with Frank for Saturday afternoon. Miss Hattie Hall, stenographer, swore two days previously that Frank tried to persuade her to work at the pencil factory during the afternoon.

Combats Premeditation Theory.

These two witnesses were produced by the defense to combat the State's announced theory that Frank deliberately planned on Friday, the day before the crime, the attack which the State says he made on Saturday.

Gottheimer testified that Frank asked him to come over to the factory during the day.

"I'm not sure that I can get over this forenoon," Gottheimer said he told Frank.

"Well, if you can't come this forenoon, be sure and come this afternoon," Frank replied, according to Gottheimer.

Interest was at fever heat throughout the day because of the report that Frank was about to make his statement.

It increased when Mrs. Rae Frank, mother of the defendant, was called to the stand late in the afternoon.

She was asked by Attorney Rosser to identify a letter said to have been written by Frank the afternoon of April 26 to his uncle, M. Frank, who was in New York at the time. Mrs. Frank read the letter and identified it as the one which had been read in her presence April 28 in the Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Letter to Show Frank Calm.

The letter was another of the pieces of evidence submitted by the defense in an effort to show Frank's mental and nervous condition Saturday afternoon after the time the State claims Mary Phagan was attacked and killed.

The message was quite like any letter that might be written in ordinary circumstances. The writing was regular and without any indications that the writer was laboring under mental excitement. In the course of the letter the word "Yontif" occurred, which Mrs. Frank described as a pure Hebrew word meaning holiday.

The letter follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., April 26, 1913.—Dear Uncle: I trust that this finds you and dear auntie well after arriivng safely in New York. I hope that you found all the dear ones well in Brooklyn, and I await a letter from you telling me how you found things there. Lucile and I are well.

"It is too short a time since you left for anything startling to have developed down here. The opera has Atlanta in its grip, but that ends today. I've heard a rumor that opera will not be given again in a hurry here. To-day was Yontif (holiday) here, and the thin gray line of veterans, smaller each year, braved the rather chilly weather to do honor to their fallen comrades.

"Inclosed you will find last week's report. The shipments still keep up well, though the result is not what one would wish. There is nothing new in the factory, etc., to report. Inclosed please find the price list you desired.

"The next letter from me you should get on board ship. After that I will write to the address you gave me in Frankfurt.

"With much love to you both, in which Lucile joins me, I am, your affectionate nephew,

"LEO M. FRANK."

Negro Drayman Denies Seeing Conley.

Four negro witnesses were called during the day. One of them, Truman McCreary, a drayman, testified he never saw Conley watching at the factory door as Conley testified it was his frequent custom to do.

Walter Pride, a negro helper, declared he would not believe Conley on oath. He said he often was at the factory on Saturday afternoons and that he never saw women in Frank's office.

Ray Bauer, a white youth, told of visits to the factory on Saturday afternoons. He declared he always had found Frank there alone working on the books. He never saw any women.

John D. a Prodigal; Gives Berries Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The harvest of crabs and blackberries at Tarrytown this year beats all records.

Thousands of crabs are being caught in the Hudson daily. One man caught 150 in two hours.

Blackberries are so plentiful that half of the boys of the village are picking them. The favorite and best field is on John D. Rockefeller's estate. Mr. Rockefeller has not interfered with the picking, and it is estimated that 300 quarts are picked from his bushes daily.

Old Sol, as Barber, Singes Lem's Beard

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, Aug. 16.—Lem Buhler got in the way of a sunbeam reflected through a prism glass here, and it set fire to his whiskers. He may lose one eye.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Southern Railway announces reduced round trip fare of $15.00 from Atlanta to Cincinnati, Ohio; tickets on sale August 22, 23 and 25, good for return until September 1. City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree street. Both phones Main 142.

MOTHER'S LOVE GIVES TRIAL ITS GREAT SCENE

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Every human emotion has been paraded during the long three weeks of the Frank trial.

There has been pathos. Comedy has opposed tragedy. Science has met sympathy. Truth has been arrayed against fiction. Negro has conflicted with white.

The erudite Arnold has matched wits with the thick-lipped, thick-skulled Conley. Luther Rosser, stern, determined and skillful, has had to try to meet the machinations of a brain of a cornfield negro, Newt Lee.

Hugh Dorsey, young and determined; Frank Hooper, smiling and ambitious, have breast to breast encountered the battleax of Rosser and the rapier of Arnold.

There remained but one thing—the dramatic touch that sends the violins trembling a high crescendo and the hearts of the audience beating a long roll in double time.

It was furnished during the past week.

The Mother's Part.

It was furnished by the person that a Belasco would have picked for the part. The touch was added by the person to whom the trial means more than a seat in high heaven—a woman whose son is on trial for his life.

The stage had been appropriately set for the dramatic effect. The audience had a man of unquestioned wealth back of him, with a little girl of the common masses of the common people called the victim of his degenerate lust

Atlanta's most noted criminal lawyers confronted a young prosecutor and a young lawyer who is seeking the accolade of the bar.

A cornfield "nigger" had told his simple story. There was even the air of minstrelsy in his testimony, though it was as black as the charge against the man who looked on him calmly and unafraid during the minutes and hours in which he spoke words that helped the opposition in its desire to fasten a rope around his neck.

This same man had sat soolly when another negro, a being of a different type, had told a story as sinister as Satan, as awful as the wrath of Jove. He sat, and without noticeable change of expression, heard this being accuse him of a deed as dark as murder.

And all through this ordeal a woman had sat near the accused man. Her eyes had faced his accusers. They had faced them boldly. Her bearing was remarkable.

The Last Straw.

But a straw will break a camel's back, the old saw declares.

The straw fell, and the camel's back caved as dynamite destroys.

But the break came unexpectedly.

Ashley Jones, an insurance man, had told of Frank's good character on the witness stand.

He paused for cross-examination. Solicitor General Dorsey asked him if he knew of any acts of perversion Frank had committed.

Then the volcano that had been dormant for ages became active. Then the race that has endured martyrdom broke its silence. Then the mother, who believes in her heart that her boy could do no wrong, spoke.

"He never heard such a thing, and neither have you," and her voice was blazing when she spoke it.

Then the drama was furnished. The audience rose from the seats. Eyes were fixed. Breaths were shortly drawn. Seconds seemed hours.

It had taken mother love, the tenderest of all passions, to furnish the incident that had really stirred.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

And Mrs. Gretorex, whom this happy event seemed to have made ten years younger, drew back and looked at her daughter with sudden and somewhat vivid curiosity.

"Why do you keep on your veil?" she asked. "Come into the parlor and let me have a look at you, and see what Dr. Cameron means when he says you have lost your beautiful brown locks." They were standing in the hall, down whose broad and inviting sweep Genevieve was secretly casting shy and fearful glances. "For hair to turn at your age and so suddenly is incredible. You must have had a very unhappy honeymoon." And with a laugh startlingly gay and unrestrained for this model of lady-like composure and elegance, Mrs. Gretorex led the way into the parlor, where she speedily busied herself with untying her daughter's veil.

"Prepare to be surprised," cried Dr. Cameron, as it came away in the mother's hand and revealed Genevieve's countenance.

An exclamation from Mrs. Gretorex answered him.

"Why, she is beautiful! A piece of coquetry, my child! you knew it only needed this to make you irresistible. Another kiss, Genevieve," continued the gratified mother, turning her cheek for the second time, "I must call your father; I must, indeed." And she hastened away toward the library, while Genevieve fell back into a chair, with an air of proud relief that her husband thought eminently becoming.

The evening thus agreeably inaugurated, was not without its hints of unpleasantness, however. In the first place, Mrs. Gretorex, though delighted with Genevieve's improved appearance, was not altogether satisfied with her manner. Genevieve did not talk enough, and when she did enter into the conversation, it was upon other topics than those chosen by the mother. Then she did not show that interest in domestic affairs which the occasion seemed to require, never asking once about certain changes in servants which Mrs. Gretorex considered of infinite importance. Nor did she show herself concerned when the mother announced that Clara Foote was on her way home, deprecating, indeed, every allusion to this person who had formerly been, and still held the title of being, her most intimate friend. Mrs. Gretorex, not understanding this, and becoming gradually irritated by an apathy so unnatural, finally asked her daughter what it meant. Whereupon Genevieve replied with some spirit, that she had heard something said about Clara of late which had turned her completely against her, and that she no longer regarded her as her friend or ever should again. This was unpleasant in the extreme, particularly as she would not explain herself or hear the subject argued.

She and Clara were alienated and that was enough. She was not even sure she should accept the present that young lady had sent her. But the climax was reached when Mrs. Gretorex in the most natural tone in the world asked Genevieve to go upstairs with her to the room she had occupied as a girl.

"I want you to tell me what to do with certain articles," she explained. "Everything is just as you left it," she said. "I would not have anything touched."

A Strange Objection.

"You are very good," replied Genevieve, coldly, "but you must excuse me from going into such matters to-night."

"But——" began the mother.

"I am too tired and I don't feel like it. Some other day, when I have not just come from a long railway journey."

The result of this was that she asked her husband the first thing in the morning if their own home could not be got ready for them that day, and upon his deciding that it could at least be made habitable, she announced it as her intention to remove immediately. And she did so, carrying out her determination not ungraciously but firmly, accepting inconveniences and parrying objections, till Dr. Cameron felt very much flattered at her evident preference for his sole and undivided society. And so it was that Genevieve Cameron the wife cut the strings that bound her to Genevieve Gretorex the girl.

It was the second morning of their new life in their new home that Dr. Cameron surprised his wife searching the columns of the morning paper with great eagerness. Her fact wore an anxious look, and her hands trembled nervously.

"What is it?" he asked. "You seem to be looking for something especial, Genevieve."

She at once dropped the paper.

"Oh, no," was her nonchalant reply. "I was only whiling away a spare moment or so. Is it time for you to go out?"

It was, but he lingered a moment.

"I wish I understood you," said he.

"Understood me?"

"There are moments when you seem miles away from me."

"Oh, no! Oh, no!"

"Not this moment," he whispered, for she had thrown her arms about his neck and hidden her face on his breast.

"At no moment," she breathed. "You are too strong a man to cherish fancies."

He thought so, too, and laughed. He was so freshly alive to love that it made him hypersensitive.

"You would make any man think black is white," he cried.

"I am afraid I should have difficulty in persuading even this man that white is black," she laughed, touching her hair with her jewled finger.

"I don't know," he murmured, "you have not tried."

And so their parting was pleasant.

Next morning she was first at the paper again, and this time she explained herself.

"I do not see any notice of Dr. Molesworth's arrest. Should it not be in the papers?"

"Certainly, and I have been wondering about it myself. They can give me no news of him at the hospital, and the case he spoke of has become mine; but there is no talk anywhere of his being in custody or even under the surveillance of the police. I think I will hunt him up at his home.

"It would be kind of you," quoth Genevieve.

Molesworth Again.

And thus it was that Dr. Cameron rang Mrs. Olney's bell one morning, and, being ushered in, asked for Dr. Molesworth. He was told he was not well, but saw a few patients, and perhaps would see him; whereupon Dr. Cameron sent in his name and waited with considerable curiosity for the response.

It came speedily, and was to the effect that the doctor would be pleased if he would step to his office. Dr. Cameron at once complied, and upon entering that bare and unattractive spot saw first the figure of his colleague stretched upon a long haircloth sofa, and next that of a small and insignificant looking man, who, with his face bent over a cheap novel, which he held in his hand, seemed to take up a certain amount of space rather than add his personality to the scene.

"I am glad," began Dr. Molesworth, springing to his feet as the door closed behind the servant, "for an opportunity to ask you how our patient is getting on."

"Well," returned the other, "considering that the nurse shakes her head over every drop of medicine she gives her."

"You will have the nurse removed; the case must not suffer from any such nonsense as that."

Dr. Cameron nodded and looked curiously at his companion.

"You are ill, they say."

A grim smile disturbed the corners of the other's lips for a moment.

"I have a nurse, you see."

Dr. Cameron cast a glance at the silent figure of the man in the corner.

"I understand," his intelligent look seemed to say. Then, with quiet solicitude, "And how soon do you think you will be better?"

Dr. Molesworth shook his head. "As I have not yet made a satisfactory diagnosis of my case, I will not venture to prophesy."

"Do you want a prescription?"

"No."

"Do you want anything?"

"Not from you."

It was gently said. Dr. Cameron looked at the speaker with renewed interest.

"I was uneasy about you," was his earnest remark; "so was my wife. I am glad to find you comparatively comfortable."

"Mrs. Cameron is very good." Dr. Molesworth's bow was profound, his tone very serious.

Dr. Cameron moved toward the door.

"I judge," exclaimed the other, with an aspect of much respect, "that the evening which brought me such misfortune brought you the happiness of your life?"

The light in his visitor's eyes was unmistakable.

"You have said it," he assented.

Dr. Molesworth's lips parted in a smile that touched the other strangely.

"I congratulate you," said he, and softly closed the door between them.

Trivialities.

DR. CAMERON met his wife at a restaurant that afternoon and they went home together. He had told her of his interview with Molesworth and she had uttered a polite word or two of thanks, but her interest was evidently less than in the morning and he did not strive to increase it. Her gayety was too agreeable for him to mar it. He basked in her smiles and lent himself unreservedly to the pleasure of the moment. At the door of their own house they looked at each other and smiled.

"It is pleasant to get home," he cried.

"It is heaven," she faintly murmured.

The house was not large, but it was exquisitely furnished. As they entered, an atmosphere of ease and luxury enveloped them, making it hard for them to part at the foot of the stairs.

A gentleman called—that very evening, I think, and affixed to his name on the card were the words, "pressing business."

They both saw him, he having sent for both, and after a word or two of introduction, he told his errand in this wise:

"I have come," said he, "to ask Mrs. Cameron a very simple question." And turning to that lady, he inquired the name of her dressmaker.

Had the ceiling above her suddenly bent and caved in, Genevieve could not have looked more astonished and possibly not more terrified.

"Your pardon," this gentleman continued. "I am abrupt, and, you probably think, rude. Let me explain myself: Dr. Cameron, you, if not your wife, doubtless remember the affair of a young girl who died in a doctor's gig not long ago from a dose of prussic acid?"

It was now Dr. Cameron who looked amazed. "Mildred Farley?" he inquired, wondering why this name was ever springing up at his hearthstone.

"The same," rejoined the other.

"Yes," assented the doctor with a glance at his wife, which she did not meet, so absorbed was she in the flames of the dancing firelight before her; "I remember the occurrence well; it was not only sad but mysterious. Can the question you have put my wife have any bearing upon this tragic affair?"

"Some," responded the other, looking, however, with a most paternal smile upon the still and stately woman who, evidently waiting for him to make his business more intelligible, listened, but said nothing to his enigmatical remark.

To Be Continued Monday.

She Was a Star.

"Ah, you don't appreciate a domesticated wife. You ought to have married once like Mrs. Stoppowt!"

"Ah, yes, now! There's a woman for you—can win enough in a night at bridge to keep the house going a fortnight!"

The Dances of To-day

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

At the left, in the upper picture, is shown the beginning of the dance, as Mrs. Thaw and Mr. Clifford dance it. The partners face forward and are sufficiently apart to retain the grace and individuality that each should display.

The picture above, at the left, showing another position in the dance, Mrs. Thaw considers one of the best defenses possible of the modern school of the art, and she adds that there are many steps equally graceful, pretty and modest.

At the right Mrs. Thaw appears in a little exercise preliminary to the dance itself, which she considers wisdom to practice, since it makes for suppleness and grace.



These pictures were especially posed for this page.

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

(Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.)

IS the modern style of dancing really dancing or vulgarity and acrobatics set to music?

You hear the question on every side, with implied criticism of turkey trotting and tangoing in every syllable of the questions.

Modern dancing is really dancing—and I propose to speak in its defense, but I shall divide dancing into two classes, and each class must be kept in its own place. There is stage dancing, which permits of far greater freedom than ballroom dancing should dream of taking. Stage dancing may combine athletics and acrobatics, and even a bit a contortion, all duly mingled with the poetry of motion. Ballroom dancing should be far more conservative—should be, and sometimes is not.

Vogue of Waltzing.

Now, years ago, when the waltz first came into vogue, it had many enemies who considered it vulgar, indecent and well-nigh impossible to allow in respectable places—the poor, dear, conservative little waltz that is allowed by all the people who would scarcely dare to look at a turkey trot to-day.

But the turkey trot is in its infancy—and here be it said that it is a very hale and hearty infant, and when properly brought up and educated will grow into a very charming youth.

I have given time and interest to the study of the modern dance, and through these columns I hope to bring about a better knowledge and understanding of the beautiful steps and postures, the enjoyable motion and gliding that is so much misunderstood and that is maligned, as are all misunderstood things.

The turkey trot and the tango and the better variations of both are beautiful dances in their time and place. But the time is not 5 in the afternoon, and the place is not the "Dansant" or "Tango Tea."

The tango tea is a menace to young girls. Parents who take the proper interest in their children can keep them at home and out of dance halls (spelled with the second vowel if you prefer) at night. But of course young girls have to be allowed a certain amount of freedom in the day, and many a 16-year-old child drifts out of the pure air into the drink-and-danger atmosphere of the tango tea at 5 in the afternoon.

Apart from stage dancing, which is meant "for to admire and for to see," there is modern dancing for every one. The place is the home or the private ballroom, and the time is an evening of pleasant relaxation and healthy exercise.

The first thing to consider in ballroom dancing, as I am going to call it, is position. The turkey trot and tango should be danced with the partners a foot apart. These dances must allow for freedom of motion and individual expression, and to be graceful as well as modest they demand room for each partner to move about easily.

First, then, stand a foot apart, with the man's open right palm firmly held at the center of the girl's waist in back. The girl's left hand is just below the man's right shoulder, with her arm parallel to his; and the girl's right arm is loosely held over the man's left forearm, which is held tense from the bent elbow.

This position allows for free motion and careful guidance that will make for unity of motion without any jerks or jolts. And is not the position modest, even more modest than the now generally accepted and allowed waltz position?

Glide Always.

The next great rule for the turkey trotter is: Keep your feet on the floor. Glide, glide all the time; don't bounce or bob, wriggle or sway in the objectionable fashion of people who do not understand the modern school of dancing, but dance at it. Keep your feet on the floor and do not shrug your shoulders; just glide along in a near-walking step—your feet on the floor and your body in a continuous line, with shoulders held even.

Follow the rule as to position, gliding feet and unshrugged shoulders, and at once the objectionable features of the new dance that has swept the country and has given every one the stimulus of enjoyable exercise will be eliminated. But the modern dance is far more than elimination—it is careful selection, and from day to day I am going to show you carefully selected and posed figures and to tell you just how to practice them, so that you may dance with the procession and be a turkey trot and tango expert.

To-day I am showing you a little stretching exercise that it will be wise for you to practice, of suppleness and grace, before you start doing the steps which Mr. Clifford and I will picture for you.

The Tango Step.

Next consider the tango step, danced for stage purposes only. The step itself is pretty and simple, partners facing forward, man's right and girl's left foot slightly raised, but the close "embracing" position must change for ballroom usage.

The third picture is the best defense I know for the modern school of dancing. Is it not graceful, modest and pretty? I hope soon to teach all of you many steps that belong in just the same category with this step—and I hope that all my long-distance pupils will be able to do steps and whole dances that take their place in the same class with this graceful little near-minuet dip-step.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Farmer Crab's brook is noted for the number and size of its eels. Fishing therein is "strictly prohibited," which in itself is attraction enough for the small boy.

The other evening an urchin was leaving the neighborhood rather hurriedly, when a youthful friend inquired:

"Caught anything, Bob?"

"Yes," replied Bob.

"Eel?"

"No; toe."

His friend understood and wisely decided to turn back with Bob.

* * *

"Political Candidate—Well, did you discover anything in Stump's past life that we can use against him?"

Detective—Not a thing. All he ever did before he came here was to sell awnings.

Political Boss—Why, that's just what we want. We'll say that he has been mixed up in some decidedly shady transactions.

* * *

She was giving orders at express rate, for they were married; and he, as a rule the most meek and submissive of men, was, like the proverbial worm, beginning to turn.

"Do you think," he inquired, "that you rule the whole of the universe?"

"No," she snapped; "but I rule the first letter of it."

* * *

Junior—I hear Briggs got into a lot of trouble with that girl he was going with.

Soph—Yes? How's that?

Junior—He married her.

* * *

Barber—How would you like to have your hair cut, sir?

Customer—With scissors, sir! Did ye s'pose I wanted it done with a scythe?

.:. Six Men Forward .:.

"MAY the Lord protect you while you are away, Brother Bernhard, and may you soon return safe and sound," said the Prior cordially to a young man in lay clothes who stood before him.

That his dress was a disguise was quite evident, for everything about the young monk betrayed his profession.

In May, 1871, the commune held its wild orgies in Paris. The streets were barred by barricades and the churches and public buildings in constant danger of destruction. The Tuileries were a smoking heap of ruins. The mob were masters and priests and monks were no safer than outlaws, so it was small wonder that Brother Bernhard was afraid, as he was about to carry an important message to a house at the other end of Paris.

As he was leaving the monastery the thought struck him that his rosary might betray him, and that it would perhaps be better to leave it in his cells. On second thought, however, he kissed the rosary and put it back in the pocket of his coat.

To avoid suspicion he sauntered along as if in no particular hurry, but he had a vivid realization that his acting was very poor, and when he met a crowd of half-intoxicated hoodlums his courage deserted him, and he took refuge in the nearest doorway.

It was a long while before he ventured out again. As he turned a corner there, confronting him, was a barricade. He turned quickly and was about to run when one of the men on the barricade signaled him to pass. He walked past the one end of the barricade where a narrow opening had been left, and suddenly found himself surrounded by a score of workingmen in blouses.

Forced to Fight.

"Vive la liberte! Vive la commune!" they shouted, and compelled him to repeat the cries. He begged them to let him go, but they only laughed and cursed.

In a few minutes they had torn his clothes from his body and put him into a blouse. He was given a gun and placed in the most exposed place on the barricade.

All afternoon and evening he stood there thinking only of how to get away and trembling with fear that his gun might go off. At midnight he received a ration of bread and brandy, but he was not relieved as he had hoped. Evidently the men were expecting to be attacked by the regular troops, and in his heart Brother Bernhard prayed that these heroes who had just fought and bled for their country might be victorious and liberate the beautiful city from the howling mob.

His prayer was heard. On this glorious day in May Paris was liberated. The troops captured one barricade after the other, some without meeting any resistance, some after long and bloody fighting. Law and order had conquered and the reign of terror of the commune was over.

* * *

In the great hall in the Conciergerie a few hundred men from the barricades were huddled together. They were not to be taken before a court-martial, as the fact that they had been captured arms in hand was sufficient death warrant.

Among these men was Brother Bernhard. The soldiers for whose victory he had prayed were now to be his executioners.

No Time.

Everything had hapened so quickly that he had had no time to throw away the hated gun and flee from the barracks back to his beloved monastery, where the brethren were anxiously awaiting his return.

The men were glum and silent and occasionally was heard the monotonous command of an officer: "Six men forward." Nobody refused to obey this order, thought it meant death.

The only innocent man among them was struggling to control his fear. He was trembling with terror and his forehead was wet with cold perspiration. He could not bear the thought of dying the death, not of a martyr, but of a common criminal.

His conscience did not trouble him, he had committed no sin, but a voice within told him that he had acted the part of a coward. If he had been a worthy servant of the Lord he would have refused to put on the blouse or touch the gun.

The sound of each new volley in the courtyard increased his anguish. How many were there still ahead of him?

When would his turn come? How many minutes had he left in which to live?

It was an easy death, of course, far better than to die from a long sickness, but he was afraid to die young as he was.

At last he found himself in the front rank. Another volley! Then a short silence and the officer's deep voice: "Six men forward."

Brother Bernhard's pale lips moved and he cried: "I am innocent!"

His Appeal.

His companions stared at him in surprise. The officer looked up.

"I am innocent," Brother Bernhard repeated. "I was caught when on my way with a message from the Prior of St. Martin's monastery and forced to carry the gun after they had taken my coat away and put me into a blouse. I have not fired a single shot."

"Have you any papers or passport?" the officer asked.

"No, but if you will send to St. Martin's or to our other house in Rue Traversiere——"

"We have no time for that," said the officer. "Six men forward!"

Every hope was gone. Brother Bernhard felt that he was about to faint and pressed his hand against his heart. But what was that? His rosary! Instinctively he had concealed it at his bosom when they tore away his clothes. He pulled it out and held it up high.

The officer smiled. He felt sure that not another man in the hall had a similar passport.

"Step aside!" he commanded. "Six men forward!"

Advice

A schoolmaster in the country delivered an address to the scholars, of which the following passage is an example:

"You boys ought to be kind to your little sisters. I once knew a bad boy who struck his little sister a blow over the eye. Although she didn't fade and die in the early summertime, when the June roses were blooming, with the sweet words of forgiveness on her pallid lips, she rose and hit him over the head with a rolling-pin, so that he couldn't go to school for more than a month, on account of not being able to put his hat on."

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THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

L&N

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HE SHOWS NO SIGN.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17, and about four months ago a girl friend introduced me to a young man about four years my senior. He is very good looking and has winning ways. From the first day I met him I adored him, and it was a case of love at first sight on my part. Every time we meet he is very pleasant, but never has asked me to go out with him.

Now, what I would like to ask you is if you think he cares for me any, and what I should do to gain his affection. IONA.

If he loves you, he doesn't show it, and I am sure any attempts to win his love will be to your disadvantage.

You can not force a man's love. Be your own sweet, natural self, and if his love is to be yours it will develop all the surer if you do not frighten it away. And I want you to have it, for love is all there is to life.

HE OVERDOES IT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a girl of seventeen, and in love with a young man three months my senior. He goes to business with me every morning and seems very affectionate, but when I meet him on the street, and he is with other young men, with whom I also am acquainted, he barely notices me. What would you do in a case like that? I love him dearly. M. A.

I am sure he does not want his friends to know of the attachment, and in an effort to conceal his feelings, he swings to the other extreme.

You are only seventeen, and will love other men in time. Then you will be glad no one knew of this. Treat him as coolly as he treats you.

IT IS FOOLISH.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Do you think its right for a young man while having his own sweetheart, who is the only one he loves, address her truest lady friend (also his friend) as "Dearest?" AN AMBITIOUS GIRL.

It is bad taste, and, as girls' hearts are impressionable, it may cause complications. Perhaps he did it to torment you. The girl who gives her heart to a man must accept many characteristics with his love of which she does not really approve. This, for instance, may be his idea of humor.

Surprising the Coachman.

A practical joke was played the other day. A gentleman who has something of a reputation as a wag, was the writer's companion, and we were passing a large shop. There, drawn up, were three or four vehicles, and among them was a closed brougham with the driver fast asleep on the box. Evidently the mistress was inside the shop.

Without a word the wag stole quickly up and, opening the carriage door carefully slammed it to. In a moment the coachman straightened up, and gazed down the street at the electric light which was fixed there as if he had never seen anything so interesting in his life. Then he stole a look over his shoulder, and saw the wag standing hat in hand, apparently talking to some one inside the carriage.

"Thank you; yes; good-day," said the wag, and bowed himself gracefully away from the door, turning as he did so to look at the driver and say, "Home!"

"Yes, sir! tch! get up!" and off went the brougham "home."

Where that "home" was, who the mistress of the carriage was, or what she did when she came out of the shop, or what the coachman did when he stopped at the door of "home" and found the carriage empty, all that only the coachman and the lady know.

WOMAN COULD NOT WALK

She Was So Ill—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged, as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—MRS. ALICE DARLING, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

Read What Another Woman Says.

Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day, and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a week I began to improve. My backache was less and that heavy feeling in my side went away. I continued to take the Compound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish."—MISS CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R. R. No. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound's fame. Why don't you ... ?

The Girl With Yellow Hair



"You must come round and see what mother says," Moira answered.

By MOLLIE KENNEDY.

THE first morning that Moira Gerraghty came into that Bond street tearoom all the girls stared. Her hair was yellow, startlingly yellow, reminding one of sunshine, of fields of corn, of marigolds blinking at the sun and of golden daffodils. Miss Bates, the manageress, said this; but Miss Bates was of a poetical turn of mind.

Later on Oscar Henderson boasted that it was he who had discovered her. The Bond street tearoom was a favorite haunt of several of the Academy students, of whom he was one, a little coterie of them gathering in one corner, where they talk an art jargon unintelligible to the ordinary listener, until one afternoon Moira chanced to serve them, and after that they talked of nothing but her wonderful yellow hair.

That night Henderson burst in upon his friend Jack Mayne, who was smoking and painting, his eyes dancing.

"Old man," he cried, "I've found her. I've discovered the poster girl at last."

Jack Mayne went on painting and shrugging his shoulders.

"You've said that before," he said calmly. "Remember the little Irish girl? You said she'd do. Her hair was red."

But the next day when he saw Moira Gerraghty he was quite as enthusiastic as his friend and as eager to discover whether or not she would consent to sit to him for a picture he wished to paint. Her soft accent, as she answered him, told him of her nationality, and he asked at once if she were Irish.

His Visit.

"My father was Irish," she answered. "My mother is English. She is an invalid, and I am her only child, so I do not like to be away from her a moment longer than I need. But if you will come around and see her," she added quickly, seeing the look of disappointment on his face, "we can see what she says about the sittings. You see," she said with a smile, "I am only free on Sundays and every alternate Saturday afternoon; but if you will come round and see what mother says, we might be able to arrange something."

The following Sunday he went round at her invitation, and found, as he expected, that the mother was a lady, a gentle-faced woman whose white hair showed signs of having once been like her daughter's.

Then began a series of very pleasant Sunday afternoons, for Moira had confessed to him that she could not give up the mornings, this being the only time in the week she had to devote to her mother; and each afternoon Jack Mayne would join the rest of the little coteries who had tea in the Bond street tea shop, and who now sought the particular corner over which Moira presided.

Bit by bit Jack Mayne learned some thing of their past life. Mrs. Gerraghty spoke but little of her own people, but he gathered that she had been well born, and that her parents had never forgiven the match with the penniless author who had fallen in love with her face, and since her marriage she had had no communication whatever with her own kin.

It was when the picture was almost finished that Jack Mayne spoke of showing it, and wondered to see the sudden look of fear which leaped into Mrs. Gerraghty's eyes.

"Must you put it on exhibition?" she asked. "Must it be shown."

The Ring.

He explained to her how much depended upon exhibitions, and Moira sat with quiet face listening; but after that Mrs. Gerraghty said nothing. Only when Moira had gone from the room to prepare tea, she turned with a slightly flushed face to the young man.

"You are obliged to sell your pictures, is it not so?" she asked, and he added:

"How much do you expect to get for—for Moira's portrait?" she asked.

He named a sum, and she was silent for a moment or two; then, looking direct at the young man she asked him if he would do her a favor.

"Certainly. If it is anything I can do, I am yours to command," he assured her. And she gave him a tiny key, which she drew from a box on the table at her side.

"Do you mind going to that cabinet?" she said, pointing to a small oak cabinet which he had always admired, and which stood in one corner of the room. "This key will unlock the upper drawer, and if you look inside you will find a tiny sandalwood box. Please bring it to me."

He obeyed her directions, and brought the box, a tiny trifle, which seemed reminiscent of the East. She opened it and took out a curious ring, which she laid in his palm. It was fashioned of old silver, but held a great ruby gleaming like a drop of blood, and he exclaimed with pleasure at the beautiful thing.

The Two Rubies.

"Yes, it is very beautiful," she agreed, "but its value is of the most importance now. I do not wish Moira to know of this; but do you think you could dispose of the ring for me?. I am in need of money, and I believe it will fetch a good deal."

It was not till a week later that Jack Mayne could spare the time to dispose of the ring, and in the meantime he had been very busy indeed, as the exhibition at which he intended to show several of his pictures was to be held a week earlier than first intended, so that he was forced to make arrangements at once. The picture of Moira, which was far and away his best piece of work, stood in his studio complete, but he hesitated a little over sending it, since he felt sure it was this fact that had forced Mrs. Gerraghty to confide in him, though as he stood and looked at it he thrilled with pride, knowing it to be really good.

Taking up the ring, he went out and made his way toward a curio shop, the proprietor of which he knew very well. He had once sold him a set of carved ivory chessmen, and in the course of talk had gleaned the information that his invalid son was an artist, so that gradually he had struck up a kind of friendship. As he entered the gloomy little shop he saw that a tall, well-dressed, elderly gentleman was leaning over the counter talking to Levison, and waited his turn, though the proprietor looked up with a nod and a smile.

By and by the other customer turned to examine some stones through a magnifying glass, and Levison turned.

"What can I do for you to-day, Mr. Mayne?" he asked, and, taking out the little sandalwood box, Jack showed him the ring. But he was not prepared for the start of astonishment the man gave, and the quick upward stare showed him that something uncommon was here.

"Where did you get this, Mr. Mayne?" he asked in a low voice. "This gentleman here"—and he motioned to the elderly man, who was still looking at the stones—"has one precisely like it. May I show him? Do you mind?"

Jack Mayne hesitated. After all, the ring was not his, and he explained this to the other.

"It's a most remarkable thing," said the shopkeeper. "The stone is really valuable, you see. It's what is termed a blood ruby."

At his last words the other man turned.

"What's that about a blood ruby?" he asked.

Plainly his interest lay in precious stones. The shopkeeper was forced to explain, and again Jack Mayne was astonished at the sudden start of the other man. He gripped his arm and bent down.

"Where did you get this, sir?" he cried. "Answer me, I insist upon it. Where did you get this?"

Jack Mayne was in a quandary, and hesitated. But the other grew insistent, and at last he conceived the idea of taking him back to his own studio, where they could talk without being overheard, the door opening just then to admit a new customer.

"It is not mine," he told him. "It was given me by a friend to sell for her."

"Who was she? What is she like?" he demanded, and again Jack Mayne hesitated.

How much or how little should he tell? Then, as they entered the studio, the old gentleman suddenly came face to face with the portrait of Moira and gave a cry of triumph.

"It is she!" he cried. "It is she! It is my daughter!"

A Word About Personal Appearance

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "Etiquette in New York Today."

THE essentials which characterize a well-dressed woman are that she dresses in proportion to her means, in accordance with her position and age. She wears what is appropriate to the occasion, does not dress conspicuously and does not adopt exaggerated novelties of fashion. The well-bred woman avoids showiness, over-trimming, and refuses to wear anything that is suggestive of a lack of modesty. Personal appearance and dress are very sure indications of character. The woman or girl who dresses merely to gratify vanity, pride, love of display, shows what are her characteristics and aims.

A woman who may be able to afford costly materials and jewels does not wear them in the morning or when traveling.

In this age of extravagance there is danger of being covetous about clothes. The commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," needs to be brought in mind frequently. To buy things which can not be afforded, to go in debt for clothes, or to owe money in other directions while spending lavishly for dress, is not acting on right principles. Self-respect requires that we shall be always neatly dressed, never over-dressed, and conscience requires that we spend conscientiously.

Nothing is worse than for a woman to have the appearance of carrying all of her worldly possessions on her back, spending everything she has and more than she can afford. No one respects her.

There is a happy medium between foolish extravagance and excessive economy in dress. Economizing should not mean saving in necessary and neat clothes. Exquisite neatness and daintiness is everyone's duty. A well-bred woman is as careful to have her undergarments as fresh and neat as her gowns or hats.

For business hours a quiet, simple dress of good, durable material is desirable. A business girl who wears a neat, plain dress, a hat simply trimmed, well fitting, neat gloves and shoes, commands respect. If a girl's dress is "loud," her hat overladen with cheap trimmings, she proclaims herself as inexperienced in the ways of the world and not having mental qualities of a high order. Exaggerated and conspicuous affectations in hairdressing had best be avoided.

In social, professional or business life women who have the best instincts understand the importance of following what may be the fashion, but never going to extremes. They adapt fashions to their requirements and omit what is eccentric.

The best dressed girls do not wear jewelry. Cheap, imitation jewels are in poor taste. An important thing is to avoid the use of scents. It is inexcusable to have any redolence upon the person from sachets, essences or strong perfumery. The faintest whiff of a delicate perfume is all that may be allowable. A clean, pure skin, kept clean by daily bathing and the constant use of soap and water, is an evidence of a woman of refinement and does not need the addition of a scent.

What Would YOU Do?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DISCOURAGED" writes: "I am in love with a young man whom I love dearly. He tells me he loves me, and I always tell him I don't believe it, and sometimes he acts indifferent to me. Will you tell me how I can prove that he is really in love with me, as I love him dearly?"

What would you say to a girl who loves, and is loved, and who meets the messenger every girl longs for with skepticism and doubt?

Wouldn't you, remembering the happiness that came to you through a love you accepted, or the dreariness of life where love was rejected, urge her to have faith? I do.

This from a man: "I have been in love with a girl of my age for some time. I stopped keeping company with her some time ago, and lost her love. Now I want to win it back again."

Would you dare, remembering the sweetheart your stubbornness lost you, advise him to hunt a new love? I wouldn't.

I want him to go to her humbly and sincerely and tell her he has discovered that he didn't know his own heart; that he knows it now, and knows that so long as he lives it will long for her and beat true for her, if only she will forgive him and take him back. Then I want him to act like a man and be true to his word.

A girl writes: "I am in love with a young man and he professes to love me. We have been keeping company since last October, but trust me he will not. He always thinks I am with other men when not with him. He seems to think a great deal of me when he is with me. When there are other girls present he likes to tease me by making a lot of them."

Certainly Not.

Would you advise her to marry a man who gives every proof of being a jealous tyrant? I wouldn't.

He reserves for himself the right to flirt with other girls, enjoying himself because it "teases" her, and accuses her of spending every moment when not in his company with other men. I want her to love and to marry; it is the only lasting happiness there is in life; but I don't want her to marry a man who will make her life miserable with his unjust suspicions and reproaches. There is peace in spinsterhood; there would be nothing but war with such a man.

Bill writes: "I am a young man of 23 and in love with a girl of 18. Every time I call on her her mother says she is out. Do you think this girl loves me?"

Would you, with dreamy eyes, build up a romance: Loving girl, stern parent, perhaps a dungeon in which the girl is locked to keep her from her lover. I wouldn't.

If she loved him she would be "in" some time when he calls. No mother was ever clever enough to send a young man away from the door time after time without a chance to see the girl he loves unless she had the girl's consent. I am sorry for Bill, but I am quite sure the girl doesn't love him.

A very young girl sends the following: "I am in love with a young man two and a half years my senior. My parents say that I am too young to keep company with him. I am 17. They tell me to wait two years. What shall I do?"

Would you urge her to defy the best friends she has in the world? I wouldn't. I want her to remember that two years is a very short time compared with the lifetime she will give to this man if she marries him. She owes that much, and more, to the two who have cared for her all her life and who stand ready to continue that protection, if need be, till the end of their days.

An easily discouraged soul writes: "I am deeply infatuated with a girl of my own age who is wealthy, and I am not. She is also receiving the attention of a young man who is also wealthy. He has more time and money to spend on her than I have, and she says she can't decide which one she likes the more. What shall I do? I do not want to waste her time and mine. It would be very hard for me to give her up."

Would you, made skeptical perhaps by some bitter experience, advise him to get out of the race, telling him that no man stands a show when his empty hands are opposed to hands that are filled with money? I would not.

Love Independent.

I insist that love is independent of wealth, and that he stands as good a chance as his wealthy rival. The other man's wealth will never defeat him. If he loses, it will be because of his own faint heart, and his fear that by continuing to make love to the girl he will waste "her time and mine." I have no patience with such a weak-willed person!

Bessie also has troubles. She writes: "I have been keeping company with a young man for nearly two years, and I love him very much. He has never come right out and asked me to marry him, but some way or other, we have just drifted into talking about it, and we expect to be married in the fall. Now, what I don't understand is why he has never said anything about an engagement ring. He never goes with other girls, or wants me to go with other young men, nor do I care to. He has given me some beautiful presents, but never a ring."

Would you urge her to grow indignant, and demand it? I wouldn't.

Happiness is not dependent on a band for the girl's finger. If it had been there would have been little happiness in the world some years ago, when engagement rings were unknown, and many a happy bride was married with a key as the marriage symbol.

There are some men who never THINK. This man didn't think to propose. He just drifted into the engagement, and in the same happy way will drift to the altar. I am sure the thought of a ring has not entered his head. I am also sure that if Bessie goes about it right, by suggesting instead of by knocking, he will visit the jeweler before he calls again.

Don't you think that would be wiser than to frighten Love away with angry reproaches? I do.

A Bunch of Grapes

By CHARLES GENLAUX.

AT KAIRONAU I was a constant visitor at an Arabian cafe. I went there every day to drink the excellent mocha a la verviene, which my native friend Chadli Djemmal made for me.

Ordinarily this man, who was dressed in a coat of mauve silk and who resembled a fighting cock with his long thin neck and aquiline nose, wore the gloomiest of expressions, but one day he was so merry and gay that I could not help asking him the reason.

"Chadli," I asked, "why are you so happy to-day?"

"I will tell you, if you will swear not to tell anybody."

I promised.

"You know," Chadli began, "that the Koran permits a man to have four wives. So I had four—Aicha, Zorah, Emina and Fathma. They were my servants, for I am a poor Mussulman. They also wove rugs, which I sold to get piastres and douros to buy food and clothes for them. Every night, turning my face toward the east in prayer, I thought: 'O Allah, am I not always a just man?'

"Still my four wives accused me of being unjust. I tried to treat them all alike in every way, but still they accused me of being partial. I never bought a bottle of scent for Aicha if the dealer could not give me three other bottles just like it. I measured their food and weighed my every word. Fool that I was! I even measured the breadth of my smiles that Zorah might not grow jealous of Emina and that Fathma might not have reason to scream, 'He smiles oftener to Aicha!'

"When one of them had neglected her work, rather than scold her alone I scolded all four, that none of them might think herself favored. And when Emina had finished a beautifully colored rug first I praised her lazy companions just as much.

"In spite of all these precautions I lived in constant misery.

"Now, last week I bought a bunch of grapes, but I had hardly done so when I began to feel uneasy. Alas, where was I to get four bunches just alike? Suddenly, by Mahomet, I had an inspiration and breathed easier. When I came home I showed them the beautiful bunch. They made a rush for me, each wanting to grab it.

"'Stop,' I cried, 'Take one grape—only one at a time.'

"I held up the bunch and began. 'You take one grape, Aicha.'

"She took one.

"'Eat it,' I commanded.

"She swallowed it.

"'Now, you take one, Zorah. Eat it.' I said, and then, 'Come here, Emina, only one grape, dear! Eat it. And you, Fathma, one grape, and no more. Eat it, my soul.'

"In this way I went on, calling them by name one at a time and as quickly as I could, for they were as quick as birds. At last there was only the stem left for my own dessert, but I was satisfied. I thought I had successfully solved the most difficult problem of my married life, but, alas! I had not counted on woman's innate malice.

"In the evening, when I had closed the cafe and was at home with my four wives, Fathma took hold of my sleeve, drew me aside and hissed, 'Why did you turn the green grapes toward me to-day? I shall never forgive you this mean trick.'

"I was about to protest when somebody pulled the tail of my coat, and Zorah dragged me toward the kitchen, stared at me with her big cat-like eyes and scolded, 'Chadi, what did you mean turning that side of the bunch toward me, where the only three moldy grapes were? You wanted to insult me, you rascal.'

"I began to explain, when Aicha's sharp voice called to me to come out on the terrace. I ran out to her, happy to get away from Zorah, who began to get very abusive.

"'My joy did not last long, for my third wife began to show her teeth, which are very white and sharp.

"'You monster,' she hissed, 'don't tell me you did not know the birds had pecked at some of the grapes on the side of the bunch you turned toward me. You won't dare deny it, you made of a horse.'

"I tried in vain to defend myself.

"'Come down here, Chadi,' now cried Emina, the liveliest of my wives, and in order not to offend her by listening to Aicha's scolding and also because I was afraid of her teeth, I rushed downstairs so quickly that I hurt my ankle, so that I had to limp and clinch my teeth together with pain.

"'Oh, you need not think you can soften my heart by limping,' she screamed, waving her arms agitatedly. 'I won't look at you until you ask my pardon, you jackal.'

"'Beg your pardon!' I cried; 'I do not understand. What have I done to you, Emina?'

"'The grapes on my side of the bunch were much smaller than the others,' she whined.

"This was too much for me. I got angry, ran into my room and came back with a bamboo stick with which I began to beat her mercilessly.

"'Oh, the coward!' screamed Fathma, Zorah and Aicha, in chorus. 'He beats only Emina and he dares not touch us.'

"'I will show what I dare,' I cried, and now I beat them all, one after the other, until my arms ached and the stick broke in my hand. Then I slammed the door and went out.

"The next day I divorced them all. Therefore, I am happy."

From a Novel.

"If I were not in a canoe, I would kiss you."

"Take me ashore instantly, sir."

A Dainty Bathing Costume



This bathing costume is simple yet graceful and commends itself to the young woman who would appear neat but not conspicuous on the beach. It is a one-piece affair, made of dark blue cloth with the waist trimmed to suit the taste of the wearer.

Nobody Hurt.

Reporter—Anybody injured in the practice game to-day?

Football Captain—No; the boys took it easy to-day. They are saving themselves for the cup tie to-morrow. Robinson got his nose broken, Smith lost an ear, Robson got a few teeth knocked out, Jacock dislocated his jaw and broke a few fingers, but nobody got what you could really call hurt.

Opaque Taste.

A sad-looking man went into a drug store.

"Can you give me," he asked, "something that will drive from my mind the thought of sorrow and bitter recollections?"

Then the chemist nodded, and put him up a little dose of quinine and asafoetida and wormwood and Epsom salts and a dash of castor oil, and gave it to him, and for six months the man could not think of anything in the world except new schemes for getting the taste out of his mouth.

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LIND STANDS PAT AFTER HUERTA GETS NOTE

Special Envoy Reports Reply Is Expected Soon--Mexican Press — Denounces Dr. Hale.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Having taken a first definite step in the fulfillment of his mission here by getting President Wilson's note into the hands of the Mexican Government through the United States Embassy, John Lind, Special Envoy from the United States, to-day awaited a reply from either President Huerta or Foreign Minister Gamboa. The next move is to be made by the Mexican Government. Mr. Lind is said to have reported satisfactory progress.

Rumors prevail here that the Government may try to deport Dr. W. Bayard Hale, special investigator of the State Department, because of the nature of certain information he is reported to have sent to Washington.

The Mexican press has criticised Dr. Hale severely on his Mexican mission. One paper went so far as to accuse him of saying Mexico was to become a territory under the dominion of the United States.

Dr. Hale has been in almost constant communication with Mr. Lind since the latter's arrival, being under instructions from the State Department to turn over to Special Envoy all information in his possession relating to Mexican political affairs.

No confirmation could be obtained of the rumor that President Huerta is contemplating resigning in order to perfect his political organization so that he could be sure of election to the presidency in October.

In view of the fact that Chapultepec Castle was thrown open to-day for the occupation of President Huerta, the rumor was doubted. Chapultepec Castle was last occupied by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., former President.

Feeling of Relief Obtains in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Another milestone in Envoy Lind's mission to Mexico, the transmission of the American program to President Huerta, has been passed, and there is a distinct feeling of relief in Administration circles to-day.

No word has been received from Lind regarding his interview with Frederico Gamboa, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday, but a detailed report is expected soon.

Washington believes Lind has succeeded in conveying the American proposals to Huerta in so diplomatic and friendly a manner that the latter can not object to them abruptly.

One of Family of Slayers Is Suicide

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—James McLaughlin's career ended to-day when he set fire to the home of his mother as she slept and ran a mile to the Mississippi River, where he leaped in and was drowned. He was arrested several years ago for murder. His sister, Mamie McLaughlin, killed Hugh Smith, a merchant. A brother of McLaughlin recently was arrested charged with killing his wife.

McLaughlin's mother was saved from her burning house.

Women Hurt When Auto Turns Turtle

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Eugene Bullock and Miss Bessie Bullock are in serious condition at Home Stem, near this city, as the result of an automobile turning turtle. William Whitaker, the other occupant of the machine, escaped without serious injury.

Both women are well known in the State. They were returning from Buffalo Springs.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN

KODAKERS

The new C. O. D. Parcel Post makes your credit as good as your banker's, and it gives you the same prompt service as our city customers get. No charging. No waste of time in correspondence. No bother. Simply write us and say "Send me films, Kodaks, supplies, etc., by parcel post, C. O. D." They go out by next mail and you pay your postmaster. Send us your next roll of films for finishing and try the new way.

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Graft Charged to Justice of Peace In Chatham Court

SAVANNAH, Aug. 16.—Charges have been preferred by the Grand Jury against A. H. Lane, Justice of the Peace. The Solicitor General has been instructed to prepare an indictment and have a copy of it served on Justice Lane before the next meeting of the jury.

The charges grow out of the alleged practice by the justice of ordering judgments in cases in which he had a pecuniary interest. It is charged that Lane had entered into agreements with clients, under which he was to get half of the amount collected in addition to his fees.

The jury is also investigating the activities of money lenders, the law in regard to whom has been a dead letter on the statute books for eleven years in Chatham County.

Wisconsin to Begin Sterilizing 'Unfit'

MADISON, WIS., Aug. 16.—The State Board of Control of Wisconsin, which has the management of the State charitable, penal and reformatory institutions, is receiving a large number of inquiries from relatives and friends of criminal insane, feeble-minded and epileptic persons regarding the provisions of the new law providing for the sterilization of such degenerates.

The Board of Control is the judge as to the advisability of sterilizing any degenerate in the public charge, and there is no appeal from its decision.

The board intends to begin with the female degenerates and later take up the males. Several hundred female degenerates will be sterilized this year.

Mars Bride's Fatal Beauty With Razor

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—No more will Mrs. Michael Raymond, eighteen years old, be led into trouble by her beauty. Her winning face captivated two husbands, but each had quit her because she could not help attracting every man who saw her.

To-day she occupied a cot at Columbus Hospital. Doctors said she might not recover. Her face, neck and body were slashed in more than a dozen places.

Raymond heard other men were paying attention to his wife. When he returned home last evening, he kissed her as usual, then drew a razor and cut her. He fled.

Colors Sway City's Morals, Says Judge

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Colors have a psychological effect on the morals of a community, asserts Municipal Judge Mahoney. He declares that light colors tend toward godliness and that dark colors promote crime.

"Brightness leads to right thinking," says Judge Mahoney. "Darkness and uncleanliness lead to crooked thinking. This is an axiom as old as the Bible. I am glad to see so many white buildings going up in Chicago. They reflect the light and have a stronger psychological effect on the population than is usually imagined. The smoke nuisance which covers the building with dark soot is an aid to crime."

Boston Preacher to Fill Baptist Pulpit

In the absence of Dr. John E. White, the Sunday services the remainder of August at the Second Baptist Church will be conducted by James C. Manry. Mr. Manry is a member of the Harvard University Graduate School and of the Andover Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. He also is a resident worker at Denison House College Settlement, Boston, and assistant in one of the larger Boston churches.

His subjects will be as follows: Sunday, August 17, "Human Values: The Living God;" August, 24, "Repentance: Jesus Christ;" August 31, "Worship: Faith."

'Free Spender' Out Of Asylum a Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Edward Stewart, once well known in Broadway as a lavish spender and who has ben confined in the State Asylum for Insane at Center Islip, escaped from that institution to-day and for one whole day he lived over again the former life that eventually landed him in the asylum.

He cashed a check and was spending money freely when he was recognized by some former acquaintances who notified the authorities.

Analysis Tags on Fertilizer Required

Failure of a shiper to affix tax tags to fertilizer would not vitiate the sale, while the absence of a tag sowing the analysis would, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of Hillis vs Comer.

The Court said: "Under the terms of the Code a sale of commercial fertilizer which has not been analyzed is illegal, and no contract made in pursuance of such a sale is valid, but a sale of fertilizer without tax tags is not necessarily illegal."

Jones Family Plans Reunion and Picnic

The ninth annual reunion of the Jones family will be held at Jones Chapel, near Forest Park, August 29, and a big crowd is expected.

J. J. Jones, chairman, and W. P. Jones, secretary, have sent out notices urging everybody to bring a well-filled basket and announcing that there will be good speakers and a band.

FARMER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—P. C. Colley, a prominent Terrell County farmer, shot himself at his home four miles from Dawson last night. He was a brother-in-law of Jesse Mercer, State Game Warden.

EXPULSION PERIL NEAR SOLON IN LOBBY QUIZ

McDermott, Chicago Congressman, Accused in Connection With Loan Shark Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Startled by the testimony of T. H. McMichael, former chief page of the House, concerning the official conduct of Representative James T. McDermott, of Illinois, the House Lobby Investigating Committee has decided, it is said, to make a preliminary report on McDermott to the House at the earliest possible opportunity.

This report will be separate from the committee's proposed general report on the subject of lobbying, and when it is presented it will be in order for any member of the House to move for McDermott's expulsion. If such a motion is made, it will be necessary for the House to vote directly on the question. According to the rules, a two-thirds vote of the membership is necessary to expulsion.

Loan Sharks Raise Funds.

Whether such action will be taken depends largely on the testimony of four pawnbrokers of the District of Columbia, who now are under subpena by the committee. These pawnbrokers, according to McMichael, raised a fund to defeat the District loan shark bill which passed Congress some time ago.

McMichael testified that McDermott made a trip to the Hotel Navarre, New York City, and there he says he learned the money, or part of it, was turned over to McDermott. McMichael admitted he never saw a cent of the alleged fund.

It was learned to-day that members of the committee believe this phase of McMichael's testimony is the most serious matter they have yet disclosed and constitutes a direct accusation of bribery. Future testimony, they admitted, might entirely disprove this.

Searchlight on McDermott.

Acting on this theory, the general investigation of lobbies which they have been conducting was to-day turned entirely into an investigation of McDermott's personal conduct.

"Did McDermott vote for what the pawnbrokers wanted?" McMichael was asked.

"I don't know how he voted."

McDermott put about $5,000 into an airship promotion scheme. Whether he lost it or not McMichael did not know, but he knew that he, McMichael, lost $500 of his own money.

"When did McDermott tell you he got $7,500 from the pawnbrokers in connection with the loan shark bill?"

"After the loan shark bill became a law."

"What did he say?"

"Well, it was like this: I said, 'Well, the bill has passed;' he said, 'Well, I got mine;' I said, 'How much did you really get out of it?' he said, 'About $7,500.'"

McMichael said that McDermott has talked to him several times about getting $7,500 from the pawnbrokers.

The committee may go into a report of a liquor lobby raising corruption funds to defeat the reforms proposed during the close of the Cannon regime, which precipitated the so-called rules fight.

Hart Sworn in as State Tax Assessor

In the presence of Governor Slaton, Randolph Anderson, President of the Senate, and Justice Beverly Evans, of the Supreme Court, Judge John C. Hart Saturday morning took the oath of office as State Tax Assessor, created by the Legislature just adjourned. Following the brief ceremony, Judge Hart received his commission. He will asume his new duties Monday morning.

When asked for a statement in regard to his new office, Judge Hart replied that he felt so deeply the magnitude of the work for which he will be held responsible that he would issue a written statement within the next week.

Senator Miller, joint author of the bill, declared before leaving the city Friday that he confidently expected to see a decrease in the general rate; that the purpose of the new bill was simply to discover and bring to light the "invisible" property which is not now taxed.

Streets of Village Paved With Gold

CHICO, Aug. 16.—Considerable excitement was created in this city when it was discovered that the streets are being literally paved with gold.

The sand used in preparing concrete for the base of street paving is shipped in from the Yuba River. In working up this sand it was discovered that it contains large quantities of fine gold, so much that it can be detected with the naked eye.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Ivey Kilgore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kilgore, who died Friday, was held Saturday from Harry Poole's chapel. Interment at Casey's cemetery.

Funeral services of Mrs. E. H. Vernon, who died Friday afternoon at the residence, 38 Adams street, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. She was 65 years old, and is survived by two sons, Edward and William S. Vernon, and one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Evans. The body will be taken to Louisville, Ky., for interment.

The body of Henry S. Chaffin, who died Friday afternoon at a local sanitarium, was carried Saturday to his old home in Monroe, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was 25 years old and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chaffin, of Monroe; three brothers, Hugh, Dana and Weyman Chaffin, and one sister, Mrs. L. B. Nowell.

The remains of J. B. Mathis, who died Friday morning at a local hospital, were taken Saturday to Washington, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was 50 years old.

The funeral of Mrs. Georgia A. Durham, who died Friday at the residence, 12 North Candler street, Decatur, was held from the home Friday morning. Interment at Oakland.

SLAYS WIFE AND SETS FIRE TO HER BODY

George S. Nance, Said To Be From Macon, N. C., Held in Rockingham Jail.

HAMLET, N. C., Aug. 16.—After striking his wife on the head with a beer bottle, fracturing her skull and causing her death, George S. Nance, whose home is said to be in Macon, N. C., saturated her clothing with kerosene and set fire to the body, in their room at a local hotel yesterday.

Attendants, attracted by the smoke issuing from the room, rushed in, and found the dead body of the woman in the middle of the room, her clothing almost completely burned, the furniture blazing and the destruction of the hotel threatened.

Nance was found in a room three doors away on the same floor, and after arrest admitted that he had killed his wife and set fire to her clothing. He said his wife had told him he was crazy and should be in the asylum, and that she was now as crazy as he was. She then seized him by the throat and choked him, he said, and when he freed himself he struck her with the beer bottle, fracturing her skull. Seeing that she was dead, he poured kerosene over her clothing and the furniture and fired the room.

The couple arrived in Hamlet yesterday and registered at the hotel, and said they would spend the day there, leaving at night for Norfolk.

A receipted bill from a Greenville S. C., firm, addressed to Mrs. George S. Nance, 321 Laurens Street, was found in a handbag. The shoes worn by the woman were purchased in Knoxville, Tenn.

Nance, who is about 40 years old of medium size and clean shaven, had on his person when arrested $563 in bills and coin, a Government bond for $1,000 and a deposit slip from a Macon bank for $1,000.

A verdict was returned by the Coroner's jury to the effect that Mrs. Nance came to her death at the hands of her husband, George S. Nance. He was committed to jail without bond. The prisoner was hurried to Rockingham. In addition to the charge of murder, an arson charge was made against Nance.

The body of Mrs. Nance was delivered to an undertaken, who will hold it subject to instructions.

Slayer Rushed to Macon for Safety

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—Dock Mathis, the negro who killed R. K. Jossey, a white farmer, in Lee County last Monday night, was captured in Calhoun County, near Williamsburg, last night. He was carried to Macon in an automobile by Sheriff C. C. Barbre and R. M. Denson. A message was received to-day from the Sheriff stating that the prisoner had been landed safely in the Macon jail.

Had the officers tried to bring the negro to Albany or Leesburg, he probably would have been lynched by a Lee County mob.

Shoots Man Who Called Her Name

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—Walter Drake, a young white man, was shot last night by Ethel Rodgers, an inmate of a house in the restricted district. It is stated that Drake called her a vile name, which she resented and demanded that he retract. This he refused to do, and she shot him.

The girl is in the Dougherty County jail. Drake is at the Phoebe Putney Hospital, and is not expected to live.

Moonshiners Shot in Fight With Officers

NASHVILLE, Aug. 16.—In a battle between seven moonshiners and revenue officers in Moore County, near the Alabama State line, in which more than 100 shots were fired, one moonshiner was mortally wounded, while two others, riddled with buckshot, will probably die.

All but the fatally wounded moonshiner escaped across Elk River.

WESTERNLUND IS WINNER OF MT. BAKER MARATHON

BELLINGHAM, WASH., Aug. 16.—Paul Westerlund, of California, won the annual Mount Baker Marathon yesterday, finishing the course in 9:33:43. The course was 100 miles long, but the contestants were carried in racing automobiles to the foot of the trails and back. The actual endurance contest covered a course of 31 miles up and down the mountain, which has a height of 11,000 feet. Nine men entered the race.

COPPER STRIKE ZONE QUIET.

CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 16.—This was pay day in the Calumet copper district, where 18,000 miners struck, and more than $1,000,000 was paid to strikers and non-union men who have been taking their places. There was no trouble.

BRING YOUR VACATION

films to us for prompt and correct finishing. Use nothing but the best of chemicals and Velox paper. Fresh films and supplies always on hand at John L. Moore & sons', 42 N. Broad street.

The World of Society

A number of dinner parties will be given at the dinner dance at the Piedmont Club which will be a pleasant event of Saturday evening.

Among those entertaining will be Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gunby, of Florida, who are with the Albert Howells for the summer; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Miss Nina Gentry, Messrs. H. M. Atkison, Bowie Martin, Dr. Jerry Osborne, James Ragan, E. C. Lamb, James Harris, Dozier Lowndes, Jesse Draper and Charles Sciple.

At the East Lake Country Club there will be the usual informal dinner dance Saturday evening, and a number of young people are planning to go out early for a swim before dinner.

There will be several parties for visiting girls. Miss Mildred Hazen, who is visiting Miss Mignon McCarty, will be the guest of honor at one party. Miss Mary Belle Hixon, of Americus, who is visiting Mrs. Russell Bridges, will be the center of a congenial party, and there will be eight guests to meet Miss Carol Dean, of Gainesville, who is visiting Miss Mary Lucy Turmer.

For Guest From Panama.

Mrs. Ida Lamar Coleman, of Macon, who is spending the summer at Crab Orchard Springs, Kentucky, has had as guest her niece, Miss Georgia Thornton Munroe, formerly of Atlanta, now of Panama. Last week Mrs. Coleman entertained a large party at cards in honor of Miss Munroe, which was one of the important social affairs of Crab Orchard this season. Miss Munroe, who is at present at Lexington, Ky., has received many social attentions during her visit to the States. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. William Lee Ellis, at Battle Creek, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Fearing, at Ravinia, Ill., before returning to the Canal Zone in the fall.

For Miss Fraser Mitchell.

Miss Constance Berry entertained at a matinee party at the Forsyth Saturday for Miss Fraser Mitchell, who is the guest of Miss Julia MacIntyre. The party included Misses Mitchell, Julia MacIntyre, Nell Bowers, of Nashville, guest of Mrs. J. P. B. Allan, and Laura Ripley.

After the matinee Miss Laura Ripley entertained ten girls at tea at the Piedmont Club in compliment to Miss Mitchell.

Tea was served on the terrace and pink phlox adorned the table. The bonbons were in pink. Miss Ripley wore white embroidered crepe, with a black hat trimmed in blue plumes.

Monday afternoon Miss Sina White will give a box party at the Forsyth for this visitor, and one afternoon next week Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Jr., and Miss Frances Ansley will entertain at the East Lake Country Club for her.

Waddell-Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Waddell announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Edmond, to Mr. Thomas Jefferson Stanley, of Quitman, Ga., the ceremony having taken place July 5, Dr. John E. White officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will make their home at Quitman.

Dinner Party.

A pretty affair of the week was the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith in compliment to Miss Annie Wyche, of Anniston; Messrs. R. C. Wyche, of St. Louis, and Sam Wyche Martin, of Birmingham.

The house was decorated with garden flowers. A basket of bright colored zinnias adorned the dinner table, and the place cards were hand painted in gay flowers.

The guests included Miss Wyche, Miss Maybelle Cherry, Miss Lillian Blair, Messrs. R. C. Wyche, Sam Wyche Martin, H. H. Gardner and Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Branch.

West End Party.

A congenial party motoring to Warm Springs Saturday to spend the week-end are Misses Myrt Hancock, Tommie Hancock, Katherine Ulmer, of Savannah; Messrs. Monroe Hutton, George Hope, Jr., and Welborne Hope. Mr. and Mrs. George Hope are chaperoning the party.

Mistrial in Fourth Feud Slaying Case

WINCHESTER, KY., Aug. 16.—For the first time since the trial of the assassins of former Sheriff Ed Callahan, of Brethitt County, began, a jury has failed to reach a verdict. Three of the defendants have been given life imprisonment, but in the case of "Red Tom" Davidson the jury reported disagreement and was discharged. Eight were for acquittal and four for conviction.

Fourteen defendants remain to be tried. The assassination was the result of a mountain feud.

Stricken Official Likely to Recover

ANDERSON, S. C., Aug. 16.—Representative Joshua W. Ashley, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday, is much better to-day and there is hardly any doubt that he will recover, according to Dr. Shirley, his physician. He is able to articulate slightly.

Dr. Shirley says the fact that he has the use of his affected leg and arm in a small degree increases the hope for recovery.

PERSONAL

Miss Thelma Chamberlain is visiting in Nacoochee Valley.

Misses Cleo and Ivaline Lucke will leave to-night for Lake Toxaway.

Miss Jennilu Lindsey has returned home from a house party at Toxaway.

Mrs. Harry Starnes and children will return from Wrightsville next week.

Miss Birdie Shepherd, of Covington, is the guest of friends in Atlanta.

Miss J. M. Candlish returned from Cartersville a few days ago and will go to North Carolina next week.

Miss Lucy Mayo, of Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Wayt on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Tompkins, of Newnan, formerly Miss Fannie May Banks, of Atlanta, is the guest of relatives on the Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy, who have been absent from the city several weeks, have returned to their home on Waverly way.

Mrs. D. Marshall Broswell and little son have returned home after spending six weeks at Turnerville, in Habersham County.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, Jr., have returned home after a pleasant visit to their father, Colonel Thomas Peters, on Forrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknall have taken the John Patterson home on Peachtree street, which they will occupy the first of September.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris and daughter, Miss Mary Kate Davidson, are expected home next Friday from Chicago. They have visited in Illinois during the last three weeks.

Mrs. Edmond Taylor and children, of Florida, are the guests of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. W. S. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Harrison are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker, who is the guest of Mrs. Stringe, at her beautiful home at Riverdale, near New York, will return home next Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Holland left Saturday with her mother, Mrs. C. T. Gibson, for Newnan, where they will be the guests of Mrs. William Gooddy for a week.

Mrs. B. Marion Reed and little daughter, Marian, of Tampa, have been in the city several days on their way to Chicago, where they will remain until October.

Mr. Max M. Lowenstein left Atlanta Friday for New York, from which city he will sail Thursday on the America for an extended tour of the Continent. He will return to Atlanta about October 15.

Mrs. Howard McCall, who has been spending the summer with her father at his country home on the Williams Mill road, will return to her home on Ponce DeLeon avenue September 1.

Mrs. James Chapman and son are guests of relatives on the Boulevard. Mrs. Chapman will be remembered as Miss Carrie Bloodworth, one of the beautiful young girls of the South Side.

Mrs. Gibbons, of Greenville, S. C., who has been the guest of Miss Mary O'Neal at her home in Fourth street, has returned home. Mrs. Gibbons was delightfully entertained during her visit to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children have returned from Toxaway, where they have been for several weeks, and will move into the home of the late Mrs. Livingston Mims on Peachtree circle, which they have taken for the year.

Mrs. Charles Strong, Miss Em Baker, and little Miss Nell Baker Strong have returned from a month's stay in the Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Strong have taken an apartment on Eleventh street, where they will be after the first of September. Miss Em Baker will be with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ruse, for the winter.

Miss Antoinette Blackburn will return to Atlanta by way of Savannah next week, after a delightful tour through New York State and Canada, and will be with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, until September 1, when she will return to her home on Spring street. Miss Nona Martin, who has been with Miss Blackburn, will remain in the East until the first of September.

Dried Cantaloupe Is California's Latest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—With the perfection of experiments now going on, California will give to the world another luscious dried fruit—the dried cantaloupe. They will turn into profit some of the millions of small cantaloupes left in the fields every year.

Thomas D. McCall, of El Centro, accidentally discovered the fine qualities of the dried article. McCall had dumped a great heap of cantaloupes to one side, several breaking open. These dried and threw out such a fine aroma that McCall was attracted and tasted them. They were excellent, and now cantaloupe growers are drying all of their small melons. The dried variety is said to have a much finer flavor than the fresh fruit.

'Opera Comique' for Chicago and Gotham

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Chicago and New York next season each will have an opera comique. Andreas Dippel, former general manager of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, is to be the general director for the Chicago organization, and Dippel and Florenz Siegfeld will manage the New York opera.

Mr. Dippel is in Europe obtaining talent and making plans for the two operas to conform with the famous Paris organization.

THREE SHOT IN ERIE RIOTS.

ERIE, PA., Aug. 16.—Three men are in a hospital as the result of strike riots last night, and three others, two Burns operatives and a strikebreaker, are facing charges of shooting with intent to kill.

Savoy Cafe

Grand opening with up-to-date quality and service. All welcomed. Under new management.

34 Peachtree St.

WALLINGFORD IS GIVEN 5-YEAR SENTENCE

E. C. Drew, Alabama Promoter, Convicted in Forty-one Counts of Mail Frauds.

GADSDEN, Aug. 16.—E. C. Drew, the Fort Payne oil well promoter, charged with using the mails to defraud, and who has been on trial here in the Federal Court since last Monday, was to-day found guilty under 41 of the 47 counts of the indictment and was sentenced by Judge R. W. I. Grubb to serve five years in the Atlanta Federal Prison.

Drew had been convicted one year ago of using the mails to defraud, but had taken an appeal to the Supreme Court. He was given eighteen months in the first conviction.

The Drew trial started on Monday, of this week, and continued without interruption, going to the jury late Friday afternoon. During the trial it was shown that Drew had secured from $25,000 to $30,000 from innocent investors in most of the Eastern States. He could not show where he had spent more than a fractional part of the money in boring for oil near Fort Payne.

Drew was committed to the DeKalb County Jail at Fort Payne until he determines whether or not he will take an appeal. In the event an appeal is taken, his bond was placed at $3,000.

300 'Heroes' Strike And Police Win in Battle of Lake Erie

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The battle of Lake Erie was fought in advance of the Perry Centennial program, which began here to-day, when 300 "heroes and patriots" went on strike for $1 more a day. The "mutineers" deserted Commodore Perry. It is their intention of joining the Industrial Workers of the World.

Two hundred faithful remained in consideration of a 50-cent increase in wages, and the centennial started this afternoon without the deserters.

Difficulties began with the final rehearsal of the battle scene on the boats in Lake Michigan. Leaders of the army of 500 "supers," recruited from the unemployed of Chicago, served notice on Miss Katherine Brown, author and director of the battle scene, that they must have $2 a day instead of $1.

Miss Brown sent for "Sig" Hart, who has been conencted with theatrical and pugilistic ventures. Authentic reports from the scene of battle said Hart fell in line of duty, under a belaying pin wielded by a large and earnest "hero."

The police answered a riot call. The "heroes of Lake Erie" were scattered back to their loafing haunts in the bays and coves of South Clark street.

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 have 606, the celebrated Germany 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, 10½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

GOVERNOR SIGNS ORDER TO PAY TEACHERS

Warrants for $510,000 to Be Distributed Next Week Are Being Prepared.

An order for the distribution of $510,000 to the school teachers of the State, through the County Superintendents, was signed by Governor Slaton Saturday morning at a meeting of the State Board of Education.

Warrants for the entire amount, which has been deposited in the State Treasury, will be issued immediately in pro rata shares to the different county superintendents with instructions that the teachers be paid at once. The actual payment probably will be made late next week.

State Superintendent M. L. Brittain was all smiles following the conference with the Governor Saturday morning. He declared each step in the payment of the teachers would be made with all possible haste, and that there was no reason why the money should not be in the hands of the teachers before the end of next week. The full payment is 20 per cent of the school annual appropriation fund of $2,500,000.

In connection with the disposition of the teachers' fund the State Board Saturday morning passed a resoultion in which it is agreed that the question of making new contracts for the text books used in the schools will be considered at the regular meeting, September 29.

At this time the board probably will arrange to hear different publishers prior to the adoption on October 27.

Leaps Ausable Chasm Falls; To Try Niagara

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Redman Law, who successfully shot the Rainbow Falls, at the head of Ausable Chasm, announced, on his return, that he purposes in about six weeks to go over Niagara.

The start was seen by 300 persons. The flat-bottom boat used took the 75-foot fall and went to pieces on the rocks of the river bed.

McArthur Picked for Cordele Postmaster

CORDELE, Aug. 16.—A telegram to-day from Congressman Charles R. Crisp, at Washington, to A. L. McArthur, is to the effect that he has been recommended for Postmaster at Cordele to succeed F. G. Boatright.

McArthur was one of seven applicants for the office.



DON'T WAIT Until Jack Frost arrives with chilly winds and wintry blasts and you are shaking and shivering, but buy your COAL NOW, and have it in the bin. Prices are RIGHT, delivery PROMPT.

Randall Bros.

PETERS BUILDING, MAIN OFFICE. YARDS:

Marietta street and North Avenue, both phones 376; South Boulevard and Georgia railroad, Bell phone 585, Atlanta 502; McDaniel street and Southern railroad, Bell Main 354, Atlanta 831; 64 Krogg street, Bell Ivy 4165, Atlanta, 706; 153 South Fryer street, both phones 936.

Men's Shoes ½ Soled Sewed at 50c

GWINN'S SHOE SHOP

6 LUCKIE STREET, OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL.

BELL PHONE IVY 4181. ATLANTA 2640.

Guaranteed Work



CINCINNATI

TWO FAST TRAINS

Lv. 7:12AM., 5:10PM.

L&N

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
25	New York.... 5:00 am	29	Columbus .... 5:20 am
12	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	12	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
48	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
32	Birmingh'm.. 6:35 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 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	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus ....10:50 am	38	New York....11:01 am
6	Cincinnati ....11:10 am	10	Charlotte .... 12:00 m'n
20	Columbus ..... 1:40 pm	6	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
20	Charlotte .... 2:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm.. 4:10 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
13	Brunswick .... 5:10 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond ..... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	33	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
31	Columbus .... 9:20 pm	31	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
12	Jacksonville .. 6:50 am	14	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.

THE Colored Labor Day Association will not be responsible for any debts or contracts not authorized by an order signed by the president. C. M. Tanner.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

To Chiefs and Members of Comanche Tribe, No. 6:

You are requested to meet at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, August 17, 1913, for purpose of attending funeral of our deceased brother A. J. Grubbs. Funeral services at W. M. Patterson's Chapel. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Brothers of other tribes invited to attend SAM DUNLAP, Sachem.

Attest: HENRY H. GREEN, Chief of Records.

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-S

METHODIST.

ST. MARK—Corner Peachtree and Fifth Streets. A. M. Hughes, D. D., LL.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 2-15-J

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

The Western and Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, of Nashville, Tenn., hereby gives notice that it has withdrawn from the State of Georgia and has not written any business in Georgia since the 10th of May, and will not write any more business in that State.

(Signed)
WESTERN AND ATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Nashville, Tenn.
7-11-12

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Near Capital City Club or West Peachtree street man's watch fob, gold locket. Masonic emblem, engraved; monogram "W. W. S." Return to J. P. Allen & Co. Reward.

LOST—Saturday morning, downtown section, pocketbook containing cash, notes, railroad ticket, Shrine card and other valuable papers, bearing signature of J. N. McClure. Finder will please return to 407 Gould Bldg., and receive reward.

LOST—Thursday evening between Peachtree and West Harris, an automobile crank handle. Finder please call Ivy 5387.

CERTIFICATE of Deposit No. 7412, issued by Third National Bank to the order of A. N. Hollis, for $500, and payable only on his indorsement, bearing date December 11, 1912, has been lost. The public is hereby warned against accepting or otherwise dealing with said lost certificate. Third National Bank of Atlanta, Thomas C. Erwin, Cashier.

LOST—Will the party who found a ladies' black moire pocket book containing several dollars and receipts on West Peachtree car Friday morning please phone M. 3012-J? Reward.

LOST—Ladies' card case, engraved "M. L. H." Finder return to 537 Equitable Bldg. Reward.

LOST—On Whitehall street, August 13, gold [illegible] brooch with cross of pearls. Reward. Phone M. 3184-L.

LOST—Bunch of keys along with patent belt fastener, early Friday morning; probably on Gordon street, Whitehall street car, or on Peachtree street in vicinity of Edgewood avenue. Reward will be paid if returned to George J. Auer, Edgewood Ave. office of The Georgian.

LOST—On South Broad street, near Mitchell, or Parson street, near Ashby street, Wednesday afternoon, order book containing yellow colored outside pencil book; contained near front and back names of people ordering. Liberal reward for return of book to Cook's Barber shop, 80 South Broad street.

STRAYED—From South Moreland avenue Ormewood park, black mare, right hind foot white. Reward to finder. Phone Atlanta 1015, Bell 1023. W. C. Satterwhite, 109 West Mitchell street.

LOST—$110 in bills, between Edgewood avenue and 289 Fort street. Liberal reward will be given for their return to M. P. Watts, 242 Fort street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

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.

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

WOMAN DETECTIVE.

IF you need an honest, experienced detective, try a woman. Address Woman Detective, 15 Woodward avenue, or phone Main 1059-J.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Goss-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla., Passaic, N. J.

LADIES—Sanderson's Cotton Root Pills; safe and sure cure for delayed periods; price $2; money refunded if it fails. Address Dr. T. Pierce, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED!
STOP! LISTEN!

SEE O. I. CHAMBERS for papering, tinting and painting. 297 Cooper street.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported hoshair hats, $3.98; black hats, malline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

Velvet ICE CREAM. PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS
Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 25 Windsor street.

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.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED — First-class, experienced drug store man; license not required; must be neat in appearance; reference requested. Apply Williams Drug Co., Woodberry, Ga.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell high-grade food product. Must be well recommended. Give references and experience in first letter. S. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—Machinist apprentice of two years or more; steady work for the right man. Apply Atlanta Paper Co., corner Moore street and Georgia Railway.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A-1 first-class barbecue man. Apply 11 Peters street.

WANTED—First-class finishers to work in finishing room. Apply Southern Upholstering Co., corner Jefferson and Echo Sts.

IF YOU CAN SELL life insurance; I want you. Address or write Insurance, 42 Inman building.

WANTED a first-class short order cook. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

BOY, 15 years old, to work in grocery. Box 378, care Georgian.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS BOOKKEEPING WRITES GOOD HAND, ACCURATE IN FIGURES, ADDRESS, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED, "R. M.," P. O. BOX 1575, CITY.

PAPER BOX HELP—We want experienced help on covering machines and table hands. Paragon Box Company, corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, to sell lots, $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills; a good chance to pick up some easy money; no experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course; $30 salary while learning. Call or write. Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

WANTED—Men capable of selling a new speculative proposition of great merit; better than land, lots or stocks. Creta Co., 320 Flatean Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Jewelry installment salesman. Local reference required. Call 610 Gould Building.

WANTED—Experienced wood turner and bench man. Give references. Address Lumber, Box 196, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Competent draughtsman for permanent position. State experience and salary expected. Address Draughtsman, P. O. Box 1155, Atlanta.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle a high-grade health and accident insurance proposition; best policies and most liberal agency contracts to live men. Royal, Box 84, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two route boys, about 16; good salary. Apply 3:30 p. m., Georgian Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Combination ruler, forwarder and finisher; steady position. The Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Bias" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right: 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

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.

NEW, patented, self-feeding, sanitary oil mop; wonderful seller; widely advertised; big demand; demonstrate and sale is made; your territory open; write quick. Sanitary, care Georgian.

70c PROFIT on every sale; biggest seller of the season; every woman instantly attracted; you will make big money. We start you at our expense. Milton, Box, 36, care Georgian.

POSTAL brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best-selling specialties and money-making propositions of responsible concerns. Postal, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

MAKE $10 a day selling rugs at $1 each; cost agents 55c; size 36 by 68; sell from one to six at each house. Something every housewife wants. Three full size rugs for samples for $1.65. Commerce, Box 12, care American.

A SUMMER Gold Mine For Agents—Preserve Ice Blankets cut ice bills in half; sanitary and odorless; retail 25c; agents make 100 per cent. Write to-day. G, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED, MEN—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. Gisha, Box 47, care Georgian.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents get rich with it. Every one needs it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send to-day for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent profit. Box 75, care Georgian.

WE have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for free sample and new summer catalogue. Alive, care American and Georgian

LARGE company desires at once representative in this territory to look after its big interests and customers in this territory; good salaried position for the man that makes good; position permanent. Address R. P., care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Building.

TO SELL on commission basis, men or women, line brassieres, pads, bust forms; national reputation. State references. Apply Sex, care Georgian.

MEN wanted to sell the best article on the market. Good money in it and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Send postal for particulars to R. J., care Georgian.

500 PER CENT PROFIT—Sliding casters; necessity every home; child can attach; saves floors, carpets, furniture. Hotels, restaurants buy in dozens. Cost 2½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. Box 468, care Georgian.

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. Box 98-A, care Georgian.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. C. O. E., care Georgian.

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. Manager, Box 3, care Georgian.

BE the first in your territory selling Anderson's Vegetable Soap and Beautifying Cream. Profits large; steady income from repeat orders. K., care American and Georgian

BONANZA—Quick selling new specialty; people everywhere buy; hustlers wanted; write to-day. A-30, this paper.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

RELIABLE men wanted to handle new live-wire proposition; easy, rapid, sure seller; big repeater. Reliable, Box 15, care American and Georgian.

SELL rich-looking imported 36 by 68 rugs, $1 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days; profits $57. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid, 98 cents. Condan, Box 44, care American and Georgian.

STOP selling old, worn-out lines; something new—good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. A. S., Box 52, care Georgian.

FREE SAMPLES—Prosperity for all men, women, the bold, the timid; experience unnecessary; any boy or girl make $3 day up; any man or woman make $5 day up. Success guaranteed or money refunded. R. Q., care Georgian.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write us for copy of new catalog; solar and bromide prints made in twenty-four hours' time; we have two convexing machines, eleven artists and 5,000 wood and metal frames. Write at once. A., 900, care Georgian.

FOR this territory; begin August 15; splendid line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. Territory, care Georgian.

OUR MAGNET shears locates needles and pins; threads any needle; wonderful seller; splendid profits; your territory open; write quick for free sample if you mean business. Magnetic, Box 36, care Georgian.

$25 a week for two hours' work a day; brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Terms, Box 88, care Georgian.

MAKE 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Catalogue, care American and Georgian

CAPABLE salesman familiar with architects, large building or manufacturing trade in this territory for quality line building paints and specialties; excellent connection to right man. Address, stating qualifications and experience, Capable 16, care Georgian.

HUSTLING, high-priced salesmen can make permanent connection, paying $3000 to $6000 monthly. New, snappy proposition, sure winner with general retail trade. $40 weekly for expenses. Worthy of investigation. Commercial, C-2, care Georgian.

$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward power tire pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary. Get Busy, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell premium service backed by strongest possible testimony from present users, showing it unequaled as a trade builder to retail merchants; exclusive territory; permanent connection worth $100 weekly and renewal commissions. Weekly, Box 9, care Georgian.

NO experience required. Hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; position assured where you can earn good wages while you learn. Write Dept. 460 care Georgian.

GET THIS WINNER boys; 100 per cent profit; sure and rapid seller; particulars free. Winner-100, care Georgian.

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

BIG PROFITS for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. Barley, Box 97, care Georgian.

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. Knit, Box 2, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

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.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen, working small towns, can increase their earnings by placing our punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Can use only men now employed. State territory. We want men capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Now, Box 3, care Georgian.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write Box 921, care Georgian Atlanta, Ga.

MEN—$50 weekly selling needle cases through my "trust scheme" method. Easy work. No talking necessary. Sample, care Georgian.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and woman; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Lifetime, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 192[illegible] Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry street, Macon; Leonard Building, Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted to sell parcel post maps to business houses for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Address with references and self-addressed envelope, Post Maps, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL,
10 AND 12 WALTON STREET,
FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A good cook. Apply with references 222 Waverly way.

WOMEN WANTED to act as agents for an article all women need; fine profits. Make $25 weekly sure. Write quick for particulars. Address The American Specialty Company, 404 Park avenue, Sherman, Tex.

PAPER BOX HELP—We want experienced help on covering machines and table hands. Paragon Box Company, corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

WANTED—Colored woman to cook and do general housework. Main 5424-L.

WANTED—White nurse to care for two small children, to live and help in house. Attractive, pleasant place for responsible party. Phone Ivy 3642-L.

MILLINERS WANTED.

THE J. REGENSTEIN CO., 40 Whitehall street, can use the services of ten high-class, competent milliners to fill out-of-town positions. Apply Wholesale Department.

WANTED—At once, four experienced millinery saleslades; no others need apply. Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, 342 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Intelligent woman to act as companion for lady; must understand housekeeping and be willing to travel occasionally; must have good references. Address R. Z., care Georgian.

WANTED—A first-class white woman cook for tea room work; must be a hustler. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Young lady to sell lots $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills. A good chance to pick up easy money. No experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Reliable and experienced dressmaker, understanding cutting and fitting. Phone Ivy 5109.

WANTED—Colored girl for housework. Apply 58 Bass street.

WANTED—Bright, clever woman to secure members for Junior League of America; pleasant and profitable employment; in and out of city. Call Room 915 Austell Bldg., City, after 9 a. m.

WANTED—Lady canvassers. Call 9 to 10. 610 Gould Building.

I WANT a stylish, good hairdresser with best references and two or three years' experience, to work with me or be my partner in small town. She can board at my residence. My parlor is in my residence. 185 McIntosh, Elberton, Ga.

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.

WANTED—A competent cook for two people. 69 Windsor street.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

SPECIAL WORK for stenographers and office men. Send 10c for contract and details. Good pay to right parties. Postal Law Bureau, Station A, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
SPINNERS AND FRAME HANDS ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE several good positions for first-class stenographers. Apply Remington Typewriter Company, 56 North Broad.

PLEASANT, permanent position offered to competent men and women securing new members for modern fraternal order. Write The Patricians, Athens, Ga.

MEN and women, now is the time to learn the barber trade; good wages paid; we teach modern methods; tools furnished; jobs in our shops when competent; call or address Jacksonville Barber College, 822 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good position? A little "Want Ad" will find it for you.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY GOOD openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga.

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 37 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

GENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN of ability to sell widely advertised soda fountain specialty in the South; straight salary and expenses; state age, experience and references. Address D. P., Box 860, care Georgian.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35

WANTED—Salesman to sell Puncture Seal, the only preparation on the market that will successfully eliminate tire trouble; four wanted for Atlanta and one agent for every town in South. Write or call quick, 407 Edgewood Ave., Puncture Seals Co.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads, 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

TAILORING SALESMAN—Experienced office man open for position September 1; want permanent position with opportunity to purchase interest in company; best of references. Address Reliable, Box 20, care Georgian.

SIDE LINE by traveling salesman covering Georgia. Opportunity, Box 305, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; make all repairs; six years' experience; careful, competent, no bad habits; can furnish good references; white (American), age 21; neat. Address C. E. Booker, 124 South Blount street, Raleigh, N. C.

YOUNG MAN wishes employment as city collector; will give good reference. Address J. E. M., care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED in Atlanta by male stenographer; married; five years' experience; best references; thoroughly familiar with law office work. Stenographer, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with four years' banking experience wants position as salesman. Address Live Wire, care Georgian.

MARRIED MALE TEACHER, AGE 30, EIGHT YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE; UNUSUALLY AGGRESSIVE; ESSENTIALLY A S CHOOL-BUILDER. OPEN FOR OFFER. H. J. CLARK, GLENNVILLE, GA.

WANTED—Position by middle-aged married man; shoe or dry goods store; have had several years' experience. Can be ready September 1. Best of references. Address A. L. J., P. O. Box 44, Clem, Ga.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants a position as butler or houseman, with room on premises; can do cooking for small family if preferred. Address S. Morris, 293 Auburn avenue.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires work where hard work is appreciated. Spurgeon Moore, Buford, Ga.

SIX HOURS FOR SALE per day by good business man; quick; A-1 reference. Melligg, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, general office man; long experience; open for position. Address D. C. A., Box 878, care Georgian.

ENGINEER, now employed, desires change; position preferred in large electric plant or office building. Address Engineer, Box 800, care Georgian.

PAINTER wants work on automobiles, carriages or wagons. Write G. T. K., Box 34, East Point, Ga.

WE BOTTOM all kinds of cane chairs in the old original way; 20 years' experience. Georgie Askew, 20 Horton.

WANTED—By reliable, sober young white man, position as cook; am first class, nice and clean. References. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

WANTED—Position as foreman on large farm; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

WANTED—Position as furniture salesman; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

PAINTER, paperhanger, hardwood finisher, all around man, open for position. Address C. H. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

WANTED—Position as teamster; can furnish reference as to my ability; can drive as many as twenty mules if necessary. 52 Kelly street.

YOUNG MAN of 21, moderate education, ambitious and willing, wants situation as collector and office work; does not use tobacco or intoxicants; best of references. Address M. G. W., 201 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing, as well as anxious, to work. Address A. G., Box 10, care Georgian.

REGISTERED druggist, now employed, wants to locate in smaller town; references. A. J. H., care McIntyre Pharmacy, Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 411, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters, scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 444, care Georgian.

WANTED—Four salesmen to sell Carroll-Adams shoes, Greenfield & Sons' silks, ribbons, etc.; dry goods of all kinds. Address Box 366, care Georgian.

WANTED
TWO
HIGH CLASS
SALESMEN
TO ACT AS SPECIAL
REPRESENTATIVES
FOR ESTABLISHED
CORPORATION.
ADVANCED
LODGE MEMBERS
PREFERRED.
4th FLOOR FOOTE & DAVIES BLDG.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

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WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing, as well as anxious, to work. Address A. G., Box 10, care Georgian.

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STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 411, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery clerk combined; 5 years' experience. Box 437, care Georgian.

PICTURE SHOW manager, singer and trap drummer open for position. Address Chas. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

RELIABLE, experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Call at 124 Howell St.

WANTED—Position as driver or collector; know city well; salary no object; want work. J. O. G., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of experience and ability to act as salesman or manager for retail tailoring establishment. Address Box 311, care Georgian.

POSITION as engineer, hoisting engine, concrete mixer or rollerman. W. O. B., care Georgian.

POSITION as timekeeper or material man; can furnish reference. C. F. L., care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED by an A-1 salesman; Southern territory preferred. Best of references. Address A No. 1, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by reliable man with two years experience in grocery store; willing to do any honest work. Address G. G. G., Box 25, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads, 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

PLAIN SEWING WANTED. Apply to Mrs. Anna Martin, 94 McAfee street, city.

YOUNG lady stenographer employed at present desires position immediately. Can give excellent references. Address C. G., 408 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Position with small family as housekeeper or will keep house for widower. Address M. J. J., 38 Haden street.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; age 19. Call M. 1419-J. 630 Capitol Ave.

COLORED GIRL wishes position as maid or nurse with kind good family of people that will permit room on place, as she has no home; can furnish references. Address 748 Peidmont ave.

A YOUNG LADY, experienced in lunch counter work, would like position; smart and a good worker. Address Good Worker, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position, first-class manicurist, first-class place, in or out of the city. Address G., care Georgian.

A SITUATION as housekeeper for widower, by a refined, unincumbered, settled lady. Address Housekeeper, 42½ Decatur St.

STENOGRAPHIC and general office work, or private secretary; ten years' experience in medical line. Call Main 5264-J.

WANTED—Position as stenographer or bookkeeper or the combination, by young lady employed at present, but desires change. Six months experience. Miss C. K. O., Box 115, care Georgian.

COLORED GIRL wants position as maid; can give good reference; at once. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1. Competent, accurate and a hard worker. A-1 reference. No objection to small town. Address B. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

A GOOD COOK would like a place to cook. 316 Hilliard St.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

WANTED—Sewing; private homes; $1.25 per day; first-class dressmaker. 374 E. Hunter.

ICE CREAM—ICES.

Velvet Ice Cream The Best In Atlanta.
26 East North avenue. Ivy 6849.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

F

BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

"A" Vacuum Clothes Washer.

WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing, no bending over, and with very little work. Terms or for cash as $3.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

All Transfer and Storaging Done.

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY

Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones. 26-28 North Moore street.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

THE CENTRAL TAILOR.

ALTERING, dyeing and dry cleaning; satisfaction guaranteed; popular prices. 13 Central Ave. M. 2472.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 280 Edgewood. Atlanta 2834.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO. ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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

Bag Stock.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 2816. Wagon will call.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.

PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART COMPANY, 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING.

French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

Colections.

COLLECTIONS.

WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association. T. J. Ripley, President; Charles M. Yeates, Secretary and Treasurer.

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free where I build. Emory Williams, 110 Edgewood. Ivy 3372-L.

Cotton Warehouse.

PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company, 23½ South Broad street.

Display and Window Fixtures.

SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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

Films Developed.

KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

Fish.

EMPIRE FISH MARKET—Fresh oysters and dressed poultry, fish daily. 112 Whitehall.

Fly Screens.

Fly Screens Made to Order.

OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Jarzenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-27

FLY—SCREENS—FLY

COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Fresh Fish Daily.

INMAN PARK FISH COMPANY, 493 Edgewood. Fresh fish dressed and delivered. Atlanta phone 3093-A.

Furnaces.

Monerief-Atlanta Co 78 Walton st. Phone Ivy 4930

Furniture.

EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.

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.

Furnace Repairs.

PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Monerief furnaces is the Monerief Furnace Company, 139 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

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

Gun and Lock Repairing.

GUN AND LOCK REPAIRING—We announce the opening of an up-to-date repair shop for keys, locks and guns; your patronage solicited. The B. and B. Lock Co., 4 South Forsyth St.

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 3980.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.

FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

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

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LAND LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it. CAMP MACHINE SHOP. 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

BEST WORK IN SOUTH. PROMPT SERVICE. BUSINESS SERVICE CO., P. O. BOX 836. IVY 7011.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, refinished and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood.

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, 252 South Pryor. Bell phone.

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. 3038-A.

Pictures and Frames.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Pressing Club—Barber Shop.

BUSTER BROWN and hair cuts for children every Friday for 15c. A trial in our shop is convincing. We do cleaning and pressing. 6 South Forsyth street.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Printing.

WE do expert printing and a trial order will make you a satisfied customer. No. 41 West Hunter street. Phone Main 1992.

Printing of all Kinds.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4600.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2148, 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

Shoe Repairing.

M'NEIL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Slate Roofing.

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO. NEW roofing and repairing by practical men. 417 Fourth Nat. Bank. M. 1615.

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE, RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRING.

Atlanta Stove Supply Company. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth street.

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

Tailoring and Cleaning.

THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 34 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. 'PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.

BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. F. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J. Atlanta 2127.

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 Papering and Tinting.

BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

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

Waste Paper.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

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.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider second mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready Money, Box 10, 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.

WE CAN net you 7 to 8 per cent on first mortgage on Atlanta and nearby real estate if you have money to lend. See Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

WE DON'T CARE who you are, where you live or what you have, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ads will bring results.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

LOVELY front room, with or without meals; also room and sleeping porch. W. 950-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms and board for couple and young men. 84 West Peachtree.

WANTED—Table boarders; easy walk to town. 84 West Peachtree street.

TWO large, nicely furnished rooms, with excellent table board. Main 4839-L. 121 Capitol square.

ROOM with board; private home. Peachtree street. Ivy 1779-J.

FORSYTH HOTEL.

COMFORTABLE rooms, 50c up. Special rate per week. Nice meals, 25c. 50½ South Forsyth street.

333 WHITEHALL STREET.

LARGE ROOMS, excellent board, close in; rates reasonable; excellent place; walking distance. Main 2126-L.

THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; rates reasonable. 291 E. Hunter.

LARGE ROOM and small bath and board. 513 Peachtree.

COMFORTABLY furnished room for couple; steam heat; good car service; private family. W. 190-L.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without board. 161 Grant street. Phone Main 4095-L.

REFINED couple to board in private home in West End. References exchanged. L. H. T., care Georgian.

REFINED men to board and room. 206 S. Forsyth St.; close in.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; private family; good car service; steam heat. Call W. 190-L.

HAVE splendid room in private family; ten minutes' ride to town; for one or two gentlemen. Call W. 78-J.

NICELY furnished front room, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2160.

TWO nice large cool rooms for couples or two gentlemen; first-class board. 238 Washington.

NICELY furnished rooms with board, electric lights, private bath; five minutes' ride from town. Main 3415. 503 Washington.

292 RAWSON.

WELL FURNISHED rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.

NICELY furnished, sunny room; gentlemen. Excellent table. 322 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 994-L.

NICELY furnished room with excellent table board. Ivy 6796-J. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree St.

WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, desirable rooms, adjoins bath; also single room; refined home; table board. Ivy 1959-L.

BOARD and room for refined young men in private family. First-class. Ivy 5859-L.

YOU can get good board in walking distance of the city with refined Christian people; references exchanged. Main 1978.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

87 E. NORTH AVE.

NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 69½ 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.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—Room with private bath and board for couple; none but with private bath need apply. Call Ivy 5021.

RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE. St. Simons Island, Ga.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR; GOOD FISHING; ALSO DEEP SEA FISHING. W. ARNOLD, PROP.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 98 East Pine street.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished for one or two young ladies. 55 Fraser street.

GENTLEMEN ONLY.

BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6, The Vernon, 61 E. Cain street. Ivy 3137.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished room and board for couple. 84 West Peachtree street. Ivy 7635-J.

109 COOPER STREET, three rooms, private bath; modern. Main 2890-J.

MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room; conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.

NICELY furnished rooms, all conveniences. 206 West Peachtree. Phone Ivy 3281. References.

ONE nice, cool front bed room, with all conveniences. Ivy 5356. 256-B Courtland.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room for rent; all conveniences; close in. 123 East Fair street.

WELL furnished two rooms, kitchenette with sink; private porch; conveniences; also separate bed rooms. 183 Ivy street.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; good neighborhood. 121 S. Pryor.

TWO or three furnished rooms complete for housekeeping with owner; references exchanged. 185 E. Pine St. Ivy 6965-J.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, bed room, furnished, in home with young married couple, in Ormewood Park on Soldiers' Home car line. Use of telephone, piano, electric lights, city water, baths, included in rent of $12 per month, to young couple without children; must give references. Phone Main 2447, or Atlanta 5975-F.

NICELY furnished room, convenient to bath, close in. Ivy 4390-J.

ONE large steam-heated room; hot and cold water; private bath. 488 Peachtree street.

ONE steam-heated room for gentlemen; twelve minutes' walk to Candler Building. North Side. Phone Ivy 3842.

ROOM and breakfast with private family for young man. 25 West End Place.

TO a couple, lower floor, at 21 Delta Place. Completely furnished. Phone Ivy 3468-L.

FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, reasonable; modern conveniences. 90 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.

LARGE front nicely furnished room, with or without board, in adult private family; a real home for right persons; references. 92 Gordon street. Phone W. 747.

TWO newly papered, large size rooms; close in; will furnish if desired. Apply 25 E. Ellis St.

NICELY furnished rooms; block from Candler Bldg. 102 Ivy St.

FOR RENT—Two beautiful furnished rooms in private home; steam heat, electric lights, etc. Will be glad to hear from parties who are looking for something real nice. References exchanged. Gentlemen preferred. Phone Ivy 6164.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 E. Harris St. Ivy 6349-J.

NICELY furnished upstairs rooms for two or three gentlemen. 116 Luckie street.

FOR RENT—Three elegantly furnished rooms; will rent real cheap; don't object to children. 407 Fraser.

FURNISHED room for men; all conveniences. Ivy 4468. Peachtree place.

THE FLANDERS—Well furnished front room, adjoining bath; steam heat. 95 West Peachtree, Apartment 4.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE furnished room for two gentlemen; $4 per month. 105 Rawson.

FOR RENT—One, two or three furnished rooms; steam heated; all modern conveniences. 14 W. Baker St. Phone Ivy 5039.

ONE NICE front room, furnished or unfurnished. Gentlemen preferred. Close in. 234 Central avenue.

NICE, clean, upstairs front room for rent to gentlemen. Phone Ivy 4769-L. 258 North Boulevard.

COOL ROOMS for transient; near postoffice; fine baths; for gents. 11 Cone.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Delightful, well furnished room; Myrtle, near Ponce De Leon avenue. Also garage. Ivy 1495.

FOUR or five desirable rooms for housekeeping. North Side; terms reasonable. References exchanged. Ivy 2080-J.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 193 Spring St., Apartment 3. Ivy 1564

THE PICKWICK.

NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.

Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

AT THE CARROLLTON,

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.

TWO nicely furnished rooms at 352 Whitehall street, apartment D, for $12.50 and $10, respectively, until November 1. $15 after.

19 W. CAIN.

FEW refined people for elegant rooms adjoining bath, newly renovated; also light housekeeping apartments. Ivy 7435-J.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

390 PEACHTREE, upstairs, four unfurnished rooms, only $10 month; gas, water and sink in kitchen. Apply 59 East Alexander.

NICE ROOMS, also light housekeeping apartment; private family. Close in. Ivy 6640-J.

TWO ROOMS with kitchenette, $12.50. Phone, lights, piazza. 54 East Alexander.

WANTED—Nice couple to rent three nice connecting rooms. References exchanged. Answer 530 Washington. No children.

THREE or five nice rooms for nice people for light housekeeping. Ivy 3625.

390 PEACHTREE—Upstairs, four unfurnished rooms for rent; gas, water, sink and kitchen. Apply 59 East Alexander.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms for rent. Phone M. 5459-J, or apply 23 Bryant St.

TWO unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply 63 Windsor st.

THREE connecting rooms, bath adjoining; private entrance; September 2. 40 Boulevard Terrace.

UNFURNISHED rooms, close in, reasonable, modern conveniences. 90 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.

WANTED—Desirable party to share house. Can spare five rooms. Terms reasonable. North Side. Ivy 2080-J.

FOR RENT—Three connecting upstairs rooms, nice and clean; all conveniences. Cheap to couple. 11 Whitehall Terrace.

TWO large connecting rooms; close in; gas and convenient to car line; small rent. Phone Main 1058.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, for $7.50 per month, two rooms for light housekeeping, with owner; gas, bath and sink. Phone Ivy 6106.

IN WEST END, two rooms and kitchenette; every convenience; beautiful surroundings. Call West 302-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

SEPTEMBER 1, one or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat; all conveniences; five minutes' walk Candler Bldg.; North Side private family. Phone Ivy 2842-L.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment of six rooms with steam heat. 294 Myrtle St. Call Ivy 6607-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

APARTMENTS—Piedmont and Merritts, $35, $37, $40. Apply 70 Merritts. Ivy 2843-J.

TWO 4-room apartments every modern convenience, 324 Forrest avenue. Apply premises. Phone Ivy 508-J. L. B. Sanders, owner.

ONE modern five-room apartment cheap. Phone Ivy 3698-J.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable two six-room apartments for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porches; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J, or call at 29 Ponce DeLeon avenue.

WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 5½ Walton street.

BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID APARTMENTS,

CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street. Three and four rooms, steam heated, wall beds and wall safes. Most exclusive neighborhood, on car line. Every apartment fronts the street. Separate entrance; no congestion in halls. The most delightful and ventilated apartments in the city, $30 to $37.50 each.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 CANDLER BLDG.

FOR RENT—Apartment, six rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

READY BY SEPTEMBER 1.

Open for Inspection From 2 to 5 p. m.

THE LAWRENCE

52 and 54 West Peachtree Place. A New, Close-in Kitchenette Apartment APARTMENTS of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; all conveniences, with lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Two-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required Prices $20 to $50.

J. L. TURNER CO., 1520 Candler Bldg. Ivy 5213

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

OWNER (man) would rent his well-furnished home on Juniper street for his board for two months to approved party. Main 3300.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage in Inman Park; all conveniences. Call ivy 3243-J.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew St.

MODERN, eight-room house for rent. Well furnished. Apply 277 West Peachtree street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

VERY desirable 10-room house, arranged conveniently for one or two families; newly painted and renovated; four car lines; at Grant Park main entrance; September 1. Main 3875-J.

FOR RENT—At 235 East Pine street five-room cottage with bath, $22.50, for a small family only.

WOULD YOU OWN YOUR HOME? A Georgian "Want Ad" will show you the way

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

SEVEN-ROOM house, one block Grant Park, on Georgia Ave.; house in perfect condition; reasonable rent. Phone Main 3199-L.

FOR RENT—284 E. Georgia Ave., five rooms and bath, with large basement; newly tinted and painted; only $18, worth $20. L. Grossman, 96 Whitehall St.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

WE have two nice front offices that can be rented immediately. Will be glad to show them to you. Atlanta Trust Co., 140 Peachtree street.

SUITES of two rooms each and single rooms in Rhodes Building. Call Main 46 or office at the building.

OFFICES in the Moore Building at No. 10 Auburn avenue, steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18.00. One furnished office, price $17.50

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Suitable for stock broker or real estate man. Phone Main 1931, or Box 366, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

STORE at 392 Peachtree; only $30 per month. Good place for market.

FOR RENT—224 Marietta street; good location. Apply 49 W. Mitchell St.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK and space with telephone. Apply 616 Third National Bank Building.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT—Use of desk and telephone; front room; $10 monthly. 140½ Peachtree.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Second and third floors of 172 and 174 Whitehall street; both floors are large and light, with all modern conveniences; suitable for business or Lodge rooms; rent reasonable. Apply Southeastern Dental University at office.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—By couple, three or four furnished rooms or small apartment for housekeeping. North Side. Box 655, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—To rent four or five unfurnished rooms in private family by couple with one child two years old. Must have all modern conveniences and be on car line. Answer to H. A. V., Box 69, care Georgian, giving price and location. References exchanged.

WANTED—September 1 large unfurnished steam-heated room, convenient to cars, by settled business woman. Address References, 54 East Baker street.

WANTED—By young married couple, about four rooms with gas, water and bath; prefer North Side, but will consider other sections. J. L. B., 93 E. Ellis St.

WANTED—To rent or lease, three or four unfurnished rooms, on North Side, with private bath on same floor, in walking distance Candler Building. In replying, state price. Address P. O. Box 1111, Atlanta.

WANTED—Three rooms for light housekeeping in South Kirkwood. Address V. C. T., care composing room Georgian, Atlanta, Ga., stating price.

FURNISHED APARTS WANTED.

WANTED—By couple, furnished apartment of three or four rooms on North Side. N. H., 15 East Merritts avenue.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—TO RENT—Steam-heated apartment of four or five rooms; must have all conveniences and be close to car line. Answer at once to H. A. V., Box 69, care Georgian, giving best price and location.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED to rent five or six-room house by 25th; modern; good yard; any good section or suburb acceptable; reasonable; state price. Address Box 1121, care Georgian.

WANTED—By September 1 or 15 five-room bungalow or cottage on North Side or Inman Park; must be reasonable. No children. Address B. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—To rent about September 15, house or bungalow; six to eight rooms; Inman Park preferred. Address Box 379, care Georgian.

STABLES WANTED.

WANTED—To rent barn or stable for five automobiles. Must have water. Address Box 506, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

NORTH SIDE HOME.

NINE-ROOM house on Highland avenue; best part of street; no cash and small monthly payments; lot 60x150; level and shady; cheap. Address Bargain, Box 13, care Georgian.

SIX-ROOM cottage, Delaware avenue, Ormewood Park, for rent or sale. Phone Main 5471-L or write Route 3, Box 38, Atlanta.

TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS, $1.50 to $5 acre; one-fortieth down, balance forty years. Information and Texas map free. Journal Publishing Company, Houston, Tex.

IN the Druid Hill section, 500 feet from the East Lake drive, this side of Oakhurst, one block from North Decatur car line, I have several beautiful lots for sale, price $450 to $960. Will accept $75 cash and very small monthly payment on each lot. Consider the location and write Owner, Box 709, care Georgian.

FOUR-ROOM house, $900, renting for $9.10 per month; also two nice lots on Ashby street, near new school house. All city improvements, cheap. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta street.

EQUITY in cemetery lot to exchange for something of equal value. Address Business Bargain, Box 121, care Georgian.

RARE opportunity for investment near new Y. M. C. A. Building on Luckie street; lot 100 by 100. Fine place for double apartment. Address G. W. J., Box 120, care Georgian.

INMAN PARK LOTS—75 feet front, $1,050 cash. Twelve minutes from Five Points. Good neighborhood and all improvements. Call or phone W. R. Beck, Fourth National Bank. Main 3087. At night, Ivy 2329-L.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Hollywood Cemetery, $75 each, for a quick sale. 54 W. Baker St.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room house, 379 Washington St., lot 40x200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 370 Washington St.

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.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE gilt-edge bank stock for residence. Investment, care Georgian.

ON EASY TERMS, modern six-room cottage or bungalow; must be in good section and worth the price asked; give street number in answering or no attention will be paid. Box 39, care Georgian.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK BUNGALOW.

BY FAR the cheapest home in this beautiful suburban residence section. This is a six-room bungalow, stone front, with large front and back porches, on lot 70 by 220 feet, fronts on car line and good chert street. House is screened throughout with best grade of wire. Owner has spent about $500 on the lot in the way of flowers, fruit and fowl houses. If you are looking for a home of this kind at a real bargain, let us show you this one Monday. Owner leaving city, and instructed us to sell, as he will not rent it. Price away under actual cost, and terms very easy.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WE have several buyers for small investments ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. Phone or write us.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY. 1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175

FARMS FOR SALE.

I HAVE farm lands around Albany, Ga., the best farming section in the South. You can grow from two to three crops a year. For sale cheap, or will exchange for Atlanta property. M. L. Petty, 125 North Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

A SNAP for the money, 640 acres Pecos Valley adjoining railroad town. R. S. Long, Owner, Longworth, Texas.

423 ACRES, ten sets houses; rent $1,200; price $2,250. W. J. Gilbert, Dublin, Ga.

FOR SALE—4,000-acre improved delta plantation, 2,000 acres in cultivation; 1,090 acres in 12-inch and up cottonwood; fine soil and no boll weevil. For details write J. C. Walker, Shaw, Miss.

FARMS in Erie, Niagara, Orleans, Allegheny, Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Wyoming Counties. Albert D. Jamieson, 606 White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

IMPROVED farms, 50 miles southwest of Macon, Ga. Write us your wants. Butler Realty Co., Butler, Ga.

A REAL INVESTMENT.

IT'S a 303-acre farm; all modern improvements; buildings in good repair; 185 acres in cultivation, 226 acres under wire fence; gravel clay subsoil; average one bale cotton per acre; three miles Butler; county seat; 1,000 population; growing town; $35 per acre. Quick sale. BUTLER REALTY CO., Butler, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four hundred acres of timbered land at $4 per acre. For particulars, address T. S. Wells, Cornelia, Ga.

326 ACRES, 150 in cultivation, 50 in meadow, hog fenced, five sets houses, small orchard; soil dark sandy loam and black; $25. 2,000 acres under hog fence, 1 mile station, $11. Write for list. O. R. Hamilton, Franklin, Texas.

160 ACRES—Stock farm below Ocala; enormous free range; timber uncut; must sell quickly; need money. Box 1400, Modello Fla.

BY OWNER, 5,000 acres of cut-over land, sixteen miles west of Jacksonville, Fla.; every acre good farming land; $8 per acre; or will sell 2,000 at $9; $1 per acre will handle these. A. E. Reid, Ionia St., Jacksonville, Fla.

160-ACRE FARM for sale; three houses. Write or see me. One-half cash; good bargain. R. B. Moon, Kennesaw, Ga.

WISCONSIN

FARMS FOR SALE—Can furnish retired business men, clerks, bookkeepers and others fine farms, five acres and up to 1,000, near railway stations and good markets, cheaply and on easy payments. Write for particulars to Stephenson Land and Lumber Co., Oconto, Wis.

Today Is the Day

The Market Basket, with its great variety of suggestions and its money-saving prices, appears in to-day's Georgian. For the busy housewife this feature will save worry, time and money.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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Best grade of Auto Oils my specialty. (Barrels or bulk.) Prices right on all standard make tires and tubes.

AUTO OIL AND GASOLINE CO., J. L. Carroll, Proprietor, 71 North Forsyth Street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE.

IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch; large elevated lot overlooking park. Really the nicest home to be found anywhere for $15,000. Terms. See Mr. Martin.

ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 50 by 200 feet each, for $2,100 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.

IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. and A. R. R., situated on large shady

'HOME RULE FOR JUDGES' MOVE GAINS FORCE

Campaign to Place Atlantan on New Circuit Bench Joined by Lawyers.

The movement inaugurated among the lawyers of the Atlanta bar to have one of their number appointed to the new judgeship of the Atlanta Circuit recently created by the Legislature seems to be gaining weight and importance.

Already more than a majority of the active members of the bar have signed a request to the Governor to that effect, and others are joining the movement daily. The signers want an Atlanta man for an Atlanta judgeship, and their contention is apparently growing in popularity.

Hollins N. Randolph, chairman of the committee of 25 members of the Atlanta bar, when seen Saturday by a Georgian reporter, said:

New Law Misinterpreted.

"There seems to be a rather general impression that the act creating the Fourth Division of the Superior Court of Fulton County terminates the right of the judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit to preside in the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, but this is not true.

"The act recently passed creating the new judgeship is almost identical with the act providing for the third judge of the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, and neither in terms nor by implication does it repeal the act of 1885 creating the Stone Mountain Circuit. The result will be that the judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit will continue to preside in the criminal division of the Superior Court of Fulton County (or such other division as he may be assigned to), even after the appointment of the fourth judge of the Atlanta Circuit.

No Reflection on Roan.

"It should be steadily borne in mind that this movement is in no sense whatever an attack upon the present able and conscientious judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit, Hon. L. S. Roan. We all entertain for him sentiments of high regard and esteem, and the fact that we are irrevocably committed to the principle of home rule for judges—an Atlanta man for an Atlanta judge—does not in any way militate against the esteem in which we hold Judge Roan."

The committee in charge of the matter is as follows: H. N. Randolph, chairman; Albert Howell, Jr., Clifford L. Anderson, Shepard Bryan, Eugene Dodd, Victor Lamar Smith, George Westmoreland, E. V. Carter, Samuel D. Hewlett, Samuel Nesbit Evins, William A. Wimbish, Robert P. Jones, Jessee M. Wood, Paul E. Johnson, W. Carroll Latimer, Lee M. Jordan, W. J. Tilson, Philip H. Alston, Harrison Jones, Hudson Moore, John A. Hynds, Van Astor Batchelor, Thomas H. Goodwin, W. H. Terrell, Winfield Jones and H. M. Patty.

Alabama Weevil Nears State Line

"We will have to quarantine three counties in Georgia for boll weevil against the rest of the State before the end of the present season, we are afraid," said E. L. Worsham, State Entomologist, at the Capitol Saturday.

According to Dr. Worsham the boll weevil, which has been making such great ravages on the cotton crop in Alabama is within 30 miles of the Georgia line and the department expects the boll weevil to invade three counties in Georgia before the first frost.

The Legislature, which has just adjourned, placed in the hands of the State Entomologist the question of quarantining. The Entomologist lifted the quarantine against cotton lint and cotton seed hulls, which it has been proven do not transmit the boll weevil, but he will enforce a strict quarantine against seed cotton and cotton seed from all infected points.

Members of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia are cooperating in every way possible to aid the Department of Entomology and the farmers to keep the boll weevil out of the State.

The cotton oil mills of Georgia are beginning their fall rush and the outlook is good for a splendid season.

England to Play 'Big Brother' to Turkey

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 16.—England, to save the remnants of the Turkish Empire, is about to put into shape an undertaking which will be presented to the Powers for ratification. Later England will supervise reforms in Turkish Armenia and Asia Minor.

An English adviser to the Turkish Government probably will be appointed.

SCUTARI, Aug. 16.—The chieftains of a number of Albanian tribes, dissatisfied with the frontier limitations of Albania, to-day told the English admiral who is in charge of the International military forces here that if England does not give assurances before Thursday that the old frontier lines will be restored the Albanians will go to war.

A House,
A Home,
A Horse,
A Cow—

"Want Ads"
Will Tell You How

Recorder in Clash With Lawyer Over Boarding House

Following a spirited clash in Police Court between Recorder Pro Tem Preston and Attorney W. M. Smith over the question of a postponement of the case of Mrs. B. E. Carroll, of No. 15 Houston street, charged with conducting a boarding house without a license, Mrs. Carroll again will be arraigned before Judge Preston Saturday afternoon.

Smith declared he would move to disqualify the Recorder Pro Tem on the ground that he has assumed the role of prosecuting attorney in the case of Mrs. Carroll. Judge Preston accused the attorney of bluffing, and declared that he "didn't intend to allow bluffs to interfere with justice."

Sergeant Barefield explained that City Attorney Mayson could not be present until Saturday afternoon. Attorney Smith insisted on an immediate hearing, but was overruled.

Fifty Realty Men Gather at Dinner

Chas. P. Glover Gets Gold Watch Charm—Ponce DeLeon Residence Sale—Other Notes.

The success of the first monthly luncheon of the Atlanta Real Estate Board under President Harris G. White has led to the suggestion that the real estate men should gather every two weeks. Fifty land brokers attended the function at the Hotel Ansley Friday, and enthusiasm ran high. The luncheon was held in the convention hall, on the eleventh floor of the hotel, because additional accommodations were needed for the crowd.

Charles P. Glover, former president of the board, was presented with a handsome gold watch charm, with the inscription "Our President, 1913, Atlanta Real Estate Board." The presentation speech was made by M. F. Ramsey, and Mr. Glover responded.

R. L. Turman was elected a member of the appraisal committee of the board to succeed Walker Dunson, who resigned at the July meeting. S. B. Turman presided, and introduced Mr. Glover and Harris G. White, who told briefly of their trip to the convention at Winnipeg. Both declared that they expected to win the 1916 convention for Atlanta. Mr. Glover is now vice president of the national association, and his fellow real estate men are expected to vote the convention to Atlanta.

599 Ponce DeLeon, $10,550.

H. J. Hepburn has bought from Mrs. Ida Colbert 599 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50 by 150 feet, for $10,550. The deal was handled by R. C. Woodbery, of R. C. Woodbery & Co.

This house is one the south side of the street, and is two stories and of eight rooms.

There has been a good deal of activity of late in Ponce DeLeon residences. The houses at Nos. 532 and 666 have recently changed hands.

East Point Purchase.

The Smith & Ewing Real Estate Agency, through Crawford Maddox, reports the sale of a 75 by 160 foot lot in East Point for J. R. Smith to a client for $2,000. The property is improved with a seven-room dwelling.

Many Houses Rented.

The Charles P. Glover Real Estate Agency reports the following houses rented the past few days:

No. 14 Simpson street, to A. P. DeBorde; No. 9 Peters street, to L. W. DeVol; No. 723 North Boulevard, to Mrs. M. W. Elrod; No. 227 North Boulevard, to W. H. Griffin; No. 7 Peters street, to Allison-Walker Shoe Company; No. 154 Elizabeth street, to Mrs. Y. W. Hunter; No. 28 West Peachtree place, to Mrs. Harry Henderson; No. 160 Spring street, to Mrs. Joseph Murray; No. 9 Vedado way, to T. F. McWaters; No. 655 Highland avenue, to W. H. Keheley; No. 171 Capitol avenue, to Dr. J. B. Webb; No. 429 North Jackson street, to F. J. Lochridge, Jr.; No. 1004 Piedmont avenue, to E. L. Harrison; No. 35 South Prado, to H. P. Broughton; No. 95 Washita avenue, to Mrs. O. L. Gorwood; No. 722 East Fair street, to G. W. Berry; No. 6 Dickson place, to W. B. Neal; No. 206 Fox street, to W. L. Curtis; No. 655 East Fair street, to T. J. Holbrook; No. 15 East North avenue, to Mrs. E. G. Foreacre; No. 705 East Fair street, to Henry O'Shields; No. 5 Haygood street, to J. F. Russell; No. 254-A Courtland street, to J. S. Crowder; No. 284 South Boulevard, to Watt Kelly.

Changes in Realty Agency.

Interesting changes have been announced in the sales force of the L. P. Bottenfield Real Estate Agency. Hugh J. Lynch has been advanced from the place of associate sales manager to general sales manager, Eugene P. McElroy has been made sales manager of subdivisions and Trigg A. Gumm is manager of the city sales department. These men are well known to people who deal in lots.

Evelyn Again Takes Up Name of Thaw

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, with the accent on the Thaw, began her second week at Hammerstein's Victoria more of a favorite than when she started.

She has stopped shying at the name Thaw, which now is plastered from the ground to the roof, where it blazes forth in electric glory.

Hundreds of Miles Of Scallops Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 61.—The discovery of an inexhaustible bed of giant scallops off the Atlantic coast is reported by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries.

This bed of large bivalves is said to extend from Block Island to the Virginia capes, and appears to be 30 miles or more in width.

WANT AD RULES IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Contest Now On and Several Live Organizations in Race for $1,000 First Prize.

Have you entered the Want Ad Contest? If you haven't, you are overlooking a great opportunity.

Several churches, lodges and clubs are in the contest for the first organization prize of $1,000, or the second prize of $500 worth of furniture. Some organization is going to get that $1,000 in gold. It might as well be your church or lodge.

But an individual has just as good an opportunity to win. The first grand prize for individuals is a five-passenger automobile; the second prize a tour to California and return for two persons, all expenses paid. Besides these there are five prizes in each of four classes, giving men, women, boys and girls an equal opportunity to win.

The race is now formally opened and the contestants at work. The Want Ad Man desires to see every contestant and every one who wishes to enter. His offices, fourth floor Foote & Davies Building, will be open all day. He has some new information for contestants, new ideas to help them gain votes, and is ready to send them out well equipped to win.

Complete rules and regulations, lists of prizes and all other information will appear in The Sunday American to-morrow. Do not fail to read them.

Death Was Accident, Grubb Family Says; Suicide Story Denied

That Andrew J. Grubb's death was not a suicide is the statement made by members of his family, who assert that it resulted from an overdose of strychnine, which the deceased had taken on account of heart trouble.

Mr. Grubb died Thursday morning at the family home on DeKalb avenue, North Decatur, while the other members of his family were attending the funeral of his favorite sister, Mrs. Sophia Smith. Owing to the condition of his heart, Mr. Grubb had remained at home, fearful lest he be overcome at the funeral. At home with him was his 19-year-old son, Harvey Grubb.

According to his family, Mr. Grubb had suffered with heart trouble for many eyars and had been compelled to take strychnine to get relief. The only way in which he could get the strychnine without a doctor's prescription was to tell the pharmacist that he wanted it for the purpose of killing a dog. Thursday morning he obtained the strychnine in this manner, which his family says started the suicide rumor.

Arkansan Loses Extradition Fight

Extradition papers for David J. Steinburg, wanted in Arkansas on charges of embezzlement, were honored by Governor Slaton late Friday, following a stubbornly contested hearing. Sheriff Sam D. Crawford, of an Arkansas county, left with the prisoner at midnight to forestall habeas corpus proceedings.

Steinburg, who is just 22 years of age, was released last Wednesday from the Federal Prison, where he was confined nine months upon conviction in New York. Hardly had he stepped from the prison door when he was arrested by a local deputy, who served a warrant sworn out in Arkansas. Steinburg retained counsel to fight the extradition. He was represented by the firm of Napier, Wright & Wood.

In rendering his opinion, Governor Slaton declared he had no option in the matter, as the defendant was clearly a fugitive from justice. According to Sheriff Crawford, Steinburg is wanted badly in Arkansas, and probably will get something like ten years on four separate charges.

Receiver for Local Contractor Asked

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Saturday in the United States District Court against J. A. Apperson, a general contractor of Atlanta, by the Tripod Paint Company, with a claim of $41. Phoenix Planing Mills $2,796.06 and the Crane Company $73.28.

A receiver is asked for. The assets, consisting of contracts upon buildings in course of construction and certain real estate, are valued at $40,000.

Governor to Work Late Signing Bills

Governor Slaton's desk Saturday was still piled high with legislative bills, which he is looking over preparatory to affixing his official signature.

The Governor declared Saturday that he probably would work until midnight Saturday in order to get off as many bills as possible. He signed only local bills Saturday.

Miller May Run for Mayoralty in Macon

MACON, Aug. 16.—A meeting of 150 of the close friends of Wallace Miller will be held this afternoon for the purpose of deciding whether he shall be a mayoralty candidate. Attorney General T. S. Felder, one of Mr. Miller's advisers, is here to attend the meeting.

It is believed that Mr. Miller will announce his candidacy to-morrow. He has been assured of the support of a strong aldermanic ticket.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Statistics

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a decrease last year and a decrease of 36,340 year before last.

The total visible is 2,196,570, against 2,361,582 last week, 2,139,676 last year and 1,588,923 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 1,049,570, against 1,154,582 last week, 1,336,676 last year and 732,923 year before last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,147,000, against 1,207,000 last week, 804,000 last year and 856,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton, as above, shows a decrease compared with last week of 165,012, an increase compared with last year of 56,894, and an increase compared with year before last of 607,647.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton, as above, there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 1,195,000, against 1,335,000 last year and 846,000 year before last; in Egypt 74,000, against 38,000 last year and 62,000 year before last; in India 387,000, against 479,000 last year, and 453,000 year before last, and in the United States 241,000, against 288,000 last year and 228,000 year before last.

Movement of Cotton.

The following statistics on the movement of cotton for the week ending today were compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange:

Weekly Movement.	1913.
Port receipts	24,798
Overland to mills and Canada	3,666
Southern mill takings (estimated)	10,000
Loss of stock at interior towns	7,520
Brought into sight for the week	30,944

Total Crop Movement.	1913.
Port receipts	9,837,553
Overland to mills and Canada	995,764
Southern mill takings (estimated)	2,750,000
Stock at interior towns in excess of September 1	26,850
Brought into sight thus far for the season	13,610,167
2,983 bales added to receipts for the season.	

COTTON GOSSIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The ring crowd were inclined to sell at the outset on reported rains in Oklahoma, but the late weather map showed indications pointed to clear weather over Oklahoma and Texas over Sunday, which promoted an active buying movement generally.

* * *

Liverpool cables: "Shorts covered freely, fearing drouth in Texas and Oklahoma."

* * *

Dallas wires: Texas generally clear and pleasant. Oklahoma, northern portion part cloudy; balance clear."

* * *

There was considerable buying yesterday in anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report Monday on Texas and Oklahoma.

* * *

Following is the statistical position of cotton on Friday, August 15, as made up by The New York Financial Chronicle:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Visible sup.	2,193,654	2,362,947	2,158,166
American	1,962,654	2,304,106	1,356,166
In sight, wk.	131,314	65,106	97,377
Since Sept. 1	13,629,607	13,551,293	15,591,099
Port stocks	130,278	137,768	214,090
Port r'c'pts.	24,995	16,639	21,959
Exports	21,755	15,745	11,969
Int. re'c'pts	36,103	12,725	36,791
Int. s'ments	43,986	25,174	38,451
Int. stock	123,170	131,012	93,172

Following is the Liverpool cotton statement for week ended Friday, August 15:

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Week's sales	33,000	30,000	10,000
Of which Am.	28,000	24,000	.....
For export	2,200	1,500	6,000
For specula'n	1,900	500	500
Forwarded	56,000	61,000	300
Total stocks	655,000	687,000	513,000
Of which Am.	459,000	564,000	329,000
Actual exports	4,500	4,000	5,000
Week's rec'pts	14,000	28,000	18,000
Of which Am.	6,000	15,000	3,000
Since Sept. 1	4,579,000	5,074,000	4,296,000
Of which Am.	3,598,000	4,282,000	3,347,000
Stocks afloat	42,000	48,000	40,000
Of which Am.	17,000	10,000	8,000

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows partly cloudy in Texas. Fair in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Fair and cloudy to cloudy in the central and eastern States, rain in Oklahoma. The south central Gulf States and Alabama and scattered showers in Atlantics. Indications are for unsettled showers over the entire belt with good prospects of precipitation in West becoming more general.

Texas weather: Galveston 85, Houston 78, Waco 80, Dallas 86, Fort Worth 87, Sherman 82, Denison 81, Paris 81, Texarkana 80, Little Rock 78, Fort Smith 82, Helena 86, Muscogee 84, light showers last night; Chickasha 79, McAlester 88, all clear.

* * *

West Texas reports generally fine crops and south and central Texas show cotton as good as last year.

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat has the following from Oklahoma City: "A drouth of over a month's duration during which time the temperature throughout the State hovered at the 100 degree mark, was broken to-day by scattered rains, which to-night threatened to be general. The fall in temperature is from 10 to 20 degrees. The central and east central part of the State reported rain, while cloudiness was reported from all of the western half of the State, with the exception of the extreme southwestern counties. Oklahoma, Cleveland, Potawatomie, Tulsa, Muskogee, Payne, Creek and Okmulgee Counties each reported a half inch of rain. Light showers fell at Cleveland."

* * *

Times-Democrat has following from Dallas: "Crops have not been injured seriously by dry weather, but rains within the next week in most sections of the State to prevent crop losses, according to reports to-day from every section of Texas. The weather has played a trick this year by an unusual amount of local rains, which has given one farmer an abundance of rain and his fellow miles away scarcely a drop. Many localities in north and northeast Texas and along Oklahoma border predict 20 per cent deterioration in cotton unless rains come quickly."

* * *

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 16.—J. B. Turner crop summary for week ending August 16: "Quite favorable weather for cotton prevailed in the two Carolinas and Texas during the week and excellent results were secured in field growth and general development. Showers at the end of the week were helpful, and another favorable week is forecasted from the present moisture supply.

In Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana ome small deterioration is noted, though it is doubtful if the losses are any greater, if, indeed, as great as those usually occurring at this period when the plant approaches maturity. Shedding is reported, due in most instances to lack of moisture and in Louisiana considerably increased boll weevil damage. In Texas and Oklahoma and over about one-half of Arkansas heavy losses occurred, and the plant is fast running into a state of decline that can not be recovered ever with favorable weather and abundant rainfall.

Permanent and irreparable loss has, however, just begun, except in unfavored localities, and if rain comes during next week, in general and heavy fall, great good will be done. Greatest loss has occurred in Oklahoma, but over a large area in these three States the plant shows arrested development and is rapidly losing vitality, and thus cannot properly mature the fruit that has been set."

SHORT COVERING STEADIES COTTON

Firm Cables and Week-End Covering Stimulates Wheat, but Change Is Small.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Reports of half an inch of rainfall over the Oklahoma belt lessened the strong influence of Liverpool cables to-day, and the cotton market opened only 2 to 6 points higher than Friday's final, whereas Liverpool was 4 to 6 points higher. Ordinarily such strength in Liverpool would have caused much higher prices here. There was some unloading on weather reports, but prices were only lowered 2 to 4 points from the opening range. The ring, however, were inclined to sell rather freely on rains in Oklahoma and predictions by Kofler, of New Orleans, for more rain in Oklahoma and better prospects for Texas. Offerings were readily absorbed by the leaders who bought yesterday.

A sudden short covering movement prevailed during the last hour, based on the Government forecast of fair weather in Oklahoma and Texas over Sunday, resulting in prices recovering the early decline and advancing some 4 to 8 points higher than the initial level.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net adance of 3 to 5 points from the closing quotations of Friday.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Monday	1912
New Orleans	50 to 100	301
Galveston	6,500 to 7,500	5,959

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.75	11.79	11.69	11.74	11.74-75	11.69-70
Sp	11.44	11.44	11.38	11.38	11.39-41	11.36-38
Oc	11.18	11.25	11.18	11.20	11.19-20	11.14-15
Nv	11.08	11.12	11.08	11.12	11.10-12	11.05-07
De	11.13	11.18	11.09	11.13	11.12-13	11.07-08
Jn	10.98	11.07	10.99	11.02	11.02-03	10.97-98
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.04-06	10.99-01
Mh	11.09	11.14	11.07	11.09	11.08-09	11.05-06
My	11.11	11.17	11.09	11.17	11.11-13	11.08-09

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Due 5½ points higher on August and 4½ points higher on other positions, this market opened steady, generally 4 points advance. At the close the market was firm at a net advance of 9½ to 10½ points.

Spot cotton quiet at 11 points advance; middling, sold; sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American bales; speculation and export, 500; imports 2,000, of which none were American bales.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening Range.		Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.22	-6.26	6.27½	6.18.
Aug.-Sept	6.15		6.20½	6.11
Sept.-Oct.	.605		6.11	6.01
Oct.-Nov.	6.01		6.08	5.97½
Nov.-Dec.	5.96	-6.00	6.02	5.92
Dec.-Jan.	5.96½	-6.06	6.02	5.92
Jan.-Feb.	5.97	-6.02½	6.03	5.93
Feb.-Mch.	6.05½	-5.96½	6.04½	5.94½
Mch.-Apr.	6.00	-6.06	6.05½	5.95½
Apr.-May	6.01	-6.04	6.06½	5.96½
May-June	6.01½		6.07½	5.97½
June-July	6.07½		6.07½	.....

Closed firm.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Efforts toward a short scare were evidently made in Liverpool, also where futures advanced 5 points more than due, while spots are quoted 10 points higher; sales, 3,000 bales.

Anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report Monday on the western States with the usual weevil apprehension for the central States, was instrumental to the advance in Liverpool and here.

Private reports show precipitation over a large area of Oklahoma overnight. The map shows none in Texas, but indications are in favor of precipitation becoming more general over the western States over Sunday, followed by cooler weather. Precipitation is also indicated for Arkansas and showery weather for the rest of the belt.

First trades here were at unchanged figures, but the market soon gained 6 points on the Government forecast of fair weather in the West over Sunday. Selling pressure was also held in suspense by anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report, and less favorable crop reports next week from prominent crop inspectors who left yesterday for the West to investigate.

Market prospects for next week depend on weather developments in the West. Without rains of consequence demand is expected to broaden, with a consequentbullish effect.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.69	11.69	11.63	11.64	11.63-64	11.60-62
Sp	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.23-25	11.22-24
Oc	11.19	11.25	11.18	11.19	11.18-19	11.18-19
Nv	11.20	11.20	11.18	11.18	11.15-16	11.14-16
Dc	11.16	11.23	11.14	11.17	11.17	11.16-17
Jn	11.16	11.23	11.16	11.17	11.17-18	11.16-17
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.15-17	11.14-16
Mh	11.28	11.31	11.24	11.24	11.24-26	11.25-27
My	11.36	11.36	11.36	11.36	11.33-35	11.32-34

Closed steady.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Moore, Brown, Drakeford & Co., of Liverpool, cable: "Sentiment becoming more bullish; moderate trade buying; ring short."

Norden & Co.: "We prefer to abstain from expressing any opinion."

Miller & Co.: "Climatic conditions still control prices."

Logan & Bryan: "We think conservative sales on the sharp rallies will prove profitable."

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	26	429
Galveston	6,938	7,050
Mobile	.....	13
Savannah	459	181
Charleston	164	1
Wilmington	1	.....
Norfolk	277	48
Boston	81	11
Various	81	.....
Total	8,156	7,733

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	6,408	8,625
Augusta	72	47
Memphis	163	33
St. Louis	103	24
Cincinnati	108	94
Total	6,904	8,823

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 11¾.
Athens, steady; middling 11⅞.
Macon, steady; middling 12½.
New Orleans, quiet; middling 12 1-16.
New York, quiet; middling 12c.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12c.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.30.
Liverpool, quiet; middling 6.51d.
Savannah, steady, middling 11½.
Augusta, steady; middling 12c.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Norfolk, firm; middling 11¾.
Galveston, steady; middling 11⅞.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 11¾.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 11⅞.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¾.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

STOCK GOSSIP

Government loses in suit to dissolve magazine trust.

* * *

John Caffin says that business is excellent and the fall outlook is good.

* * *

Underwood tells caucus that the currency bill will pass in its present form and radical changes will not be approved by administration. House caucus adjourns until Monday, when the currency bill amendments will be offered.

Pittsburg reports better buying in wire goods on account of the lower prices.

* * *

Twelve industrials declined .96; twenty active rails declined 1.00.

* * *

"The reports of damage to the corn crop continue and have been the principal factor in bringing about a reaction in the stock market.

"In buying stocks you should select issues that are outside of the corn belt. Union Pacific, Reading, Steel and Copper should be as attractive as any for the long pull."—G. D. Potter.

IRREGULARITY IN PRICE OF STOCKS

Early Profit-Taking Causes Fractional Losses—Business Light, but Tone Firm.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Texas Company touched 120 at the opening of the stock market, advancing 1 point over Friday's final. A number of stocks were higher at the beginning, but at the end of half an hour the tone was heavy and recessions were in order. There was a nervous feeling over corn crop figures. Rock Island preferred declined a point, and the same amount of loss was sustained by Mexican Petroleum and St. Paul.

Amalgamated Copper began ⅛ higher, but soon lost it and declined ½.

Steel common was ⅛ off.

Among the other losses were Union Pacific ⅛, Erie ¼ and American Can ⅛. The gains included Southern Pacific ⅛, Northern Pacific ½ and Colorado Fuel and Iron ¼.

Americans in London were irregular. The curb market was dull.

The market closed steay; governments unchanged; other bonds steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close
Amal. Copper	72¾	71⅞	73½	72¾
Am. Agricul.	.....	.....	45	.....
Am. Beet Sug.	25½	25½	26	25⅝
American Can	33½	32⅝	33½	33
do. pref.	.....	.....	93⅛	93
Am. Car Fdy.	46	45	45	45
Am. Cot. Oil	.....	.....	43	42
American Ice	20	20	21	18½
Am. Locomo.	32	32	31¾	32
Am. Smelting	67¼	66½	67⅜	66⅝
Am. Sug. Ref.	109	109	109¼	110
Am. T.-T.	127⅜	129⅜	129⅝	129½
Am. Woolen	.....	.....	17½	17⅛
Anaconda	35⅜	35¼	36⅜	25⅜
Atchison	96	95	95½	95¾
A. C. L.	.....	.....	120½	121½
B. and O.	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Beth. Steel	34½	33⅞	34⅞	34⅜
B. R. T.	88⅜	88⅝	88⅝	88½
Can. Pacific	219	217⅜	218⅝	218
Cen. Leather	23	23	23¼	22½
C. and O.	55½	55½	56⅝	55⅜
Colo. F. and I.	31½	31½	30½	31
Colo. Southern	.....	.....	27¼	27½
Consol. Gas	.....	.....	130½	130
Corn Products	11	11	11	11
D. and H.	.....	.....	156¼	156
Den. and R. G.	20	20	18	20
Erie	28¼	27⅝	28¼	28½
do. pref.	46½	46½	46⅝	46
Gen. Electric	142	141½	142	.....
G. North. pfd.	126⅜	126⅜	126	126¾
G. North. Ore	35½	35½	35½	34½
G. Western	14	13⅜	13½	13¾
Ill. Central	.....	.....	106⅜	106¾
Interboro	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜
do. pref.	60	60	60	59¼
Int. Harv. (old)	.....	.....	.....	107
Iowa Central	.....	.....	7	8
K. C. S.	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	26½
M., K. and T.	22½	22½	23	22½
L. Valley	152	151	151¾	150¼
L. and N.	134⅝	134⅜	134	134½
Mo. Pacific	31	30½	31¼	31
Nat. Lead	49	49	.....	47
No. Pacific	111	110¼	113⅜	109¾
Penna.	113	112⅝	112⅞	112
Reading	160½	159¼	160⅞	159⅝
R. I. and Steel	23¼	23¼	23⅝	24
do. pfd.	88	88	87	88⅜
Rock Island	17	16½	17⅝	16¾
do. pfd.	28⅜	28¼	28	28¼
So. Pacific	92⅜	91⅞	92¼	92
So. Railway	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞	24⅝
St. Paul	107	106	106½	106
Tenn. Copper	31	30¼	31⅝	30⅜
Texas Pacific	16	16	16	16
Union Pacific	152⅞	151⅜	153⅜	152¼
U. S. Rubber	61	60½	61	60⅜
U. S. Steel	62¾	61⅝	62⅞	62⅜
do. pfd.	108¼	108	108	107½
Utah Copper	50⅜	49¾	50¾	50
Wabash	3⅜	3¼	4	3½
do. pfd.	10¾	10⅝	11⅛	10½
W. Electric	69	69	72	68¾

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks shows the following changes:

Average statement:

Excess cash reserve, decrease $1,784,600.

Loans, increase $7,771,000.

Specie, decrease $195,000.

Legal tenders, decrease $78,000.

Net deposits, increase $5,622,000.

Actual statement:

Loans, increase $401,000.

Specie, decrease $2,398,000.

Legal tenders, increase $1,770,000.

Net deposits, decrease $3,281,000.

Reserve, decrease $985,450.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Nothing said in money to-day. Posted rates: Sterling exchange 4.83¾@4.87, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86½ for demand and 4.83@4.8330 for sixty-day bills.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Opening: North Butte, 27¾; Fruit, 169; Shannon, 6⅞; Alaska, 18⅝; New Haven, 99⅝.

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Bar silver quiet at 27 5-16d.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	9.20@9.31	9.23@9.25
February	9.25@9.40	9.23@9.31
March	9.42@9.50	9.36@9.37
April	9.45@9.55	9.43@9.46
May	9.53@9.54	9.98@9.50
June	9.55@9.65	9.52@9.54
July	9.62@9.67	9.56@9.58
August	.....	8.94@8.95
September	8.95@8.96	8.95@8.96
October	9.00@9.10	8.99@9.01
November	.....	9.66@9.98
December	9.16@9.20	9.15@9.16

Closed steady. Sales, 36,000 bags.

CORN EASIER ON REPORTED RAINS

Government Forecast of Clear Weather Over Sunday Checks Sales—Cables Firm.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red ..... 87¼@89½
Corn—No. 2 ..... 78½
Oats—No. 2 ..... 42½@43

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Profit-taking was again to be seen in the corn market early to-day. December corn was ⅛c to ¼c lower than yesterday. At Oklahoma City there was a half inch of rain reported and fifteen minutes of rain at Hutchinson, Kans.

Wheat was up ⅜c to ½c and strong, mainly in sympathy with corn. Northwestern receipts were smaller. Liverpool was higher.

Oats were up ⅛c to ⅜c.

Provisions were better.

New high prices were made in corn on the present bull campaign in that cereal when September sold at 75⅛, December at 69⅜ and May at 71 to-day. There were recessions of ⅜c to ⅝c from the best prices and resting spots for the day were at an advance of only ⅛c for September, while the other months were ⅛c to ⅜c lower. The fear of rains throughout the Southwest was the leading bearish factor late in the session.

Wheat closed ⅜c to ⅝c higher and oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher.

Provisions were higher all around on shorts covering.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	87⅝	87⅛	87⅜	87⅛
Dec.	91⅛	90⅝	90⅞	90½
May	95⅞	95⅜	95⅝	95⅜
CORN—				
Sept.	75⅛	74⅝	74⅞	74

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No Limit to the Height of Buildings

Let Us First Find Out HOW MUCH MEN CAN DO—Time Enough Then to Talk of Limitations.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Every individual imagining himself artistic and every person who is afraid that big buildings will hurt the value of his land try to limit the height of buildings.

It was well enough for Napoleon to limit the height of buildings in Paris and to make special concessions in the way of taxes for those that would build in accordance with a general beautifying scheme.

But in Napoleon's day there was no such thing as a skyscraper. And no building could amount to much in the way of height anyway.

To-day what the people want is to find HOW HIGH A BUILDING CAN GO, just to what extent man can conquer gravity, how silly and trifling he can make the old tower of Babel look.

Leave it to the majority of the people, and ninety-nine out of a hundred would rather see a building one thousand stories in height than learn that somebody's "artistic taste" or somebody else's greediness had succeeded in limiting man's experiments.

The buildings of the future will be the skyscrapers, and the architecture of the future will be skyscraping architecture.

Man, who began with the mud hut as his building, after he had left the cave or the hole in the cliff, succeeded in building his wonderful steeples such as that at Cologne or Strasburg, and magnificent domes like that of St. Peter's, and the strange, Oriental architecture that imitates the Arab's tent.

The new step upward and forward is the skyscraper, the wonderful palace of glass and steel, the house that is destined to be a city under one roof.

Let those who talk about limiting the height of buildings consider this prophecy:

Human beings now living will see buildings that will cover many blocks, buildings that will go hundreds of stories into the air, having their streets and their street car lines a thousand feet above the surface.

Let us find out first what man CAN do in the way of skyscraping construction.

It will be time enough then to tell him what he must NOT do.

A tiresome thing is the individual constructed mentally like the balky donkey, whose one instinct is to say, "DON'T."

Who Will Be a Terrapin King?

Uncle Sam Thinks There's Money in Diamond Backs.

Uncle Sam has an eye for profits, and just now he makes a suggestion that ought to appeal to epicures from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He says there are dividends in the raising of terrapin, and experts in the Fisheries Bureau are anxious for business men to take notice.

The diamond back terrapin is growing scarcer each year, and to see if it could not be grown in captivity the Government started an experiment at Beaufort, N. C., four years ago. With forty captive females and eighteen males there were hatched last year five hundred and thirty-eight eggs. This success accounts for the report just issued. The fact that terrapin must be five or six years old before it is fit for the table is offset by the ability of one man to care for several thousand. Moreover, it is not subject to epidemic disease, and after the age of two has no enemy except man himself.

Here is a chance for the enterprising citizen to avail himself of an outdoor life and to make money into the bargain.

"The Glory of Poland"

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

JOHN SOBIESKI, the "Glory of Poland," died two hundred and seventeen years ago, and with his departure there went out from the ways of men one of the greatest kings and battle winners that ever sat upon a throne.

Sobieski's supreme ambition was to drive the Turks out of Europe—a fact that is somewhat interesting at this time. But in Sobieski's day the Turk was a power to be reckoned with. It was but the fag-end of that power that was recently routed by the combined armies of Greece and the Balkans.

In 1673, at Choczim, Sobieski defeated a Turkish army 200,000 strong, and ten years later he dealt the Crescent a blow at Vienna from which it never fully recovered. Under the celebrated Kara Mustapha, one of the mightiest armies ever seen upon the continent of Europe raised its standards about the walls of the Austrian capital. All Christendom trembled. The most powerful of the kings felt their thrones shaking under them. It was feared, even by the most courageous and hopeful, that the crack of doom had sounded, and that at last the children of the Prophet were to be the masters of the white man's continent.

But they were reckoning without Sobieski. In his despair Leopold appealed to the Polish king for help, and his appeal was not in vain. Sobieski marshaled his forces, and with the fury of the tempest threw himself upon the Turks at Vienna. "Allah!" cried Mustapha, as he saw Sobieski leading his men to the charge, "the King is surely among them." The Poles swept everything before them. Six Pashas were slain, multitudes of the Turkish rank and file were slain, and the Vizier fled with the remnant of his army. Immediately after the rout of the Moslem divine service was held, the preacher taking for his text, "There was a man sent from God whose name was John."

John Sobieski had saved Vienna, had saved Europe. The power of the Turk had been broken. Never again would he be a real menace to Christendom. And it was Austria—the Austria that Sobieski saved from the Turk in 1683—that later on helped to consummate the crime of the ages—the partition of Poland. Such is the gratitude of nations!

As We See Ourselves



The short want to be tall and the tall short.

Father Won the First Game E--E--Easy



TWO VOICES

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

VIRTUE.

Oh, wanton one, oh, wicked one, how was it that you came,
Down from the paths of purity to walk the streets of shame?
And wherefore was that precious wealth, God gave to you in trust,
Flung broadcast for the feet of men to trample in the dust?

VICE.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, now listen well to me,
The ways that led to where I tread these paths of sin were three:
And God, and good folks, all combined to make them fair to see.

VIRTUE.

Oh, wicked one, blasphemous one, now how could that thing be?

VICE.

The first was Nature's lovely road, whereon my life was hurled.
I felt the stirring in my blood, which permeates the world.
I thrilled like willows in the spring, when sap begins to flow,
It was young passion in my veins, but how was I to know?

The second was the silent road, where modest mothers dwell
And hide from eager, curious minds, the truth they ought to tell,
That misnamed road, called "Innocence," should bear the sign "To Hell."
With song and dance in ignorance I walked that road and fell.

VIRTUE.

Oh, fallen one, unhappy one, but why not rise and go
Back to the ways you left behind, and leave your sins below,
Nor linger in this vale of sin, since now you see, and know?

VICE.

The third road was the fair highway, trod by the good and great.
I cried aloud to that vast crowd, and told my hapless fate.
They hurried all through door and wall and shut Convention's gate.
I beat it with my bleeding hands: they must have heard me knock.
They must have heard wild sob and word, yet no one turned the lock.

Oh, it is very desolate, on Virtue's path to stand,
And see the good folks flocking by, withholding look, and hand.

And so with hungry heart and soul, and weary brain and feet,
I left that highway whence you came, and sought the sinful street.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, when good folks speak of me,
Go, tell them of the roads I came; the roadways fair, and three.

Elbert Hubbard

Writes on

Habit the Master



The Master Man, He Says, Is Simply a Man Who Is Master of One Person—Himself. When You Are Master of Yourself, You Are Then Fit to Take Charge of Other People.

By ELBERT HUBBARD

INDUSTRY is intelligent action, motion, movement. And now science tells us that thought also is a physical action, a movement, a vibration of the cells of the brain.

Wandering, dreamy thought is merely bad habit, or, more properly, lack of a good habit, for it leads nowhere.

To carry bricks back and forth from one side of the street to the other is not industry, because it lacks intelligent purpose.

To think and make no headway is simply to carry bricks back and forth.

To play the devil's tattoo on a chair; monkey with the forks and spoons at table; adjust your necktie forty times a minute; stroke your mustache or hitch your trousers—these things are not industry, Gents do these things, but gentlemen never.

Ability to Play.

And the difference between the gent and the gentleman is the difference between the Man and the Master Man. The Master Man is simply a man who is master of one person—himself. When you have mastered yourself, you are then fit to take charge of other people.

The Master Man is a person who has evolved intelligent Industry, Concentration, Self-Confidence until these things become the habit of his life.

Industry in its highest sense means conscious, useful and intelligent effort. Carried to a certain point, Industry is healthful stimulation—it means active circulation, good digestion, sound sleep. The sensible man will ascertain his limitations and not carry his industry to the point of exhaustion. Before he is tired out, he will turn his attention to something else. The ability to concentrate requires the ability to relax. In order to work you must know how to play. Men who carry great burdens and responsibilities are always those who are able at times to lay down the burden and be a child with the children. They can laugh. And there is no medicine equal to the merry laugh.

It is the intermittent current that makes the telephone possible; the man of power is the man who changes his work—he does one thing at a time, but he does not do the thing all the time.

To cultivate concentration practice relaxation. Lie down on the floor for three minutes on your back, breathe deeply, lie still and turn your mind in—thinking of nothing.

To concentrate on your work you must enjoy your work.

And to enjoy your work you must drop it at certain hours.

Habit a Chain.

He lasts longest and soars highest who cultivates the habit of just being a boy for an hour a day.

Take a vacation every day if you want to do good work.

Are you in the treadmill? Well, the only way you can get out is by evolving mastership.

We are controlled by our habits. At first we manage them, but later they manage us. Habits young are like lion's cubs—so fluffy and funny! Have a care what kind of habits you are evolving—soon you will be in their power, and they may eat you up. It is habit that chains us to the treadmill and makes us subject to the will of others. And it is habit that gives mastership—of yourself and others.

Industry is a habit. Men who go to bed any old time and get up when they feel like it are never industrious—worse, they are never healthy. Muldoon says that the man who has to get up at six o'clock in the morning never has insomnia. If you have to get up at six you'll go to bed at ten, and this means you'll get the habit of going to sleep.

If you acquire the habit of studying and reading good books from seven-thirty to nine-thirty six evenings a week you'll soon find it a delightful habit.

I know a great writer in England who writes every morning from eight o'clock to eleven, and he writes at no other time. He has acquired the habit. At eight o'clock his brains begin to fire up, and he finds it easy and pleasurable—necessary—to concentrate on his work.

The habit of Self-Confidence is a result of the habits of Industry and Concentration. And I hope I've made it clear that Concentration is the result of pleasurable, useful effort, of Industry.

Also I hope I've made it clear that for Industry to be of the first quality the person must at times relax and find rest in change through play—be a child—run, frolic, dig in the garden, saw wood—relax.

Road to Mastership.

When you have reached a point where your work gives you a great, quiet joy, and through this joy and interest you concentrate, then comes Self-Confidence. You are now well out on the road to Mastership. Robert Louis Stevenson said, "I know what pleasure is, for I have done good work."

The recipe for Self-Confidence is: Do good work. "Courage," says Emerson, "comes from having done the thing before." A man who does good work does not have to talk, apologize or explain—his work speaks. And even though there be no one to appreciate it, the man feels in it a great, quiet joy. He relaxes, smiles, rests, fully intent on taking up his labors to-morrow and doing better than ever.

The highest reward that God gives us for doing good work is the ability to do better work. Rest means rust.

So we get the formula: Acquire physical and mental industry by doing certain things at certain hours, ceasing the effort before it becomes wearisome. In mental work keep in touch with people who are a little beyond you.

The joy and satisfaction of successful effort—overcoming obstacles, getting lessons, mastering details which we once thought difficult—evolves into a habit, and gives Concentration. Industry and Concentration and Self-Confidence spell Mastership.

So from the Man we get the Master Man. What lies beyond I do not know. Perhaps when I become a Master I shall know—one stage at a time is enough. If there isn't time in this life, perhaps there will be hereafter.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

When a young man tells a girl that he is not worthy of her, in nine cases out of ten he tells the truth.

* * *

If a man can attend every baseball game during the season it is a sign that his wife is no suffragette.

* * *

Do not waste your time knocking small men. Hit a big one if you desire to attract attention.

* * *

The fool is seldom so foolish that he can not observe the foolishness of the other fool.

* * *

The nearsighted girl can generally pick out the d—nt ice cream sign.

* * *

Love is blind, but of course, marriage will remove the cataract.

* * *

Tennessee preacher who slays a serpent in the House of the Lord is a few thousand years too late.

* * *

Doubt is cast upon the report that an actress will wed a certain Duke who doesn't exist.

* * *

Don't tell everything you know. Sometimes it is not so valuable if the other fellow knows it.

* * *

We always feel flattered if not entirely satisfied when a stubborn man agrees with us.

* * *

The cheerful liar seldom attracts as much attention as the vicious scandalmonger.

* * *

Norwich, Conn., bootblack is made a policeman. Ought to shine on his new job.

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 12. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913. Copyright 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE.

CLUB AND ENVELOPE PUT IN EVID

Frank's Mother Under Long Grill b

GLYNN URGED TO OUST SULZER

Violence Feared in Fight to Rout Impeached Governor—Cabinet Deserts Him.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Violent measures are apt to be taken to-day by Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn to force William Sulzer, the impeached Governor, from possession of the executive chambers. Mr. Glynn's peacful efforts to get possession of the State having failed, he has been counseled to force the surrender of Governor Sulzer.

Mr. Sulzer now virtually stands alone, having been deserted by the members of his cabinet, who have allied themselves to the Glynn forces. But Sulzer refuses to abdicate, despite the fact that the ranks of his political enemies have been strengthened during the last 24 hours.

Lieutenant Governor Glynn, who is now signing State documents with this signature, "Martin H. Glyn , Acting Governor, State of New York," announced that, in spite of any obstructions thrown in his way by the Sulzer legal forces, he would continue to administer gubernatorial affairs pending Mr. Sulzer's trial for alleged high crimes and misdemeanors September 18.

Crucial Day in Fight.

This was expected to be the crucial day in the fight between Sulzer and Glynn for the control of the destinies of the Empire State, the richest Commonwealth of the nation.

Both sides are taking elaborate precautions to guard against a trick. Throughout the night armed guards stood watch over each State department, while lawyers and legislators involved in the struggle were trailed by private detectives. Mr. Sulzer was in retirement planning a new legal move with his counsel. Messenger boys with Washington and New York City telegrams could not find the Governor, but members of the "inner circle" took charge of the dispatches, saying they would find the Governor.

Leaders of the anti-Sulzer faction made the threat that Mr. Glynn, now having control of the State Military Department, would actually invade the executive chamber.

"He will get a mighty warm reception," declared the Sulzer adherents, who are few, but courageous.

Some Fear Martial Law.

Some residents of this city, realizing the intense seriousness of the situation, fear that conditions may become so grave that martial law will have to be declared.

It was assumed that Governor Sulzer to-day would reply to the second note from Lieutenant Governor Glynn, demanding the unconditional surrender of all prerogatives by Mr. Sulzer and the abdication of the Governor. Counsel were with the Governor at the beginning of the official day, and it was reported that the Governor was urged to take a fling at Tammany Hall.

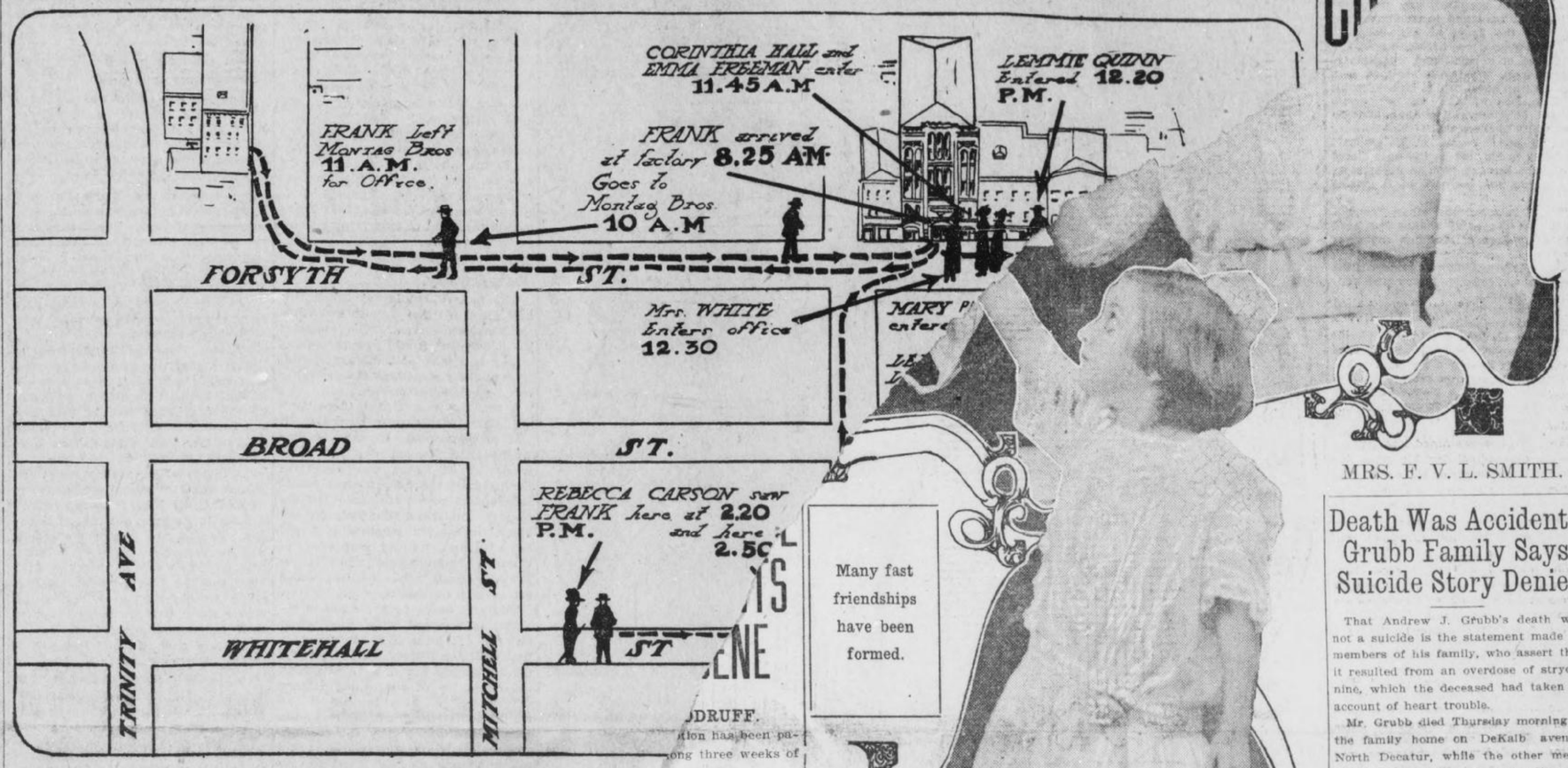
That the Legislature, when it reconvenes on Tuesday, will recognize Mr. Glynn as the constitutional Governor of the State was regarded as almost certain, but allowance was made for events which may transpire in the meantime.

Senator James J. Frawley, chairman of the committee which investigated Sulzer and caused his impeachment by the Assembly, will arrive here to-morrow night or Monday for a conference with Mr. Glynn.

It was expected that a truce would

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

DIAGRAM SHOWING MAIN POINTS IN FRANK'S ALIBI



The defense claims it would have been utterly impossible for Frank to have murdered Mary Phagan and disposed of her body in the lapses in time in the alibi they have set up. They also contend that it proves Conley's story a tissue of falsehoods. Thus, they declare, Conley lied when he said Quinn precedMonteen Stover and Mary Phagan because Quinn did not arrive until 12:20, .e. as they charge the negro was caught when he said he saw Mary go in aheMonteen because according to State's Witness George Epps, Mary was at

MRS. PANKHURST FLEES; FEARED 'DESERTER'

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—"Has Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst forsaken the militant suffragettes?"

This question arose here to-day following the receipt of a telegram fro Paris to the effect that the famous leader has just joined her fugitive daughter, Christobel, in that city. At Scotland Yard it was said that detectives knew of Mrs. Pankhurst's departure from England and had so notified the Government, but no efforts had been take.. to stop her flight despite the fact that she was only temporarily out of prison when she left, and has over two years to serve yet.

In fact, it was made plain that the Government breathes easier with Mrs. Pankhurst on foreign soil.

Prominent members of the Women's Social and Political Union, of which Mrs. Pankhurst is president, deny that Mrs. P...khurst has fled. They declare that her mission to Paris is to induce Christobel to return to London. One theory, based upon this contention, is that Mrs. P...khurst fears her other daughter, Sylvia, who was released from Holloway jail the other day on account of serious illness induced by a hunger strike, is going to die, and she wants the daughters to meet again.

Christobel Pankhurst fled to Paris about two years ago to avoid arrest on a conspiracy charge. Mrs. Pankhurst's biography reads like a police blotter.

Streets of Village Paved With Gold

CHICO, Aug. 16.—Considerable excitement was created in this city when it was discovered that the streets are being literally paved with gold.

The sand used in preparing concrete for the base of street paving is shipped in from the Yuba Riv In working up this sand it was d covered that it contains large qu tities of fine gold, so much tha can be detected with the naked

Jones Family Plan Reunion and Pi

The ninth annual reunion Jones family will be held a Chapel, near Forest Park, Ar and a big crowd is expecte J. J. Jones, chairman, Jones, secretary, have se tices urging everybody well-filled basket and ann there will be good spe band.

Maxim Gorky Nursed b

Special Cable to The

PARIS, Aug. 1 the famous Russian is seriously ill of his death is believe Friends of Gorky r to-day from the greats to begin with cialist telling of his tes and later take Gorky is being attenera hundred fe tress who fled with hill be sterilized sia.

W ggin 'Unfit'

...g. 16.—The ... of Wiscon... management of ...penal and re... is receiving ... inquiries from ... of criminal in... and epileptic per... provisions of the ...g for the steriliza... generates. ...Control is the judge ...bility of sterilizing ... the public charge. ...ppeal from its de...

Takes f Thaw Great S

...16.—Evelyn ...cent on the ... week at ...ore of a ...rted. ... the name ...ed from ...here it

"THE TUNNEL"

This thrilling narrative has already created a sensa

Many fast friendships have been formed.

"Widows" hope to perpetuate club when widowhood is over, adding twelfth member.



HELEN WOODWARD, DAUGHTER OF JUROR.

MRS. F. V. L. SMITH.

Death Was Accident, Grubb Family Says; Suicide Story Denied

That Andrew J. Grubb's death was not a suicide is the statement made by members of his family, who assert that it resulted from an overdose of strychnine, which the deceased had taken on account of heart trouble.

Mr. Grubb died Thursday morning at the family home on DeKalb avenue, North Decatur, while the other members of his family were attending the funeral of his favorite sister, Mrs. Sophia Smith. Owing to the condition of his heart, Mr. Grubb had remained at home, fearful lest he be overcome at the funeral. At home with him was his 19-year-old son, Harvey Grubb.

According to his family, Mr. Grubb had suffered with heart trouble for many eyars and had been compelled to take strychnine to get relief. The only way in which he could get the strychnine without a doctor's prescription was to tell the pharmacist that he wanted it for the purpose of killing a dog. Thursday morning he obtained the strychnine in this manner, which his family says started the suicide rumor.

Old Sol, as Barber, Singes Lem's Beard

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, Aug. 16.—Lem Buhler got in the way of a sunbeam reflected through a prism glass here, and it set fire to his whiskers. He may lose one eye.

EXPULSION PERIL NEAR SOLON IN LOBBY QUIZ

McDermott, Chicago Congressman, Accused in Connection With Loan Shark Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Startled by the testimony of T. H. McMichael, former chief page of the House, concerning the official conduct of Representative James T. McDermott, of Illinois, the House Lobby Investigating Committee has decided, it is said, to make a preliminary report on McDermott to the House at the earliest possible opportunity.

This report will be separate from the committee's proposed general report on the subject of lobbying, and when it is presented it will be in order for any member of the House to move for McDermott's expulsion. If such a motion is made, it will be necessary for the House to vote directly on the question. According to the rules, a two-thirds vote of the membership is necessary to expulsion.

Loan Sharks Raise Funds.

Whether such action will be taken depends largely on the testimony of four pawnbrokers of the District of Columbia, who now are under subpena by the committee. These pawnbrokers, according to McMichael, raised a fund to defeat the District loan shark bill which passed Congress some time ago.

McMichael testified that McDermott made a trip to the Hotel Navarre, New York City, and there he says he learned the money, or part of it, was turned over to McDermott. McMichael admitted he never saw a cent of the alleged fund.

It was learned to-day that members of the committee believe this phase of McMichael's testimony is the most serious matter they have yet disclosed and constitutes a direct accusation of bribery. Future testimony, they admitted, might entirely disprove this.

Searchlight on McDermott.

Acting on this theory, the general investigation of lobbies which they have been conducting was to-day turned entirely into an investigation of McDermott's persoal conduct.

The committee may go into a report of a liquor lobby raising corruption funds to defeat the reforms proposed during the close of the Cannon regime, which precipitated the so-called rules fight.

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A Pretty House
A Pleased Owner
A Permanent Customer
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BEFORE SICK
WELL AFTER

DETROIT
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Mars Bride's Fatal Beauty With Razor

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—No more will Mrs. Michael Raymond, eighteen years old, be led into trouble by her beauty. Her winning face captivated two husbands, but each had quit her because she could not help attracting every man who saw her.

To-day she occupied a cot at Columbus Hospital. Doctors said she might not recover. Her face, neck and body were slashed in more than a dozen places.

Raymond heard other men were paying attention to his wife. When he returned home last evening, he kissed her as usual, then drew a razor and cut her. He fled.

'Free Spender' Out Of Asylum a Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Edward Stewart, once well known in Broadway as a lavish spender and who has been confined in the State Asylum for Insane at Center Islip, escaped from that institution to-day and for one whole day he lived over again the former life that eventually landed him in the asylum.

He cashed a check and was spending money freely when he was recognized by some former acquaintances who notified the authorities.

Solicitor General Dorsey asked him if he knew of any acts of perversion Frank had committed.

Then the volcano that had been dormant for ages became active. Then the race that has endured martyrdom broke its silence. Then the mother, who believes in her heart that her boy could do no wrong, spoke.

"He never heard such a thing, and neither have you," and her voice was blazing when she spoke it.

Then the drama was furnished. The audience rose from the seats. Eyes were fixed. Breaths were shortly drawn. Seconds seemed hours.

It had taken mother love, the tenderest of all passions, to furnish the incident that had really stirred.

John D. a Prodigal; Gives Berries Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The harvest of crabs and blackberries at Tarrytown this year beats all records. Thousands of crabs are being caught in the Hudson daily. One man caught 150 in two hours.

Blackberries are so plentiful that half of the boys of the village are picking them. The favorite and best field is on John D. Rockefeller's estate. Mr. Rockefeller has not interfered with the picking, and it is estimated that 300 quarts are picked from his bushes daily.

The Mother's Part.

It was furnished by the person that a Belasco would have picked for the part. The touch was added by the person to whom the trial means more than a seat in high heaven—a woman whose son is on trial for his life.

The stage had been appropriately set for the dramatic effect. The audience had a man of unquestioned wealth back of him, with a little girl of the common masses of the common people called the victim of his degenerate lust.

Atlanta's most noted criminal lawyers confronted a young prosecutor and a young lawyer who is seeking the accolade of the bar.

A cornfield "nigger" had told his simple story. There was even the air of minstrelsy in his testimony, though it was as black as the charge against the man who looked on him calmly and unafraid during the minutes and hours in which he spoke words that helped the opposition in its desire to fasten a rope around his neck.

This same man had sat soolly when another negro, a being of a different type, had told a story as sinister as Satan, as awful as the wrath of Jove. He sat, and without noticeable change of expression, heard this being accuse him of a deed as dark as murder.

And all through this ordeal a woman had sat near the accused man. Her eyes had faced his accusers. They had faced them boldly. Her bearing was remarkable.

The Last Straw.

But a straw will break a camel's back, the old saw declares.

The straw fell, and the camel's back caved as dynamite destroys.

But the break came unexpectedly.

Ashley Jones, an insurance man, had told of Frank's good character on the witness stand.

He paused for cross-examination.

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No Limit to the Height of Buildings

Let Us First Find Out HOW MUCH MEN CAN DO—Time Enough Then to Talk of Limitations.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Every individual imagining himself artistic and every person who is afraid that big buildings will hurt the value of his land try to limit the height of buildings.

It was well enough for Napoleon to limit the height of buildings in Paris and to make special concessions in the way of taxes for those that would build in accordance with a general beautifying scheme.

But in Napoleon's day there was no such thing as a skyscraper. And no building could amount to much in the way of height anyway.

To-day what the people want is to find HOW HIGH A BUILDING CAN GO, just to what extent man can conquer gravity, how silly and trifling he can make the old tower of Babel look.

Leave it to the majority of the people, and ninety-nine out of a hundred would rather see a building one thousand stories in height than learn that somebody's "artistic taste" or somebody else's greediness had succeeded in limiting man's experiments.

The buildings of the future will be the skyscrapers, and the architecture of the future will be skyscraping architecture.

Man, who began with the mud hut as his building, after he had left the cave or the hole in the cliff, succeeded in building his wonderful steeples such as that at Cologne or Strasburg, and magnificent domes like that of St. Peter's, and the strange, Oriental architecture that imitates the Arab's tent.

The new step upward and forward is the skyscraper, the wonderful palace of glass and steel, the house that is destined to be a city under one roof.

Let those who talk about limiting the height of buildings consider this prophecy:

Human beings now living will see buildings that will cover many blocks, buildings that will go hundreds of stories into the air, having their streets and their street car lines a thousand feet above the surface.

Let us find out first what man CAN do in the way of skyscraping construction.

It will be time enough then to tell him what he must NOT do.

A tiresome thing is the individual constructed mentally like the balky donkey, whose one instinct is to say, "DON'T."

Who Will Be a Terrapin King?

Uncle Sam Thinks There's Money in Diamond Backs.

Uncle Sam has an eye for profits, and just now he makes a suggestion that ought to appeal to epicures from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He says there are dividends in the raising of terrapin, and experts in the Fisheries Bureau are anxious for business men to take notice.

The diamond back terrapin is growing scarcer each year, and to see if it could not be grown in captivity the Government started an experiment at Beaufort, N. C., four years ago. With forty captive females and eighteen males there were hatched last year five hundred and thirty-eight eggs. This success accounts for the report just issued. The fact that terrapin must be five or six years old before it is fit for the table is offset by the ability of one man to care for several thousand. Moreover, it is not subject to epidemic disease, and after the age of two has no enemy except man himself.

Here is a chance for the enterprising citizen to avail himself of an outdoor life and to make money into the bargain.

"The Glory of Poland"

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

JOHN SOBIESKI, the "Glory of Poland," died two hundred and seventeen years ago, and with his departure there went out from the ways of men one of the greatest kings and battle winners that ever sat upon a throne.

Sobieski's supreme ambition was to drive the Turks out of Europe—a fact that is somewhat interesting at this time. But in Sobieski's day the Turk was a power to be reckoned with. It was but the fag-end of that power that was recently routed by the combined armies of Greece and the Balkans.

In 1673, at Choczim, Sobieski defeated a Turkish army 200,000 strong, and ten years later he dealt the Crescent a blow at Vienna from which it never fully recovered. Under the celebrated Kara Mustapha, one of the mightiest armies ever seen upon the continent of Europe raised its standards about the walls of the Austrian capital. All Christendom trembled. The most powerful of the kings felt their thrones shaking under them. It was feared, even by the most courageous and hopeful, that the crack of doom had sounded, and that at last the children of the Prophet were to be the masters of the white man's continent.

But they were reckoning without Sobieski. In his despair Leopold appealed to the Polish king for help, and his appeal was not in vain. Sobieski marshaled his forces and with the fury of the tempest threw himself upon the Turks at Vienna. "Allah!" cried Mustapha, as he saw Sobieski leading his men to the charge, "the King is surely among them." The Poles swept everything before them. Six Pashas were slain, multitudes of the Turkish rank and file were slain, and the Vizier fled with the remnant of his army. Immediately after the rout of the Moslem divine service was held, the preacher taking for his text, "There was a man sent from God whose name was John."

John Sobieski had saved Vienna, had saved Europe. The power of the Turk had been broken. Never again would he be a real menace to Christendom. And it was Austria—the Austria that Sobieski saved from the Turk in 1683—that later on helped to consummate the crime of the ages—the partition of Poland. Such is the gratitude of nations!

As We See Ourselves



The short want to be tall and the tall short.

Father Won the First Game E--E--Easy



TWO VOICES

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

VIRTUE.

Oh, wanton one, oh, wicked one, how was it that you came,
Down from the paths of purity to walk the streets of shame?
And wherefore was that precious wealth, God gave to you in trust,
Flung broadcast for the feet of men to trample in the dust?

VICE.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, now listen well to me,
The ways that led to where I tread these paths of sin were three:
And God, and good folks, all combined to make them fair to see.

VIRTUE.

Oh, wicked one, blasphemous one, now how could that thing be?

VICE.

The first was Nature's lovely road, whereon my life was hurled.
I felt the stirring in my blood, which permeates the world.
I thrilled like willows in the spring, when sap begins to flow,
It was young passion in my veins, but how was I to know?

The second was the silent road, where modest mothers dwell
And hide from eager, curious minds, the truth they ought to tell,
That misnamed road, called "Innocence," should bear the sign "To Hell."
With song and dance in ignorance I walked that road and fell.

VIRTUE.

Oh, fallen one, unhappy one, but why not rise and go
Back to the ways you left behind, and leave your sins below,
Nor linger in this vale of sin, since now you see, and know?

VICE.

The third road was the fair highway, trod by the good and great.
I cried aloud to that vast crowd, and told my hapless fate.
They hurried all through door and wall and shut Convention's gate.
I beat it with my bleeding hands: they must have heard me knock.
They must have heard wild sob and word, yet no one turned the lock.

Oh, it is very desolate, on Virtue's path to stand,
And see the good folks flocking by, withholding look, and hand.

And so with hungry heart and soul, and weary brain and feet,
I left that highway whence you came, and sought the sinful street.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, when good folks speak of me,
Go, tell them of the roads I came; the roadways fair, and three.

Elbert Hubbard

Writes on

Habit the Master



The Master Man, He Says, Is Simply a Man Who Is Master of One Person—Himself. When You Are Master of Yourself, You Are Then Fit to Take Charge of Other People.

By ELBERT HUBBARD

INDUSTRY is intelligent action, motion, movement. And now science tells us that thought also is a physical action, a movement, a vibration of the cells of the brain.

Wandering, dreamy thought is merely bad habit, or, more properly, lack of a good habit, for it leads nowhere.

To carry bricks back and forth from one side of the street to the other is not industry, because it lacks intelligent purpose.

To think and make no headway is simply to carry bricks back and forth.

To play the devil's tattoo on a chair; monkey with the forks and spoons at table; adjust your necktie forty times a minute; stroke your mustache or hitch your trousers—these things are not industry. Gents do these things, but gentlemen never.

Ability to Play.

And the difference between the gent and the gentleman is the difference between the Man and the Master Man. The Master Man is simply a man who is master of one person—himself. When you have mastered yourself, you are then fit to take charge of other people.

The Master Man is a person who has evolved intelligent Industry, Concentration, Self-Confidence until these things become the habit of his life.

Industry in its highest sense means conscious, useful and intelligent effort. Carried to a certain point, Industry is healthful stimulation—it means active circulation, good digestion, sound sleep. The sensible man will ascertain his limitations and not carry his industry to the point of exhaustion. Before he is tired out, he will turn his attention to something else. The ability to concentrate requires the ability to relax. In order to work you must know how to play. Men who carry great burdens and responsibilities are always those who are able at times to lay down the burden and be a child with the children. They can laugh. And there is no medicine equal to the merry laugh.

It is the intermittent current that makes the telephone possible; the man of power is the man who changes his work—he does one thing at a time, but he does not do the thing all the time.

To cultivate concentration practice relaxation. Lie down on the floor for three minutes on your back, breathe deeply, lie still and turn your mind in—thinking of nothing.

To concentrate on your work you must enjoy your work.

And to enjoy your work you must drop it at certain hours.

Habit a Chain.

He lasts longest and soars highest who cultivates the habit of just being a boy for an hour a day.

Take a vacation every day if you want to do good work.

Are you in the treadmill? Well, the only way you can get out is by evolving mastership.

We are controlled by our habits. At first we manage them, but later they manage us. Habits young are like lion's cubs—so fluffy and funny! Have a care what kind of habits you are evolving—soon you will be in their power, and they may eat you up. It is habit that chains us to the treadmill and makes us subject to the will of others. And it is habit that gives mastership—of yourself and others.

Industry is a habit. Men who go to bed any old time and get up when they feel like it are never industrious—worse, they are never healthy. Muldoon says that the man who has to get up at six o'clock in the morning never has insomnia. If you have to get up at six you'll go to bed at ten, and this means you'll get the habit of going to sleep.

If you acquire the habit of studying and reading good books from seven-thirty to nine-thirty six evenings a week you'll soon find it a delightful habit.

I know a great writer in England who writes every morning from eight o'clock to eleven, and he writes at no other time. He has acquired the habit. At eight o'clock his brains begin to fire up, and he finds it easy and pleasurable—necessary—to concentrate on his work.

The habit of Self-Confidence is a result of the habits of Industry and Concentration. And I hope I've made it clear that Concentration is the result of pleasurable, useful effort, of Industry.

Also I hope I've made it clear that for Industry to be of the first quality the person must at times relax and find rest in change through play—be a child—run, frolic, dig in the garden, saw wood—relax.

Road to Mastership.

When you have reached a point where your work gives you a great, quiet joy, and through this joy and interest you concentrate, then comes Self-Confidence. You are now well out on the road to Mastership. Robert Louis Stevenson said, "I know what pleasure is, for I have done good work."

The recipe for Self-Confidence is: Do good work. "Courage," says Emerson, "comes from having done the thing before." A man who does good work does not have to talk, apologize or explain—his work speaks. And even though there be no one to appreciate it, the man feels in it a great, quiet joy. He relaxes, smiles, rests, fully intent on taking up his labors to-morrow and doing better than ever.

The highest reward that God gives us for doing good work is the ability to do better work. Rest means rust.

So we get the formula: Acquire physical and mental industry by doing certain things at certain hours, ceasing the effort before it becomes wearisome. In mental work keep in touch with people who are a little beyond you.

The joy and satisfaction of successful effort—overcoming obstacles, getting lessons, mastering details which we once thought difficult—evolves into a habit, and gives Concentration. Industry and Concentration and Self-Confidence spell Mastership.

So from the Man we get the Master Man. What lies beyond I do not know. Perhaps when I become a Master I shall know—one stage at a time is enough. If there isn't time in this life, perhaps there will be hereafter.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

When a young man tells a girl that he is not worthy of her, in nine cases out of ten he tells the truth.

* * *

If a man can attend every baseball game during the season it is a sign that his wife is no suffragette.

* * *

Do not waste your time knocking small men. Hit a big one if you desire to attract attention.

* * *

The fool is seldom so foolish that he can not observe the foolishness of the other fool.

* * *

The nearsighted girl can generally pick out the distant ice cream sign.

* * *

Love is blind, but of course, marriage will remove the cataract.

* * *

Tennessee preacher who slays a serpent in the House of the Lord is a few thousand years too late.

* * *

Doubt is cast upon the report that an actress will wed a certain Duke who doesn't exist.

* * *

Don't tell everything you know. Sometimes it is not so valuable if the other fellow knows it.

* * *

We always feel flattered if not entirely satisfied when a stubborn man agrees with us.

* * *

The cheerful liar seldom attracts as much attention as the vicious scandalmonger.

* * *

Norwich, Conn., bootblack is made a policeman. Ought to shine on his new job.

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Crucial Day in Fight.

This was expected to be the crucial day in the fight between Sulzer and Glynn for the control of the destinies of the Empire State, the richest Commonwealth of the nation.

Both sides are taking elaborate precautions to guard against a trick. Throughout the night armed guards stood watch over each State department, while lawyers and legislators involved in the struggle were trailed by private detectives. Mr. Sulzer was in retirement planning a new legal move with his counsel. Messenger boys with Washington and New York City telegrams could not find the Governor, but members of the "inner circle" took charge of the dispatches, saying they would find the Governor.

Leaders of the anti-Sulzer faction made the threat that Mr. Glynn, now having control of the State Military Department, would actually invade the executive chamber.

"He will get a mighty warm reception," declared the Sulzer adherents, who are few, but courageous.

Some Fear Martial Law.

Some residents of this city, realizing the intense seriousness of the situation, fear that conditions may become so grave that martial law will have to be declared.

It was assumed that Governor Sulzer to-day would reply to the second note from Lieutenant Governor Glynn, demanding the unconditional surrender of all prerogatives by Mr. Sulzer and the abdication of the Governor. Counsel were with the Governor at the beginning of the official day, and it was reported that the Governor was urged to take a fling at Tammany Hall.

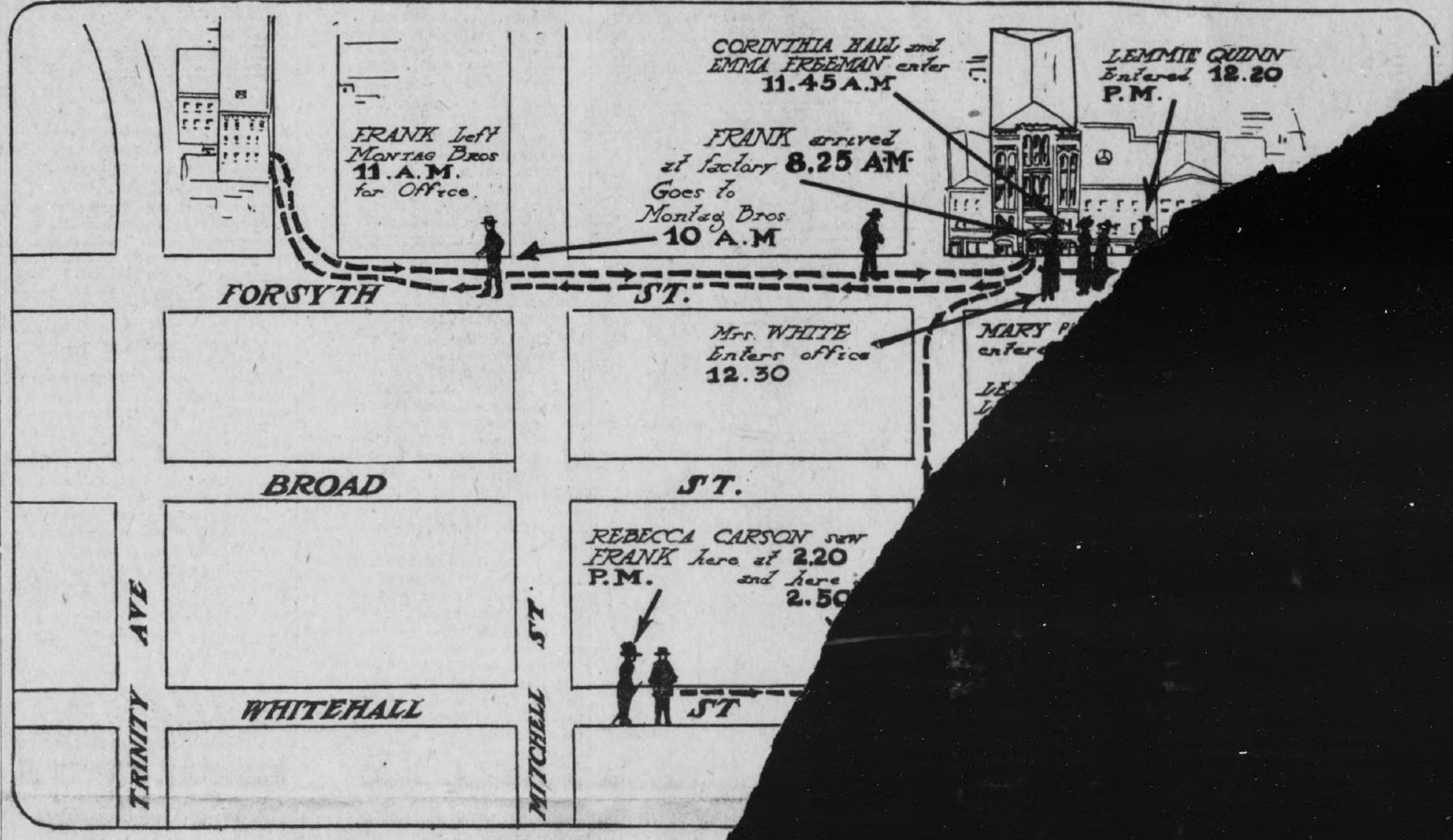
That the Legislature, when it reconvenes on Tuesday, will recognize Mr. Glynn as the constitutional Governor of the State was regarded as almost certain, but allowance was made for events which may transpire in the meantime.

Senator James J. Frawley, chairman of the committee which investigated Sulzer and caused his impeachment by the Assembly, will arrive here to-morrow night or Monday for a conference with Mr. Glynn.

It was expected that a truce would

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

DIAGRAM SHOWING MAIN POINTS IN FRANK'S ALIBI



The defense claims it would have been utterly impossible for Frank to have murdered Mary Phagan and disposed of her body in the lapses in time in the alibi they have set up. They also contend that it proves Conley's story a tissue of falsehoods. Thus, they declare, Conley lied when he said Quinn preceded Monteen Stover and Mary Phagan because Quinn did not arrive until 12:20, as they charge the negro was caught when he said he saw Mary go in ahead of Monteen because according to State's Witness George Epps, Mary was at

MRS. PANKHURST FLEES; FEARED 'DESERTER'

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—"Has Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst forsaken the militant suffragettes?"

This question arose here to-day following the receipt of a telegram from Paris to the effect that the famous leader has just joined her fugitive daughter, Christobel, in that city. At Scotland Yard it was said that detectives knew of Mrs. Pankhurst's departure from England and had so notified the Government, but no efforts had been taken to stop her flight despite the fact that she was only temporarily out of prison when she left, and has over two years to serve yet.

In fact, it was made plain that the Government breathes easier with Mrs. Pankhurst on foreign soil.

Prominent members of the Women's Social and Political Union, of which Mrs. Pankhurst is president, deny that Mrs. Pankhurst has fled. They declare that her mission to Paris is to induce Christobel to return to London. One theory, based upon this contention, is that Mrs. Pankhurst fears her other daughter, Sylvia, who was released from Holloway jail the other day on account of serious illness induced by a hunger strike, is going to die, and she wants the daughters to meet again.

Christobel Pankhurst fled to Paris about two years ago to avoid arrest on a conspiracy charge. Mrs. Pankhurst's biography reads like a police blotter.

Streets of Village Paved With Gold

CHICO, Aug. 16.—Considerable excitement was created in this city when it was discovered that the streets are being literally paved with gold.

The sand used in preparing concrete for the base of street paving is shipped in from the Yuba River. In working up this sand it was discovered that it contains large quantities of fine gold, so much that can be detected with the naked

Jones Family Plan Reunion and Pic

The ninth annual reunion of the Jones family will be held at Chapel, near Forest Park, Au and a big crowd is expected.

J. J. Jones, chairman, and Jones, secretary, have sent tices urging everybody well-filled basket and announce there will be good speaking band.

Maxim Gorky Nursed b

Special Cable to Th

PARIS, Aug. 1

the famous Russian is seriously ill of his death is believed Friends of Gorky r to-day from the great cialist telling of his

Gorky is being attended tress who fled with him sia.

NED CLUB AND PAY ENVELOPE ARE SHOWN TO JURY

Detective Says He Found Spots on the Floor Near Cubby Hole

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MRS. FRANK'S SISTER; RESEMBLANCE GREAT



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ceedings in Judge Roan's court the defendant's mother, Mrs. Rae Frank, went on the stand to add her testimony to that which she hoped would save her son from the gallows.

Virtually all who were called were character witnesses. Near the close of the day Reuben Arnold announced that he proposed to call every woman and girl employed on the fourth floor of the pencil factory, as well as many from the other floors, to testify to Frank's conduct about the factory and his attitude toward the girls in his employ.

He called three before the close of the day and explained to them in advance that he was going to ask them questions which he planned to direct at every girl employee called. He then asked them if they ever had had any part in the gay parties that the State has said took place in Frank's office either during or after factory hours. He asked them if they ever had drunk beer in Frank's office or ever were there for a questionable purpose. All of the witnesses denied knowing of or participating in any such parties.

Frank's lawyer said that he would continue this line of questioning with all of the women he called from the factory. The testimony was obtained to discredit the stories of some of the State's witnesses charging that Frank was in the habit of entertaining women in his office.

Employees Show Loyalty.

The factory employees called Friday displayed the utmost loyalty to their superintendent. They testified as though they could believe nothing wrong of Frank and appeared indignant at the suggestions of immorality made by Solicitor Dorsey.

When the day closed there were still many witnesses to be heard. It was problematical if the defense would finish during the day. The statement of Frank was being reserved until the last moment before the defense rested its case. His attorneys announced that they did not know themselves whether it would be a formal written statement or whether Frank would make it informally from notes he had taken before and during the trial.

The first move by the State in rebuttal is awaited with the keenest interest. It generally is conceded that Solicitor Dorsey will occupy the major part of his time in attacking the character of the young factory superintendent. He is said to be willing to let the main theory of the crime, as suggested by the defense, go practically unassailed except by the testimony already given by his witnesses, Jim Conley principal among them.

Girl Will Assail Frank.

Dewey Hewell, a 16-year-old girl, recently sent from Atlanta to the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati, was returned to this city Friday for the express purpose of testifying against Frank. She was brought back under the Solicitor's directions, and is reported by persons connected with the prosecution to have testimony extremely damaging to Frank's moral character.

Many of Friday's witnesses who testified to the excellence of Frank's character, testified at the same time to the worthlessness of Conley's.

Miss Dora Small, a machine operator on the fourth floor, swore that he always had known Frank as a gentleman, and never had heard any stories of immorality in regard to

e said that Conley's character ad, and that he had a reputa- r being shiftless and dishonest. E. H. Carson, mother of Miss a Carson, another of the wit- declared that Conley acted usly after the crime.

onley Cringed She Accused Him.

Mary Pirk said that she had Conley of the murder and egro slunk out of her sight ot appeared around her the day. She was asked itor if she ever had seen gling with Mary Phagan oticed Frank taking her talk with her during ediately preceding the

e had not. The So- is question, demand- t true that Frank, before the Phagan had taken her to n and caught hold ied to get back to

testified that Con- k was "as innocent heaven."

elmer, a traveling Montag Bros. and the l Company, testified an engagement with turday afternoon. Miss stenographer, swore two usly that Frank tried to er to work at the pencil ring the afternoon.

Combats ation Theory.

wo witnesses were produced efense to combat the State's ed theory that Frank delib- planned on Friday, the day the crime, the attack which the State says he made on Saturday.

Gottheimer testified that Frank asked him to come over to the factory during the day.

"I'm not sure that I can get over this forenoon," Gottheimer said he told Frank.

"Well, if you can't come this forenoon, be sure and come this afternoon," Frank replied, according to Gottheimer.

Interest was at fever heat throughout the day because of the report that Frank was about to make his statement.

It increased when Mrs. Rae Frank, mother of the defendant, was called to the stand late in the afternoon.

She was asked by Attorney Rosser to identify a letter said to have been written by Frank the afternoon of April 26 to his uncle, M. Frank, who was in New York at the time. Mrs. Frank read the letter and identified it as the one which had been read in her presence April 28 in the Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Letter Offered to Show Frank Was Calm.

The letter was another of the pieces of evidence submitted by the defense in an effort to show Frank's mental and nervous condition Saturday afternoon after the time the State claims Mary Phagan was attacked and killed.

The message was quite like any letter that might be written in ordinary circumstances. The writing was regular and without any indications that the writer was laboring under mental excitement. In the course of the letter the word "Yontif" occurred, which Mrs. Frank described as a pure Hebrew word meaning holiday.

The letter follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., April 26, 1913.—Dear Uncle: I trust that this finds you and dear auntie well after arriivng safely in New York. I hope that you found all the dear ones well in Brooklyn, and I await a letter from you telling me how you found things there. Lucile and I are well.

"It is too short a time since you left for anything startling to have developed down here. The opera has Atlanta in its grip, but that ends today. I've heard a rumor that opera will not be given again in a hurry here. To-day was Yontif (holiday) here, and the thin gray line of veterans, smaller each year, braved the rather chilly weather to do honor to their fallen comrades.

"Inclosed you will find last week's report. The shipments still keep up well, though the result is not what one would wish. There is nothing new in the factory, etc., to report. Inclosed please find the price list you desired.

"The next letter from me you should get on board ship. After that I will write to the address you gave me in Frankfurt.

"With much love to you both, in which Lucile joins me, I am, your affectionate nephew,

"LEO M. FRANK."

Negro Drayman Says He Never Saw Conley.

Four negro witnesses were called during the day. One of them, Truman McCreary, a drayman, testified he never saw Conley watching at the factory door as Conley testified it was his frequent custom to do.

Walter Pride, a negro helper, declared he would not believe Conley on oath. He said he often was at the factory on Saturday afternoons and that he never saw women in Frank's office.

Ray Bauer, a white youth, told of visits to the factory on Saturday afternoons. He declared he always had found Frank there alone working on the books. He never saw any women.

Graft Charged to Justice of Peace In Chatham Court

SAVANNAH, Aug. 16.—Charges have been preferred by the Grand Jury against A. H. Lane, Justice of the Peace. The Solicitor General has been instructed to prepare an indictment and have a copy of it served on Justice Lane before the next meeting of the jury.

The charges grow out of the alleged practice by the justice of ordering judgments in cases in which he had a pecuniary interest. It is charged that Lane had entered into agreements with clients, under which he was to get half of the amount collected in addition to his fees.

The jury is also investigating the activities of money lenders, the law in regard to whom has been a dead letter on the statute books for eleven years in Chatham County.

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

LIND STANDS PAT AFTER HUERTA GETS NOTE

Special Envoy Reports Reply Is Expected Soon--Mexican Press — Denounces Dr. Hale.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Having taken a first definite step in the fulfillment of his mission here by getting President Wilson's note into the hands of the Mexican Government through the United States embassy, John Lind, special envoy from the United States, to-day awaited a reply from either President Huerta or Foreign Minister Gamboa. The next move is to be made by the Mexican Government. Mr. Lind is said to have reported satisfactory progress.

uRmors prevail here that the Government may try to deport Dr. W. Bayard Hale, special investigator of the State Department, because of the nature of certain information he is ton.
reported to have sent to Washing-

The Mexican press has criticized Dr. Hale severely on his Mexican mission. One paper went so far as to accuse him of saying Mexico was to become a territory under the dominion of the United States.

Dr. Hale has been in almost constant communication with Mr. Lind since the latter's arrival, being under instructions from the State Department to turn over to the special envoy all information in his possession relating to Mexican political affairs.

No confirmation could be obtained of the rumor that President Huerta is contemplating resigning in order to perfect his political organization so that he could be sure of election to the presidency in October.

In view of the fact that Chapultepec Castle was thrown open to-day for the occupation of President Huerta, the rumor was doubted. Chapultepec Castle was last occupied by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., former President.

Feeling of Relief Obtains in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Another milestone in Envoy Lind's mission to Mexico, the transmission of the American program to President Huerta, has been passed, and there is a distinct feeling of relief in Administration circles to-day.

No word has been received from Lind regarding his interview with Frederico Gamboa, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday, but a detailed report is expected soon.

Washington believes Lind has succeeded in conveying the American proposals to Huerta in so diplomatic and friendly a manner that the latter can not object to them abruptly.

IF TIRED, RESTLESS, NERVOUS
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
To quiet and strengthen the nerves and induce refreshing sleep it is especially recommended.
Adv.



DON'T WAIT Until Jack Frost arrives with chilly winds and wintry blasts and you are shaking and shivering, but buy your COAL NOW, and have it in the bin. Prices are RIGHT, delivery PROMPT.

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PETERS BUILDING, MAIN OFFICE. YARDS:
Marietta street and North Avenue, both phones 376; South Boulevard and Georgia railroad, Bell phone 538, Atlanta 303; McDaniel street and Southern railroad, Bell Main 854, Atlanta 321; 64 Krogg street, Bell Ivy 4165, Atlanta, 706; 152 South Pryor street, both phones 936.

LOUISVILLE
THROUGH SLEEPERS
Lv. 7:12 AM. 5:10 PM.
L&N

STATEMENT BY FRANK WILL BE THE CLIMACTIC FEATURE OF THE TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The defense is nearing its end in the Frank case.

A few more character witnesses—there seems to have been no difficulty whatever in securing character witnesses by the score to testify in behalf of the defendant—the statement of Frank, and the defense will rest.

The State will then introduce its witnesses in rebuttal of the defense's character witnesses, and along other lines. Not improbably, the State will undertake to rebut in a measure the defendant's personal statement.

The entire case should go to the jury Monday or Tuesday—meaning by that that the argument should begin then.

The State has been all along much more sensational and spectacular than the defense. That generally is the way these cases go, and in respect of that, therefore, the Frank case has not been particularly remarkable.

In the length of time required to develop fully both sides, however, the case is in a class by itself, so far as Georgia is concerned.

The Frank case has been noticeable, too, because of the fact that women have been excluded from the courtroom practically from the beginning of the trial—and yet in the main there hasn't been a great deal said in the courtroom that might be called particularly offensive, as those things go.

Innuendo Plays Large Part.

Aside from Conley's direct statement as to unspeakable depravity upon the part of Frank, the most that has been said by way of the very offense has been said largely through suggestion and innuendo.

Unless the State comes forward in rebuttal with some direct allegations to bolster up Conley, the chances are that there will be no further ultrasensational testimony introduced.

The constant dread has been present in the mind of the court, however, that in this case there always is the chance that something highly offensive to sensitive ears may "break," and at any moment.

The court has had no way of knowing what either direct or cross-examination might develop in a witness, and for that reason the presiding judge has kept the courtroom clear of women and children as the case proceeded.

This circumstance has served to emphasize the presence of the defendant's wife and mother, and to make them at all times conspicuous among the spectators—as they must have been, in a large degree, in any event.

Both of these women have faced the long and trying ordeal with remarkable fortitude and patience, all things considered, and it probably is true that at no stage of the trial has anything less than genuine sympathy gone out to them from the crowds constantly on hand to witness the proceedings.

The elder Mrs. Frank was on Friday a most interesting witness. A day or so before she had—for the first and only time—lost control of her feelings in the courtroom and permitted herself to say things to the Solicitor that she herself no doubt almost instantly regretted.

Mother a Dignified Figure.

On Friday, however, when reading the somewhat remarkable and significant letter of her son to his uncle, she was a most impressive and dignified figure. I have no doubt whatever that her testimony had a fine effect upon the jury. She is the defendant's mother—it is her son about whom all those horrible things have been said—and her deep concern and interest in the case could not be mistaken.

Her heart is involved necessarily as the heart of no other one person possibly can be—no human being would expect less of her than that—but her calmness and deliberation on the stand Friday showed that she appreciated the material value of the evidence she was then giving, and that it was necessary then that her best and most discriminating intelligence be given full play, no less than heretofore her heart had been.

I think the public now is looking forward to the defendant's statement with far more interest than anything else—unless it be to the forthcoming evidence of the more or less mysterious witnesses the State still has in reserve.

Frank never has told his own story. He has maintained a reserved silence ever since he was arrested, and it will be particularly interesting to hear what the main actor in the drama has to say in his own behalf, after all else has been said on that side.

It is by no means too much to say that Frank's statement may make or mar his case—it may clear him entirely, for that thing has happened, and many more times than once—or it may cut the other way. It certainly will be a dramatic utterance—whether the thrill of it be pronounced or repressed.

It looks as if the defendant has said about the last word that can be said in establishing his good character. Good character can be proved only in the way he has gone about it.

If the State relies upon the defendant's lack of character to hold together its other story—and that seems to be the way the State is fighting its way along—it must break down the defandant's exhibits completely, or the defendant's showing is bound to figure tremendously in shaping the verdict.

Can the State do it?

That is a question Atlantans and Georgians have asked themselves continually for the past week or ten days. It is the question they still are asking themselves—and it is the question they will ask themselves until it is answered.

Upon the rebuttal of the Frank character witnesses much depends—and it has been promised, inferentially, at least, that this rebuttal will be complete and final. It must be, if the State hopes to win out.

There is nothing now that goes so directly to the very core of the issue between Leo Frank and the State of Georgia as the question of the defendant's possession or lack of character.

When the attorneys pro and con come to sum up the case, for the benefit and theoretical enlightment of the jury, it will be found, I think, that both the State and the defense have made out cases remarkable in point of strength for and against the defendant.

In other words, I mean it will be found that the State has made the very best of the material it had on hand by way of outlining and establishing the charge against Frank, the while the defense has been every bit as circumspect and astute in providing for the refutation of the charges.

Trial a Fair Fight.

Certainly the trial has been such a trial as men call fair. The case was not called until both sides had had ample time to prepare for it, and until both sides announced ready.

The State and the defense each is supplied with as able and intelligent counsel as might be secured, there has been no limit whatever upon the time taken up, court officials have left nothing undone to have the witnesses both ways on hand at the moments wanted, and the witnesses under the rule while the case has proceeded, have been handled as they should be.

Judge Roan, occupying not only a most responsible position, but certainly a most trying one, has borne himself with a degree of official dignity and fair-mindedness that must commend him very highly to the public.

The jury has been taken care of like real human beings—nothing has been left undone for its comfort.

Consideration has been shown the defedant, the members of his family, and the warm friends constantly in attendance upon him.

The spectators have been orderly, even the hours observed by the court have been adjusted to the accommodation of the lawyers, the defendant, and the jury.

So far as human ingenuity and law can make it so, therefore, the trial of Leo Frank has been fair, I think—as fair as could be asked. And when I say that I mean fair to both the defense and the State.

The presiding judge let in one big, significant line of evidence supposedly unfavorable to the defense. It so happens, however, that later he let in another line supposedly as unfavorable to the State.

An Even Break.

There was no possible connection, really, between these two things, of course, for the judge did exactly the thing he thought was right in both instances. It merely is a fact that his two biggest rulings cut evenly between the State and the accused—and to that extent is noticeable, in that it makes an even break.

I make the foregoing observation now because, looking at the case from the present point of view, in advance of the verdict, I feel that he observation is true—and whatever the outcome of the trial, I for one shall not feel that the case has been unfairly tried.

Judicial error may have crept in—it certainly is not for laymen to say as to that. It perhaps is not right and proper even to speculate upon such a thing.

Whatever judicial error has crept in, however, if any has, it may be corrected upon review before a court higher up. Either that or the error will redound to the defendant's benefit—for once acquitted, he never can be tried again for the murder of Mary Phagan.

There is one advantage that has come of the long drawn out battle, perhaps, and that is in the time it has given the public to weigh carefully and discriminatingly every bit of evidence as it has fallen from the lips of witnesses.

There is no reason why any person able to read the English language should be unfamiliar with any detail of the trial.

The newspapers certainly have done their part in spreading the story, as told by each side, before the public from day to day.

"CLUB OF TEMPORARY WIDOWS" GATHERS EACH DAY TO GREET THEIR HUSBANDS ON JURY



They have chosen Mrs. W. M. Jeffries "forewoman."

MRS. M. F. WOODWARD.

MRS. F. V. L. SMITH.

Many fast friendships have been formed.

"Widows" hope to perpetuate club when widowhood is over, adding twelfth member.

HELEN WOODWARD, DAUGHTER OF JUROR.

There Are Eleven Full-Fledged Members and "Associate" Member, Who Waves at Bachelor.

Atlanta has a brand new club. It is called "The Club of Temporary Widows."

Its membership, as its name indicates, is made up entirely of women. There are just eleven of them. All were brought to their temporary widowhood by the trial of Leo M. Frank. All are wives of jurors in the great murder case, or, at least, they were before the trial began. All are thoroughly tired of the tedious processes of the law which have kept them in their somber weeds for three long weeks.

Mrs. Jeffries, "widow" of W. M. Jeffries, a real estate man, who is serving on the Frank jury, has been elected the "forewoman." They do not have a president in the Club of the Temporary Widows.

They Meet Every Day.

Every night the eleven widows may be seen at Alabama and South Pryor streets as the jurors file by under as close a guard as though they were prisoners, and very dangerous prisoners at that.

They are privileged only to wave their handkerchiefs—the young bride of the club throws kisses—as the men go by on their way to the Kimball House for the night. This same young bride—or young widow—rushed up to the line the first day of the trial and tried to speak to the husband of whom she had been bereft.

A stern look from one of the deputies repulsed her. Softening, the officer explained that it would be worth as much as his job if he should let her or any of the widows say just one little word to one of those jurors.

There's One Associate Member.

Several times another young woman has been noticed on the edge of the little group making up the widows' club. She has had eyes only for the bachelor of the jury. He has had eyes only for her. It is said that she is to be taken into associate membership in the club. Report also has it that she will qualify for full membership soon after the trial.

None of the widows knew each other before the trial began. Now a number of strong friendships have been formed. In addition to the daily gatherings at Alabama and South Pryor streets, meetings are to be held each week during the life of the club, which its members hope to perpetuate for years. The meetings will be held at the members' homes, and the regained husbands may be permitted to attend once in a while.

MOTHER'S LOVE GIVES TRIAL ITS GREAT SCENE

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Every human emotion has been paraded during the long three weeks of the Frank trial.

There has been pathos. Comedy has opposed tragedy. Science has met sympathy. Truth has been arrayed against fiction. Negro has conflicted with white.

The erudite Arnold has matched wits with the thick-lipped, thick-skulled Conley. Luther Rosser, stern, determined and skillful, has had to try to meet the machinations of a brain of a cornfield negro, Newt Lee.

Hugh Dorsey, young and determined; Frank Hooper, smiling and ambitious, have breast to breast encountered the battleax of Rosser and the rapier of Arnold.

There remained but one thing—the dramatic touch that sends the violins trembling a high crescendo and the hearts of the audience beating a long roll in double time.

It was furnished during the past week.

The Mother's Part.

It was furnished by the person that a Belasco would have picked for the part. The touch was added by the person to whom the trial means more than a seat in high heaven—a woman whose son is on trial for his life.

The stage had been appropriately set for the dramatic effect. The audience had a man of unquestioned wealth back of him, with a little girl of the common masses of the common people called the victim of his degenerate lust.

Atlanta's most noted criminal lawyers confronted a young prosecutor and a young lawyer who is seeking the accolade of the bar.

A cornfield "nigger" had told his simple story. There was even the air of minstrelsy in his testimony, though it was as black as the charge against the man who looked on him calmly and unafraid during the minutes and hours in which he spoke words that helped the opposition in its desire to fasten a rope around his neck.

This same man had sat soolly when another negro, a being of a different type, had told a story as sinister as Satan, as awful as the wrath of Jove. He sat, and without noticeable change of expression, heard this being accuse him of a deed as dark as murder.

And all through this ordeal a woman had sat near the accused man. Her eyes had faced his accusers. They had faced them boldly. Her bearing was remarkable.

The Last Straw.

But a straw will break a camel's back, the old saw declares.

The straw fell, and the camel's back caved as dynamite destroys.

But the break came unexpectedly.

Ashley Jones, an insurance man, had told of Frank's good character on the witness stand.

He paused for cross-examination. Solicitor General Dorsey asked him if he knew of any acts of perversion Frank had committed.

Then the volcano that had been dormant for ages became active. Then the race that has endured martyrdom broke its silence. Then the mother, who believes in her heart that her boy could do no wrong, spoke.

"He never heard such a thing, and neither have you," and her voice was blazing when she spoke it.

Then the drama was furnished. The audience rose from the seats. Eyes were fixed. Breaths were shortly drawn. Seconds seemed hours.

It had taken mother love, the tenderest of all passions, to furnish the incident that had really stirred.

Wisconsin to Begin Sterilizing 'Unfit'

MADISON, WIS., Aug. 16.—The State Board of Control of Wisconsin, which has the management of the State charitable, penal and reformatory institutions, is receiving a large number of inquiries from relatives and friends of criminal insane, feeble-minded and epileptic persons regarding the provisions of the new law providing for the sterilization of such degenerates.

The Board of Control is the judge as to the advisability of sterilizing any degenerate in the public charge, and there is no appeal from its decision.

The board intends to begin with the female degenerates and later take up the males. Several hundred female degenerates will be sterilized this year.

Evelyn Again Takes Up Name of Thaw

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, with the accent on the Thaw, began her second week at Hammerstein's Victoria more of a favorite than when she started.

She has stopped shying at the name Thaw, which now is plastered from the ground to the roof, where it blazes forth in electric glory.

Mars Bride's Fatal Beauty With Razor

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—No more will Mrs. Michael Raymond, eighteen years old, be led into trouble by her beauty. Her winning face captivated two husbands, but each had quit her because she could not help attracting every man who saw her.

To-day she occupied a cot at Columbus Hospital. Doctors said she might not recover. Her face, neck and body were slashed in more than a dozen places.

Raymond heard other men were paying attention to his wife. When he returned home last evening, he kissed her as usual, then drew a razor and cut her. He fled.

John D. a Prodigal; Gives Berries Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The harvest of crabs and blackberries at Tarrytown this year beats all records.

Thousands of crabs are being caught in the Hudson daily. One man caught 150 in two hours.

Blackberries are so plentiful that half of the boys of the village are picking them. The favorite and best field is on John D. Rockefeller's estate. Mr. Rockefeller has not interfered with the picking, and it is estimated that 300 quarts are picked from his bushes daily.

'Free Spender' Out Of Asylum a Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Edward Stewart, once well known in Broadway as a lavish spender and who has ben confined in the State Asylum for Insane at Center Islip, escaped from that institution to-day and for one whole day he lived over again the former life that eventually landed him in the asylum.

He cashed a check and was spending money freely when he was recognized by some former acquaintances who notified the authorities.

EXPULSION PERIL NEAR SOLON IN LOBBY QUIZ

McDermott, Chicago Congressman, Accused in Connection With Loan Shark Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Startled by the testimony of T. H. McMichael, former chief page of the House, concerning the official conduct of Representative James T. McDermott, of Illinois, the House Lobby Investigating Committee has decided, it is said, to make a preliminary report on McDermott to the House at the earliest possible opportunity.

This report will be separate from the committee's proposed general report on the subject of lobbying, and when it is presented it will be in order for any member of the House to move for McDermott's expulsion. If such a motion is made, it will be necessary for the House to vote directly on the question. According to the rules, a two-thirds vote of the membership is necessary to expulsion.

Loan Sharks Raise Funds.

Whether such action will be taken depends largely on the testimony of four pawnbrokers of the District of Columbia, who now are under subpena by the committee. These pawnbrokers, according to McMichael, raised a fund to defeat the District loan shark bill which passed Congress some time ago.

McMichael testified that McDermott made a trip to the Hotel Navarre, New York City, and there he says he learned the money, or part of it, was turned over to McDermott. McMichael admitted he never saw a cent of the alleged fund.

It was learned to-day that members of the committee believe this phase of McMichael's testimony is the most serious matter they have yet disclosed and constitutes a direct accusation of bribery. Future testimony, they admitted, might entirely disprove this.

Searchlight on McDermott.

Acting on this theory, the general investigation of lobbies which they have been conducting was to-day turned entirely into an investigation of McDermott's perseal conduct.

The committee may go into a report of a liquor lobby raising corruption funds to defeat the reforms proposed during the close of the Cannon regime, which precipitated the so-called rules fight.

Death Was Accident, Grubb Family Says; Suicide Story Denied

That Andrew J. Grubb's death was not a suicide is the statement made by members of his family, who assert that it resulted from an overdose of strychnine, which the deceased had taken on account of heart trouble.

Mr. Grubb died Thursday morning at the family home on DeKalb avenue, North Decatur, while the other members of his family were attending the funeral of his favorite sister, Mrs. Sophia Smith. Owing to the condition of his heart, Mr. Grubb had remained at home, fearful lest he be overcome at the funeral. At home with him was his 19-year-old son, Harvey Grubb.

According to his family, Mr. Grubb had suffered with heart trouble for many eyars and had been compelled to take strychnine to get relief. The only way in which he could get the strychnine without a doctor's prescription was to tell the pharmacist that he wanted it for the purpose of killing a dog. Thursday morning he obtained the strychnine in this manner, which his family says started the suicide rumor.

Old Sol, as Barber, Singes Lem's Beard

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, Aug. 16.—Lem Buhler got in the way of a sunbeam reflected through a prism glass here, and it set fire to his whiskers. He may lose one eye.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

And Mrs. Gretorex, whom this happy event seemed to have made ten years younger, drew back and looked at her daughter with sudden and somewhat vivid curiosity.

"Why do you keep on your veil?" she asked. "Come into the parlor and let me have a look at you, and see what Dr. Cameron means when he says you have lost your beautiful brown locks." They were standing in the hall, down whose broad and inviting sweep Genevieve was secretly casting shy and fearful glances. "For hair to turn at your age and so suddenly is incredible. You must have had a very unhappy honeymoon." And with a laugh startlingly gay and unrestrained for this model of lady-like composure and elegance, Mrs. Gretorex led the way into the parlor, where she speedily busied herself with untying her daughter's veil.

"Prepare to be surprised," cried Dr. Cameron, as it came away in the mother's hand and revealed Genevieve's countenance.

An exclamation from Mrs. Gretorex answered him.

"Why, she is beautiful! A piece of coquetry, my child! you knew it only needed this to make you irresistible. Another kiss, Genevieve," continued the gratified mother, turning her cheek for the second time, "I must call your father; I must, indeed." And she hastened away toward the library, while Genevieve fell back into a chair, with an air of proud relief that her husband thought eminently becoming.

The evening thus agreeably inaugurated, was not without its hints of unpleasantness, however. In the first place, Mrs. Gretorex, though delighted with Genevieve's improved appearance, was not altogether satisfied with her manner. Genevieve did not talk enough, and when she did enter into the conversation, it was upon other topics than those chosen by the mother. Then she did not show that interest in domestic affairs which the occasion seemed to require, never asking once about certain changes in servants which Mrs. Gretorex considered of infinite importance. Nor did she show herself concerned when the mother announced that Clara Foote was on her way home, deprecating, indeed, every allusion to this person who had formerly been, and still held the title of being, her most intimate friend. Mrs. Gretorex, not understanding this, and becoming gradually irritated by an apathy so unnatural, finally asked her daughter what it meant. Whereupon Genevieve replied with some spirit, that she had heard something said about Clara of late which had turned her completely against her, and that she no longer regarded her as her friend or ever should again. This was unpleasant in the extreme, particularly as she would not explain herself or hear the subject argued.

She and Clara were alienated and that was enough. She was not even sure she should accept the present that young lady had sent her. But the climax was reached when Mrs. Gretorex in the most natural tone in the world asked Genevieve to go upstairs with her to the room she had occupied as a girl.

"I want you to tell me what to do with certain articles," she explained. "Everything is just as you left it," she said. "I would not have anything touched."

A Strange Objection.

"You are very good," replied Genevieve, coldly, "but you must excuse me from going into such matters to-night."

"But——" began the mother.

"I am too tired and I don't feel like it. Some other day, when I have not just come from a long railway journey."

The result of this was that she asked her husband the first thing in the morning if their own home could not be got ready for them that day, and upon his deciding that it could at least be made habitable, she announced it as her intention to remove immediately. And she did so, carrying out her determination not ungraciously but firmly, accepting inconveniences and parrying objections, till Dr. Cameron felt very much flattered at her evident preference for his sole and undivided society. And so it was that Genevieve Cameron the wife cut the strings that bound her to Genevieve Gretorex the girl.

It was the second morning of their new life in their new home that Dr. Cameron surprised his wife searching the columns of the morning paper with great eagerness. Her fact wore an anxious look, and her hands trembled nervously.

"What is it?" he asked. "You seem to be looking for something especial, Genevieve."

She at once dropped the paper.

"Oh, no," was her nonchalant reply. "I was only whiling away a spare moment or so. Is it time for you to go out?"

It was, but he lingered a moment.

"I wish I understood you," said he.

"Understood me?"

"There are moments when you seem miles away from me."

"Oh, no! Oh, no!"

"Not this moment," he whispered, for she had thrown her arms about his neck and hidden her face on his breast.

"At no moment," she breathed. "You are too strong a man to cherish fancies."

He thought so, too, and laughed. He was so freshly alive to love that it made him hypersensitive.

"You would make any man think black is white," he cried.

"I am afraid I should have difficulty in persuading even this man that white is black," she laughed, touching her hair with her jewled finger.

"I don't know," he murmured, "you have not tried."

And so their parting was pleasant.

Next morning she was first at the paper again, and this time she exclaimed herself.

"I do not see any notice of Dr. Molesworth's arrest. Should it not be in the papers?"

"Certainly, and I have been wondering about it myself. They can give me no news of him at the hospital, and the case he spoke of has become mine; but there is no talk anywhere of his being in custody or even under the surveillance of the police. I think I will hunt him up at his home.

"It would be kind of you," quoth Genevieve.

Molesworth Again.

And thus it was that Dr. Cameron rang Mrs. Olney's bell one morning, and, being ushered in, asked for Dr. Molesworth. He was told he was not well, but saw a few patients, and perhaps would see him; whereupon Dr. Cameron sent in his name and waited with considerable curiosity for the response.

It came speedily, and was to the effect that the doctor would be pleased if he would step to his office. Dr. Cameron at once complied, and upon entering that bare and unattractive spot saw first the figure of his colleague stretched upon a long haircloth sofa, and next that of a small and insignificant looking man, who, with his face bent over a cheap novel, which he held in his hand, seemed to take up a certain amount of space rather than add his personality to the scene.

"I am glad," began Dr. Molesworth, springing to his feet as the door closed behind the servant, "for an opportunity to ask you how our patient is getting on."

"Well," returned the other, "considering that the nurse shakes her head over every drop of medicine she gives her."

"You will have the nurse removed; the case must not suffer from any such nonsense as that."

Dr. Cameron nodded and looked curiously at his companion.

"You are ill, they say."

A grim smile disturbed the corners of the other's lips for a moment.

"I have a nurse, you see."

Dr. Cameron cast a glance at the silent figure of the man in the corner.

"I understand," his intelligent look seemed to say. Then, with quiet solicitude. "And how soon do you think you will be better?"

Dr. Molesworth shook his head. "As I have not yet made a satisfactory diagnosis of my case, I will not venture to prophesy."

"Do you want a prescription?"

"No."

"Do you want anything?"

"Not from you."

It was gently said. Dr. Cameron looked at the speaker with renewed interest.

"I was uneasy about you," was his earnest remark; "so was my wife. I am glad to find you comparatively comfortable."

"Mrs. Cameron is very good." Dr. Molesworth's bow was profound, his tone very serious.

Dr. Cameron moved toward the door.

"I judge," exclaimed the other, with an aspect of much respect, "that the evening which brought me such misfortune brought you the happiness of your life?"

The light in his visitor's eyes was unmistakable.

"You have said it," he assented.

Dr. Molesworth's lips parted in a smile that touched the other strangely.

"I congratulate you," said he, and softly closed the door between them.

Trivialities.

DR. CAMERON met his wife at a restaurant that afternoon and they went home together. He had told her of his interview with Molesworth and she had uttered a polite word or two of thanks, but her interest was evidently less than in the morning and he did not strive to increase it. Her gayety was too agreeable for him to mar it. He basked in her smiles and lent himself unreservedly to the pleasure of the moment. At the door of their own house they looked at each other and smiled.

"It is pleasant to get home," he cried.

"It is heaven," she faintly murmured.

The house was not large, but it was exquisitely furnished. As they entered, an atmosphere of ease and luxury enveloped them, making it hard for them to part at the foot of the stairs.

A gentleman called—that very evening, I think, and affixed to his name on the card were the words, "pressing business."

They both saw him, he having sent for both, and after a word or two of introduction, he told his errand in this wise:

"I have come," said he, "to ask Mrs. Cameron a very simple question." And turning to that lady, he inquired the name of her dressmaker.

Had the ceiling above her suddenly bent and caved in, Genevieve could not have looked more astonished and possibly not more terrified.

"Your pardon," this gentleman continued. "I am abrupt, and, you probably think, rude. Let me explain myself: Dr. Cameron, you, if not your wife, doubtless remember the affair of a young girl who died in a doctor's gig not long ago from a dose of prussic acid?"

It was now Dr. Cameron who looked amazed. "Mildred Farley?" he inquired, wondering why this name was ever springing up at his hearthstone.

"The same," rejoined the other.

"Yes," assented the doctor with a glance at his wife, which she did not meet, so absorbed was she in the flames of the dancing firelight before her; "I remember the occurrence well; it was not only sad but mysterious. Can the question you have put my wife have any bearing upon this tragic affair?"

"Some," responded the other, looking, however, with a most paternal smile upon the still and stately woman who, evidently waiting for him to make his business more intelligible, listened, but said nothing to his enigmatical remark.

To Be Continued Monday.

She Was a Star.

"Ah, you don't appreciate a domesticated wife. You ought to have married once like Mrs. Stoppowt!"

"Ah, yes, now! There's a woman for you—can win enough in a night at bridge to keep the house going a fortnight!"

The Dances of To-day

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

At the left, in the upper picture, is shown the beginning of the dance, as Mrs. Thaw and Mr. Clifford dance it. The partners face forward and are sufficiently apart to retain the grace and individuality that each should display.

The picture above, at the left, showing another position in the dance, Mrs. Thaw considers one of the best defenses possible of the modern school of the art, and she adds that there are many steps equally graceful, pretty and modest.

At the right Mrs. Thaw appears in a little exercise preliminary to the dance itself, which she considers wisdom to practice, since it makes for suppleness and grace.



These pictures were especially posed for this page.

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

(Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.)

IS the modern style of dancing really dancing or vulgarity and acrobatics set to music?

You hear the question on every side, with implied criticism of turkey trotting and tangoing in every syllable of the questions.

Modern dancing is really dancing—and I propose to speak in its defense, but I shall divide dancing into two classes, and each class must be kept in its own place. There is stage dancing, which permits of far greater freedom than ballroom dancing should dream of taking. Stage dancing may combine athletics and acrobatics, and even a bit a contortion, all duly mingled with the poetry of motion. Ballroom dancing should be far more conservative—should be, and sometimes is not.

Vogue of Waltzing.

Now, years ago, when the waltz first came into vogue, it had many enemies who considered it vulgar, indecent and well-nigh impossible to allow in respectable places—the poor, dear, conservative little waltz that is allowed by all the people who would scarcely dare to look at a turkey trot to-day.

But the turkey trot is in its infancy—and here be it said that it is a very hale and hearty infant, and when properly brought up and educated will grow into a very charming youth.

I have given time and interest to the study of the modern dance, and through these columns I hope to bring about a better knowledge and understanding of the beautiful steps and postures, the enjoyable motion and gliding that is so much misunderstood and that is maligned, as are all misunderstood things.

The turkey trot and the tango and the better variations of both are beautiful dances in their time and place. But the time is not 5 in the afternoon, and the place is not the "Dansant" or "Tango Tea."

The tango tea is a menace to young girls. Parents who take the proper interest in their children can keep them at home and out of dance halls (spelled with the second vowel if you prefer) at night. But of course young girls have to be allowed a certain amount of freedom in the day, and many a 16-year-old child drifts out of the pure air into the drink-and-danger atmosphere of the tango tea at 5 in the afternoon.

Apart from stage dancing, which is meant "for to admire and for to see," there is modern dancing for every one. The place is the home or the private ballroom, and the time is an evening of pleasant relaxation and healthy exercise.

The first thing to consider in ballroom dancing, as I am going to call it, is position. The turkey trot and tango should be danced with the partners a foot apart. These dances must allow for freedom of motion and individual expression, and to be graceful as well as modest they demand room for each partner to move about easily.

First, then, stand a foot apart, with the man's open right palm firmly held at the center of the girl's waist in back. The girl's left hand is just below the man's right shoulder, with her arm parallel to his; and the girl's right arm is loosely held over the man's left forearm, which is held tense from the bent elbow.

This position allows for free motion and careful guidance that will make for unity of motion without any jerks or jolts. And is not the position modest, even more modest than the now generally accepted and allowed waltz position?

Glide Always.

The next great rule for the turkey trotter is: Keep your feet on the floor. Glide, glide all the time; don't bounce or bob, wriggle or sway in the objectionable fashion of people who do not understand the modern school of dancing, but dance at it. Keep your feet on the floor and do not shrug your shoulders; just glide along in a near-walking step—your feet on the floor and your body in a continuous line, with shoulders held even.

Follow the rule as to position, gliding feet and unshrugged shoulders, and at once the objectionable features of the new dance that has swept the country and has given every one the stimulus of enjoyable exercise will be eliminated. But the modern dance is far more than elimination—it is careful selection, and from day to day I am going to show you carefully selected and posed figures and to tell you just how to practice them, so that you may dance with the procession and be a turkey trot and tango expert.

To-day I am showing you a little stretching exercise that it will be wise for you to practice, of suppleness and grace, before you start doing the steps which Mr. Clifford and I will picture for you.

The Tango Step.

Next consider the tango step, danced for stage purposes only. The step itself is pretty and simple, partners facing forward, man's right and girl's left foot slightly raised, but the close "embracing" position must change for ballroom usage.

The third picture is the best defense I know for the modern school of dancing. Is it not graceful, modest and pretty? I hope soon to teach all of you many steps that belong in just the same category with this step—and I hope that all my long-distance pupils will be able to do steps and whole dances that take their place in the same class with this graceful little near-minuet dip-step.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Farmer Crab's brook is noted for the number and size of its eels. Fishing therein is "strictly prohibited," which in itself is attraction enough for the small boy.

The other evening an urchin was leaving the neighborhood rather hurriedly, when a youthful friend inquired:

"Caught anything, Bob?"

"Yes," replied Bob.

"Eel?"

"No; toe."

His friend understood and wisely decided to turn back with Bob.

* * *

Political Candidate—Well, did you discover anything in Stump's past life that we can use against him?"

Detective—Not a thing. All he ever did before he came here was to sell awnings.

Political Boss—Why, that's just what we want. We'll say that he has been mixed up in some decidedly shady transactions.

* * *

She was giving orders at express rate, for they were married; and he, as a rule the most meek and submissive of men, was, like the proverbial worm, beginning to turn.

"Do you think," he inquired, "that you rule the whole of the universe?"

"No," she snapped; "but I rule the first letter of it."

* * *

Junior—I hear Briggs got into a lot of trouble with that girl he was going with.

Soph—Yes? How's that?

Junior—He married her.

* * *

Barber—How would you like to have your hair cut, sir?

Customer—With scissors, sir! Did ye s'pose I wanted it done with a scythe?

.:. Six Men Forward .:.

"MAY the Lord protect you while you are away, Brother Bernhard, and may you soon return safe and sound," said the Prior cordially to a young man in lay clothes who stood before him.

That his dress was a disguise was quite evident, for everything about the young monk betrayed his profession.

In May, 1871, the commune held its wild orgies in Paris. The streets were barred by barricades and the churches and public buildings in constant danger of destruction. The Tuileries were a smoking heap of ruins. The mob were masters and priests and monks were no safer than outlaws, so it was small wonder that Brother Bernhard was afraid, as he was about to carry an important message to a house at the other end of Paris.

As he was leaving the monastery the thought struck him that his rosary might betray him, and that it would perhaps be better to leave it in his cells. On second thought, however, he kissed the rosary and put it back in the pocket of his coat.

To avoid suspicion he sauntered along as if in no particular hurry, but he had a vivid realization that his acting was very poor, and when he met a crowd of half-intoxicated hoodlums his courage deserted him, and he took refuge in the nearest doorway.

It was a long while before he ventured out again. As he turned a corner there, confronting him, was a barricade. He turned quickly and was about to run when one of the men on the barricade signaled him to pass. He walked past the one end of the barricade where a narrow opening had been left, and suddenly found himself surrounded by a score of workingmen in blouses.

Forced to Fight.

"Vive la liberte! Vive la commune!" they shouted, and compelled him to repeat the cries. He begged them to let him go, but they only laughed and cursed.

In a few minutes they had torn his clothes from his body and put him into a blouse. He was given a gun and placed in the most exposed place on the barricade.

All afternoon and evening he stood there thinking only of how to get away and trembling with fear that his gun might go off. At midnight he received a ration of bread and brandy, but he was not relieved as he had hoped. Evidently the men were expecting to be attacked by the regular troops, and in his heart Brother Bernhard prayed that these heroes who had just fought and bled for their country might be victorious and liberate the beautiful city from the howling mob.

His prayer was heard. On this glorious day in May Paris was liberated. The troops captured one barricade after the other, some without meeting any resistance, some after long and bloody fighting. Law and order had conquered and the reign of terror of the commune was over.

* * *

In the great hall in the Conciergerie a few hundred men from the barricades were huddled together. They were not to be taken before a court-martial, as the fact that they had been captured arms in hand was sufficient death warrant.

Among these men was Brother Bernhard. The soldiers for whose victory he had prayed were now to be his executioners.

No Time.

Everything had hapened so quickly that he had had no time to throw away the hated gun and flee from the barracks back to his beloved monastery, where the brethren were anxiously awaiting his return.

The men were glum and silent and occasionally was heard the monotonous command of an officer: "Six men forward." Nobody refused to obey this order, thought it meant death.

The only innocent man among them was struggling to control his fear. He was trembling with terror and his forehead was wet with cold perspiration. He could not bear the thought of dying the death, not of a martyr, but of a common criminal.

His conscience did not trouble him, he had committed no sin, but a voice within told him that he had acted the part of a coward. If he had been a worthy servant of the Lord he would have refused to put on the blouse or touch the gun.

The sound of each new volley in the courtyard increased his anguish. How many were there still ahead of him?

When would his turn come? How many minutes had he left in which to live?

It was an easy death, of course, far better than to die from a long sickness, but he was afraid to die young as he was.

At last he found himself in the front rank. Another volley! Then a short silence and the officer's deep voice: "Six men forward."

Brother Bernhard's pale lips moved and he cried: "I am innocent!"

His Appeal.

His companions stared at him in surprise. The officer looked up.

"I am innocent," Brother Bernhard repeated. "I was caught when on my way with a message from the Prior of St. Martin's monastery and forced to carry the gun after they had taken my coat away and put me into a blouse. I have not fired a single shot."

"Have you any papers or passport?" the officer asked.

"No, but if you will send to St. Martin's or to our other house in Rue Traversiere——"

"We have no time for that," said the officer. "Six men forward!"

Every hope was gone. Brother Bernhard felt that he was about to faint and pressed his hand against his heart. But what was that? His rosary! Instinctively he had concealed it at his bosom when they tore away his clothes. He pulled it out and held it up high.

The officer smiled. He felt sure that not another man in the hall had a similar passport.

"Step aside!" he commanded. "Six men forward!"

Advice

A schoolmaster in the country delivered an address to the scholars, of which the following passage is an example:

"You boys ought to be kind to your little sisters. I once knew a bad boy who struck his little sister a blow over the eye. Although she didn't fade and die in the early summertime, when the June roses were blooming, with the sweet words of forgiveness on her pallid lips, she rose and hit him over the head with a rolling-pin, so that he couldn't go to school for more than a month, on account of not being able to put his hat on."

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HE SHOWS NO SIGN.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17, and about four months ago a girl friend introduced me to a young man about four years my senior. He is very good looking and has winning ways. From the first day I met him I adored him, and it was a case of love at first sight on my part. Every time we meet he is very pleasant, but never has asked me to go out with him.

Now, what I would like to ask you is if you think he cares for me any, and what I should do to gain his affection. IONA.

If he loves you, he doesn't show it, and I am sure any attempts to win his love will be to your disadvantage.

You can not force a man's love. Be your own sweet, natural self, and if his love is to be yours it will develop all the surer if you do not frighten it away. And I want you to have it, for love is all there is to life.

HE OVERDOES IT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a girl of seventeen, and in love with a young man three months my senior. He goes to business with me every morning and seems very affectionate, but when I meet him on the street, and he is with other young men, with whom I also am acquainted, he barely notices me. What would you do in a case like that? I love him dearly. M. A.

I am sure he does not want his friends to know of the attachment, and in an effort to conceal his feelings, he swings to the other extreme.

You are only seventeen, and will love other men in time. Then you will be glad no one knew of this. Treat him as coolly as he treats you.

IT IS FOOLISH.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Do you think its right for a young man while having his own sweetheart, who is the only one he loves, address her truest lady friend (also his friend) as "Dearest?" AN AMBITIOUS GIRL.

It is bad taste, and, as girls' hearts are impressionable, it may cause complications. Perhaps he did it to torment you. The girl who gives her heart to a man must accept many characteristics with his love of which she does not really approve. This, for instance, may be his idea of humor.

Surprising the Coachman.

A practical joke was played the other day. A gentleman who has something of a reputation as a wag, was the writer's companion, and we were passing a large shop. There, drawn up, were three or four vehicles, and among them was a closed brougham with the driver fast asleep on the box. Evidently the mistress was inside the shop.

Without a word the wag stole quickly up and, opening the carriage door carefully slammed it to. In a moment the coachman straightened up, and gazed down the street at the electric light which was fixed there as if he had never seen anything so interesting in his life. Then he stole a look over his shoulder, and saw the wag standing hat in hand, apparently talking to some one inside the carriage.

"Thank you; yes; good-day," said the wag, and bowed himself gracefully away from the door, turning as he did so to look at the driver and say, "Home!"

"Yes, sir! tch! get up!" and off went the brougham "home."

Where that "home" was, who the mistress of the carriage was, or what she did when she came out of the shop, or what the coachman did when he stopped at the door of "home" and found the carriage empty, all that only the coachman and the lady know.

WOMAN COULD NOT WALK

She Was So Ill—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged, as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—MRS. ALICE DARLING, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

Read What Another Woman Says.

Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day, and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a week I began to improve. My backache was less and that heavy feeling in my side went away. I continued to take the Compound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish."—MISS CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R. R. No. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

.:. The Girl With Yellow Hair .:.



"You must come round and see what mother says," Moira answered.

By MOLLIE KENNEDY.

THE first morning that Moira Gerraghty came into that Bond street tearoom all the girls stared. Her hair was yellow, startlingly yellow, reminding one of sunshine, of fields of corn, of marigolds blinking at the sun and of golden daffodils. Miss Bates, the manageress, said this; but Miss Bates was of a poetical turn of mind.

Later on Oscar Henderson boasted that it was he who had discovered her. The Bond street tearoom was a favorite haunt of several of the Academy students, of whom he was one, a little coterie of them gathering in one corner, where they talk an art jargon unintelligible to the ordinary listener, until one afternoon Moira chanced to serve them, and after that they talked of nothing but her wonderful yellow hair.

That night Henderson burst in upon his friend Jack Mayne, who was smoking and painting, his eyes dancing.

"Old man," he cried, "I've found her. I've discovered the poster girl at last."

Jack Mayne went on painting and shrugging his shoulders.

"You've said that before," he said calmly. "Remember the little Irish girl? You said she'd do. Her hair was red."

But the next day when he saw Moira Gerraghty he was quite as enthusiastic as his friend and as eager to discover whether or not she would consent to sit to him for a picture he wished to paint. Her soft accent, as she answered him, told him of her nationality, and he asked at once if she were Irish.

His Visit.

"My father was Irish," she answered. "My mother is English. She is an invalid, and I am her only child, so I do not like to be away from her a moment longer than I need. But if you will come around and see her," she added quickly, seeing the look of disappointment on his face, "we can see what she says about the sittings. You see," she said with a smile, "I am only free on Sundays and every alternate Saturday afternoon; but if you will come round and see what mother says, we might be able to arrange something."

The following Sunday he went round at her invitation, and found, as he expected, that the mother was a lady, a gentle-faced woman whose white hair showed signs of having once been like her daughter's.

Then began a series of very pleasant Sunday afternoons, for Moira had confessed to him that she could not give up the mornings, this being the only time in the week she had to devote to her mother; and each afternoon Jack Mayne would join the rest of the little coteries who had tea in the Bond street tea shop, and who now sought the particular corner over which Moira presided.

Bit by bit Jack Mayne learned something of their past life. Mrs. Gerraghty spoke but little of her own people, but he gathered that she had been well born, and that her parents had never forgiven the match with the penniless author who had fallen in love with her face, and since her marriage she had had no communication whatever with her own kin.

It was when the picture was almost finished that Jack Mayne spoke of showing it, and wondered to see the sudden look of fear which leaped into Mrs. Gerraghty's eyes.

"Must you put it on exhibition?" she asked. "Must it be shown."

The Ring.

He explained to her how much depended upon exhibitions, and Moira sat with quiet face listening; but after that Mrs. Gerraghty said nothing. Only when Moira had gone from the room to prepare tea, she turned with a slightly flushed face to the young man.

"You are obliged to sell your pictures, is it not so?" she asked, and he added:

"How much do you expect to get for—for Moira's portrait?" she asked.

He named a sum, and she was silent for a moment or two; then, looking direct at the young man she asked him if he would do her a favor.

"Certainly. If it is anything I can do, I am yours to command," he assured her. And she gave him a tiny key, which she drew from a box on the table at her side.

"Do you mind going to that cabinet?" she said, pointing to a small oak cabinet which he had always admired, and which stood in one corner of the room. "This key will unlock the upper drawer, and if you look inside you will find a tiny sandalwood box. Please bring it to me."

He obeyed her directions, and brought the box, a tiny trifle, which seemed reminiscent of the East. She opened it and took out a curious ring, which she laid in his palm. It was fashioned of old silver, but held a great ruby gleaming like a drop of blood, and he exclaimed with pleasure at the beautiful thing.

The Two Rubies.

"Yes, it is very beautiful," she agreed, "but its value is of the most importance now. I do not wish Moira to know of this; but do you think you could dispose of the ring for me? I am in need of money, and I believe it will fetch a good deal."

It was not till a week later that Jack Mayne could spare the time to dispose of the ring, and in the meantime he had been very busy indeed, as the exhibition at which he intended to show several of his pictures was to be held a week earlier than first intended, so that he was forced to make arrangements at once. The picture of Moira, which was far and away his best piece of work, stood in his studio complete, but he hesitated a little over sending it, since he felt sure it was this fact that had forced Mrs. Gerraghty to confide in him, though as he stood and looked at it he thrilled with pride, knowing it to be really good.

Taking up the ring, he went out and made his way toward a curio shop, the proprietor of which he knew very well. He had once sold him a set of carved ivory chessmen, and in the course of talk had gleaned the information that his invalid son was an artist, so that gradually he had struck up a kind of friendship. As he entered the gloomy little shop he saw that a tall, well-dressed, elderly gentleman was leaning over the counter talking to Levison, and waited his turn, though the proprietor looked up with a nod and a smile.

By and by the other customer turned to examine some stones through a magnifying glass, and Levison turned.

"What can I do for you to-day, Mr. Mayne?" he asked, and, taking out the little sandalwood box, Jack showed him the ring. But he was not prepared for the start of astonishment the man gave, and the quick upward stare showed him that something uncommon was here.

"Where did you get this, Mr. Mayne?" he asked in a low voice. "This gentleman here"—and he motioned to the elderly man, who was still looking at the stones—"has one precisely like it. May I show him? Do you mind?"

Jack Mayne hesitated. After all, the ring was not his, and he explained this to the other.

"It's a most remarkable thing," said the shopkeeper. "The stone is really valuable, you see. It's what is termed a blood ruby."

At his last words the other man turned.

"What's that about a blood ruby?" he asked.

Plainly his interest lay in precious stones. The shopkeeper was forced to explain, and again Jack Mayne was astonished at the sudden start of the other man. He gripped his arm and bent down.

"Where did you get this, sir?" he cried. "Answer me. I insist upon it. Where did you get this?"

Jack Mayne was in a quandary, and hesitated. But the other grew insistent, and at last he conceived the idea of taking him back to his own studio, where they could talk without being overheard, the door opening just then to admit a new customer.

"It is not mine," he told him. "It was given me by a friend to sell for her."

"Who was she? What is she like?" he demanded, and again Jack Mayne hesitated.

How much or how little should he tell? Then, as they entered the studio, the old gentleman suddenly came face to face with the portrait of Moira and gave a cry of triumph.

"It is she!" he cried. "It is she! It is my daughter!"

A Word About Personal Appearance

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "Etiquette in New York Today."

THE essentials which characterize a well-dressed woman are that she dresses in proportion to her means, in accordance with her position and age. She wears what is appropriate to the occasion, does not dress conspicuously and does not adopt exaggerated novelties of fashion. The well-bred woman avoids showiness, over-trimming, and refuses to wear anything that is suggestive of a lack of modesty. Personal appearance and dress are very sure indications of character. The woman or girl who dresses merely to gratify vanity, pride, love of display, shows what are her characteristics and aims.

A woman who may be able to afford costly materials and jewels does not wear them in the morning or when traveling.

In this age of extravagance there is danger of being covetous about clothes. The commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," needs to be brought in mind frequently. To buy things which can not be afforded, to go in debt for clothes, or to owe money in other directions while spending lavishly for dress, is not acting on right principles. Self-respect requires that we shall be always neatly dressed, never over-dressed, and conscience requires that we spend conscientiously.

Nothing is worse than for a woman to have the appearance of carrying all of her worldly possessions on her back, spending everything she has and more than she can afford. No one respects her.

There is a happy medium between foolish extravagance and excessive economy in dress. Economizing should not mean saving in necessary and neat clothes. Exquisite neatness and daintiness is everyone's duty. A well-bred woman is as careful to have her undergarments as fresh and neat as her gowns or hats.

For business hours a quiet, simple dress of good, durable material is desirable. A business girl who wears a neat, plain dress, a hat simply trimmed, well fitting, neat gloves and shoes, commands respect. If a girl's dress is "loud," her hat overladen with cheap trimmings, she proclaims herself as inexperienced in the ways of the world and not having mental qualities of a high order. Exaggerated and conspicuous affectations in hairdressing had best be avoided.

In social, professional or business life women who have the best instincts understand the importance of following what may be the fashion, but never going to extremes. They adapt fashions to their requirements and omit what is eccentric.

The best dressed girls do not wear jewelry. Cheap, imitation jewels are in poor taste. An important thing is to avoid the use of scents. It is inexcusable to have any redolence upon the person from sachets, essences or strong perfumery. The faintest whiff of a delicate perfume is all that may be allowable. A clean, pure skin, kept clean by daily bathing and the constant use of soap and water, is an evidence of a woman of refinement and does not need the addition of a scent.

What Would YOU Do?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DISCOURAGED" writes: "I am in love with a young man whom I love dearly. He tells me he loves me, and I always tell him I don't believe it, and sometimes he acts indifferent to me. Will you tell me how I can prove that he is really in love with me, as I love him dearly?"

What would you say to a girl who loves, and is loved, and who meets the messenger every girl longs for with skepticism and doubt?

Wouldn't you, remembering the happiness that came to you through a love you accepted, or the dreariness of life where love was rejected, urge her to have faith? I do.

This from a man: "I have been in love with a girl of my age for some time. I stopped keeping company with her some time ago, and lost her love. Now I want to win it back again."

Would you dare, remembering the sweetheart your stubbornness lost you, advise him to hunt a new love? I wouldn't.

I want him to go to her humbly and sincerely and tell her he has discovered that he didn't know his own heart; that he knows it now, and knows that so long as he lives it will long for her and beat true for her, if only she will forgive him and take him back. Then I want him to act like a man and be true to his word.

A girl writes: "I am in love with a young man and he professes to love me. We have been keeping company since last October, but trust me he will not. He always thinks I am with other men when not with him. He seems to think a great deal of me when he is with me. When there are other girls present he likes to tease me by making a lot of them."

Certainly Not.

Would you advise her to marry a man who gives every proof of being a jealous tyrant? I wouldn't.

He reserves for himself the right to flirt with other girls, enjoying himself because it "teases" her, and accuses her of spending every moment when not in his company with other men. I want her to love and to marry; it is the only lasting happiness there is in life; but I don't want her to marry a man who will make her life miserable with his unjust suspicions and reproaches. There is peace in spinsterhood; there would be nothing but war with such a man.

Bill writes: "I am a young man of 23 and in love with a girl of 18. Every time I call on her her mother says she is out. Do you think this girl loves me?"

Would you, with dreamy eyes, build up a romance: Loving girl, stern parent, perhaps a dungeon in which the girl is locked to keep her from her lover. I wouldn't.

If she loved him she would be "in" some time when he calls. No mother was ever clever enough to send a young man away from the door time after time without a chance to see the girl he loves unless she had the girl's consent. I am sorry for Bill, but I am quite sure the girl doesn't love him.

A very young girl sends the following: "I am in love with a young man two and a half years my senior. My parents say that I am too young to keep company with him. I am 17. They tell me to wait two years. What shall I do?"

Would you urge her to defy the best friends she has in the world? I wouldn't. I want her to remember that two years is a very short time compared with the lifetime she will give to this man if she marries him. She owes that much, and more, to the two who have cared for her all her life and who stand ready to continue that protection, if need be, till the end of their days.

An easily discouraged soul writes: "I am deeply infatuated with a girl of my own age who is wealthy, and I am not. She is also receiving the attention of a young man who is also wealthy. He has more time and money to spend on her than I have, and she says she can't decide which one she likes the more. What shall I do? I do not want to waste her time and mine. It would be very hard for me to give her up."

Would you, made skeptical perhaps by some bitter experience, advise him to get out of the race, telling him that no man stands a show when his empty hands are opposed to hands that are filled with money? I would not.

Love Independent.

I insist that love is independent of wealth, and that he stands as good a chance as his wealthy rival. The other man's wealth will never defeat him. If he loses, it will be because of his own faint heart, and his fear that by continuing to make love to the girl he will waste "her time and mine." I have no patience with such a weak-willed person!

Bessie also has troubles. She writes: "I have been keeping company with a young man for negrly two years, and I love him very much. He has never come right out and asked me to marry him, but some way or other, we have just drifted into talking about it, and we expect to be married in the fall. Now, what I don't understand is why he has never said anything about an engagement ring. He never goes with other girls, or wants me to go with other young men, nor do I care to. He has given me some beautiful presents, but never a ring."

Would you urge her to grow indignant, and demand it? I wouldn't.

Happiness is not dependent on a band for the girl's finger. If it had been there would have been little happiness in the world some years ago, when engagement rings were unknown, and many a happy bride was married with a key as the marriage symbol.

There are some men who never THINK. This man didn't think to propose. He just drifted into the engagement, and in the same happy way will drift to the altar. I am sure the thought of a ring has not entered his head. I am also sure that if Bessie goes about it right, by suggesting instead of by knocking, he will visit the jeweler before he calls again.

Don't you think that would be wiser than to frighten Love away with angry reproaches? I do.

A Bunch of Grapes

By CHARLES GENLAUX.

AT KAIRONAU I was a constant visitor at an Arabian cafe.

I went there every day to drink the excellent mocha a la verviene, which my native friend Chadil Djemmal made for me.

Ordinarily this man, who was dressed in a coat of mauve silk and who resembled a fighting cock with his long thin neck and aquiline nose, wore the gloomiest of expressions, but one day he was so merry and gay that I could not help asking him the reason.

"Chadil," I asked, "why are you so happy to-day?"

"I will tell you, if you will swear not to tell anybody."

I promised.

"You know," Chadil began, "that the Koran permits a man to have four wives. So I had four—Aicha, Zorah, Emina and Fathma. They were my servants, for I am a poor Mussulman. They also wove rugs, which I sold to get piastres and douros to buy food and clothes for them. Every night, turning my face toward the east in prayer, I thought: 'O Allah, am I not always a just man?'

"Still my four wives accused me of being unjust. I tried to treat them all alike in every way, but still they accused me of being partial. I never bought a bottle of scent for Aicha if the dealer could not give me three other bottles just like it. I measured their food and weighed my every word. Fool that I was! I even measured the breadth of my smiles that Zorah might not grow jealous of Emina and that Fathma might not have reason to scream, 'He smiles oftener to Aicha!'

"When one of them had neglected her work, rather than scold her alone I scolded all four, that none of them might think herself favored. And when Emina had finished a beautifully colored rug first I praised her lazy companions just as much.

"In spite of all these precautions I lived in constant misery.

"Now, last week I bought a bunch of grapes, but I had hardly done so when I began to feel uneasy. Alas, where was I to get four bunches just alike? Suddenly, by Mahomet, I had an inspiration and breathed easier. When I came home I showed them the beautiful bunch. They made a rush for me, each wanting to grab it.

"'Stop,' I cried, 'Take one grape—only one at a time.'

"I held up the bunch and began. 'You take one grape, Aicha.'

"She took one.

"'Eat it,' I commanded.

"She swallowed it.

"'Now, you take one, Zorah. Eat it.' I said, and then, 'Come here, Emina, only one grape, dear! Eat it. And you, Fathma, one grape, and no more. Eat it, my soul.'

"In this way I went on, calling them by name one at a time and as quickly as I could, for they were as quick as birds. At last there was only the stem left for my own dessert, but I was satisfied. I thought I had successfully solved the most difficult problem of my married life, but, alas! I had not counted on woman's innate malice.

"In the evening, when I had closed the cafe and was at home with my four wives, Fathma took hold of my sleeve, drew me aside and hissed, 'Why did you turn the green grapes toward me to-day? I shall never forgive you this mean trick.'

"I was about to protest when somebody pulled the tail of my coat, and Zorah dragged me toward the kitchen, stared at me with her big cat-like eyes and scolded, 'Chadi, what did you mean turning that side of the bunch toward me, where the only three moldy grapes were? You wanted to insult me, you rascal.'

"I began to explain, when Aicha's sharp voice called to me to come out on the terrace. I ran out to her, happy to get away from Zorah, who began to get very abusive.

"My joy did not last long, for my third wife began to show her teeth, which are very white and sharp.

"'You monster,' she hissed, 'don't tell me you did not know the birds had pecked at some of the grapes on the side of the bunch you turned toward me. You won't dare deny it, you mane of a horse.'

"I tried in vain to defend myself.

"'Come down here, Chadi,' now cried Emina, the liveliest of my wives, and in order not to offend her by listening to Aicha's scolding and also because I was afraid of her teeth, I rushed downstairs so quickly that I hurt my ankle, so that I had to limp and clinch my teeth together with pain.

"'Oh, you need not think you can soften my heart by limping,' she screamed, waving her arms agitatedly. 'I won't look at you until you ask my pardon, you jackal.'

"'Beg your pardon!' I cried; 'I do not understand. What have I done to you, Emina?'

"'The grapes on my side of the bunch were much smaller than the others,' she whined.

"This was too much for me. I got angry, ran into my room and came back with a bamboo stick with which I began to beat her mercilessly.

"'Oh, the coward!' screamed Fathma, Zorah and Aicha, in chorus. 'He beats only Emina and he dares not touch us.'

"'I will show what I dare,' I cried, and now I beat them all, one after the other, until my arms ached and the stick broke in my hand. Then I slammed the door and went out.

"The next day I divorced them all. Therefore, I am happy."

From a Novel.

"If I were not in a canoe, I would kiss you."

"Take me ashore instantly, sir."

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Nobody Hurt.

Reporter—Anybody injured in the practice game to-day?

Football Captain—No; the boys took it easy to-day. They are saving themselves for the cup tie to-morrow. Robinson got his nose broken, Smith lost an ear, Robson got a few teeth knocked out, Jacock dislocated his jaw and broke a few fingers, but nobody got what you could really call hurt.

Opaque Taste.

A sad-looking man went into a drug store.

"Can you give me," he asked, "something that will drive from my mind the thought of sorrow and bitter recollections?"

Then the chemist nodded, and put him up a little dose of quinine and asafoetida and wormwood and Epsom salts and a dash of castor oil, and gave it to him, and for six months the man could not think of anything in the world except new schemes for getting the taste out of his mouth.

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TWO GAMES WITH PEPPER KIDS TO-DAY

THE Crackers will have a chance to slip over a little of the old revenge stuff this afternoon when they hook up with the Pepper Kids for a couple of games, starting at 2:15, unless the weather man has made other arrangements.

Smith's men are sore at the double defeat yesterday, and they will go after their tormenters for all there is in it. Needless to say, the tormentors will do their best to keep up the carnage, and the resulting combats ought to be worth traveling miles to see.

Tommy Long's doctor said last night that Tommy might be able to play to-day. The speedy outfielder contracted a heavy cold from playing in the rain Thursday, and was in bed all day yesterday, a touch of indigestion adding to his troubles.

Manager Smith was not certain this morning who would pitch for his club. He fancied Carl Thompson would work in the first game, and had more than half a mind to shoot Gil Price at the enemy in the second.

Manager Elberfeld, as usual, was not divulging his plans, but unless he has received a fresh consignment of hurlers he hasn't much option. At any rate, the pesky Pole won't bother us—so far as can be seen just now.

HARRY SMITH LIKELY TO MANAGE BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Harry Smith, manager of the Newark team of the International League, which is believed to be a sure pennant winner this year, may succeed William Dahlen as manager of the Brooklyns at the end of the present season.

At least this is the story circulated by insiders who know what is going on behind closed doors at Ebbets Field. The Brooklyn and Newark clubs are owned outright by Charles H. Ebbets, Stephen W. McKeever, Edward J. McKeever, Henry W. Medicus and others. The failure of the Dodgers and the wonderful success of the Indians have prompted deep thought among the owners of those teams.

PITCHER GEORGE MULLIN JUMPS THE MONTREAL CLUB

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—George Mullin, the former Detroit pitcher who was recently sent to the Montreal club by Hugh Jennings, is among the missing. Mullin pitched a few games for the Royals and then was told to sit on the bench. He became peeved, it is said, and the other day, after vainly asking for a turn in the box, he disappeared.

Owner Lichenheim, of the Montreal club, who by the way is trying to sell the release of Left Fielder Gilhooley to a prominent major league magnate, has instituted a search for Mullin to no purpose. It is believed that the former Detroit star has joined a semi-pro team under an assumed name at the invitation of a wealthy baseball fan who is backing the venture.

BRAVES GET FOUR PLAYERS.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The Boston Nationals have secured four additional new men toward strengthening the team for next season. Two are infielders and two are outfielders. The infielders are Dugay, second baseman of the Waco (Texas League) club, and McCloskey, a third baseman of the Albany (Ga.) club, of the South Atlantic League. From the Dallas club the Boston Braves have secured two outfielders, Wilson and Duncan, both now batting better than .300.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

First Game.

Chattanooga, ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, ss. . . . 4	1	1	2	4	1
Flick, 2b. . . . 4	0	1	3	1	0
Coyle, 1b. . . . 2	0	0	12	2	0
Elberfeld, cf. . 2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf. . . 4	0	1	2	0	0
Graff, 3b. . . . 4	0	2	3	1	1
Williams, rf. . 4	0	2	0	0	0
Graham, c. . . . 4	0	1	4	3	0
Sommers, p. . . 4	0	0	0	2	0
Giddo, cf. . . . 1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals 33	2	8	27	13	2
Atlanta, ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, 1b. . . . 4	0	0	13	1	0
Manush, lf. . . 4	0	0	2	0	0
Welchonce, cf. 4	0	1	0	0*	0
Smith, 3b. . . . 4	0	1	2	5	1
Bisland, ss. . . 3	0	1	2	3	0
Holland, 3b. . . 3	1	1	1	5	0
Calvo, rf. . . . 3	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, c. 4	0	1	6	3	0
Dent, p. 2	0	0	0	2	0
Chapman 1	0	0	0	0	0
Love, p. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Voss 1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals 34	1	6	27	19	1

Chapman batted for Dent in the seventh; Voss batted for Love in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Chattanooga . . . . . 100 000 010—2
Atlanta . . . . . 000 000 001—1

Summary—Two-base hits—Walsh, Graham. Innings pitched—By Dent, 7, with 8 hits and 1 run. Struck out—By Sommers, 4; by Love, 3. Bases on balls—Off Sommers, 3; off Love, 2. Sacrifice hits—Coyle, Bisland, Calvo. Wild pitch—Love. Hit by pitched ball—By Dent, Walsh. Time—2:20. Umpires—Fifield and Hart.

Second Game.

Chattanooga, ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, ss. . . . 2	0	1	1	1	1
Flick, 2b. . . . 2	0	1	0	2	0
Coyle, 1b. . . . 2	2	1	7	0	0
Elberfeld, cf. . 1	2	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lf. . . 3	2	2	0	0	0
Graff, 3b. . . . 2	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, rf. . 2	0	1	2	0	0
Street, c. . . . 2	0	1	3	0	0
Coveleskie, p. . 3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals 19	6	8	15	8	1
Atlanta, ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, 1b. . . . 2	0	0	5	0	0
Manush, lf. . . 3	0	0	2	0	0
Welchonce, cf. . 1	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2b. . . . 2	1	1	2	0	0
Bisland, ss. . . 2	0	1	1	2	1
Holland, 3b. . . 2	0	0	0	1	1
Calvo, rf. . . . 2	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c. 2	0	0	2	1	2
Price, p. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Voss, p. 1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals 18	2	3	*14	6	4

xFlick out, hit by batted ball.

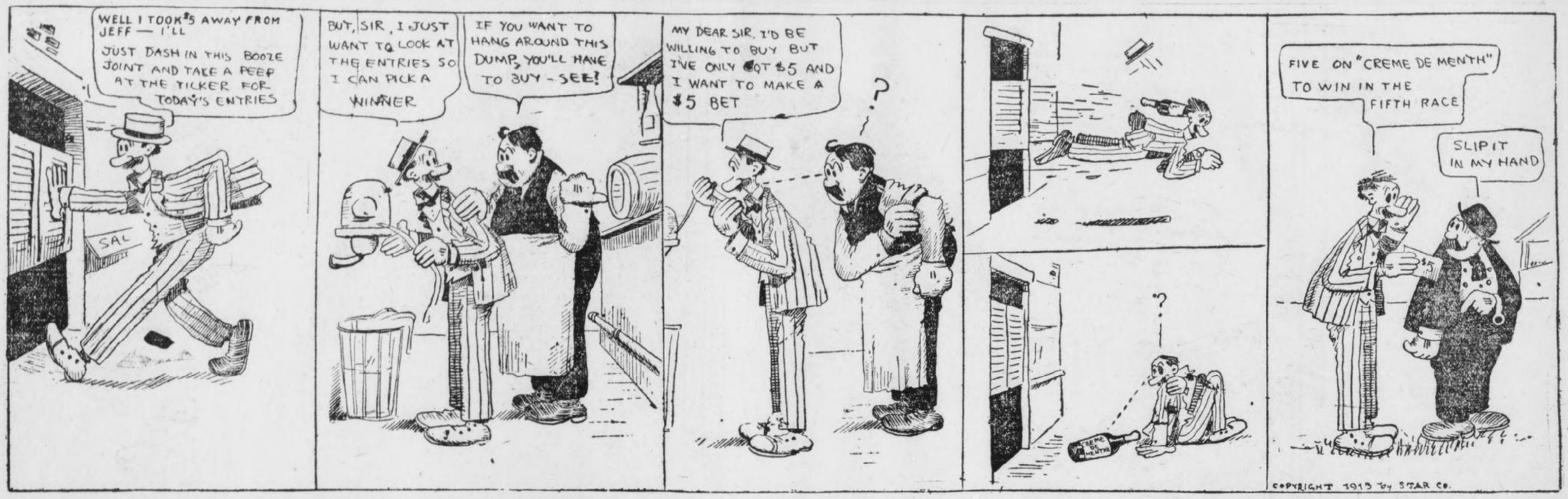
Score by innings:

Chattanooga . . . . . 003 30—6
Atlanta . . . . . 200 00—2

Summary: Two-base hits—Bisland, Walsh, Flick. Three-base hit—Smith. Double plays—Bisland to Smith; Voss to Agler. Innings pitched—By Price, 3, with 4 hits and 3 runs. Struck out—By Price, 2; by Voss, 1; by Coveleskie, 3. Bases on balls—Off Price, 5; off Voss, 1; off Coveleskie, 2. Stolen bases—Welchonce, Johnson, 2; Elberfeld. Time—1:25. Umpires—Hart and Fifield.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Under the Circumstances You Can't Blame Mutt for Not Buying :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



KRAZY KAT :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: Which Makes it a Dog Fall



BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Frank Whitney left last night for New York where he will try to get on with Young Shugrue or some other star lightweight. Before he left, Whitney had nothing but praise for Charley White and is looking for the Chicago boy to be the next lightweight champion. Whitney is also anxious to return here for some more bouts.

• • •

Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, signed articles yesterday to meet Joe Azvedeo, the Sacramento lightweight, in a ten-round go at Oakland, Cal., on Labor Day.

• • •

Charley Eyton has been selected to referee the Leach Cross-Joe Rivers scrap at Los Angeles on Labor Day. Rivers and Cross will start work for the bout next week.

• • •

Young Shugrue and Joe Hyland will clash in a ten-round engagement at New York to-night. Both boys will weigh in at 135 pounds ringside.

• • •

Willie Schaefer, Packey McFarland's sparring partner, was matched yesterday to box Dick Woods at Plattesville, Ill., on Tuesday night. They are scheduled to go ten rounds at 142 pounds.

• • •

Billy Walters, Chicago welterweight, will don the padded mitts with Young Denny in a ten-round set-to at New Orleans. Denny is a great card in the Pelican City, where he put up a great battle with "Wildcat" Ferns.

• • •

Steve Ketchel will travel to Denver, Col., on September 15 where he is to mingle with Eddie Johnson. This contest is scheduled to take place during "State Fair Week" and the fighters will go twenty rounds, weight to be 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

• • •

Coast fans are looking for Ad Wolgast to hand Johnny Dundee a neat lacing when the pair get together at Los Angeles on September 9. Ad has promised to train for this match, as he is anxious to get on with Willie Ritchie in a title match.

• • •

Eddie Menney will exchange taps with Frankie Conley, the veteran bantamweight, in a fifteen-round engagement at St. Joseph, Mo., on Labor Day. This will be Conley's first fight in six months.

• • •

Jack White threatens to quit the boxing game. Jack is discouraged over his recent defeat at the hands of Johnny Dundee and wants to get away from the game.

• • •

Jimmy Grant, who fought several bouts here, left yesterday for his home in Chicago. Jimmy expects to return later in an effort to get on with Charley Lee, Kid Young and Spider Britt.

• • •

Terry Nelson is walking the streets with a broad smile these days. His knock-out victory over Mike Saul has placed a chip on his shoulders. Nelson says he would like nothing better than to box Eddie Hanlon again, providing the latter will make 138 pounds at 3 o'clock for a night fight.

• • •

Word has reached here from Los Angeles, Cal., to the effect that Phil Cross will have to take part in three semi-final bouts to star attractions before he will get the chance to appear in a main event and prove that he is a good welterweight.

$100,000 OFFER FOR TY COBB WAS 'PHONY'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A report from Detroit that Clark Griffith, manager of the Nationals, had offered $100,000 to President Navin, of Detroit, for the purchase of Ty Cobb had Washington fans almost on the verge of nervous prostration to-day. They wanted to believe the story, but they could not figure out where the $100,000 had come from.

William H. Rapley, treasurer of the Washington club, could not throw any light on the $100,000 certified check that Griff had flashed in Detroit. When told about it, Rapley laughed and said: "I would like to know where he got it."

Washington sporting writers traveling with the team were mean enough to send dispatches from Detroit that Griffith had just signed a check for $100,000 and permitted it to be photographed to accommodate a newspaper friend.

Pittsburg Recalls Conzelman
Crackers Lose Star Hurler

JOE CONZELMAN, the Crackers' big twirler, has been recalled by the Pirates. Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg club, exercised his option on the player, and he will report to Fred Clarke at the end of the Southern League season.

Conzelman was sent to the Crackers about two months ago, and has twirled great ball for Billy Smith's team. He has lately been bothered with a lame arm, but in his game Friday he held the Lookouts to a tie.

The Crackers will have the use of Conzelman for the remainder of the Southern League season. Smith is in need of good twirlers now, and wants to finish the race as high up as possible.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Chattanooga at Atlanta (two games).
First game called at 2:15.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Montgomery at Memphis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile..	71	48	.597	Chatt..	57	54	.513
Mont...	64	48	.571	M'phis.	56	61	.479
Atlanta.	61	53	.535	N'ville.	48	66	.421
B'ham..	61	55	.526	New O..	38	71	.358

Friday's Results.

Chattanooga, 2-6; Atlanta, 1-2.
Mobile, 6; New Orleans, 4.
Montgomery, 5; Memphis, 4.
Birmingham, 5; Nashville, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (two games).
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y..	75	32	.701	B'klyn..	46	57	.447
Phila....	64	37	.634	Boston..	44	61	.419
Chicago	58	51	.532	C'nati...	43	70	.381
P'burg..	56	51	.523	St. L...	41	68	.376

Friday's Results.

Chicago, 14; Boston, 6.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (eleven innings).
Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 3 (fourteen innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila...	73	35	.676	Boston..	52	54	.448
C'land.	67	44	.604	Detroit.	47	64	.423
W'gton.	60	48	.556	St. L...	44	71	.383
Chicago	59	54	.522	New Y.	36	68	.346

Friday's Results.

Washington, 9; Detroit, 7.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 3; New York, 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Columbus at Charleston.
Albany at Jacksonville.
Savannah at Macon.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah.	25	18	.581	Albany.	20	44	.455
Col'bus.	25	20	.556	Ch'ston.	20	24	.455
J'ville...	22	22	.500	Macon..	19	23	.480

Friday's Results.

Charleston, 5-3; Columbus, 0-5.
Macon, 6; Savannah, 2.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Thomasville at Valdosta.
Waycross at Brunswick.
Americus at Cordele.

Appalachian League.

Bristol, 2; Knoxville, 2.
Rome, 5-5; Middlesboro, 2-10.
Morristown, 5; Johnson City, 1.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

By defeating the Cardinals the Giants made it three straight, but they had to do so in order to hold their distance ahead of the Phillies, who are going strong. By beating the Reds the Phillies likewise made it three straight. Brooklyn and Pittsburg went fourteen innings to a tie. The Cubs came away from Boston with another victory.

• • •

The Eastern teams in the American League won on Western fields yesterday with the exception of the Yankees, who were beaten by the White Sox. The Athletics took revenge in Cleveland, while the Senators landed a free scoring contest in Detroit. The Red Sox grabbed a light scoring contest in St. Louis.

• • •

Pitcher Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, now holds the season record for victories.

• • •

The first eight innings of the Pittsburg-Brooklyn game were played in one hour and seven minutes.

• • •

Mike Donlin, formerly of the Giants and the Pirates, may join the Yankees. It is understood that overtures have been made to Donlin since he was unconditionally released by the Phillies this week.

• • •

The Chicago Cubs have purchased Heath Allison, an outfielder, from the Cadillac, Mich., club. Allison has a batting average of .340. He will not report until next season.

• • •

Old "Cy" Seymour was a visitor at the Polo grounds yesterday to see Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, in an effort to land some kind of a berth. Huggins told the veteran that nothing is open now. Although Seymour is well to do the game still lures him.

• • •

Harry Spore, a young southpaw pitcher from Crestline, Ohio, has been signed by the Athletics.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
T'ville..	22	16	.579	W'cross	19	20	.487
Am'cus.	20	19	.513	V'dosta.	19	21	.475
C'dele..	19	20	.487	B'swick	18	21	.462

Friday's Results.

Waycross, 10; Brunswick, 2.
Americus, 0; Cordele, 0 (eight innings; rain).

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Opelika at Gadsden.
Newnan at Talladega.
LaGrange at Anniston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'dsden	50	36	.581	Anniston	44	45	.494
N'nan...	46	43	.517	L'Gra'e.	43	47	.478
Opelika	45	45	.500	T'dega.	38	51	.427

Friday's Results.

Newnan, 14; Talladega, 13.
Opelika, 4; Gadsden, 1.

International League.

Baltimore, 4; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 2.
Rochester, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Newark, 4; Toronto, 0.

American Association.

Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 2.
Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 0.

Virginia League.

Petersburg, 7; Newport News, 6.
Roanoke, 8; Portsmouth, 4.
Norfolk, 2; Richmond, 1.

Carolina Association.

Asheville, 1; Goldsboro, 0.
Winston-Salem, 5; Raleigh, 3.
Durham, 11; Charlotte, 0.

Texas League.

Houston, 7-3; Dallas, 0-2.
Galveston, 7; Austin, 4.
Waco, 5; Beaumont, 1.
Fort Worth, 2; San Antonio, 1.

AMATEUR SCHEDULE.

Below are the scheduled games in amateur circles for today:

Sunday School League.

Capitol View vs. Holy Innocence, at Stewart avenue and Dill.
First Baptist vs. First Christian, at Grant Park.
St. Philips vs. College Park, at Piedmont Park (Machinery Hall).
C. C. C. vs. S. V. D., at Piedmont Park (Plaza).

Baraca League.

Agogas vs. Grant Park, at Brisbine Park (two games).
Wesley vs. McDonald.
Jonathans vs. Gordon.

Pruritis a Severe Form of Eczema

A Method of Home Treatment that is Very Effective.

There is probably no other remedy so well known as S. S. S. for the blood. And it is remarkably effective in that form of skin disease known as pruritis, or intense itching. The action of S. S. S. is rapid. It contains one ingredient, the active purpose of which is to stimulate the tissues to the healthy selection of its own essential nutriment. And the medical elements of this matchless blood purifier are just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritious elements of the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our daily food. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book on skin diseases, compiled by the medical department of the Swift Specific Co., 184 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

Don't accept something offered you as "just as good." The only reason why anyone should not try to sell you S. S. S. is the large profit made on something cheaper from crude drugs. Beware of any attempt to persuade you to buy something in place of S. S. S.

NAP LAJOIE HAS FANNED EIGHT TIMES THIS SEASON

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 16.—Nap Lajoie has struck out but eight times this season. Keating, of New York, has turned the trick three times, Baumgardner, Bush, Willett, Mosely and Dauss once each. No Chicago nor Washington pitcher has been able to fan him.

NO INTERFERENCE IN DILLON-BROWN CLASH

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 16.—The Central Labor Union committee has asked Chief of Police Fasig to prevent the Jack Dillon-George (Knockout) Brown Labor Day bout. The committee was told by the chief he could not interfere.

From Chicago comes the word that Brown and Dillon are in great shape, which means a corking match awaits the public here.

4 PEACHTREE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE
L&N
THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

Sparkling Summer Beverage
KO-NUT
UNEQUALLED
in its
Wholesome Purity
UNCHANGEABLE
in its
Excellent Quality
UNRIVALLED
in its
Pleasing Deliciousness
Every Sip a Pleasure Unalloyed
On Sale Everywhere
A bottle of KO-NUT will add to your enjoyment of the ball game. Also the Motordrome races.
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Made by
The Red Rock Company,
Atlanta, Georgia

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

GIVING THINGS THE ONCE OVER

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By TAD



Crackers Reel Under Double Blow

Second Contest a Ghastly Joke

By O. B. Keeler

WHILE declining to yield to anyone in our willingness to die game, we are of the opinion that no tinge of ecru attaches to the following observation:

Our little ball club is sticking today to the outside rim of the championship reel.

And the reel is revolving at high speed.

A very few more revolutions like those of yesterday, and we will be flying off at the old familiar tangent.

While collecting the fragments and collecting our breath between whiles, we assimilate the cold fact that Mobile is exactly seven and one-half full games ahead of the Crackers.

* * *

THERE is a certain amount of melancholy satisfaction in the thought that at least our brave la-a-ads did not go to their doom unwarned.

We recall distinctly predicting that old Pepper Sauce would shake the ginger in this series.

He did it.

For the infernal fietails, see a couple of box scores elsewhere on exhibition.

* * *

IT will be noted that the regular game finished on a 2 to 1 basis and bore other earmarks of an actual struggle. It was excessively tiresome, but fairly well played. Sommers pitched airtight ball up to the ninth inning, and came near unsettling the historic fame of Cuppy as the slowest pitcher, barring Rameses II.

The ninth inning produced the most promising situation of the day, so far as the Crackers were concerned. But the promise was not fulfilled.

Needing two runs to tie, Bisland singled and Holland lived on an error. Calvo's grounder forced Bisland at third and Dunn struck out terrifically. John D. Rockefeller Voss was summoned to debut in the pinch, and his sharp single to center scored Holland. Agler walked, and the assembly succumbed to hysterics in platoons.

Then Manush, subbing for Tommy Long, hit to Graff near third and Voss was forced when Graff slid headfirst to the sack.

* * *

ELLIOTT DENT was dented only once in the matter of runs, but he wasn't up to his usual form, at that. He was hit rather freely, gave three bases on balls, and was saved a number of times by brisk fielding and some luck. Love pitched the eighth and ninth innings and yielded the other half of the Lookouts' score without giving them a hit.

The other feature of the opening game were the customary visit of J. Pluvius, who dropped in for a ten-minute call, and the canning of Mr. Elberfeld.

Norman said nothing about calling the game until it had traveled five innings. Then he became suddenly impressed with the cruelty of exposing eighteen honest and hard-working ball players to the fury of the elements.

Mr. Elberfeld's hands were in the lead at that time, which may have stimulated his righteous fury.

Anyway, he made a speech to Umps Fifield and was thrown out, after which Mr. Fifield called "time." But Mr. Elberfeld was not permitted to take any further active part in the proceedings.

* * *

HAVING stalled as long as possible, it now becomes necessary to refer to the aftermath, which may be done quite comfortably by holding the camphor bottle in one hand and operating the typewriter with the other.

* * *

AFTER the first inning, when Ott Price had all his luck and the big Pole all his trouble, the affair was a deserted hassle, from a local viewpoint.

Two bases on balls and a sacrifice were wasted by the Lookouts, and then, with two out and Welchonce on second by a walk and a steal, Smith tripled and Bisland doubled.

That made all the runs and two-thirds of the hits on the Giant-Killer who was tighter than a No. 9 shoe on a No. 11 foot the rest of the way.

* * *

THE rest of the way extended only to include the fifth inning, but that was where the trouble came in.

The game didn't get started until 5:07 o'clock—too late, by the way—when the sun made a dying kick and illumined the scene of the prospective slaughter for a few minutes before retiring.

There was plenty of light for Mr. Price to be neatly slaughtered by, after which Mr. Voss came in for his all the trouble in both innings occurring after two were out.

* * *

FOUR runs to the Fritz, the Crackers gave up trying to split the Pole and began pulling down the shades of night.

The Chattanooga idea was to get five innings played before dark.

The Cracker idea was diametrically opposite.

The result was a ghastly farce.

Elberfeld's hands tried to get themselves put out in their half of the fifth, and they had an awful job. One sample will be enough.

With one dead, Street bunted carefully into Voss's hands and trotted slowly to first. Voss stuttered with his mitts until the pill finally stuck to him and he had to do something with it. So he threw it to Agler, who was strolling casually over toward the slab to see what was the matter.

Street stopped a couple of yards off first and dared Agler to tag him.

Agler got into an argument with Voss and couldn't hear Gabby.

Umpire Hart waved Street to the base and he had a hit forced upon him—technically he had beat it out.

* * *

THAT was the sort of stuff that incited the big crowd to shower cushions knee deep on the field and make noises like the angry mob offstage.

Mr. Elberfeld booted himself out of the game for the second time in the afternoon, and Hart would have been justified in forfeiting the game to the visitors at any time after the fourth inning. He would have been justified in invoking baseball's most horrid penalties on both clubs, for that matter, while the disorderly spectators who took part in the cushion shower ought at least to be made to witness a game like the afterpiece every day for a week.

That would be punishment enough.

* * *

SERIOUSLY, though, the cushion episode was a raw and unsportsmanlike exhibition. The Lookouts fairly earned the victory while it was still a ball game; they were doing their honest duty in trying to whip the Crackers, which is the very thing that makes baseball worth while.

And no matter what they may cost us in the way of pennants, it is up to this town to give every visiting club the treatment due an honest opponent in any sport.

Let us say it once more—if we can't whip them fighting, we don't deserve to whip them at all.

There are bigger things than championships in baseball.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT.—VI.

The America Cup.

SINCE IT IS WORTH ONLY about $100 and is a half-century old we can not give much space to this junk; for this is a live, up-to-date column.

Briefly, the America Cup was won by the yacht America and has since been successfully defended by the ablest body of international law experts in this country. As even under the Deed of Gift (see below) it is faintly possible that a challenger might accidentally get a look-in,' it is the duty of these experts to make water contests impossible.

Designed to foster interest in yachting, the America Cup has thus promoted some of the noblest contests in word-twisting, haggling and skullduggery of which any record is preserved. It also keeps the New York Yacht Club on the map of international sport, which is, however, a service of doubtful value.

The America Cup, furthermore, gives wealthy Britons something to think about. On half a dozen occasions they have had legal talent enough to force the shifting of the contest from the postoffice to the ocean. On such occasions it has sometimes been the custom of the American boat to sneak off in the night and make beneficial changes, thus causing Englishmen to rage, at which every true patriot should always exult.

The chief defense of the Cup is, however, the Deed of Gift, hereinbefore mentioned. When this document is well oiled and in its best form any Englishman who could lift the Cup in a year would make light of lifting the crown jewels any afternoon off.

If any reader contemplates staking us to a bank roll, we earnestly request that he will hand us a Deed of Gift along with it, as we would then cease to feel nervous about our old age.

(It's your own fault if you miss the next one—"The Fight Manager.")

* * *

AFTER LISTENING TO HORace Fogel talk for several days the president of the Federal League has resigned his job because of overwork.

* * *

MR. EBBETS SAYS THAT HE is going to spend $60,000 for ball players. We should love to hear his remarks at the dedication of that bank roll.

* * *

ANOTHER "QUEER RIDE" AT Saratoga. Since there are no bookmakers to pay for such services, we can only assume that the jockeys this year must have a lot of "personal friends."

* * *

CHAMPION KILBANE PREfers the broadening influence of travel to the flattening influence of a right swing.

* * *

WALTER JOHNSON IS MAKing a game fight for second place in the American League, although badly handicapped by the Washington team.

* * *

A MAN WITH HAL CHASE'S ability for underground work is lost in baseball when there are so many subways to be dug.

* * *

PRESIDENT EBBETS SAYS there is no truth in the report that the name of his new ball park is to be changed to Dedication Field, as it is his intention to arrange some ball games to be played when there are no dedication ceremonies on.

GOLFERS BEGIN LANE TOURNEY AT EAST LAKE

THE qualifying round in the golf tournament for the Lane Trophy is to be played this afternoon at East Lake, when about 60 members of the Atlanta Athletic Club will make the circuit. Play in the qualifying round is at scratch, but the following match play will be with handicaps.

Another departure from usual custom in this tourney is to be the flight divisions. Instead of the customary sixteen players, each flight will contain eight, which, of course, will make the competitive play more open and uncertain than under the usual ruling.

The finals in this tourney are to be played by next Thursday, the final round being of 18 holes.

HIGHBROWS FAVOR SLANG IN BASEBALL WRITE-UPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, likes baseball reports best when they are written in plain English, while professors at the University of Chicago deplore the possibility of the elimination of slang from the accounts of games. These unexpected attitudes were learned to-day in a vote being taken by a local daily to determine just how the followers of the national pastime want the games described.

"I am in favor of a clean, plain English story of a baseball game," said Comiskey, who has just returned from the woods of Northern Wisconsin. "What readers want to know is who won the game and how it was won. When those facts are covered up with a lot of useless words the reader is apt to grow tired."

"I think it would be pretty tame to report baseball in plain, ordinary English," said Professor Nathaniel Butler. "There is a species of humor on the sporting page which is enjoyable. We want the picturesque in the reports, but the writer shows a defect when it is impossible for the layman to understand him."

Several other professors at the university declared their preference for stories sprinkled with slang.

KENOSHA WANTS C. WHITE TO BOX EDDIE MURPHY

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 16.—If Eddie Murphy, Boston lightweight, can be induced to come on here for August 22 he can secure a match at Kenosha with Charlie White, local 128-pounder. The club matchmaker to-day closed terms with Nate Lewis, White's pilot, Nate agreeing to allow Murphy to come into the ring at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock. This means a 10-pound handicap for White. As an inducement, the club will pit Jack Britton against the winner, a chance both White and Murphy should welcome. This will be Kenosha's first show under the Hedding law.

ATHLETICS BUY ADAMS.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 16.—It was announced here that Pitcher Babe Adams, of the Savannah South Atlantic League club, had been sold to the Philadelphia Americans, to join the Athletics in the fall. The price was not given out.

SOX TO GET MAGGERT.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—President Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans, has exercised his option on Maggert, center fielder of the local club, who has been leading the Coast league in batting and who has been second in stolen bases.

BOSTON GETS PITCHER.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The Boston Americans added another pitcher to their roster when rank Kelly was purchased from the Seattle club.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

NO GAME—NO KALE.

The baseball magnate wept,
His soul was sad and sore;
While breezes through the turnstile crept,
And nothing more.

His joy in life had fled,
His hope had flown away,
The baseball sched. that morning read:
"No game to-day."

When we reflect on the fact that the gents who framed up the schedules left Chicago without a game for three days, we have a hunch that ivory is not confined exclusively to the ball yard.

Charles Lobert, an inmate of St. Louis, ran a marathon race wearing two left shoes. Charles is now recognized as the world's champion southpaw runner.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

Frank Newhouse, the umpire who smote Fred Merkle over the head with his mask, announces that he has purchased a new mask.

Napoleon Lajoie has been playing baseball seventeen years. If he plays baseball seventeen years more, some of the fans may learn how to pronounce his name.

The fan in Louisville who attempted to assault an umpire with a hammer was merely trying to imitate the baseball scribes.

THOU'RT A DROLL WAG!

Hon. Sir: When Foote Prince won the 2:07 pace at Kalamazoo did he leave Foote Prince on the sands of time?

STEVE.

It is said that George Stovall will not manage the Browns next year. Evidently the Governor has handed him a reprieve.

It is further claimed that George has filed charges against Silk O'Loughlin, an alleged umpire. George has either run short of saliva or has become a gol darn dude.

AT LEAST, WE HOPE SO.

Who'll cure Ed Walsh?
"I," said Bonesetter.
"I'll make him better—
I'll cure Ed Walsh."

We note by the papers that the Cubs have taken seven pitchers on their Eastern trip. As we understand it, the pitchers are Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney and Cheney.

Rarer than a day in June is one of those days wherein neither J. Sheckard nor J. Devore moves to a new team.

STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE.

(By John P. Brady.)

Mary had a little yacht,
Its sails were white as snow.
She sailed it down the other side of
the I. C. station,
And you ought to see those dog-
gone sails now.

CHARLEY MURPHY 'JOLLIES' HARGROVE, NEW CATCHER

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 16.—Eugene "Dubbles" Hargrove, the young catcher of the Terre Haute club, bought by the Cubs, has received a letter from Owner Charles W. Murphy, who tells him that he and Manager Evers watched him at Fort Wayne last week and that "both believe that you are to go higher in the profession."

The magnate says he is sorry he did not have a chance to talk with the player, but that Owner Wagner of the Terre Haute club told him that Hargrove was a boy of good habits and does not drink intoxicating liquors."

BASE RUNNERS ARE HINDERED BY FOUL HITS

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—During the recent series of games the Yankees played against their Western rivals at the Polo Grounds, I noticed that it was the invariable custom of the Yankees in particular, and also with some of the Western teams, for the man at bat, whether the runner on first got a good lead or not, to foul off the ball even if he had to throw his bat at the horsehide.

Giants Use Other Tactics.

Sweeney never once that I can remember failed to foul the ball or to try to do so, whenever a runner, no matter who it was, dashed off on a pilfer occasion.

The system seemed to be so generally prevalent among American League teams that I begun to think that it was an established rule by all the club managers.

With the Giants, Manager McGraw follows an exactly opposite plan and as a result the National League champions have in nearly every year McGraw has had them in charge led all their rivals in team base running.

It is possible that Manager Chance, knowing that he has not a fast lot of players, has ordered his batters to save his base runners at every opportunity, but at that the plan looks very cheesy and surely tends to eliminate more or less one of the prettiest points of baseball. It looks ridiculous to see a good base runner, after getting a big lead, to have his good judgment and commendable ambition squashed by some "bonehead" at bat purposely fouling off the ball.

Kills Chance of Runner.

What possible chance has a speedy man on the bases to show results if he is constantly made to come back to first, winded and chagrined?

Not a chance on earth.

And still the Yanks followed what appeared to me asinine methods continuously.

The Clevelands, too, followed that scheme little less frequently than the Yanks, the veteran Lajoie being foremost in doing it.

Naps Waste Many Runs.

When Clark Griffith was manager of the Yankees he often said to me.

"The Clevelands waste more opportunities to make runs than any other team in the business, and they have one of the best batting teams in the country, and more Naps reach first base than any other team in the American League."

Now, why was that?

Nothing can be plainer. They simply prevented their runners from stealing bases, and instead of playing for the "hit and run" and hitting behind the runner and doing other inside batting, they kept "fouling 'em off" with the ridiculous idea imbedded in their noddles to "save" the base stealers at all hazards. And Lajoie has never played on a championship club.

The batter wastes a strike every time he makes an intentional foul, and there are not so very many batters in the business who do not require all the swipes that are coming to them. Why, it is just a pitcher's "pie" to have any batter throw away a strike or two.

Three-Cornered Race To-night

Graves, Swartz, Lockner Clash

JACK PRINCE'S Motordrome was not open last night. It was Friday, it was the scheduled thirteenth meet, and goodness knows that Jup Pluv couldn't overlook that chance. And he didn't. It rained hard late in the afternoon and the track was pronounced unsafe. So the meet was put over until to-night.

The same excellent card that was arranged for last night will be run to-night. It looks to be the best balanced bunch of events that have yet been run at the Saucer.

A three-cornered match race between Graves, Lockner and Swartz, best two out of three heats, two heats 2 miles and the third 3 miles, is the feature.

A point system of scoring in the sweepstakes, which will be run in three heats, 3, 5 and 7 miles, with Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis participating in the three heats, will also be interesting.

Here is the complete program:

MOTORDROME PURSE.
(One Mile to Qualify; 2-Mile Final. Two Men in Each Heat to Qualify for Final.)

First Heat—Swartz, Graves, Richards and Glenn.

Second Heat—Lewis, Luther, Renel and Lockner.

SPECIAL MATCH RACE.
(One, Two and Three-Mile Heats. Best Two Out of Three Heats.)

First Heat—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Final of Motordrome Purse—Two miles.

VELEDROME DE BUFFALO SWEEPSTAKES.
(French Point System. Ten Points for First, 6 for Second and 3 for Third. Distance, 3, 5 and 7 Miles.)

First Heat, Three Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

Second Heat of Special Match Race, Two Miles—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Second Heat of Sweepstakes, Five Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

Third Heat of Special Match Race, Three Miles—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Third Heat of Sweepstakes, Seven Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

M'GRATH LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Matty McGrath, the noted American athlete, has lost the sight of one eye. Pending the court's determination of his status as a policeman, McGrath has been floor manager of the Jardin DeDanse, on the New York theater roof.

In a fight in the lobby yesterday, a man poked the point of his cane in his eye. Dr. Pryon, of the Polytechnic Hospital, who took twelve stitches in McGrath's face, said that the pupil of the eye had been destroyed and that the hammer thrower would be blind in that eye.

CLOTHIER WILL BATTLE TOUCHARD IN FINALS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 16.—William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, and Gustav F. Touchard, of New York, will meet in the final round of the men's singles in the Meadow Club invitation tournament here this afternoon.

J. S. Strachan and C. J. Griffin, holders of the Western doubles championship, will play Thomas C. Bundy and William Johnson, the other California pair, in the semi-final rounds of the doubles this afternoon. The winners will then oppose W. F. Larned and W. J. Clothier in the finals.

PHILLIES SECURE INDIAN.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Aug. 16.—Announcement was made by the management of the Sherman (Texas-Oklahoma) League that Ben Tincup, a pitcher, has been sold to the Philadelphia Nationals for $1,500. Tincup, who is an Indian, will report to the Philadelphia club August 20.

LEOPARDS WIN POLO MATCH.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 16.—Cooperstown and the Leopards will meet Sunday in the final round for the Atlantic polo cup. The Leopards yesterday defeated the Army polo team in a hard-fought 10¼ goals to 8½.

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. 324 Sixth Ave., 74S M., New York, N. Y.

FORSYTH To-day 2:30 8:30
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
RALPH HERZ—WM. A. WESTON & COMPANY
ADAS FAMILY—WOOD & WYDE, MILO
BELDON & CO.—RANDALLS, BRANDAN & SAVILLE—PATHE PICTURES

BASEBALL TO-DAY
Chattanooga vs. Atlanta
Double-Header First Game 2:15

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 36-N, White Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

Maddening skin diseases can't exist if Tetterine is used because Tetterine is scientifically prepared to remove the CAUSE as well as the EFFECT.
TETTERINE CURES SKIN DISEASES
Jesse W. Scott, Milledgeville, Ga., writes: I suffered with an eruption two years, and one box of Tetterine cured me and two of my friends. It is worth its weight in gold. Tetterine cures eczema, tetter, ground itch, erysipelas, itching piles and other ailments. Get it to-day—Tetterine. 50c at druggists, or by mail. SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

DINING CARS
WITH A'LA CARTE SERVICE
TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE
L&N

DIXIE AUTO TRIAL PATHFINDER IS ALL READY

Start on First Lap to Birmingham To Be Made Early Monday Morning.

"Ready" for the start Monday was the final word sent out Saturday by the good roads and highway boosters who are conducting the campaign, inaugurated by Hearst's Sunday American, to blaze a Southern transcontinental trail from Atlanta to San Francisco.

"Pathfinder" Ferguson was the first man to be heard from. He declared that every detail of the first lap of the long journey had been arranged; that his car was in excellent shape for the cross-country spin, and that he and his wife and two children were anxious to get on the way.

"There is nothing to do now," said Mr. Ferguson, "but to await the hour of the official start. Every detail of the first lap to Birmingham is complete. According to our present plans, we will leave Atlanta between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday.

To Head for State Line.

"We will proceed direct to the Georgia-Alabama line at Tallapoosa, where President John Craft, of the Alabama Good Roads Association, accompanied by State Highway Engineer Keller, will join us. Arriving at Tallapoosa late Monday afternoon, we will rest for the night and resume the journey to Anniston next morning.

"At Anniston a special man representing The Birmingham News will meet us, relieving The Sunday American man. After a brief reception we will go direct to Birmingham by way of Riverside and Pell City. We expect to reach the Magic City Wednesday afternoon."

According to Mr. Ferguson the first lap of the journey will be made in easy stages in order to check up road conditions between Atlanta and Birmingham as completely as possible. An effort will be made to select the very best route, and information concerning good roads and highways will be given to farmers all along the route. In other words, time records, Mr. Ferguson says, will be sacrificed for the educational side of the trip.

Long Itinerary Outlined.

From Birmingham the party will proceed to Montgomery, where the Governor of Alabama, who is taking keen interest in the good roads campaign, will meet the party. Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be reached in the order named.

The local Atlanta boosters were the next to be heard from. They announced Saturday morning that everything was in readiness for the official start Monday. The parade will get under way shortly after 9 o'clock. Among those who will participate will be the chief of the fire department, the police chief, city officials, including Mayor Woodward and other prominent citizens. In addition every automobile and motorcycle that has taken part in the 'Drome races will be in the line of parade.

England to Play 'Big Brother' to Turkey

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 16.—England, to save the remnants of the Turkish Empire, is about to put into shape an undertaking which will be presented to the Powers for ratification. Later England will supervise reforms in Turkish Armenia and Asia Minor.

An English adviser to the Turkish Government probably will be appointed.

SCUTARI, Aug. 16.—The chieftains of of a number of Albanian tribes, dissatisfied with the frontier limitations of Albania, to-day told the English admiral who is in charge of the international military forces here that if England does not give assurances before Thursday that the old frontier lines will be restored the Albanians will go to war.

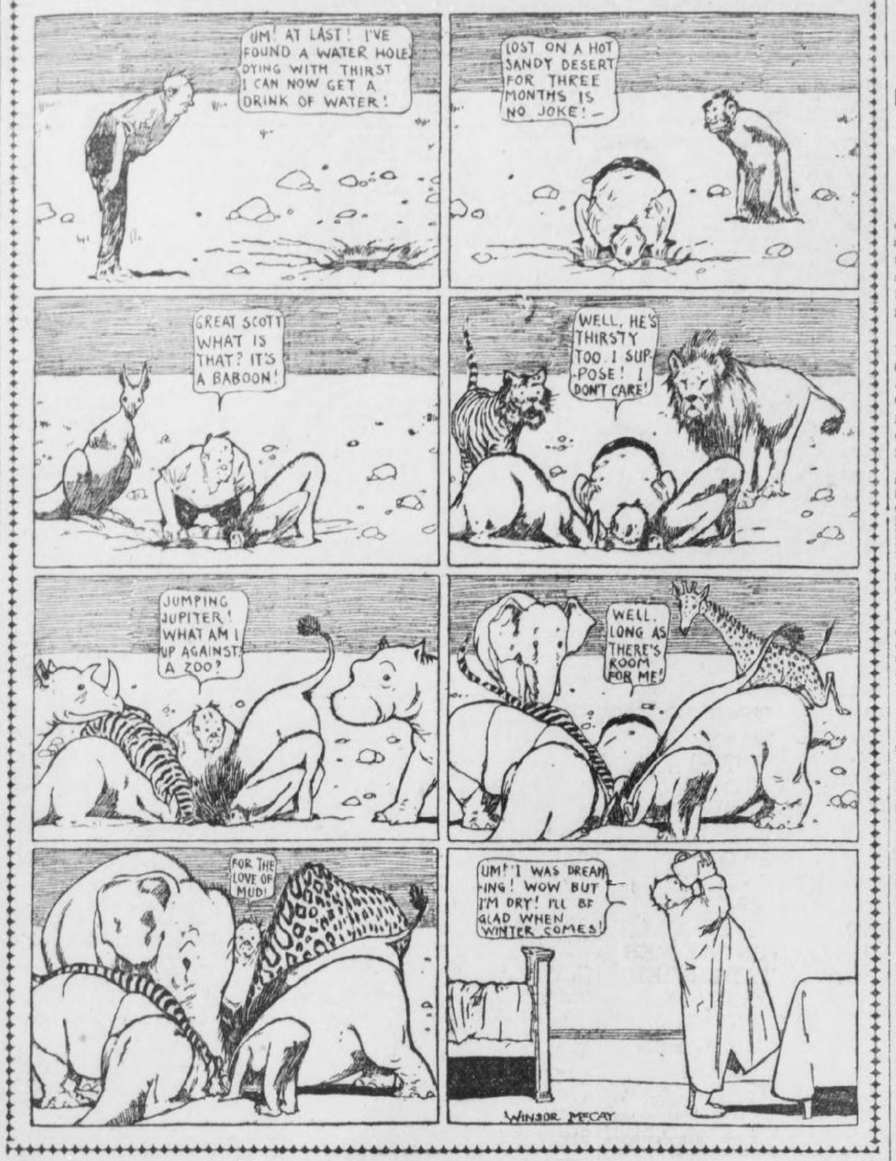
SPECIAL NOTICE
TO OUT-OF-TOWN
KODAKERS

The new C. O. D. Parcel Post makes your credit as good as your banker's, and it gives you the same prompt service as our city customers get. No charging. No waste of time in correspondence. No bother. Simply write us and say "Send me films, Kodaks, supplies, etc., by parcel post, C. O. D." They go out by next mail and you pay your postmaster. Send us your next roll of films for finishing and try the new way.

Take advantage of this splendid system during the rush Kodak season.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
Kodak Department
14 WHITEHALL ST.

MIDSUMMER DAY DREAMS



STARTS ON 2,000-MILE FLIGHT.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 16.—Aviator H. G. Hawker started shortly before noon ot-day on a 2,000-mile flight around Great Britain.

Use Georgian Want Ads

ALABAMA WEEVIL NEAR STATE LINE

Entomologist Expects to Quarantine Three Counties Against the Rest of Georgia.

"We will have to quarantine three counties in Georgia for boll weevil against the rest of the State before the end of the present season, we are afraid," said E. L. Worsham, State Entomologist, at the Capitol Saturday.

According to Dr. Worsham the boll weevil, which has been making such great ravages on the cotton crop in Alabama is within 30 miles of the Georgia line and the department expects the boll weevil to invade three counties in Georgia before the first frost.

The Legislature, which has just adjourned, placed in the hands of the State Entomologist the question of quarantining. The Entomologist lifted the quarantine against cotton lint and cotton seed hulls, which it has been proven do not transmit the boll weevil, but he will enforce a strict quarantine against seed cotton and cotton seed from all infected points.

Members of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia are cooperating in every way possible to aid the Department of Entomology and the farmers to keep the boll weevil out of the State.

The cotton oil mills of Georgia are beginning their fall rush and the outlook is good for a splendid season.

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 give 606, 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.

Important to Business Men
Circulation Statements Made to the U.S. Gov't.,
Showing Relative Standing of N. Y. Evening Newspapers

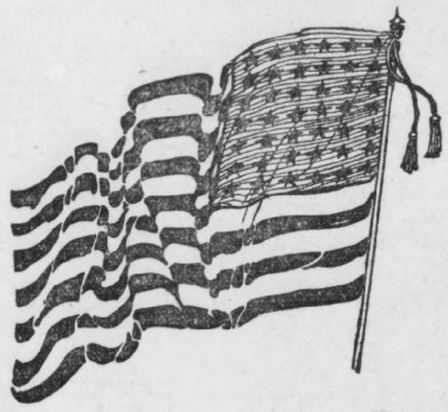
In accordance with a Congressional Act of August 24, 1912, every newspaper is compelled by law to print, twice a year, its net paid daily average circulation. In order that every business man may know the true newspaper situation in New York we reproduce below the circulation statements made by each of the evening newspapers to the Government. This is the first time, in some cases, that advertisers have been able to find out what they are really getting for their money, and the statements published below should prove interesting reading to all business men.

NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL 715,860 — Net Paid Daily Average Circulation — The Largest Daily Average Circulation of Any Newspaper in America.

The Evening World — Net Paid Daily Average Circulation — *One advertisement in the Evening Journal is worth 2 in the World.*	385,073	The Evening Journal's circulation EXCEEDS the Evening World's by 330,787
The Evening Telegram — Net Paid Daily Average Circulation — *One advertisement in the Evening Journal is worth 5 in the Telegram.*	153,856	The Evening Journal's circulation EXCEEDS the Evening Telegram's by 562,004
The Globe — Net Paid Daily Average Circulation — *One advertisement in the Evening Journal is worth more than 5 in the Globe.*	130,524	The Evening Journal's circulation EXCEEDS The Globe's by 585,336
The Evening Mail — Net Paid Daily Average Circulation — *One advertisement in the Evening Journal is worth 6 in the Mail.*	120,904	The Evening Journal's circulation EXCEEDS the Evening Mail's by 594,956
The Evening Sun — Net Paid Daily Average Circulation — *One advertisement in the Evening Journal is worth more than 6 in the Sun.*	104,396	The Evening Journal's circulation EXCEEDS the Evening Sun's by 611,464
The Evening Post — Net Paid Daily Average Circulation — *One advertisement in the Evening Journal is worth 24 in the Post.*	29,400	The Evening Journal's circulation EXCEEDS the Evening Post's by 686,460

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL
Has the Largest Circulation and the Lowest Advertising Rate Per Thousand Circulation
"Nothing Succeeds Like Circulation"

AMERICAN FLAG
OFFER





SIZE 5X8 FEET
Valued at Five Dollars
for 90 cents

This beautiful American Flag, the very latest, with 48 stars, made of fine bunting.

Cut out Coupon below, and bring to THE HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN Office, with 90 cents, and secure one of these beautiful flags.

THIS COUPON and 90c entitles the holder to an American Flag, 5 feet by 8 feet, when presented at our offices,
HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN
THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
20 EAST ALABAMA ST. 35 PEACHTREE ST.
Flags will be mailed at an additional charge of 10c for postage.

Every man is proud to say he is an American, and it is his duty to see that "Old Glory is flung to the breeze" on every appropriate occasion.

See that you have one of these flags at your office or at your home.

Take advantage of this offer.

Hearst's Sunday American
and
Atlanta Georgian
20 East Alabama Street 35 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA, GA.

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main / Atlanta 100

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertions..... 6c a line
7 insertions..... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions..... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both Phones 100

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed:

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	36	New York...12:15 am
35	New York..... 5:00 am	20	Columbus ... 5:20 am
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	Hellin ..... 8:30 am	7	Chatn'ga .... 8:40 am
29	New York.....11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:35 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 ....10:59 am	38	New York....11:01 am
6	Cincinnati ....11:10 am	40	Charlotte ...12:00 n'n
28	Columbus ..... 1:40 pm	8	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ... 1:25 pm
40	Birmingh'm ..12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15	Chattn'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
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	25	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatn'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Hellin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley...8:40 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.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Will the party who found a ladies' black moire pocket book containing several dollars and receipts on West Peachtree car Friday morning please phone M. 3012-J? Reward.

LOST—Ladies' card case, engraved "M. L. H." Finder return to 537 Equitable Bldg. Reward.

LOST—On Whitehall street, August 13, gold crescent brooch with cross of pearls. Reward. Phone M. 3184-L.

LOST—Bunch of keys along with patent belt fastener, early Friday morning; probably on Gordon street, Whitehall street car, or on Peachtree street in vicinity of Edgewood avenue. Reward will be paid if returned to George J. Auer, Edgewood Ave. office of The Georgian.

LOST—On South Broad street, near Mitchell, or Parson street, near Ashby street, Wednesday afternoon, order book containing yellow colored outside pencil book; contained near front and back names of people ordering. Liberal reward for return of book to Cook's Barber shop, 80 South Broad street.

STRAYED—From South Moreland avenue, Ormewood park, black mare, right hind foot white. Reward to finder. Phone Atlanta 1015, Bell 1023. W. C. Satterwhite, 109 West Mitchell street.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to O. B. Oakes, 71 Capitol Ave. Reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, either on car or Peachtree street between Candler Building and Eiseman Bros. store. Initials "I. R." on watch. Liberal reward if returned to Miss L. Thompson at Eiseman Bros., 13 Whitehall street.

LOST—Or stolen from wagon yard, corner Piedmont Ave. and Decatur St., French poodle dog; female; $10 reward if returned to 155 Cameron St.

LOST—Tuesday morning, between Courtland and Piedmont, plain gold bracelet. Return to 39 Currier street. Reward.

LOST—One blue enamel gold bar pin. Finder please phone Ivy 6047, or call at 87 West Fifteenth street.

LOST—Between Westview Cemetery and 390 Rawson street, Sunday afternoon, ladies' gold watch; monogram on back and inside "Albert to Mary, 1912." Reward. 390 Rawson street.

LOST—Ladies' small gold open face watch; monogram D. L.; on Richardson, Washington street or Woodward avenue, Monday, August 11. Reward if returned to 228 Richardson.

LOST—$110 in bills, between Edgewood avenue and 289 Fort street. Liberal reward will be given for their return to 289 Fort St. Ivy 2379.

LOST—On Eads street, ladies' size solid gold Elgin watch, August 7. Reward. Return 197 Ira St.

LOST—One diamond and sapphire ring left in smoker A., B. and A. train near Manchester Saturday afternoon, August 9th. Liberal reward. Communicate with Maier & Berkele, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back diamond set bar pin; liberal reward. Phone Main 2382-J.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed 7, Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

LOST—In Druid Hills, leather case containing one ladies' bathing suit and cap, one man's bathing suit R. R. Wood, 3 Whitehall St.

LOST—Small black purse containing dress goods samples, sixteen dollars in bills and small change, Tuesday afternoon, between Brown & Allen's and M. Rich's. Finder please call Ivy 2380. Liberal reward.

PERSONAL.

WOMAN DETECTIVE.

IF you need an honest, experienced detective, try a woman. Address Woman Detective, 15 Woodward avenue, or phone Main 1659-J.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Goss-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla., Passaic, N. J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL

LADIES—Sanderson's Cotton Root Pills; safe and sure cure for delayed periods; price $2; money refunded if it fails. Address Dr. T. Pierce, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED!

STOP! LISTEN!

SEE O. I. CHAMBERS for papering, tinting and painting. 297 Cooper street.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $3.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

Velvet ICE CREAM PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS
Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

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.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—First-class finishers to work in finishing room. Apply Southern Upholstering Co., corner Jefferson and Echo Sts.

IF YOU CAN SELL life insurance I want you. Address or write Insurance, 42 Inman building.

WANTED a first-class short order cook. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

BOY, 15 years old, to work in grocery. Box 378, care Georgian.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS BOOKKEEPING WRITES GOOD HAND, ACCURATE IN FIGURES. ADDRESS, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED, "R. M.," P. O. BOX 1575, CITY.

PAPER BOX HELP—We want experienced help on covering machines and table hands. Paragon Box Company, corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, to sell lots, $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills; a good chance to pick up some easy money; no experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Good boy with wheel to take charge of agency for The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American at Buckhead. Can make at least $5.00 per week. Call at 20 E. Alabama St. See Mr. Shields.

WANTED—Two first-class boarders at once. G. E. Cook, 123 N. Pryor St.

WANTED—A good butler who can milk. Apply 1149 Peachtree.

WANTED—At once, two good collectors, men who can get the money. Phone Decatur 532. Mutual Adjustment Co., Decatur, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course; $30 salary while learning. Call or write. Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

WANTED—Men capable of selling a new speculative proposition of great merit; better than land, lots or stocks. Crete & Co., 320 Flateau Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—First-class steam fitters and helpers. Apply 10 a. m., Best Manufacturing Company, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills Company.

WANTED—Jewelry installment salesman. Local reference required. Call 610 Gould Building.

WANTED—Man who is acquainted with the building trade to handle a line of roofing on commission; big profits to a hustler. Apply 620 Forsyth Building

INTERIOR painters wanted by Geo. A. Fuller Co., Ponce DeLeon Apartments. Apply on premises.

WANTED—Experienced wood turner and bench man. Give references. Address Lumber, Box 196, Macon, Ga.

WANTED
TWO
EXPERIENCED
ADVERTISING
SOLICITORS.
MUST POSSESS THE
KNACK OF PRODUCING RESULTS.
A GOOD FRONT
IS
NECESSARY.
No. 405 FOOTE & DAVIES Building.

WANTED—Competent draughtsman for permanent position. State experience and salary expected. Address Draughtsman, P. O. Box 1155, Atlanta.

FARM HAND WANTED. Route 2, Box 238, Atlanta phone 5897-F.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $5.50 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle a high-grade health and accident insurance proposition; best policies and most liberal agency contracts to live men. Royal, Box 84, care Georgian.

A REAL ESTATE and renting firm wants the services temporarily of an experienced rent man for the purpose of showing and renting vacant houses; salary $15 per week. Apply Rent Man, P. O. Box No. 7, City.

WANTED—Five good route boys for delivery of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American on the West Side of city; good salary. See Mr. Tesler at substation, 448 Marietta street, or call Atlanta phone 56.

WANTED—Two route boys, about 16; good salary. Apply 3:30 p. m., Georgian Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 210 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Combination ruler, forwarder and finisher; steady position. The Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen, working small towns, can increase their earnings by placing our punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Can use only men now employed. State territory. We want men capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Now, Box 3, care Georgian.

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Bias" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right; 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

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.

NEW, patented, self-feeding, sanitary oil mop; wonderful seller; widely advertised; big demand; demonstrate and sale is made; your territory open; write quick. Sanitary, care Georgian.

70c PROFIT on every sale; biggest seller of the season; every woman instantly attracted; you will make big money. We start you at our expense. Milton, Box 36, care Georgian.

POSTAL brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best-selling specialties and money-making propositions of responsible concerns. Postal, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

MAKE $10 a day selling rugs at $1 each; cost agents 55c; size 36 by 68; sell from one to six at each house. Something every housewife wants. Three full size rugs for samples for $1.65. Commerce, Box 12, care American.

A SUMMER Gold Mine For Agents—Preserve Ice Blankets cut ice bills in half; sanitary and odorless; retail 25c; agents make 100 per cent. Write to-day. G, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED, MEN—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. Gisha, Box 47, care Georgian.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents get rich with it. Every one needs it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send to-day for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent profit. Box 75, care Georgian.

WE have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for free sample and new summer catalogue. Alive, care American and Georgian

LARGE company desires at once representative in this territory to look after its big interests and customers in this territory; good salaried position for the man that makes good; position permanent. Address R. P., care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Building.

TO SELL on commission basis, men or women, line brassieres, pads, bust forms; national reputation. State references. Apply Sex, care Georgian.

MEN wanted to sell the best article on the market. Good money in it and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Send postal for particulars to R. J., care Georgian.

500 PER CENT PROFIT—Sliding casters; necessity every home; child can attach; saves floors, carpets, furniture. Hotels, restaurants buy in gross lots. Cost 2½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. Box 468, care Georgian.

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. Box 98-A, care Georgian.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. C. O. E., care Georgian.

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. Manager, Box 2, care Georgian.

BE the first in your territory selling Anderson's Vegetable Soap and Beautifying Cream. Profits large; steady income from repeat orders. K., care American and Georgian

BONANZA—Quick selling new specialty; people everywhere buy; hustlers wanted; write to-day. A-36, this paper.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructors; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

RELIABLE men wanted to handle new live-wire proposition; easy, rapid, sure seller; big repeater. Reliable, Box 15, care American and Georgian.

SELL rich-looking imported 36 by 68 rugs, $1 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days; profit, $57. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid, 98 cents. Condan, Box 44, care American and Georgian.

STOP selling old, worn-out lines; something new—good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. A. S., Box 52, care Georgian.

FREE SAMPLES—Prosperity for all men, women, the bold, the timid; experience unnecessary; any boy or girl make $3 day up; any man or woman make $5 day up. Success guaranteed or money refunded. R. Q., care Georgian.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write us for copy of new catalog; solar and bromide prints made in twenty-four hours' time; we have two convexing machines, eleven sizes and 5,000 wood and metal frames. Write at once. A., 900, care Georgian.

FOR this territory; begin August 15; splendid line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. Territory, care Georgian.

OUR MAGNET shears locates needles and pins; threads any needle; wonderful seller; splendid profits; your territory open; write quick for free sample if you mean business. Magnetic, Box 36, care Georgian.

$25 a week for two hours' work a day; brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Terms, Box 88, care Georgian.

MAKE 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Catalogue, care American and Georgian

CAPABLE salesman familiar with architects, large building or manufacturing trade in this territory for quality line building paints and specialties; excellent connection to right man. Address, stating qualifications and experience, Capable 16, care Georgian.

HUSTLING, high-priced salesmen can make permanent connection, paying $300 to $600 monthly. New, snappy proposition; sure winner with general retail trade. $40 weekly for expenses. Worthy of investigation. Commercial, C-2, care Georgian.

$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward power tire pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary. Get Busy, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell premium service backed by strongest possible testimony from present users, showing it unequaled as a trade builder to retail merchants; exclusive territory; permanent connection worth $100 weekly and renewal commissions. Weekly, Box 9, care Georgian.

NO experience required. Hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; position assured where you can earn good wages while you learn. Write Dept. 460, care Georgian.

GET THIS WINNER boys; 100 per cent profit; sure and rapid seller; particulars free. Winner-100, care Georgian.

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

BIG PROFITS for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. Barley, Box 97, care Georgian.

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. Knit, Box 2, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN—$50 weekly selling needle cases through my "trust scheme" method. Easy work. No talking necessary. Sample, care Georgian.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and woman; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Lifetime, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry street, Macon; Leonard Building, Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted to sell parcel post maps to business houses for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Address with references and self-addressed envelope, Post Maps, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL,
10 AND 12 WALTON STREET,
FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A first-class white woman cook for tea room work; must be a hustler. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Young lady to sell lots $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills. A good chance to pick up easy money. No experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Reliable and experienced dressmaker, understanding cutting and fitting. Phone Ivy 5109.

WANTED—Colored girl for housework. Apply 58 Bass street.

WANTED—Bright, clever woman to secure members for Junior League of America; pleasant and profitable employment; in and out of city. Call Room 916 Austell Bldg., City, after 9 a. m.

WANTED—Lady canvassers. Call 9 to 10, 610 Gould Building.

I WANT a stylish, good hairdresser with best references and two or three years' experience, to work with me or be my partner in small town. She can board at my residence. My parlor is in my residence. 185 McIntosh, Elberton, Ga.

YOUNG LADY who has taken no business course for light office work. 505 Gould Bldg. 8 to 9 a. m., 12 to 1, 5 to 6.

WANTED—Colored maid; also white woman to cook and live in the house. Address 46 East Fourteenth street. Phone Ivy 6165-J.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a leading New York house; references required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Bldg., Atlanta.

WANTED—Good, reliable chambermaid. Apply Mrs. A. F. Leibman, No. 425 Whitehall St.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a leading New York house. References required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Building, Atlanta.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn the real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flatiron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

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.

WANTED—Experienced cook and chambermaid for boarding house; references required. Apply 442 Peachtree.

WANTED—A competent cook for two people. 69 Windsor street.

WANTED—First-class lady stenographer and bookkeeper; insurance office; $50 to $60 to start. Box 625, care Georgian.

CANDY HELP WANTED—Young ladies for packing and manufacturing departments; steady work. Norris Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Girl to nurse and for general housework. Must be neat. Apply ready for work Thursday morning. 25 Porter Place, Apartment 3.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—Musician to play piano for vaudeville and pictures; state all in first letter. Address Mgr. Airdome, Dawson, Ga.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
SPINNERS AND
FRAME HANDS
ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE several good positions for first-class stenographers. Apply Remington Typewriter Company, 56 North Broad.

WANTED—Man and wife (no children) to take charge of small hotel in city. Rooms for housekeeping furnished. Write and give reference and wages expected. Address Box 1624, Atlanta.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PLEASANT, permanent position offered to competent men and women securing new members for modern fraternal order. Write The Patricians, Athens, Ga.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

MEN and women, now is the time to learn the barber trade; good wages paid; we teach modern methods; tools furnished; jobs in our shops when competent; call or address Jacksonville Barber College, 822 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY GOOD openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga.

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 37 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Puncture Seal, the only preparation on the market that will successfully eliminate tire trouble; four wanted for Atlanta and one agent for every town in South. Write or call quick, 407 Edgewood Ave., Puncture Seals Co.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters, scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 444, care Georgian.

WANTED—Four salesmen to sell Carroll-Adams shoes, Grenfield & Sons' silks, ribbons, etc.; dry goods of all kinds. Address Box 366, care Georgian.

WANTED
TWO
HIGH CLASS
SALESMEN
TO ACT AS SPECIAL
REPRESENTATIVES
FOR ESTABLISHED
CORPORATION.
ADVANCED
LODGE MEMBERS
PREFERRED.
4th FLOOR FOOTE & DAVIES BLDG.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

POSITION WANTED in Atlanta by male stenographer; married; five years' experience; best references; thoroughly familiar with law office work. Stenographer, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with four years' banking experience wants position as salesman. Address Live Wire, care Georgian.

MARRIED MALE TEACHER, AGE 30, EIGHT YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE; UNUSUALLY AGGRESSIVE; ESSENTIALLY A SCHOOL-BUILDER OPEN FOR OFFER. H. J. CLARK, GLENNVILLE, GA.

WANTED—Position by middle-aged married man; shoe or dry goods store, have had seven years' experience. Can be ready September 1. Best of references. Address A. L. J., P. O. Box 44, Clem, Ga.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants a position as butler or houseman, with room on premises; can do cooking for small family if preferred. Address S. Morris, 293 Auburn avenue.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires work where hard work is appreciated. Spurgeon Moore, Buford, Ga.

SIX HOURS FOR SALE per day by good business man; quick; A-1 reference. Melligg, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, general office man; long experience; open for position. Address D. C. A., Box 878, care Georgian.

ENGINEER, now employed, desires change; position preferred in large electric plant or office building. Address Engineer, Box 800, care Georgian.

PAINTER wants work on automobiles, carriages or wagons. Write G. T. K., Box 34, East Point, Ga.

WE BOTTOM all kinds of cane chairs in the old original way; 20 years' experience. Georgie Askew, 20 Horton.

WANTED—By reliable, sober young white man, position as cook; am first class, nice and clean. References. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

WANTED—Position as foreman on large farm; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

WANTED—Position as furniture salesman; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

PAINTER, paperhanger, hardwood finisher, all around man, open for position. Address C. H. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

WANTED—Position as teamster; can furnish reference as to my ability; can drive as many as twenty mules if necessary. 62 Kelly street.

YOUNG MAN of 21, moderate education, ambitious and willing, wants situation as collector and office work; does not use tobacco or intoxicants; best of references. Address M. G. W., 201 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing as well as anxious, to work. Address A. G., Box 10, care Georgian.

REGISTERED druggist, now employed, wants to locate in smaller town; references. A. J. H., care McIntyre Pharmacy, Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 411, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery clerk combined; 5 years' experience. Box 437, care Georgian.

PICTURE SHOW manager, singer and trap drummer open for position. Address Chas. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

YOUNG man, 26, machinist, student electrical course, desires position, lighting or power company. Address Box 333, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building or apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

RELIABLE, experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Call at 124 Howell St.

WANTED—Position as driver or collector; know city well; saalry no object; want work. J. O. G., care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address L. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5990-F or call at 15 North Butler street.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm by wages, or pick cotton by the hundred, with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year, or a good house with some patches, on shares, and work some by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with good future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of experience and ability to act as salesman or manager for retail tailoring establishment. Address Box 311, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position in automobile supply store. Have had five years experience. Address D. D., Box 303, care Georgian.

POSITION as engineer, hoisting engine, concrete mixer or rollerman. W. O. B., care Georgian.

POSITION as timekeeper or material man; can furnish reference. C. F. L., care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED by an A-1 salesman; Southern territory preferred. Best of references. Address A No. 1, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 11h West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—Position by reliable man with two years experience in grocery store; willing to do any honest work. Address G. G. G., Box 25, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG lady stenographer employed at present desires position immediately. Can give excellent references. Address C. G., 408 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Position with small family as housekeeper or will keep house for widower. Address M. J. J., 38 Haden street.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; age 19. Call M. 1419-J. 630 Capitol Ave.

COLORED GIRL wishes position as maid or nurse with kind good family of people that will permit room on place, as she has no home; can furnish references. Address 748 Peidmont ave.

A YOUNG LADY, experienced in lunch counter work, would like position; smart and a good worker. Address Good Worker, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position, first-class manicurist, first-class place, in or out of the city. Address G., care Georgian.

A SITUATION as housekeeper for widower, by a refined, unincumbered, settled lady. Address Housekeeper, 42½ Decatur St.

STENOGRAPHIC and general office work, or private secretary; ten years' experience in medical line. Call Main 5264-J.

WANTED—Position as stenographer or bookkeeper or the combination, by young lady employed at present, but desires change. Six months experience. Miss C. K. O., Box 115, care Georgian.

COLORED GIRL wants position as maid; can give good reference; at once. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1. Competent, accurate and a hard worker. A-1 references. No objection to small town. Address B. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

A GOOD COOK would like a place to cook. 816 Hilliard St.

WHITE NURSE, with two years' experience, desires position; good reference furnished. Address Box 68, Lithonia, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

WANTED—Sewing; private homes; $1.25 per day; first-class dressmaker. 374 E. Hunter.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Leather dining room suit, sideboard, round extension table, mahogany library table, rugs, one massive bedroom suit, two iron beds, springs, mattresses, refrigerator, etc. Mrs. E. H. Hirsh, 229 Washington, third floor.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

IF YOU have a good horse for sale, call at 311 Auburn Ave. or Ivy 7077-J.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second-hand household and office furniture. Cameron Furniture Co., 85 S. Forsyth street.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

SPOT CASH Best prices for articles of old gold and platinum of every description. General
PAID FOR OLD GOLD Assaying and Smelting Works, 697 Empire Life Building, Atlanta, Ga.

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Glimer street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—Black Orpington hen and nineteen chicks for small gas stove or something of equal value, or $3.50. 206 Spring St.

WANTED—To exchange power moving picture camigraph, No. 5, good condition, 10 reels of films; Columbia No. 6 graphophone with very large brass horn, fine outfit for moving picture theater, for automobile. Address P. O. Box 85, White Plains, Ky.

WILL EXCHANGE Hollywood Cemetery lot for good milch cow. J. M. Wilson, 39 South Pryor St. Atlanta phone 675.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. MISCELLANEOUS.

SEVERAL thousand flower pots, assorted sizes; perfect condition; will exchange for anything of value or sell at bargain. Ivy 1151.

ICE CREAM—ICES.

Velvet Ice Cream The Best in Atlanta.
26 East North avenue. Ivy 6849.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Collom Dropsy

BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 280 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO. ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 13 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Bag Stock.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO. PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

Collections.

COLLECTIONS. WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association. T. J. Ripley, President; Charles M. Yeates, Secretary and Treasurer.

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. McCONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.

SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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

Films Developed.

KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

Fish.

EMPIRE FISH MARKET—Fresh oysters and dressed poultry, fish daily. 112 Whitehall.

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. 5-1-27

FLY—SCREENS—FLY. COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Furnaces.

Monerief-Atlanta Co 73 Walton st. Phone Ivy 4930

Furniture.

EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1787. 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.

Furnace Repairs.

PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

FURNACE REPAIRS. THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Moncrief furnaces is the Moncrief Furnace Company, 129 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111, Atlanta 5959-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

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 3980.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.

FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LADD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON. CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it. CAMP MACHINE SHOP, 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

BEST WORK IN SOUTH. PROMPT SERVICE. BUSINESS SERVICE CO., P. O. BOX 836. IVY 7011.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage, repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood.

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (with), beans, carrots, onions, custard, potatoes, squash, cabbage, if U use our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 26 South Pryor. Bell phone.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work, painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1283-J. 397 West Fair street. 6-22-127

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.

Printing of all Kinds.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4000.

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. 3789. 8-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 1301½ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE, RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRING. Atlanta Stove Supply Company. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth street.

STOVE DOCTOR. STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor street. Bell phone Main 1460. Atlanta Phone 1410. 4-10-19

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

Tailoring and Cleaning.

THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 34 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.

BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2127.

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 Papering and Tinting.

BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at dockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 South Forsyth. Main 4027, Atlanta 332. 7-27-57

Waste Paper.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

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.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FOR SALE—$1,000 worth first mortgage purchase money notes. No brokers need apply. Box 437, care Georgian.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; rates reasonable. 291 E. Hunter.

LARGE ROOM and small bath and board. 513 Peachtree.

COMFORTABLY furnished room for couple; steam heat; good car service; private family. W. 190-L.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without board. 161 Grant street. Phone Main 4095-L.

REFINED couple to board in private home in West End. References exchanged. L. H. T., care Georgian.

REFINED men to board and room. 206 S. Forsyth St.; close in.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; private family; good car service; steam heat. Call W. 190-L.

HAVE splendid room in private family; ten minutes' ride to town; for one or two gentlemen. Call W. 73-J.

NICELY furnished front room, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2160.

NICELY furnished room and excellent table board. 84 West Peachtree.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished room and board for couple. 84 West Peachtree street.

TWO nice large cool rooms for couples or two gentlemen; first-class board. 238 Washington.

NICELY furnished rooms with board, electric lights, private bath; five minutes' ride from town. Main 3415. 503 Washington.

292 RAWSON. WELL FURNISHED rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.

NICELY furnished, sunny room; gentlemen. Excellent table. 322 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 994-L.

NICELY furnished room with excellent table board. Ivy 6790-J. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree St.

WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, desirable rooms, adjoins bath; also single room; refined home; table board. Ivy 1959-L.

BOARD and room for refined young men in private family. First-class. Ivy 5859-L.

YOU can get good board in walking distance of the city with refined Christian people; references exchanged. Main 1978.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST. American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

36 EAST NORTH AVE. BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

87 E. NORTH AVE. NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

NICE furnished rooms, with or without board. 694½ E. Alabama street. Atlanta phone 2832. 7-20-84

68 WALTON ST. BLOCK of poststoffice, under new management; large, cool rooms; newly furnished, painted and papered; meals a specialty at reasonable prices.

BOARD WANTED.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN wishes board and room in new, modern home; preferably with sleeping porch or outdoor sleeping accommodations. Give full information regarding the cost and family. G., Box 808, care Georgian.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good position? A little "Want Ad" will find it

RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE. St. Simons Island, Ga. OPEN ALL THE YEAR; GOOD FISHING; ALSO DEEP SEA FISHING. W. ARNOLD, PROP.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOM and breakfast with private family for young man. 25 West End Place.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 98 East Pine street.

TO a couple, lower floor, at 21 Delta Place. Completely furnished. Phone Ivy 3468-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, reasonable; modern conveniences. 50 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished for one or two young ladies. 55 Fraser street.

LARGE front nicely furnished room, with or without board, in adult private family; a real home for right persons; references. 92 Gordon street. Phone W. 747.

TWO newly papered, large size rooms; close in; will furnish if desired. Apply 25 E. Ellis St.

NICELY furnished rooms; block from Candler Bldg. 102 Ivy St.

FOR RENT—Two beautiful furnished rooms in private home; steam heat, electric lights; gas. Will be glad to hear from parties who are looking for something real nice. References exchanged. Gentlemen preferred. Phone Ivy 6164.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 E. Harris St. Ivy 6349-J.

NICELY furnished upstairs rooms for two or three gentlemen. 116 Luckie street.

FOR RENT—Three elegantly furnished rooms; will rent real cheap; don't object to children. 407 Fraser.

FURNISHED room for men; all conveniences. Ivy 4468. Peachtree place.

THE FLANDERS—Well furnished front room, adjoining bath; steam heat. 95 West Peachtree, Apartment 4.

NICE furnished room for two gentlemen; $8 per month. 195 Rawson.

FOR RENT—One, two or three furnished rooms; steam heated; all modern conveniences. 14 W. Baker St. Phone Ivy 5039.

ONE NICE front room, furnished or unfurnished. Gentlemen preferred. Close in. 234 Central avenue.

THREE furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; first floor. Good neighborhood. Close in. Apply 158 Capitol avenue.

NICE, clean, upstairs front room for rent to gentlemen. Phone Ivy 4769-L 258 North Boulevard.

COOL ROOMS for transient; near postoffice; fine baths; for gents. 11 Cone.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Delightful, well furnished room; Myrtle, near Ponce DeLeon avenue. Also garage. Ivy 1495.

FOUR or five desirable rooms for housekeeping. North Side; terms reasonable. References exchanged. Ivy 2080-J.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 193 Spring St., Apartment 2. Ivy 1564

ONE large furnished room for rent, with or without board; couple or two or three steady young men. 234 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room, gentlemen; hot water, use of phone. 62 West Peachtree.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4796.

NEAT, newly furnished rooms, suitable for couple young men. 69 Fairlie st.

LARGE front room, private family; best North Side location; private entrance; private bath. Phone Ivy 4014-J.

THE PICKWICK. NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

WELL furnished front room; every convenience; private home. Washington street. Main 4578-L.

The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J. Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 151 Spring.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

AT THE CARROLLTON, 20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR.

LARGE, nicely furnished front room in private home. 148 West Peachtree. Ivy 5775-J.

NICE furnished rooms for rent. Apply 142 Spring St., or call Ivy 6002-L.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.

NICELY furnished rooms; every convenience; rates reasonable. Main 3930. 248 S. Pryor.

ONE furnished front room for rent; nice location; very reasonable. 91 W. Harris.

TWO or three furnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941.

TWO, three or five nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; hot bath; Bell phone; best location. Very reasonable. 290 Washington St.

FOR RENT—Entire second floor, three rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Phone Ivy 3960-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms at 252 Whitehall street, apartment D, for $12.50 and $10, respectively, until November 1. $15 after.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine location. 28 West Peachtree place.

19 W. CAIN. FEW refined people for elegant rooms adjoining bath, newly renovated; also light housekeeping apartments. Ivy 7435-J.

NICELY furnished, cool front room, with lavatory. Steam heat. 64 Forrest avenue.

LOOK! NEWLY furnished light housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. 407 Fraser street.

TWO very nice front rooms, connecting bath, close in; street near completion. 252 Ivy street or call Atlanta 4328.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply 63 Windsor st.

THREE connecting rooms, bath adjoining; private entrance; September 2. 40 Boulevard Terrace.

UNFURNISHED rooms, close in, reasonable, modern conveniences. 90 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.

WANTED—Desirable party to share house. Can spare five rooms. Terms reasonable. North Side. Ivy 2080-J.

FOR RENT—Three connecting upstairs rooms, nice and clean; all conveniences. Cheap to couple. 11 Whitehall Terrace.

FOR RENT—Five unfurnished rooms with private bath, arranged as an apartment with exception of entrance. Situated in one of best sections of North Side. Furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water and telephone furnished. $35.00 per month. Telephone Ivy 5898-L.

IN HOME of owner, entire upstairs, four large connecting rooms, bath, hot and cold water, hall and private porch. Lights and telephone. Bell phone Main 5371-J. 512 Capitol avenue.

TWO large connecting rooms; close in; gas and convenient to car line; small rent. Phone Main 1058.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, for $7.50 per month, two rooms for light housekeeping, with owner; gas, bath and sink. Phone Ivy 6106.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE connecting rooms, fine location; sink in kitchen; walking distance; reasonable. 51 Simpson street.

THREE connecting rooms, kitchenette and all conveniences for light housekeeping. 39 Woodward avenue.

390 PEACHTREE—Upstairs; three unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. No children. Rent $13.50. 70 East Ellis street.

IN WEST END, two rooms and kitchenette; every convenience; beautiful surroundings. Call West 302-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

SEPTEMBER 1, one or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat; all conveniences; five minutes' walk Candler Bldg.; North Side private family. Phone Ivy 2842-L.

ROOMS and sleeping porch on second floor, furnished or unfurnished; close to Peachtree. Splendid car service. Ivy 2224-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

WANTED—By couple, furnished apartment of three or four rooms on North Side. N. H., 15 East Merritts avenue.

TWO connecting, light housekeeping rooms, with bath, sink, electric lights, private entrance. Ten minutes' walk of Five and Dealey buildings. $5 per week. 345 Peachtree.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath, in Avalon. Phone Ivy 5793-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

APARTMENTS—Piedmont and Merritts, $25, $27, $40. Apply 70 Merritts. Ivy 2843-J.

TWO 4-room apartments, every modern convenience, 324 Forrest avenue. Apply premises. Phone Ivy 508-J. L. B. Sanders, owner.

ONE modern five-room apartment cheap. Phone Ivy 2698-J.

TWO apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle street; very desirable; all modern improvements; reasonable terms. Phone Ivy 5065-L.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable two six-room apartments for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porches; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J, or call at 29 Ponce DeLeon avenue.

WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton street.

BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID APARTMENTS, CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street. Three and four rooms, steam heated, wall beds and wall safes. Most exclusive neighborhood, on car line. Every apartment fronts the street. Separate entrance, no congestion in halls. The most delightful and ventilated apartments in the city, $30 to $37.50 each.

FITZHUGH KNOX, 1513 CANDLER BLDG.

FOR RENT—Apartment, six rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

FOR RENT—Two apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle street; very desirable, with all modern conveniences. Reasonable terms. Phone Ivy 5065-L.

READY BY SEPTEMBER 1. Open for Inspection From 2 to 5 p. m. THE LAWRENCE 52 and 54 West Peachtree Place. A New, Close-in Kitchenette Apartment APARTMENTS of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; all conveniences, with lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Two-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required Prices $20 to $50.

J. L. TURNER CO., 1520 Candler Bldg. Ivy 5213

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew St.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, 3 bedrooms and dining room, furnished, on Currier street, near Peachtree, one block of car line. Terms, $30 month. Phone Ivy 6790-J.

TO RENT—In exchange for business woman's board and $5 per month, five-room furnished house, on car line; excellent neighborhood; large shaded lot; widow and daughter or middle-aged couple without children; references exchanged. Bell phone Main 299.

MODERN eight-room house for rent. Well furnished. Apply 277 West Peachtree street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

VERY desirable 10-room house, arranged conveniently for one or two families; newly painted and renovated; four car lines; at Grant Park main entrance; September 1. Main 3875-J.

FOR RENT—At 235 East Pine street five-room cottage with bath, $22.50, for a small family only.

SEVEN-ROOM house, one block Grant Park, on Georgia Ave.; house in perfect condition; reasonable rent. Phone Main 3199-L.

SIX-ROOM cottage; good repair; modern improvements. 149 Walton street. Ivy 6212-L

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage in Inman Park; all conveniences. Call Ivy 3243-J.

FOR RENT—North Side house, 6 rooms and bath, immediate possession; modern conveniences. Phone Ivy 6432.

BY OWNER—September 1, one six-room house, furnace heat, hardwood floors, in main rooms; nice mantels, tile porches, screen porches, in splendid neighborhood, between Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 50; residence Ivy 2155.

FOR RENT—284 E. Georgia Ave., five rooms and bath, with large basement; newly tinted and painted; only $15, worth $20. L. Grossman, 96 Whitehall St.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

WE have two nice front offices that can be rented immediately. Will be glad to show them to you. Atlanta Trust Co., 140 Peachtree street.

SUITES of two rooms each and single rooms in Rhodes Building. Call Main 46 or office at the building.

OFFICES in the Moore Building at No. 10 Auburn avenue, steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18.00. One furnished office, price $17.50

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Suitable for stock broker or real estate man. Phone Main 1931, or Box 366, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

STORE at 392 Peachtree; only $30 per month. Good place for market.

FOR RENT—324 Marietta street; good location. Apply 49 W. Mitchell St.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK and space with telephone. Apply 616 Third National Bank Building.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT—Use of desk and telephone; front room; $10 monthly. 140½ Peachtree.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Second and third floors of 172 and 174 Whitehall street; both floors are large and light, with all modern conveniences; suitable for business or Lodge rooms; rent reasonable. Apply Southeastern Dental University at office.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—By couple, three or four furnished rooms or small apartment for housekeeping. North Side. Box 665,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE.

IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch; large elevated lot overlooking park. Really the nicest home to be found anywhere for $15,000. Terms. See Mr. Martin.

ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 50 by 200 feet each, for $2,100 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.

IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. and A. R. R., situated on large shady lots, near depot, we have two nice five-room cottages, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Eve.

NORTH MORELAND, near Druid Hills, two-story eight-room modern home; furnace heat; east front lot; cheap for $6,650. See Mr. Radford.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

6-r. h., Bates avenue	$25.00
6-r. h., 250 East Georgia ave.	21.60
6-r. h., 261 Formwalt	25.00
6-r. h., 48 East Georgia ave.	22.50
6-r. h., Lucile ave.	30.00
6-r. h., 12 Dundee	17.50
6-r. h., 97 Greenwich	30.00
6-r. h., 21 Howell Place	27.50
6-r. h., 116 East Ellis	25.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood ave.	27.50
6-r. h., 112 Medonough Road (Decatur)	25.00
6-r. h., Hardee st. (Kirkwood)	15.00
6-r. h., 13 Haynes	12.60
6-r. h., 401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h., 126 Waverly Way	35.00
6-r. h., 369 Cherokee ave., apartment	35.00
6-r. h., 196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h., 44 East 13th st.	19.10
6-r. h., 132 Whitehall Terrace	20.80
6-r. h., 127 West Boulevard De-Kalb	18.00
6-r. h., 104 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h., 41 Gordon ave. (Kirkwood)	30.00
6-r. h., 339 Ormond st.	22.50
6-r. h., 47 Markham	15.00
6-r. h., 87 Sycamore (Decatur)	25.00
6-r. h., 158 Ashby st.	25.00
5-r. h., Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h., 41 Orleans ave.	18.10

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

ELYSEE PALACE APARTMENTS. No. 800 Peachtree Street.

WE have two of these elegant 6-room apartments that will be vacant September 1. If you are in the market for the best, investigate these. JOHN J. WOODSIDE, REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE. Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR RENT Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON STREET.

14-r. h., 530 Washington street	$50.00
14-r. h., 173 Luckie street	40.00
12-r. h., 630 Edgewood avenue	80.00
12-r. h., 82 Central place	35.00
10-r. h., 338 W. Peachtree street	60.00
10-r. h., 71 W. Fifteenth st.	85.00
10-r. h., 164 Ponce DeLeon ave.	75.00
9-r. h., 84 East Cain street	40.00
9-r. h., 73 East Merritts ave.	42.50
8-r. h., 63 Currier street	45.00
8-r. h., 676 North Boulevard	45.00
8-r. h., 824 Piedmont ave.	60.00
8-r. h., 66 Sinclair ave.	50.00
8-r. h., 91 McLendon street	50.00
8-r. h., 50 Kenesaw ave.	42.50
8-r. h., 96 W. North ave.	37.50
8-r. h., 37 Copenhill ave.	37.50
8-r. h., 381 S. Pryor st.	30.00
8-r. h., 315 S. Pryor st.	42.50
8-r. h., 284 S. Boulevard	27.50
8-r. h., 36 Argard avenue	37.50
8-r. h., 83 Ashby street	40.00
8-r. h., 29 East Ninth street	$40.00
7-r. h., 537 N. Boulevard	55.00
7-r. h., 55 W. Peachtree Place	30.00
7-r. h., 529 Pulliam street	20.00
7-r. h., 330 Central ave.	25.00
7-r. h., 91 Elmira street	45.00
6-r. apartment, 653 Piedmont Ave.	50.00
6-r. h., 104 West Peachtree	17.50
6-r. h., 16 Kings Highway (Decatur)	35.00
6-r. h., 437 Bedford place	45.00
6-r. h., 87 Elmira street	40.00
6-r. h., 227 Peeples street	30.00
6-r. h., 35 S. Prado	45.00
6-r. h., 185 Holderness	20.00
6-r. flat, 154 Whitefoord Ave.	25.00
6-r. h., 137 Venable street	18.60
6-r. h., 55 Killian street	17.50
5-r. h., 253 Crew street	20.00
4-r. Apt., 16 Simpson street	28.10

Let us show you our properties.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

324 Ormond Street

$2,500

LET us show you this BARGAIN—5 good rooms, all city improvements, in jam-up shape; a home, and on very easy terms—$250 cash, the balance like rent. Why pay rent when you can own this place just as easily?

THOMSON & LYNES 18-20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—To rent four or five unfurnished rooms in private family by couple with one child two years old. Must have all modern conveniences and be on car line. Answer to H. A. V., Box 69, care Georgian, giving price and location. References exchanged.

WANTED—September 1 large unfurnished steam-heated room, convenient to cars, by settled business woman. Address References, 54 East Baker street.

WANTED—By young married couple, about four rooms with gas, water and bath; prefer North Side, but will consider other sections. J. L. B., 93 E. Ellis St.

WANTED—To rent or lease, three or four unfurnished rooms, on North Side, with private bath on same floor, in walking distance Candler Building. In replying, state price. Address P. O. Box 1111, Atlanta.

WANTED—Three rooms for light housekeeping in South Kirkwood. Address V. C. T., care composing room Georgian, Atlanta, Ga., stating price.

FURNISHED APARTS WANTED.

WANTED—By couple, furnished apartment for housekeeping. No children. Address W., Box 633, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. WANTED.

WANTED—TO RENT—Steam-heated apartment of four or five rooms; must have all conveniences and be close to car line. Answer at once to H. A. V., Box 69, care Georgian, giving best price and location.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED to rent five or six-room house by 25th; modern; good yard; any good section or suburb acceptable; reasonable; state price. Address Box 1121, care Georgian.

WANTED—By September 1 or 15 five-room bungalow or cottage on North Side or Inman Park; must be reasonable. No children. Address B. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—To rent about September 15, house or bungalow; six to eight rooms; Inman Park preferred. Address Box 379, care Georgian.

STABLES WANTED.

WANTED—To rent barn or stable for five automobiles. Must have water. Address Box 506, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

IN the Druid Hill section, 500 feet from the East Lake drive, this side of Oakhurst, one block from North Decatur car line, I have several beautiful lots for sale, price $450 to $900. Will accept $75 cash and very small monthly payment on each lot. Consider the location and write Owner, Box 709, care Georgian.

FOUR-ROOM house, $500; renting for $9.10 per month; also two nice lots on Ashby street, near new school house. All city improvements, cheap. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta street.

EQUITY in cemetery lot to exchange for something of equal value. Address Business Bargain, Box 131, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—By owner, up-to-date five-room house, 252 East Georgia avenue. Price $2,500 if sold in ten days; $1,000 cash or the equivalent; $15, like rent. A. H. Cook, carpenter at Century Building.

RARE opportunity for investment near new Y. M. C. A. Building on Luckie street; lot 100 by 100. Fine place for double apartment. Address G. W. J., Box 126, care Georgian.

INMAN PARK LOTS—75 feet front, $1,050 cash. Twelve minutes from Five Points. Good neighborhood and all improvements. Call or phone W. R. Beck, Fourth National Bank. Main 3087. At night, Ivy 2329-L.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Hollywood Cemetery, $75 each, for a quick sale. 54 W. Baker St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room house, 279 Washington St., lot 40x200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 370 Washington St.

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

FORTY-ACRE farm near Atlanta to exchange for Ford touring car, or will sell on terms like rent. Price, $1,400. Fred, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE gilt-edge bank stock for residence. Investment, care Georgian.

ON EASY TERMS, modern six-room cottage or bungalow; must be in good section and worth the price asked; give street number in answering or no attention will be paid. Box 39, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WE have several buyers for small investments ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. Phone or write us. OTIS & HOLLIDAY. 1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175

FARMS FOR SALE.

423 ACRES, ten sets houses; rent $1,200; price $2,250. W. J. Gilbert, Dublin, Ga.

FOR SALE—4,000-acre improved delta plantation, 2,000 acres in cultivation; 1,000 acres in 12-inch and up cottonwood; fine soil and no boll weevil. For details write J. C. Walker, Shaw, Miss.

FARMS in Erie, Niagara, Orleans, Allegheny, Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Wyoming Counties. Albert D. Jamieson, 606 White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

IMPROVED farms, 50 miles southwest of

SLAYS WIFE AND SETS FIRE TO HER BODY

George S. Nance, Said To Be From Macon, N. C., Held in Rockingham Jail.

HAMLET, N. C., Aug 16.—After striking his wife on the head with a beer bottle, fracturing her skull and causing her death, George S. Nance, whose home is said to be in Macon, N. C., saturated her clothing with kerosene and set fire to the body, in their room at a local hotel yesterday.

Attendants, attracted by the smoke issuing from the room, rushed in, and found the dead body of the woman in the middle of the room, her clothing almost completely burned, the furniture blazing and the destruction of the hotel threatened.

Nance was found in a room three doors away on the same floor, and after arrest admitted that he had killed his wife and set fire to her clothing. He said his wife had told him he was crazy and should be in the asylum, and that she was now as crazy as he was. She then seized him by the throat and choked him, he said, and when he freed himself he struck her with the beer bottle, fracturing her skull. Seeing that she was dead, he poured kerosene over her clothing and the furniture and fired the room.

The couple arrived in Hamlet yesterday and registered at the hotel, and said they would spend the day there, leaving at night for Norfolk.

A receipted bill from a Greenville, S. C., firm, addressed to Mrs. George S. Nance, 321 Laurens Street, was found in a handbag. The shoes worn by the woman were purchased in Knoxville, Tenn.

Nance, who is about 40 years old, of medium size and clean shaven, had on his person when arrested $563 in bills and coin, a Government bond for $1,000 and a deposit slip from a Macon bank for $1,000.

A verdict was returned by the Coroner's jury to the effect that Mrs. Nance came to her death at the hands of her husband, George S. Nance. He was committed to jail without bond. The prisoner was hurried to Rockingham. In addition to the charge of murder, an arson charge was made against Nance.

The body of Mrs. Nance was delivered to an undertaker, who will hold it subject to instructions.

Dried Cantaloupe Is California's Latest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—With the perfection of experiments now going on, California will give to the world another luscious dried fruit—the dried cantaloupe. They will turn into profit some of the millions of small cantaloupes left in the fields every year.

Thomas D. McCall, of El Centro, accidentally discovered the fine qualities of the dried article. McCall had dumped a great heap of cantaloupes to one side, several breaking open. These dried and threw out such a fine aroma that McCall was attracted and tasted them. They were excellent, and now cantaloupe growers are drying all of their small melons. The dried variety is said to have a much finer flavor than the fresh fruit.

Boston Preacher to Fill Baptist Pulpit

In the absence of Dr. John E. White, the Sunday services the remainder of August at the Second Baptist Church will be conducted by James C. Manry. Mr. Manry is a member of the Harvard University Graduate School and of the Andover Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. He also is a resident worker at Denison House College Settlement, Boston, and assistant in one of the larger Boston churches.

His subjects will be as follows: Sunday, August 17, "Human Values: The Living God;" August, 24, "Repentance: Jesus Christ;" August 31, "Worship: Faith."

Miller May Run for Mayoralty in Macon

MACON, Aug. 16.—A meeting of 150 of the close friends of Wallace Miller will be held this afternoon for the purpose of deciding whether he shall be a mayoralty candidate. Attorney General T. S. Felder, one of Mr. Miller's advisers, is here to attend the meeting.

It is believed that Mr. Miller will announce his candidacy to-morrow. He has been assured of the support of a strong aldermanic ticket.

Moonshiners Shot in Fight With Officers

NASHVILLE, Aug. 16.—In a battle between seven moonshiners and revenue officers in Moore County, near the Alabama State line, in which more than 100 shots were fired, one moonshiner was mortally wounded, while two others, riddled with buckshot, will probably die.

All but the fatally wounded moonshiner escaped across Elk River.

THREE SHOT IN ERIE RIOTS.

ERIE, PA., Aug. 16.—Three men are in a hospital as the result of strike riots last night, and three others, two Burns operatives and a strikebreaker, are facing charges of shooting with intent to kill.

FEAR VIOLENCE IN OUSTING OF SULZER

New York Governorship Situation Has Reached an Acute Stage.

Continued from Page 1.

be declared over Sunday, as a number of Legislators planned to leave to-day to spend the week-end out of town. Senator Wagner, leader in the Senate, and Speaker A. E. Smith, of the Assembly, went to Saratoga. Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, majority leader in the Assembly, is hors de combat, being confined to his bed in the Ten Eyck Hotel with nervous prostration brought on by the big political row.

Monday's conference of anti-Sulzer leaders will take steps to reject the nominations of James M. Lynch for State Labor Commissioner, and Charles J. Chase for manager of the Public Service Commission, because they are appointees of Governor Sulzer. Glynn men will be submitted, according to present plans. The anti-Sulzer plans also provided for Mr. Glynn to send a message to the Legislature next week in the capacity of acting Governor.

Mrs. Sulzer Has Relapse.

The strain of leading a fight against his powerful foes is telling in marked fashion upon the Governor. His worries are increased by the illness of Mrs. Sulzer, who has suffered a relapse.

Dr. Abrahams, of New York City, reached here early to-day, and hurried at once to the executive mansion to consult with other doctors.

One of the most effective weapons in the hands of the anti-Sulzer forces now is the authority of the State Comptroller's office. With the Comptroller lined up with the Glynn forces, vouchers signed by Governor Sulzer will not be honored and salaries of State officers will be held up.

Colors Sway City's Morals, Says Judge

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Solors have a psychological effect on the morals of a community, asserts Municipal Judge Mahoney. He declares that light colors tend toward godliness and that dark colors promote crime.

"Brightness leads to right thinking," says Judge Mahoney. "Darkness and uncleanliness lead to crooked thinking. This is an axiom as old as the Bible. I am glad to see so many white buildings going up in Chicago. They reflect the light and have a stronger psychological effect on the population than is usually imagined. The smoke nuisance which covers the building with dark soot is an aid to crime."

Diggs Trial Halted; Resume on Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The participants in the trial of Maury I. Diggs, former State architect, accused of violating the white slave law, rested to-day in preparation for resumption of the trial on Tuesday. The defense attorneys planned to make way for the trial early next week of F. Drew Caminetti, son of the United States Commissioner of Immigration, on the same charge.

Police are investigating the riot caused by Diggs' friends last evening when photographers attempted to get pictures of the defendant as he was leaving the courtroom.

'Opera Comique' for Chicago and Gotham

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Chicago and New York next season each will have an opera comique. Andreas Dippel, former general manager of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, is to be the general director for the Chicago organization, and Dippel and Florenz Siegfeld will manage the New York opera.

Mr. Dippel is in Europe obtaining talent and making plans for the two operas to conform with the famous Paris organization.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Ivey Kilgore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kilgore, who died Friday, was held Saturday from Harry Poole's chapel. Interment at Casey's cemetery.

Funeral services of Mrs. E. H. Vernon, who died Friday afternoon at the residence, 28 Adams street, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. She was 65 years old, and is survived by two sons, Edward and William S. Vernon, and one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Evans. The body will be taken to Louisville, Ky., for interment.

The body of Henry S. Chaffin, who died Friday afternoon at a local sanitarium, was carried Saturday to his old home in Monroe, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was 25 years old and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chaffin, of Monroe; three brothers, Hugh, Dana and Weyman Chaffin, and one sister, Mrs. L. B. Nowell.

The remains of J. B. Mathis, who died Friday morning at a local hospital, were taken Saturday to Washington, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was 50 years old.

The funeral of Mrs. Georgia A. Durham, who died Friday at the residence, 12 North Candler street, Decatur, was held from the home Friday morning. Interment at Oakland.

COPPER STRIKE ZONE QUIET.

CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 16.—This was pay day in the Calumet copper district, where 18,000 miners struck, and more than $1,000,000 was paid to strikers and non-union men who have been taking their places. There was no trouble.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Reports of half an inch of rainfall over the Oklahoma belt lessened the strong influence of Liverpool cables to-day, and the cotton market opened only 2 to 6 points higher than Friday's final, whereas Liverpool was 4 to 6 points higher. Ordinarily such strength in Liverpool would have caused much higher prices here. There was some unloading on weather reports, but prices were only lowered 2 to 4 points from the opening range. The ring, however, were inclined to sell rather freely on rains in Oklahoma and predictions by Kofler, of New Orleans, for more rain in Oklahoma and better prospects for Texas. Offerings were readily absorbed by the leaders who bought yesterday.

A sudden short covering movement prevailed during the last hour, based on the Government forecast of fair weather in Oklahoma and Texas over Sunday, resulting in prices recovering the early decline and advancing some 4 to 8 points higher than the initial level.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net adance of 3 to 5 points from the closing quotations of Friday.

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.75	11.79	11.69	11.74	11.74-75	11.69-70
Sp	11.44	11.44	11.38	11.38	11.39-41	11.36-38
Oc	11.18	11.25	11.18	11.20	11.19-20	11.14-15
Nv	11.08	11.13	11.08	11.13	11.10-12	11.05-07
De	11.13	11.18	11.09	11.13	11.12-13	11.07-08
Jn	10.99	11.07	10.99	11.02	11.02-03	10.97-98
Fb					11.04-06	10.99-01
Mh	11.09	11.14	11.07	11.09	11.08-09	11.05-06
My	11.11	11.17	11.09	11.17	11.11-13	11.08-09

Closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
Aug.	11.69	11.69	11.66	11.66	11.60-62
Sept.					11.22-24
Oct.	11.19	11.23	11.18	11.23	11.18-19
Nov.					11.14-16
Dec.	11.16	11.22	11.14	11.21	11.16-17
Jan.	11.16	11.27	11.16	11.21	11.16-17
Feb.					11.14-16
Mch.	11.28	11.28	11.28	11.28	11.25-27
May					11.32-34

COTTON GOSSIP

Dallas wires: Texas generally clear and pleasant. Oklahoma, northern portion part cloudy; balance clear."

* * *

There was considerable buying yesterday in anticipation of a bullish Times-Democrat report Monday on Texas and Oklahoma.

* * *

Weekly interior movement:

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Receipts	39,363	37,848	48,985
Shipments	47,899	42,088	48,029
Stocks	136,329	96,280	86,744

Weekly exports:

	1913.	1912.
For week	20,560	17,219
Since September 1	8,493,602	10,388,695

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows partly cloudy in Texas. Fair in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Part cloudy to cloudy in the central and eastern States, rain in Oklahoma. The south central Gulf States and Alabama and scattered showers in Atlantics. Indications are for unsettled showers over the entire belt with good prospects of precipitation in west becoming more general.

* * *

Latest report by telegraph companies shows light rain in Guthrie, Oklahoma City; good rains at Cushing and Shawnee. Rainfall: Oklahoma City .50, New Orleans .01, Meridian 1.44, Montgomery .18, Atlanta .06, Savannah .04, Birmingham .32, Anniston .80, Muscogee .20.

Texas weather: Galveston 85, Houston 78, Waco 80, Dallas 86, Fort Worth 87, Sherman 82, Denison 81, Paris 81, Texarkana 80, Little Rock 78, Fort Smith 82, Helena 86, Muscogee 84, light showers last night; Chickasha 79, McAlester 88, all clear.

* * *

West Texas reports generally fine crops and south and central Texas show cotton as good as last year.

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat has the following from Oklahoma City: "A drouth of over a month's duration during which time the temperature throughout the State hovered at the 100 degree mark, was broken to-day by scattered rains, which to-night threatened to be general. The fall in temperature is from 10 to 20 degrees. The central and east central part of the State reported rain, while cloudiness was reported from all of the western half of the State, with the exception of the extreme southwestern counties. Oklahoma, Cleveland, Pottawatomie, Tulsa, Muskogee, Payne, Creek and Okmulgee Counties each reported a half inch of rain. Light showers fell at Cleveland."

* * *

Times-Democrat has following from Dallas: "Crops have not been injured seriously by dry weather, as rains within the next week in most sections of the State to prevent crop losses, according to reports to-day from every section of Texas. The weather has played a trick this year by an unusual amount of local rains, which has given one farmer an abundance of rain and his [illegible] few miles away scarcely a drop. Many localities in north and northeast Texas and along Oklahoma border predict 20 per cent deterioration in cotton unless rains come quickly."

* * *

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 16.—J. B. Turner crop summary for week ending August 16: "Quite favorable weather for cotton prevailed in the two Carolinas and Georgia during the week and excellent results were received in field growth and general development. Showers at the end of the week were helpful, and another favorable week is forecasted from the present moisture supply.

In Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana one small deterioration is noted, though it is doubtful if the losses are any greater, if, indeed, as great as those usually occurring at this period when the plant approaches maturity. Shedding is reported, due in most instances to lack of moisture and in Louisiana considerably increased boll weevil damage. In Texas and Oklahoma and over about one-half of Arkansas heavy losses occurred, and the plant is fast running into a state of decline that can not be recovered ever with favorable weather and abundant rainfall.

Permanent and irreparable loss has, however, just begun, except in unfavored localities, and if rain comes during next week, in general and heavy fall, great good will be done. Greatest loss has occurred in Oklahoma, but over a large area in these three States the plant shows arrested development and is rapidly losing vitality, and thus cannot properly mature the fruit that has been set."

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "Again the Government reported only a very few light showers in the western cotton belt, and shorts began to admit to themselves that the drouth has assumed serious proportions. With such admission came a yearning for safety, a demand for contracts and a sharp advance. Dallas reported heavy sales and a spot price gain of ¼ of a cent. Liverpool's action indicated some uneasiness among foreign consumers. The local forecaster promised continued fair weather in the west. Under the circumstances a higher market was logical enough.

"New crop cotton has begun to swell the movement a little. Nevertheless, the world's visible supply of American cotton decreased 105,000 bales, to 1,050,000 bales, as against 1,330,000 on the same day last year. Galveston expects to receive 7,000 bales to-day, which will compare with 7,000 bales last year and 12,325 in 1911. The Times-Democrat will publish in its editions of Monday next, the special reports of its correspondents covering the condition of the cotton crop up to and including August 12."

Hester's Weekly Cotton Statistics

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a decrease last year and a decrease of 36,240 year before last.

The total visible is 2,196,570, against 2,361,582 last week, 2,139,676 last year and 1,588,923 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 1,049,570, against 1,154,582 last week, 1,335,676 last year and 733,923 year before last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,147,000, against 1,207,000 last week, 804,000 last year and 856,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton, as above, shows a decrease compared with last week of 165,012, an increase compared with last year of 56,894, and an increase compared with year before last of 607,647.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton, as above, there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 1,195,000, against 1,335,000 last year and 846,000 year before last; in Egypt 74,000, against 38,000 last year and 62,000 year before last; in India 387,000, against 479,000 last year, and 453,000 year before last, and in the United States 241,050, against 288,000 last year and 228,000 year before last.

Movement of Cotton.

The following statistics on the movement of cotton for the week ending to-day were compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange:

Weekly Movement.

	1913.
Port receipts	24,798
Overland to mills and Canada	3,666
Southern mill takings (estimated)	10,000
Loss of stock at interior towns	7,520
Brought into sight for the week	30,944

Total Crop Movement.

	1913.
Port receipts	9,837,553
Overland to mills and Canada	995,764
Southern mill takings (estimated)	2,750,000
Stock at interior towns in excess of September 1	26,850
Brought into sight thus far for the season	13,610,167

2,983 bales added to receipts for the season.

Following is the statistical position of cotton on Friday, August 15, as made up by The New York Financial Chronicle:

	Last Year.
Visible supply	2,158,166
American	1,355,166
In sight, week	76,000
Since September 1	15,410,189
Port stocks	214,050
Port receipts	21,959
Exports	11,969
Interior receipts	38,791
Interior shipments	38,451
Interior stocks	93,000

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 17@18c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 26@28c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound: Hens 18@19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers, 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 30@90c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@18c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, 7.00@8.00; cauliflower, 10@12½c lb.; bananas, 2½@3c lb.; cabbage, $2.00 per crate; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6c; beets, $1.75@2.00 in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50. Eggplants 75c@1.00 per crate; peppers, $1.25@1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 80@85c. Okra, fancy, six-basket crates, $1.50@1.75.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, $11.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR—Postell's Elegant, $7.75; Omega, $7.00; Carter's Best, $6.25; Quality (finest patent), $6.40; Gloria (self-rising), $6.00; Results (self-rising), $6; Swans Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.40; Monogram, $6.00; Puritan (highest patent), $5.65; Golden Grain, $5.60; Faultless (finest patent), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.65; Paragon (highest patent, $5.75; Sunrise (half patent), $4.85; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.25; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.00; White Lily (high patent), $5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $4.85; Southern Star (patent), $4.85; Queen Spray (patent), $4.85; Tulip (straight), $4.00; King Cotton (half patent), $4.75; low-grade, 98-lb sacks, $4.00.

CORN—Choice red cob, 90c, No. 2 white bone dry 87c, mixed 85c, choice yellow 85c, cracked corn 85c.

MEAL—Plain 144-pound sacks 83c, 96-pound sacks 84c, 48-pound sacks 86c, 24-pound sacks 84c.

OATS—Fancy white clipped 57c, No. 2 clipped 56c, fancy white 55c, No. 2 mixed 54c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Harper $31.50

COTTON SEED HULLS—Square sacks $17.00.

SEEDS—Amber cane seed $1.00, cane seed, orange $1.00, rye (Tennessee) $1.25, red top cane seed $1.35, rye (Georgia) 1.35, blue seed oats 50c, barley $1.25, Burt oats 70c.

FEEDSTUFFS.

CHICKEN FEED—Beef scrap, 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.65; Purina pigeon feed, $2.20; Purina baby chick feed, $2.00; Purina scratch, 100-lb sks., $1.85; 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina scratch bales, $2.05; Purina chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina chowder, dozen pound packages, $2.20; Victory baby chick, $2.00; Victory scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $1.90; 100-lb. sacks, $1.85; wheat, two-bushel bags, per bushel, $1.25; oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $1.80; Eggo, $1.85; charcoal, 50-lb sacks, per 100 pounds, $2.00.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; dandy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.65; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.55; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.25; 100-lb. sacks, $1.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homeoline, $1.50; Germ meal, Homeo, $1.50.

GROUND FEED—Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, $1.70; Purina molasses feed, $1.60; Acme horse feed, $1.70; Alneeda feed, $1.65; Suerene dairy feed, $1.50; Monogram, 10-lb sacks, $1.60; Victory horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; A B C feed, $1.55; milk dairy feed, $1.65; alfalfa molasses meal, $1.75; alfalfa meal, $1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60.

HAY—Per hundredweight: Timothy choice, large bales, $1.20; large fancy light cloved mixed, $1.15; No. 1 small bales, $1.10; No. 2 small $1; alfalfa pea green, $1.10, clover hay $1.20, Timothy standard, $1.05, Timothy small bales $1, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c, No 1 $1.20, wheat straw 70c, Bermuda hay 90c.

GROCERIES.

SUGAR—Per pound: Standard granulated 5c, New York refined 4½c, plantation 4.85c.

COFFEE—Roasted (Arbuckle) $24.50, AAAA $14.50 in bulk, in bags and barrels $21, green 20c.

RICE—Head 4½@5½c, fancy head 5¾@6¼c, according to grade.

LARD—Silver leaf 13c pound, Sceco 13½c pound, Flake White 8½c Cottolene $7.20 per case, Snowdrift $5.85 per case.

SALT—One hundred pounds 53c, salt brick (plain) per case $2.25, salt brick (medicated) per case $4.85, salt red rock per hundredweight $1, salt white per hundredweight 90c, Granocrystal, per case, 25 lb. sacks, 75c; salt ozone per case 30 packages, 90c, 50-lb. sacks, 30c; 25-lb. sacks 12c.

STOCK MARKET

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Texas Company touched 120 at the opening of the stock market, advancing 1 point over Friday's final. A number of stocks were higher at the beginning, but at the end of half an hour the tone was heavy and recessions were in order. There was a nervous feeling over corn crop figures. Rock Island preferred declined a point, and the same amount of loss was sustained by Mexican Petroleum and St. Paul.

Amalgamated Copper began ¼ higher, but soon lost it and declined ½.

Steel common was ¼ off.

Among the other losses were Union Pacific ¼, Erie ¼ and American Can ½. The gains included Southern Pacific ⅜, Northern Pacific ½ and Colorado Fuel and Iron ¼.

Americans in London were irregular. The curb market was dull.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Cattle—Receipts 750, including 400 Southerns. Market steady. Native beef steers, $5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.75@8.75; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.50; calves, $6.00@10.25; Texas steers, $6.25@7.75; cows and heifers, $4.25@6.50; calves, $5.00@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Market steady. Mixed, $8.40@9.75; good, $8.00@8.40; rough, $7.25@7.40; ligths, $8.25@8.80; pigs, $5.55@8.25; bulk, $8.40@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts 400. Market steady. Muttons, $3.25@4.00; yearlings, $5.00@6.00; lambs, $5.50@7.25.

STOCK GOSSIP

Government loses in suit to dissolve magazine trust.

* * *

John Calftin says that business is excellent and the fall outlook is good.

* * *

Underwood tells caucus that the currency bill will pass in its present form and radical changes will not be approved by administration. House caucus adjourns until Monday, when the currency bill amendments will be offered.

Pitisburg reports better buying in wire goods on account of the lower prices.

* * *

Twelve industrials declined .96; twenty active rails declined 1.00.

"The reports of damage to the corn crop continue and have been the principal factor in bringing about a reaction in the stock market.

"In buying stocks you should select issues that are outside of the corn belt. Union Pacific, Reading, Steel and Copper should be as attractive as any for the long pull."—G. D. Potter.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, 5.50@6.50; good steers, 800 to 1,000 pounds, 5.25@6.00; medium to good steers, 700 to 850 pounds, 5.00@5.50.

Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900 pounds, 4.50@5.50; medium to good cows, 700 to 800 pounds, 4.00@4.50.

Good to choice heifers, 750 to 850 pounds, 4.75@5.25; medium to good heifers, 650 to 750 pounds, 4.00@4.50.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900 pounds, 4.00@4.75; medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800 pounds, 3.50@4.25; mixed common, 600 to 800 pounds, 3.00@3.75; good butcher bulls, 3.25@4.00.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 pounds, 8.50@8.85; good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 pounds, 8.30@8.50; good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 pounds, 8.00@8.25; light pigs, 80 to 100 pounds, 7.50@8.00; heavy rough and mixed hogs, 7.00@8.00.

Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs, mash and peanut-fattened 1c to 1½c under.

Cattle receipts light. Market active and strong. Yards selling clean from day to day for the past week, which, in view of the extreme warm weather, has been a big advantage to the dealers as well as the shippers. The commission men look for increased receipts and have advice of several loads of mixed cattle ready to come. Tennessee continues to supply the bulk of the better grades.

Sheep and lambs in moderate supply; market unchanged.

Hog receipts normal; market lower and even.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Hogs—Receipts 11,000. Market steady. Mixed and butchers, $7.60@8.85; good heavy, $8.15@8.65; rough heavy, $7.30@8.10; light, $8.50@8.90; pigs, $6.10@7.80; bulk, $7.80@8.60.

Cattle—Receipts 100. Market steady. Beeves, $7.25@9.10; cows and heifers, $3.25@8.25; stockers and feeders, $5.75@7.60; Texans, $6.75@8.15; calves, $9.00@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000. Market steady. Native and Western, $3.00@4.75; lambs, $4.60@7.60.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—There will be local showers during to-night or Sunday in the Lake region and the southern portion of the east Gulf States. Elsewhere east of the Mississippi River the weather will continue generally fair.

Temperatures will not change materially in the Eastern district during the next 26 hours. Forecast till 8 p. m. Sunday:

Forecast.

Georgia—Fair in north; showers in south portions to-night or Sunday

Virginia—Fair to-night; warmer in southwest portion; Sunday fair.

North and South Carolina—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair in north; showers in south portions to-night or Sunday.

Florida—Showers to-night or Sunday.

Tennessee—Generally fair to-night and Sunday.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Nothing said in money to-day. Posted rates: Sterling exchange 4.83¼@4.87, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86½ for demand and 4.83@4.8330 for sixty-day bills.

COTTON SEED OIL.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
August	8.99@9.10	8.91@9.50
September	8.77@8.80	8.87@8.90
October	8.00@8.01	8.01@8.02
November	6.94@6.96	6.92@6.94
December	6.79@6.84	6.79@6.81
January	6.80@6.84	6.78@6.81
February	6.78@6.85	6.75@6.80
March	6.81@6.83	6.80@6.82

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Bar silver quiet at 27 5-16d.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Opening: North Butte, 27¾; Fruit, 16⅜; Shannon, 6⅞; Alaska, 18¾; New Haven, 99⅝.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Profit-taking was again to be seen in the corn market early to-day. December corn was ⅛c to ¼c lower than yesterday. At Oklahoma City there was a half inch of rain reported and fifteen minutes of rain at Hutchinson, Kans.

Wheat was up ⅜c to ½c and strong, mainly in sympathy with corn. Northwestern receipts were smaller. Liverpool was higher.

Oats were up ¼c to ⅜c.

Provisions were better.

Stock quotations to noon.

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Noon.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	87⅝	87⅛	87⅜	87¼
Dec.	91⅛	90⅝	90⅞	90½
May	95⅞	95½	95⅝	95⅝
CORN—				
Sept.	75½	74¾	75	74⅝
Dec.	69Z	69	69⅝	69⅝
May	71½	71	71½	70⅝
OATS—				
Sept.	42⅝	42¼	42⅜	42½
Dec.	46⅛	45⅝	46	45⅝
May	48	48⅜	48⅝	48⅝
PORK—				
Sept.	20.65	20.60	20.65	20.55
Jan.	19.05	19.00	19.00	18.67½
LARD—				
Sept.	11.15	11.10	11.10	11.07½
Oct.	11.20	11.07½	11.20	11.12½
Jan.	10.62½	10.60	10.62½	10.55
RIBS				
Oct.	10.92½	10.80	10.90	10.85
Jan.	10.00	9.95	10.00	9.90

Grain Notes

The Chicago Inter Ocean says:

"Selling pressure in wheat yesterday was larger than expected, but they believe that with corn and oats advancing it will be difficult to keep wheat down, and that ultimately, when the advance does start, it will be rapid. There are very few bears around, and commission houses are mostly bearish. All of the largest bulls in corn appear confident of their position, and are said to be buying in outside markets as well as in Chicago.

"It is the general belief of traders here that the continued drouth and excessive heat in Kansas and Oklahoma has practically eliminated their corn crop as a factor, and unless Nebraska gets relief at once the crop north of the Platte will be greatly damaged on top of that already done, which is estimated at more than 25 per cent."

Mistrial in Fourth Feud Slaying Case

WINCHESTER, KY., Aug. 16.—For the first time since the trial of the assassins of former Sheriff Ed Callahan, of Breathitt County began, a jury has failed to reach a verdict. Three of the defendants have been given life imprisonment, but in the case of "Red Tom" Davidson the jury reported disagreement and was discharged. Eight were for acquittal and four for conviction.

Fourteen defendants remain to be tried. The assassination was the result of a mountain feud.

Analysis Tags on Fertilizer Required

Failure of a shiper to affix tax tags to fertilizer would not vitiate the sale, while the absence of a tag showing the analysis would, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of Hillis vs. Comer.

The Court said: "Under the terms of the Code a sale of commercial fertilizer which has not been analyzed is illegal, and no contract made in pursuance of such a sale is valid, but a sale of fertilizer without tax tags is not necessarily illegal."

Hundreds of Miles Of Scallops Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 61.—The discovery of an inexhaustible bed of giant scallops off the Atlantic coast is reported by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries.

This bed of large bivalves is said to extend from Block Island to the Virginia capes, and appears to be 30 miles or more in width.

'Double Nose-Veil' Fad Dies in Newport

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—Miss Elsie Stevens' white lace veil at the Casino has broken the double nose veil fad which has been so distasteful to the men, because they were bowing to ladies whose features they could not recognize.

Not a nose veil was worn at the Casino for tennis. The debutantes, including Miss Stevens, Gabrielle Warren and Mimi Scott, were veilless.

Stricken Official Likely to Recover

ANDERSON, S. C., Aug. 16.—Representative Joshua W. Ashley, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday, is much better to-day and there is hardly any doubt but that he will recover, according to Dr. Shirley, his physician. He is able to articulate slightly.

Dr. Shirley says the fact that he has the use of his affected leg and arm in a small degree increases the hope for recovery.

FARMER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—P. C. Colley, a prominent Terrell County farmer, shot himself at his home four miles from Dawson last night. He was a brother-in-law of Jesse Mercer, State Game Warden.

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Capital $1,000,000

Surplus $1,000,000

Savings Department — Safe Deposit Boxes

Life's Worth Living in Georgia

If you prefer city life, there are no better cities in the world than those in Georgia. If you prefer village life, the smaller towns in Georgia offer every inducement. If you prefer country or farm life, Georgia offers greater inducements than any State in the Union. Georgia lands work the year round, from two to five crops being gathered off of the same land each year---crops that are profitable.

Climate and Soil

The climate is such that farmers do not have to house stock during the winter, there being good grazing the entire year. For raising cattle and stock Georgia offers greater inducements than can be found elsewhere. The soil is suited for almost anything that grows and can be utilized the entire year. The prices at which good farm land can be purchased at present in Georgia are so low that it is a matter of comment---some thinking that the land is not so good as stated. The land is good, but there are thousands of acres that are now lying idle and the good people of Georgia are anxious for good farmers to come among them. Consequently the land is cheaper here than elsewhere.

Information Furnished

If there is anything you would like to know about Georgia, a letter to the Real Estate Dept. of Hearst's Sunday American or Atlanta Georgian will bring just the information you desire without cost to you.

Come to Georgia, where life's worth living. Address

Real Estate Dept.

Hearst's Sunday American or Atlanta Georgian

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No Limit to the Height of Buildings

Let Us First Find Out HOW MUCH MEN CAN DO—Time Enough Then to Talk of Limitations.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Every individual imagining himself artistic and every person who is afraid that big buildings will hurt the value of his land try to limit the height of buildings.

It was well enough for Napoleon to limit the height of buildings in Paris and to make special concessions in the way of taxes for those that would build in accordance with a general beautifying scheme.

But in Napoleon's day there was no such thing as a skyscraper. And no building could amount to much in the way of height anyway.

To-day what the people want is to find HOW HIGH A BUILDING CAN GO, just to what extent man can conquer gravity, how silly and trifling he can make the old tower of Babel look.

Leave it to the majority of the people, and ninety-nine out of a hundred would rather see a building one thousand stories in height than learn that somebody's "artistic taste" or somebody else's greediness had succeeded in limiting man's experiments.

The buildings of the future will be the skyscrapers, and the architecture of the future will be skyscraping architecture.

Man, who began with the mud hut as his building, after he had left the cave or the hole in the cliff, succeeded in building his wonderful steeples such as that at Cologne or Strasburg, and magnificent domes like that of St. Peter's, and the strange, Oriental architecture that imitates the Arab's tent.

The new step upward and forward is the skyscraper, the wonderful palace of glass and steel, the house that is destined to be a city under one roof.

Let those who talk about limiting the height of buildings consider this prophecy:

Human beings now living will see buildings that will cover many blocks, buildings that will go hundreds of stories into the air, having their streets and their street car lines a thousand feet above the surface.

Let us find out first what man CAN do in the way of skyscraping construction.

It will be time enough then to tell him what he must NOT do.

A tiresome thing is the individual constructed mentally like the balky donkey, whose one instinct is to say, "DON'T."

Who Will Be a Terrapin King?

Uncle Sam Thinks There's Money in Diamond Backs.

Uncle Sam has an eye for profits, and just now he makes a suggestion that ought to appeal to epicures from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He says there are dividends in the raising of terrapin, and experts in the Fisheries Bureau are anxious for business men to take notice.

The diamond back terrapin is growing scarcer each year, and to see if it could not be grown in captivity the Government started an experiment at Beaufort, N. C., four years ago. With forty captive females and eighteen males there were hatched last year five hundred and thirty-eight eggs. This success accounts for the report just issued. The fact that terrapin must be five or six years old before it is fit for the table is offset by the ability of one man to care for several thousand. Moreover, it is not subject to epidemic disease, and after the age of two has no enemy except man himself.

Here is a chance for the enterprising citizen to avail himself of an outdoor life and to make money into the bargain.

"The Glory of Poland"

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

JOHN SOBIESKI, the "Glory of Poland," died two hundred and seventeen years ago, and with his departure there went out from the ways of men one of the greatest kings and battle winners that ever sat upon a throne.

Sobieski's supreme ambition was to drive the Turks out of Europe—a fact that is somewhat interesting at this time. But in Sobieski's day the Turk was a power to be reckoned with. It was but the fag-end of that power that was recently routed by the combined armies of Greece and the Balkans.

In 1673, at Choczim, Sobieski defeated a Turkish army 200,000 strong, and ten years later he dealt the Crescent a blow at Vienna from which it never fully recovered. Under the celebrated Kara Mustapha, one of the mightiest armies ever seen upon the continent of Europe raised its standards about the walls of the Austrian capital. All Christendom trembled. The most powerful of the kings felt their thrones rocking under them. It was feared even by the most courageous and hopeful, that the crack of doom had sounded, and that at last the children of the Prophet were to be the masters of the white man's continent.

But they were reckoning without Sobieski. In his despair Leopold appealed to the Polish king for help, and his appeal was not in vain. Sobieski marshaled his forces, and with the fury of the tempest threw himself upon the Turks at Vienna. "Allah!" cried Mustapha, as he saw Sobieski leading his men to the charge, "the King is surely among them." The Poles swept everything before them. Six Pashas were slain, multitudes of the Turkish rank and file were slain, and the Vizier fled with the remnant of his army. Immediately after the rout of the Moslem divine service was held, the preacher taking for his text, "There was a man sent from God whose name was John."

John Sobieski had saved Vienna, had saved Europe. The power of the Turk had been broken. Never again would he be a real menace to Christendom. And it was Austria—the Austria that Sobieski saved from the Turk in 1683—that later on helped to consummate the crime of the ages—the partition of Poland. Such is the gratitude of nations!

As We See Ourselves



The short want to be tall and the tall short.

Father Won the First Game E--E--Easy



TWO VOICES

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

VIRTUE.

Oh, wanton one, oh, wicked one, how was it that you came,
Down from the paths of purity to walk the streets of shame?
And wherefore was that precious wealth, God gave to you in trust,
Flung broadcast for the feet of men to trample in the dust?

VICE.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, now listen well to me.
The ways that led to where I tread these paths of sin were three:
And God, and good folks, all combined to make them fair to see.

VIRTUE.

Oh, wicked one, blasphemous one, now how could that thing be?

VICE.

The first was Nature's lovely road, whereon my life was hurled.
I felt the stirring in my blood, which permeates the world.
I thrilled like willows in the spring, when sap begins to flow,
It was young passion in my veins, but how was I to know?

The second was the silent road, where modest mothers dwell
And hide from eager, curious minds, the truth they ought to tell,
That misnamed road, called "Innocence," should bear the sign "To Hell."
With song and dance in ignorance I walked that road and fell.

VIRTUE.

Oh, fallen one, unhappy one, but why not rise and go
Back to the ways you left behind, and leave your sins below,
Nor linger in this vale of sin, since now you see, and know?

VICE.

The third road was the fair highway, trod by the good and great.
I cried aloud to that vast crowd, and told my hapless fate.
They hurried all through door and wall and shut Convention's gate.
I beat it with my bleeding hands: they must have heard me knock.
They must have heard wild sob and word, yet no one turned the lock.

Oh, it is very desolate, on Virtue's path to stand,
And see the good folks flocking by, withholding look, and hand.

And so with hungry heart and soul, and weary brain and feet,
I left that highway whence you came, and sought the sinful street.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, when good folks speak of me,
Go, tell them of the roads I came: the roadways fair, and three.

Elbert Hubbard

Writes on

Habit the Master



The Master Man, He Says, Is Simply a Man Who Is Master of One Person—Himself. When You Are Master of Yourself, You Are Then Fit to Take Charge of Other People.

By ELBERT HUBBARD

INDUSTRY is intelligent action, motion, movement. And now science tells us that thought also is a physical action, a movement, a vibration of the cells of the brain.

Wandering, dreamy thought is merely bad habit, or, more properly, lack of a good habit, for it leads nowhere.

To carry bricks back and forth from one side of the street to the other is not industry, because it lacks intelligent purpose.

To think and make no headway is simply to carry bricks back and forth.

To play the devil's tattoo on a chair; monkey with the forks and spoons at table; adjust your necktie forty times a minute; stroke your mustache or hitch your trousers—these things are not industry. Gents do these things, but gentlemen never.

Ability to Play.

And the difference between the gent and the gentleman is the difference between the Man and the Master Man. The Master Man is simply a man who is master of one person—himself. When you have mastered yourself, you are then fit to take charge of other people.

The Master Man is a person who has evolved intelligent Industry, Concentration, Self-Confidence until these things become the habit of his life.

Industry in its highest sense means conscious, useful and intelligent effort. Carried to a certain point, Industry is healthful stimulation—it means active circulation, good digestion, sound sleep. The sensible man will ascertain his limitations and not carry his industry to the point of exhaustion. Before he is tired out, he will turn his attention to something else. The ability to concentrate requires the ability to relax. In order to work you must know how to play. Men who carry great burdens and responsibilities are always those who are able at times to lay down the burden and be a child with the children. They can laugh. And there is no medicine equal to the merry laugh.

It is the intermittent current that makes the telephone possible; the man of power is the man who changes his work—he does one thing at a time, but he does not do the thing all the time.

To cultivate concentration practice relaxation. Lie down on the floor for three minutes on your back, breathe deeply, lie still and turn your mind in—thinking of nothing.

To concentrate on your work you must enjoy your work.

And to enjoy your work you must drop it at certain hours.

Habit a Chain.

He lasts longest and soars highest who cultivates the habit of just being a boy for an hour a day.

Take a vacation every day if you want to do good work.

Are you in the treadmill? Well, the only way you can get out is by evolving mastership.

We are controlled by our habits. At first we manage them, but later they manage us. Habits young are like lion's cubs—so fluffy and funny! Have a care what kind of habits you are evolving—soon you will be in their power, and they may eat you up. It is habit that chains us to the treadmill and makes us subject to the will of others. And it is habit that gives mastership—of yourself and others.

Industry is a habit. Men who go to bed any old time and get up when they feel like it are never industrious—worse, they are never healthy. Muldoon says that the man who has to get up at six o'clock in the morning never has insomnia. If you have to get up at six you'll go to bed at ten, and this means you'll get the habit of going to sleep.

If you acquire the habit of studying and reading good books from seven-thirty to nine-thirty six evenings a week you'll soon find it a delightful habit.

I know a great writer in England who writes every morning from eight o'clock to eleven, and he writes at no other time. He has acquired the habit. At eight o'clock his brains begin to fire up, and he finds it easy and pleasurable—necessary—to concentrate on his work.

The habit of Self-Confidence is a result of the habits of Industry and Concentration. And I hope I've made it clear that Concentration is the result of pleasurable, useful effort, of Industry.

Also I hope I've made it clear that for Industry to be of the first quality the person must at times relax and find rest in change through play—be a child—run, frolic, dig in the garden, saw wood—relax.

Road to Mastership.

When you have reached a point where your work gives you a great, quiet joy, and through this joy and interest you concentrate, then comes Self-Confidence. You are now well out on the road to Mastership. Robert Louis Stevenson said, "I know what pleasure is, for I have done good work."

The recipe for Self-Confidence is: Do good work. "Courage," says Emerson, "comes from having done the thing before." A man who does good work does not have to talk, apologize or explain—his work speaks. And even though there be no one to appreciate it, the man feels in it a great, quiet joy. He relaxes, smiles, rests, fully intent on taking up his labors to-morrow and doing better than ever.

The highest reward that God gives us for doing good work is the ability to do better work. Rest means rust.

So we get the formula: Acquire physical and mental industry by doing certain things at certain hours, ceasing the effort before it becomes wearisome. In mental work keep in touch with people who are a little beyond you.

The joy and satisfaction of successful effort—overcoming obstacles, getting lessons, mastering details which we once thought difficult—evolves into a habit, and gives Concentration. Industry and Concentration and Self-Confidence spell Mastership.

So from the Man we get the Master Man. What lies beyond I do not know. Perhaps when I become a Master I shall know—one stage at a time is enough. If there isn't time in this life, perhaps there will be hereafter.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

When a young man tells a girl that he is not worthy of her, in nine cases out of ten he tells the truth.

* * *

If a man can attend every baseball game during the season it is a sign that his wife is no suffragette.

* * *

Do not waste your time knocking small men. Hit a big one if you desire to attract attention.

* * *

The fool is seldom so foolish that he can not observe the foolishness of the other fool.

* * *

The nearsighted girl can generally pick out the distant ice cream sign.

* * *

Love is blind, but of course, marriage will remove the cataract.

* * *

Tennessee preacher who slays a serpent in the House of the Lord is a few thousand years too late.

* * *

Doubt is cast upon the report that an actress will wed a certain Duke who doesn't exist.

* * *

Don't tell everything you know. Sometimes it is not so valuable if the other fellow knows it.

* * *

We always feel flattered if not entirely satisfied when a stubborn man agrees with us.

* * *

The cheerful liar seldom attracts as much attention as the vicious scandalmonger.

* * *

Norwich, Conn., bootblack is made a policeman. Ought to shine on his new job.

MOTHER OF FRANK ON STAND

ALWAYS FIRST
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order it NOW
Both Phones Main 100

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results
AFTERNOON EDITION
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2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE.

ROUT SULZER OUT, GLYNN IS URGED

Violence Feared in Fight to Oust Impeached Governor—Cabinet Deserts Him.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Violent measures are apt to be taken to-day by Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn to force William Sulzer, the impeached Governor, from possession of the executive chambers. Mr. Glynn's peacful efforts to get possession of the State having failed, he has been counseled to force the surrender of Governor Sulzer.

Mr. Sulzer now virtually stands alone, having been deserted by the members of his cabinet, who have allied themselves to he Glynn forces. But Sulzer refuses to abdicate, despite the fact that the ranks of his political enemies have been strengthened during the last 24 hours.

Lieutenant Governor Glynn, who is now signing State documents with this signature, "Martin H. Glynn, Acting Governor, State of New York," announced that, in spite of any obstructions thrown in his way by the Sulzer legal forces, he would continue to administer gubernatorial affairs pending Mr. Sulzer's trial for alleged high crimes and misdemeanors September 18.

Crucial Day in Fight.

This was expected to be the crucial day in the fight between Sulzer and Glynn for the control of the destinies of the Empire State, the richest Commonwealth of the nation.

Both sides are taking elaborate precautions to guard against a trick. Throughout the night armed guards stood watch over each State department, while lawyers and legislators involved in the struggle were trailed by private detectives. Mr. Sulzer was in retirement planning a new legal move with his counsel. Messenger boys with Washington and New York City telegrams could not find the Governor, but members of the "inner circle" took charge of the dispatches, saying they would find the Governor.

Leaders of the anti-Sulzer faction made the threat that Mr. Glynn, now having control of the State Military Department, would actually invade the executive chamber.

"He will get a mighty warm reception," declared the Sulzer adherents, who are few, but courageous.

Some Fear Martial Law.

Some residents of this city, realizing the intense seriousness of the situation, fear that conditions may become so grave that martial law will have to be declared.

It was assumed that Governor Sulzer to-day would reply to the second note from Lieutenant Governor Glynn, demanding the unconditional surrender of all prerogatives by Mr. Sulzer and the abdication of the Governor. Counsel were with the Governor at the beginning of the official day, and it was reported that the Governor was urged to take a fling at Tammany Hall.

That the Legislature, when it reconvenes on Tuesday, will recognize Mr. Glynn as the constitutional Governor of the State was regarded as almost certain, but allowance was made for events which may transpire in the meantime.

Senator James J. Frawley, chairman of the committee which investigated Sulzer and caused his impeachment by the Assembly, will arrive here to-morrow night or Monday for a conference with Mr. Glynn.

It was expected that a truce would be declared over Sunday, as a number of Legislators planned to leave

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

"CLUB OF TEMPORARY WIDOWS" GATHERS EACH DAY TO GREET THEIR HUSBANDS ON JURY



MRS. M. F. WOODWARD. MRS. F. V. L. SMITH.

HELEN WOODWARD, DAUGHTER OF JUROR.

They have chosen Mrs. W. M. Jeffries "forewoman."

Many fast friendships have been formed.

"Widows" hope to perpetuate club when widowhood is over, adding twelfth member.

There Are Eleven Full-Fledged Members and "Associate" Member, Who Waves at Bachelor.

Atlanta has a brand new club. It is called "The Club of Temporary Widows."

Its membership, as its name indicates, is made up entirely of women. There are just eleven of them. All were brought to their temporary widowhood by the trial of Leo M. Frank. All are wives of jurors in the great murder case, or, at least, they were before the trial began. All are thoroughly tired of the tedious processes of the law which have kept them in their somber weeds for three long weeks.

Mrs. Jeffries, "widow" of W. M. Jeffries, a real estate man, who is serving on the Frank jury, has been elected the "forewoman." They do not have a president in the Club of the Temporary Widows.

They Meet Every Day.

Every night the eleven widows may be seen at Alabama and South Pryor streets as the jurors file by under as close a guard as though they were prisoners, and very dangerous prisoners at that.

They are privileged only to wave their handkerchiefs—the young bride of the club throws kisses—as the men go by on their way to the Kimball House for the night. This same young bride—or young widow—rushed up to the line the first day of the trial and tried to speak to the husband of whom she had been bereft.

A stern look from one of the deputies repulsed her. Softening, the officer explained that it would be worth as much as his job if he should let her or any of the widows say just one little word to one of those jurors.

There's One Associate Member.

Several times another young woman has been noticed on the edge of the little group making up the widows' club. She has had eyes only for the bachelor of the jury. He has had eyes only for her. It is said that she is to be taken into associate membership in the club. Report also has it that she will qualify for full membership soon after the trial.

None of the widows knew each other before the trial began. Now a number of strong friendships have been formed. In addition to the daily gatherings at Alabama and South Pryor streets, meetings are to be held each week during the life of the club, which its members hope to perpetuate for years. The meetings will be held at the members' homes, and the regained husbands may be permitted to attend once in a while.

Dried Cantaloupe Is California's Latest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—With the perfection of experiments now going on, California will give to the world another luscious dried fruit—the dried cantaloupe. They will turn into profit some of the millions of small cantaloupes left in the fields every year.

Thomas D. McCall, of El Centro, accidentally discovered the fine qualities of the dried article. McCall had dumped a great heap of cantaloupes to one side, several breaking open. These dried and threw out such a fine aroma that McCall was attracted and tasted them. They were excellent, and now cantaloupe growers are drying all of their small melons. The dried variety is said to have a much finer flavor than the fresh fruit.

Moonshiners Shot in Fight With Officers

NASHVILLE, Aug. 16.—In a battle between seven moonshiners and revenue officers in Moore County, near the Alabama State line, in which more than 100 shots were fired, one moonshiner was mortally wounded, while two others, riddled with buckshot, will probably die.

All but the fatally wounded moonshiner escaped across Elk River.

Hundreds of Miles Of Scallops Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 61.—The discovery of an inexhaustible bed of giant scallops off the Atlantic coast is reported by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries.

This bed of large bivalves is said to extend from Block Island to the Virginia capes, and appears to be 30 miles or more in width.

Colors Sway City's Morals, Says Judge

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Colors have a psychological effect on the morals of a community, asserts Municipal Judge Mahoney. He declares that light colors tend toward godliness and that dark colors promote crime.

"Brightness leads to right thinking," says Judge Mahoney. "Darkness and uncleanliness lead to crooked thinking. This is an axiom as old as the Bible. I am glad to see so many white buildings going up in Chicago. They reflect the light and have a stronger psychological effect on the population than is usually imagined. The smoke nuisance which covers the building with dark soot is an aid to crime."

Physically Perfect Girl Is College Aim

PHILADELPHIA, P., Aug. 16.—Bryn Mawr College is about to establish the day of the superwoman, and this fall the Phoebe Ann Thorne open-air model school will give students the first chance ever offered by an educational institution in America for instruction to make girls physically perfect.

The girls will never breathe the air of a classroom except where they are housed and the four sides are so arranged as to be let down in pleasant weather. In cold weather, they are to be clothed in Eskimo suits.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Occasional showers Saturday and Sunday.

DEFENSE ALTERS ITS PLANS; PRISONER MAY NOT TELL TALE TO-DAY

Mrs. Rae Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank, accused of slaying Mary Phagan, who on Friday identified a letter he wrote on the day of the tragedy to his uncle in New York, took the stand again in his defense Saturday.

A hushed crowd leaned forward expectantly as the saddened woman, whose outburst of anger against Solicitor Dorsey was one of the sensations of the week, took her place in the witness chair.

The prisoner and his wife wore the same cool, unflinching demeanor. Frank kept his eyes on his mother. Luther Z. Rosser questioned Mrs. Frank.

Q. Mrs. Frank, you said you lived in Brooklyn? Has your son Leo Frank any rich relatives in Brooklyn?—A. He has not.

Q. This letter that was received by him from his uncle, were show you here?—(The small letters were in a long envelope)—A. Yes, a long paper. I don't know what it was.

Q. I show you a photograph letter. Is the writing similar to your sons?—He handed her the photograph of Frank's writing for the police which witness Nix could not identify yesterday)—A. That is my son's writing.

Mr. Rosser said he hardly expected Frank would be called to the stand to-day. Some of the testimony introduced he said, has forced the defense to change its plans, although it has nothing to do with the case in his opinion. He was referring to the attacks by the State on Franks' character.

Mother to Son's Aid.

Nearly half a hundred witnesses testified in behalf of Leo M. Frank Friday. As a climax to the day's proceedings in Judge Roar's court the defendant's mother, Mrs. Rae Frank, went on the stand to add her testimony to that which she hoped would save her son from the gallows.

Virtually all who were called were character witnesses. Near the close of the day Reuben Arnold announced that he proposed to call every woman and girl employed on the fourth floor of the pencil factory, as well as many from the other floors, to testify to Frank's conduct about the factory and his attitude toward the girls in his employ.

He called three before the close of the day and explained to them in advance that he was going to ask them questions which he planned to direct at every girl employee called. He then asked them if they ever had had any part in the gay parties that the State has said took place in Frank's office either during or after factory hours. He asked them if they ever had drunk beer in Frank's office or ever were there for a questionable purpose. All of the witnesses denied knowing of or participating in any such parties.

Frank's lawyer said that he would continue this line of questioning with all of the women he called from the factory. The testimony was obtained to discredit the stories of some of the State's witnesses charging that Frank was in the habit of entertaining women in his office.

Employees Show Loyalty.

The factory employees called Friday displayed the utmost loyalty to their superintendent. They testified as though they could believe nothing wrong of Frank and appeared indignant at the suggestions of immorality made by Solicitor Dorsey.

When the day closed there were still many witnesses to be heard. It was problematical if the defense would finish during the day. The statement of Frank was being reserved until the last moment before the defense rested its case. His attorneys announced that they did not know themselves whether it would be a formal written statement or whether Frank would make it informally from notes he had taken before and during the trial.

The first move by the State in rebuttal is awaited with the keenest interest. It generally is conceded that Solicitor Dorsey will occupy the major part of his time in attacking the character of the young factory superintendent. He is said to be willing to let the main theory of the crime, as suggested by the defense, to go practically unassailed except by the testimony already given by his witnesses, Jim Conley principal among them.

Girl Will Assail Frank.

Dewey Hewell, a 16-year-old girl, recently sent from Atlanta to the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati, was returned to this city Friday for the express purpose of testifying against Frank. She was brought back under the Solicitor's directions, and is reported by persons connected with the prosecution to have testimony extremely damaging to Frank's moral character.

Many of Friday's witnesses who testified to the excellence of Frank's character, testified at the same time to the worthlessness of Conley's.

Miss Dora Small, a machine operator on the fourth floor, swore that she always had known Frank as a gentleman, and never had heard any stories of immorality in regard to him.

She said that Conley's character was bad, and that he had a reputation for being shiftles and dishonest.

Mrs. E. H. Carson, mother of Miss Rebecca Carson, another of the witnesses, declared that Conley acted suspiciously after the crime.

Says Conley Cringed When She Accused Him.

Miss Mary Pirk said that she had accused Conley of the murder and that the negro slunk out of her sight and had not appeared around her again during the day. She was asked by the Solicitor if she ever had seen Frank struggling with Mary Phagan or ever had noticed Frank taking her to one side to talk with her during the weeks immediately preceding the tragedy.

She replied she had not. The So-

"THE TUNNEL" | Greatest Story of Its Kind Since Jules Verne | BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY
This thrilling narrative has already created a sensation in Europe. Liberal installments will be printed daily on the Magazine Page of The Georgian.

FRANK'S MOTHER CALLED TO THE STAND AGAIN TO TESTIFY IN HIS DEFENSE

Continued from Page 1.

licitor pressed this question, demanding if it was not true that Frank, about two weeks before the Phagan girl was murdered, had taken her to one side of the room and caught hold of her when she tried to get back to her work.

Miss Julia Fuss testified that Conley had said Frank was "as innocent as the angels in heaven."

Harry Gottheimer, a traveling salesman for Montag Bros. and the National Pencil Company, testified that he had an engagement with Frank for Saturday afternoon. Miss Hattie Hall, stenographer, swore two days previously that Frank tried to persuade her to work at the pencil factory during the afternoon.

Defense Combats Premeditation Theory.

These two witnesses were produced by the defense to combat the State's announced theory that Frank deliberately planned on Friday, the day before the crime, the attack which the State says he made on Saturday.

Gottheimer testified that Frank asked him to come over to the factory during the day.

"I'm not sure that I can get over this forenoon," Gottheimer said he told Frank.

"Well, if you can't come this forenoon, be sure and come this afternoon," Frank replied, according to Gottheimer.

Interest was at fever heat throughout the day because of the report that Frank was about to make his statement.

It increased when Mrs. Rae Frank, mother of the defendant, was called to the stand late in the afternoon.

She was asked by Attorney Rosser to identify a letter said to have been written by Frank the afternoon of April 26 to his uncle, M. Frank, who was in New York at the time. Mrs. Frank read the letter and identified it as the one which had been read in her presence April 28 in the Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Letter Offered to Show Frank Was Calm.

The letter was another of the pieces of evidence submitted by the defense in an effort to show Frank's mental and nervous condition Saturday afternoon after the time the State claims Mary Phagan was attacked and killed.

The message was quite like any letter that might be written in ordinary circumstances. The writing was regular and without any indications that the writer was laboring under mental excitement. In the course of the letter the word "Yontif" occurred, which Mrs. Frank described as a pure Hebrew word meaning holiday.

The letter follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., April 26, 1913.—Dear Uncle: I trust that this finds you and dear auntie well after arriivng safely in New York. I hope that you found all the dear ones well in Brooklyn, and I await a letter from you telling me how you found things there. Lucile and I are well.

"It is too short a time since you left for anything startling to have developed down here. The opera has Atlanta in its grip, but that ends today. I've heard a rumor that opera will not be given again in a hurry here. To-day was Yontif (holiday) here, and the thin gray line of veterans, smaller each year, braved the rather chilly weather to do honor to their fallen comrades.

"Inclosed you will find last week's report. The shipments still keep up well, though the result is not what one would wish. There is nothing new in the factory, etc., to report. Inclosed please find the price list you desired.

"The next letter from me you should get on board ship. After that I will write to the address you gave me in Frankfurt.

"With much love to you both, in which Lucile joins me, I am, your affectionate nephew,

(Signed) "LEO M. FRANK."

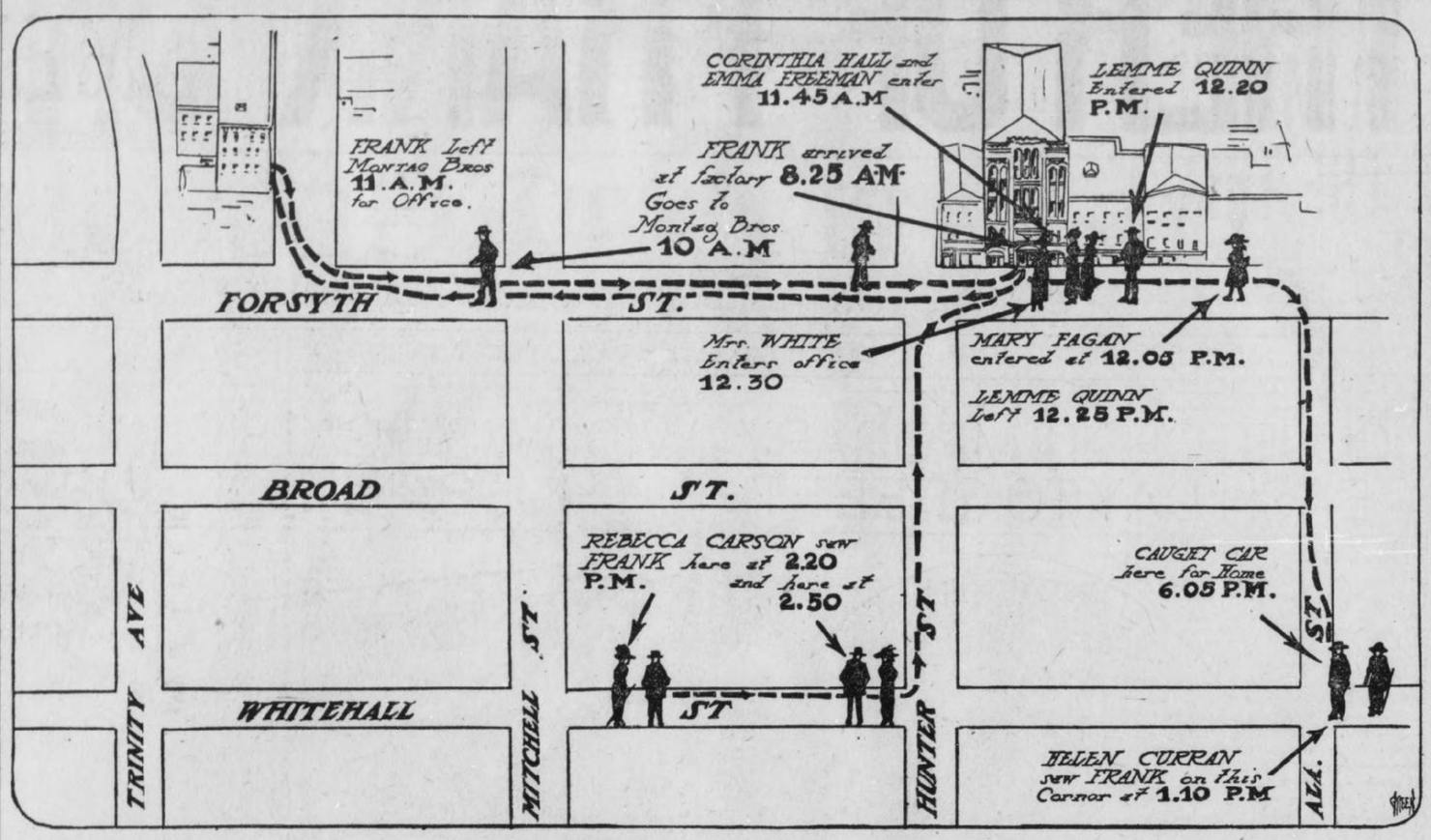
Negro Drayman Says He Never Saw Conley.

Four negro witnesses were called during the day. One of them, Truman McCreary, a drayman, testified he never saw Conley watching at the factory door as Conley testified it was his frequent custom to do.

Walter Pride, a negro helper, declared he would not believe Conley on oath. He said he often was at the factory on Saturday afternoons and that he never saw women in Frank's office.

Ray Bauer, a white youth, told of visits to the factory on Saturday afternoons. He declared he always had found Frank there alone working on the books. He never saw any women.

DIAGRAM SHOWING MAIN POINTS IN FRANK'S ALIBI



The defense claims it would have been utterly impossible for Frank to have murdered Mary Phagan and disposed of her body in the lapses in time in the alibi they have set up. They also contend that it proves Conley's story a tissue of falsehoods. Thus, they declare, Conley lied when he said Quinn preceded Monteen Stover and Mary Phagan because Quinn did not arrive until 12:20, just as they charge the negro was caught when he said he saw Mary go in ahead of Monteen because according to State's Witness George Epps, Mary was at Marietta and Forsyth at 12:07, while Monteen entered the factory at 12:05. Proceeding further, the defense attacks Conley's story of the disposition of the body on the ground that Helen Curran saw Frank at Alabama and Whitehall at 1:10, and Conley says the disposing of the body began at 12:56. The events Conley describes could not have occurred in the intervening 14 minutes, according to the defense, because Conley said he was in the wardrobe 8 minutes, and the writing of the notes must have taken at least 6 minutes, according to the State itself. The State will undoubtedly attack this formidable alibi in its rebuttal evidence.

MRS. PANKHURST FLEES; FEARED 'DESERTER'

Famous Militant Leader Joins Daughter in France—England Breathes Easier.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—"Has Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst forsaken the militant suffragettes?"

This question arose here to-day following the receipt of a telegram from Paris to the effect that the famous leader has just joined her fugitive daughter, Christobel, in that city. At Scotland Yard it was said that detectives knew of Mrs. Pankhurst's departure from England and had so notified the Government, but no efforts had been taken to stop her flight despite the fact that she was only temporarily out of prison when she left, and has over two years to serve yet.

In fact, it was made plain that the Government breathes easier with Mrs. Pankhurst on foreign soil.

Prominent members of the Women's Social and Political Union, of which Mrs. Pankhurst is president, deny that Mrs. Pankhurst has fled. They declare that her mission to Paris is to induce Christobel to return to London. One theory, based upon this contention, is that Mrs. Pankhurst fears her other daughter, Sylvia, who was released from Holloway jail the other day on account of serious illness induced by a hunger strike, is going to die, and she wants the daughters to meet again.

Christobel Pankhurst fled to Paris about two years ago to avoid arrest on a conspiracy charge. Mrs. Pankhurst's biography reads like a police blotter. She was the originator of violent methods and has suffered severely for her invention. She was several times arrested, but released on hunger strikes.

DIXIE AUTO TRIAL PATHFINDER IS ALL READY

Start on First Lap to Birmingham To Be Made Early Monday Morning.

"Ready" for the start Monday was the final word sent out Saturday by the good roads and highway boosters who are conducting the campaign, inaugurated by Hearst's Sunday American, to blaze a Southern transcontinental trail from Atlanta to San Francisco.

"Pathfinder" Ferguson was the first man to be heard from. He declared that every detail of the first lap of the long journey had been arranged; that his car was in excellent shape for the cross-country spin, and that he and his wife and two children were anxious to get on the way.

"There is nothing to do now," said Mr. Ferguson, "but to await the hour of the official start. Every detail of the first lap to Birmingham is complete. According to our present plans, we will leave Atlanta between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday.

To Head for State Line.

"We will proceed direct to the Georgia-Alabama line at Tallapoosa, where President John Craft, of the Alabama Good Roads Association, accompanied by State Highway Engineer Keller, will join us. Arriving at Tallapoosa late Monday afternoon, we will rest for the night and resume the journey to Anniston next morning.

"At Anniston a special man representing The Birmingham News will meet us, relieving The Sunday American man. After a brief reception we will go direct to Birmingham by way of Riverside and Pell City. We expect to reach the Magic City Wednesday afternoon."

According to Mr. Ferguson the first lap of the journey will be made in easy stages in order to check up road conditions between Atlanta and Birmingham as completely as possible. An effort will be made to select the very best route and information concerning good roads and highways will be given to farmers all along the route. In other words, time records, Mr. Ferguson says, will be sacrificed for the educational side of the trip.

Long Itinerary Outlined.

From Birmingham the party will proceed to Montgomery, where the Governor of Alabama, who is taking keen interest in the good roads campaign, will meet the party. Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be reached in the order named.

The local Atlanta boosters were the next to be heard from. They announced Saturday morning that everything was in readiness for the official start Monday. The parade will get under way shortly after 9 o'clock. Among those who will participate will be the chief of the fire department, the police chief, city officials, including Mayor Woodward and other prominent citizens. In addition every automobile and motorcycle that has taken part in the 'Drome races will be in the line of parade.

Wisconsin to Begin Sterilizing 'Unfit'

MADISON, WIS., Aug. 16.—The State Board of Control of Wisconsin, which has the management of the State charitable, penal and reformatory institutions, is receiving a large number of inquiries from relatives and friends of criminal insane, feeble-minded and epileptic persons regarding the provisions of the new law providing for the sterilization of such degenerates.

The Board of Control is the judge as to the advisability of sterilizing any degenerate in the public charge, and there is no appeal from its decision.

The board intends to begin with the female degenerates and later take up the males. Several hundred female degenerates will be sterilized this year.

John D. a Prodigal; Gives Berries Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The harvest of crabs and blackberries at Tarrytown this year beats all records.

Thousands of crabs are being caught in the Hudson daily. One man caught 150 in two hours.

Blackberries are so plentiful that half of the boys of the village are picking them. The favorite and best field is on John D. Rockefeller's estate. Mr. Rockefeller has not interfered with the picking, and it is estimated that 300 quarts are picked from his bushes daily.

Streets of Village Paved With Gold

CHICO, Aug. 16.—Considerable excitement was created in this city when it was discovered that the streets are being literally paved with gold.

The sand used in preparing concrete for the base of street paving is shipped in from the Yuba River. In working up this sand it was discovered that it contains large quantities of fine gold, so much that it can be detected with the naked eye.

Dog Saves Girl From Snake, Then Dies

PUEBLO, COL., Aug. 16.—"Boots," a white bulldog pet of the family of Alonzo Hunt, was the hero of an exciting fight with a rattlesnake. To save his 9-year-old mistress, Lucille, he leaped between her and the reptile, receiving the full force of the snake attack. The dog succeeded in killing it before he succumbed to the poison.

Evelyn Again Takes Up Name of Thaw

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, with the accent on the Thaw, began her second week at Hammerstein's Victoria more of a favorite than when she started.

She has stopped shying at the name Thaw, which now is plastered from the ground to the roof, where it blazes forth in electric glory.

FEAR VIOLENCE IN OUSTING OF SULZER

New York Governorship Situation Has Reached an Acute Stage.

Continued from Page 1.

to-day to spend the week-end out of town. Senator Wagner, leader in the Senate, and Speaker A. E. Smith, of the Assembly, went to Saratoga. Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, majority leader in the Assembly, is hore de combat, being confined to his bed in the Ten Eyck Hotel with nervous prostration brought on by the big political row.

Monday's conference of anti-Sulzer leaders will take steps to reject the nominations of James M. Lynch for State Labor Commissioner, and Charles J. Chase for manager of the Public Service Commission, because they are apointees of Governor Sulzer. Glynn men will be submitted, according to present plans. The anti-Sulzer plans also provided for Mr. Glynn to send a message to the Legislature next week in the capacity of acting Governor.

Mrs. Sulzer Has Relapse.

The strain of leading a fight against his powerful foes is telling in marked fashion upon the Governor. His worries are increased by the illness of Mrs. Sulzer, who has suffered a relapse.

Dr. Abrahams, of New York City, reached here early to-day, and hurried at once to the executive mansion to consult with other doctors.

One of the most effective weapons in the hands of the anti-Sulzer forces now is the authority of the State Comptroller's office. With the Comptroller lined up with the Glynn forces, vouchers signed by Governor Sulzer will not be honored and salaries of State officers will be held up.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Ivey Kilgore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kilgore, who died Friday, was held Saturday from Harry Poole's chapel. Interment at Casey's cemetery.

Funeral services of Mrs. E. H. Vernon, who died Friday afternoon at the residence, 38 Adams street, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. She was 65 years old, and is survived by two sons, Edward and William S. Vernon, and one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Evans. The body will be taken to Louisville, Ky., for interment.

The body of Henry S. Chaffin, who died Friday afternoon at a local sanitarium, was carried Saturday to his old home in Monroe, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was 25 years old and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chaffin, of Monroe; three brothers, Hugh, Dana and Weyman Chaffin, and one sister, Mrs. L. B. Nowell.

The remains of J. B. Mathis, who died Friday morning at a local hospital, were taken Saturday to Washington, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was 50 years old.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Wheat closed ⅜ to ½d higher.
Corn closed ¾d higher.

TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENING

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	First Call	Prev. Close
Aug.	11.75	11.75	11.69	11.69	11.69-70
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.36-38
Oct.	11.18	11.20	11.18	11.20	11.14-15
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.05-07
Dec.	11.13	11.13	11.09	11.09	11.07-08
Jan.	10.99	11.01	10.91	11.01	10.97-98
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.99-01
Mch.	11.09	11.09	11.08	11.08	11.05-06
May	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.08-09

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	First Call	Prev. Close
Aug.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.60-62
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.22-24
Oct.	11.19	11.20	11.18	11.18	11.18-19
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.14-16
Dec.	11.16	11.16	11.16	11.16	11.16-17
Jan.	11.16	11.16	11.16	11.16	11.16-17
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.14-16
Mch.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.15-16
May	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.32-34

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening Range.	2 p. m.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.22 -6.26	6.27½	6.18
Aug.-Sept	6.15	6.20½	6.11
Sept.-Oct.	6.05	6.11	6.01
Oct.-Nov.	6.01	6.08	5.97½
Nov.-Dec.	5.96 -6.00	6.02	5.92
Dec.-Jan.	5.96½-6.06	6.02	5.92
Jan.-Feb.	5.97 -6.03½	6.03	5.93
Feb.-Mch.	5.98½-596½	6.04½	5.14¼
Mch.-Apr.	6.00 -6.06	6.05½	5.95½
Apr.-May	6.01 -6.04	6.06½	5.96½
May-June	6.01½	6.07½	5.97½
June-July	6.07½	6.07½	.....

Closed firm.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to 10 a. m.:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	10 A.M.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	72½	71⅞	72	72⅛
American Can	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	33
Atchison	95⅞	95⅛	95⅛	95¾
B. and O.	96½	96½	96½	96½
Can. Pacific..	218¼	218¼	218⅛	218
Colo. F. and I.	31½	31½	31½	31
Erie	28¼	28¼	28¼	28½
G. North. pfd.	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜
G. North. Ore.	35½	35½	35½	34½
Lehigh Valley	151	151	151	150⅜
Mo. Pacific...	30½	30½	30½	31
North. Pacific.	110½	110⅛	110¼	109¾
Pennsylvania.	112	112	112	112
Reading	159⅝	159⅝	159⅝	159⅝
Rock Island...	16½	16½	16½	16¾
So. Pacific....	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92
St. Paul.....	106¼	106¼	106¼	106
Union Pacific	152½	152¼	152¼	152¼
U. S. Rubber.	61	61	61	60⅞
U. S. Steel....	61⅞	61⅝	61⅝	62½
do, pref. ..	108	108	108	107½

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Moore, Brown, Drakeford & Co., of Liverpool, cable: "Sentiment becoming more bullish; moderate trade buying; ring short."

Norden & Co.: "We prefer to abstain from expressing any opinion."

Miller & Co.: "Climatic conditions still control prices."

Logan & Bryan: "We think conservative sales on the sharp rallies will prove profitable."

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Due 5½ points higher on August and 4½ points higher on other positions, this market opened steady, generally 4 points advance. At the close the market was firm at a net advance of 9½ to 10½ points.

Spot cotton quiet at 11 points advance; middling, 6.51d; sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American bales; speculation and export, 500; imports 2,000, of which none were American bales.

SLAYS WIFE AND SETS FIRE TO HER BODY

George S. Nance, Said To Be From Macon, N. C., Held in Rockingham Jail.

HAMLET, N. C., Aug. 16.—After striking his wife on the head with a beer bottle, fracturing her skull and causing her death, George S. Nance, whose home is said to be in Macon, N. C., saturated her clothing with kerosene and set fire to the body, in their room at a local hotel yesterday.

Attendants, attracted by the smoke issuing from the room, rushed in, and found the dead body of the woman in the middle of the room, her clothing almost completely burned, the furniture blazing and the destruction of the hotel threatened.

Nance was found in a room three doors away on the same floor, and after arrest admitted that he had killed his wife and set fire to her clothing. He said his wife had told him he was crazy and should be in the asylum, and that she was now as crazy as he was. She then seized him by the throat and choked him, he said, and when he freed himself he struck her with the beer bottle, fracturing her skull. Seeing that she was dead, he poured kerosene over her clothing and the furniture and fired the room.

The couple arrived in Hamlet yesterday and registered at the hotel, and said they would spend the day there, leaving at night for Norfolk.

A receipted bill from a Greenville, S. C., firm, addressed to Mrs. George S. Nance, 321 Laurens Street, was found in a handbag. The shoes worn by the woman were purchased in Knoxville, Tenn.

Nance, who is about 40 years old of medium size and clean shaven, had on his person when arrested $563 in bills and coin, a Government bond for $1,000 and a deposit slip from a Macon bank for $1,000.

A verdict was returned by the Coroner's jury to the effect that Mrs. Nance came to her death at the hands of her husband, George S. Nance. He was committed to jail without bond. The prisoner was hurried to Rockingham. In addition to the charge of murder, an arson charge was made against Nance.

The body of Mrs. Nance was delivered to an undertaken, who will hold it subject to instructions.

'Double Nose-Veil' Fad Dies in Newport

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—Miss Elsie Stevens' white lace veil at the Casino has broken the double nose veil fad which has been so distasteful to the men, because they were bowing to ladies whose features they could not recognize.

Not a nose veil was worn at the Casino for tennis. The debutantes, including Miss Stevens, Gabrielle Warren and Mimi Scott, were veilless.

Death Was Accident, Grubb Family Says; Suicide Story Denied

That Andrew J. Grubb's death was not a suicide is the statement made by members of his family, who assert that it resulted from an overdose of strychnine, which the deceased had taken on account of heart trouble.

Mr. Grubb died Thursday morning at the family home on DeKalb avenue, North Decatur, while the other members of his family were attending the funeral of his favorite sister, Mrs. Sophia Smith. Owing to the condition of his heart, Mr. Grubb had remained at home, fearful lest he be overcome at the funeral. At home with him was his 19-year-old son, Harvey Grubb.

According to his family, Mr. Grubb had suffered with heart trouble for many years and had been compelled to take strychnine to get relief. The only way in which he could get the strychnine without a doctor's prescription was to tell the pharmacist that he wanted it for the purpose of killing a dog. Thursday morning he obtained the strychnine in this manner, which his family says started the suicide rumor.

Mars Bride's Fatal Beauty With Razor

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—No more will Mrs. Michael Raymond, eighteen years old, be led into trouble by her beauty. Her winning face captivated two husbands, but each had quit her because she could not help attracting every man who saw her.

To-day she occupied a cot at Columbus Hospital. Doctors said she might not recover. Her face, neck and body were slashed in more than a dozen places.

Raymond heard other men were paying attention to his wife. When he returned home last evening, he kissed her as usual, then drew a razor and cut her. He fled.

'Free Spender' Out Of Asylum a Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Edward Stewart, once well known in Broadway as a lavish spender and who has been confined in the State Asylum for Insane at Center Islip, escaped from that institution to-day and for one whole day he lived over again the former life that eventually landed him in the asylum.

He cashed a check and was spending money freely when he was recognized by some former acquaintances who notified the authorities.



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Falls; To Try Niagara Leaps Ausable Chasm

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Redman Law, who successfully shot the Rainbow Falls, at the head of Ausable Chasm, announced, on his return, that he purposes in about six weeks to go over Niagara.

The start was seen by 300 persons. The flat-bottom boat used took the 75-foot fall and went to pieces on the rocks of the river bed.

'Opera Comique' For Chicagoans Gotham

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Chicago and New York next season each will have an opera comique. Andreas Dippel, former general manager of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, is to be the general director for the Chicago organization, and Dippel and Florenz Siegfeld will manage the New York opera.

Mr. Dippel is in Europe obtaining talent and making plans for the two operas to conform with the famous Paris organization.

STATEMENT BY FRANK WILL BE THE CLIMACTIC FEATURE OF THE TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The defense is nearing its end in the Frank case.

A few more character witnesses—there seems to have been no difficulty whatever in securing character witnesses by the score to testify in behalf of the defendant—the statement of Frank, and the defense will rest.

The State will then introduce its witnesses in rebuttal of the defense's character witnesses, and along other lines. Not improbably, the State will undertake to rebut in a measure the defendant's personal statement.

The entire case should go to the jury Monday or Tuesday—meaning by that that the argument should begin then.

The State has been all along much more sensational and spectacular than the defense. That generally is the way these cases go, and in respect of that, therefore, the Frank case has not been particularly remarkable.

In the length of time required to develop fully both sides, however, the case is in a class by itself, so far as Georgia is concerned.

The Frank case has been noticeable, too, because of the fact that women have been excluded from the court-room practically from the beginning of the trial—and yet in the main there hasn't been a great deal said in the courtroom that might be called particularly offensive, as those things go.

Innuendo Plays Large Part.

Aside from Conley's direct statement as to unspeakable depravity upon the part of Frank, the most that has been said by way of the very offense has been said largely through suggestion and innuendo.

Unless the State comes forward in rebuttal with some direct allegations to bolster up Conley, the chances are that there will be no further ultra-sensational testimony introduced.

The constant dread has been present in the mind of the court, however, that in this case there always is the chance that something highly offensive to sensitive ears may "break," and at any moment.

The court has had no way of knowing what either direct or cross-examination might develop in a witness, and for that reason the presiding judge has kept the courtroom clear of women and children as the case proceeded.

This circumstance has served to emphasize the presence of the defendant's wife and mother, and to make them at all times conspicuous among the spectators—as they must have been, in a large degree, in any event.

Both of these women have faced the long and trying ordeal with remarkable fortitude and patience, all things considered, and it probably is true that at no stage of the trial has anything less than genuine sympathy gone out to them from the crowds constantly on hand to witness the proceedings.

The elder Mrs. Frank was on Friday a most interesting witness. A day or so before she had—for the first and only time—lost control of her feelings in the courtroom and permitted herself to say things to the Solicitor that she herself no doubt almost instantly regretted.

Mother A Dignified Figure.

On Friday, however, when reading the somewhat remarkable and significant letter of her son to his uncle, she was a most impressive and dignified figure. I have no doubt whatever that her testimony had a fine effect upon the jury. She is the defendant's mother—it is her son about whom all those horrible things have been said—and her deep concern and interest in the case could not be mistaken.

Her heart is involved necessarily as the heart of no other one person possibly can be—no human being would expect less of her than that—but her calmness and deliberation on the stand Friday showed that she appreciated the material value of the evidence she was then giving, and that it was necessary then that her best and most discriminating intelligence be given full play, no less than heretofore her heart had been.

I think the public now is looking forward to the defendant's statement with far more interest than anything else—unless it be to the forthcoming evidence of the more or less mysterious witnesses the State still has in reserve.

Frank never has told his own story. He has maintained a reserved silence ever since he was arrested, and it will be particularly interesting to hear what the main actor in the drama has to say in his own behalf, after all else has been said on that side.

It is by no means too much to say that Frank's statement may make or mar his case—it may clear him entirely, for that thing has happened, and many more times than once—or it may cut the other way. It certainly will be a dramatic utterance—whether the thrill of it be pronounced or repressed.

It looks as if the defendant has said about the last word that can be said in establishing his good character. Good character can be proved only in the way he has gone about it.

If the State relies upon the defendant's lack of character to hold together its other story—and that seems to be the way the State is fighting its way along—it must break down the defandant's exhibits completely, or the defendant's showing is bound to figure tremendously in shaping the verdict.

Can the State do it?

That is a question Atlantans and Georgians have asked themselves continually for the past week or ten days. It is the question they still are asking themselves—and it is the question they will ask themselves until it is answered.

Upon the rebuttal of the Frank character witnesses much depends—and it has been promised, inferentially, at least, that this rebuttal will be complete and final. It must be, if the State hopes to win out.

There is nothing now that goes so directly to the very core of the issue between Leo Frank and the State of Georgia as the question of the defendant's possession or lack of character.

When the attorneys pro and con come to sum up the case, for the benefit and theoretical enlightment of the jury, it will be found, I think that both the State and the defense have made out cases remarkable in point of strength for and against the defendant.

In other words, I mean it will be found that the State has made the very best of the material it had on hand by way of outlining and establishing the charge against Frank, the while the defense has been every bit as circumspect and astute in providing for the refutation of the charges.

Trial a Fair Fight.

Certainly the trial has been such a trial as men call fair. The case was not called until both sides had had ample time to prepare for it, and until both sides announced ready.

The State and the defense each is supplied with as able and intelligent counsel as might be secured, there has been no limit whatever upon the time taken up, court officials have left nothing undone to have the witnesses both ways on hand at the moments wanted, and the witnesses under the rule while the case has proceeded, have been handled as they should be.

Judge Roan, occupying not only a most responsible position, but certainly a most trying one, has borne himself with a degree of official dignity and fair-mindedness that must commend him very highly to the public.

The jury has been taken care of like real human beings—nothing has been left undone for its comfort.

Consideration has been shown the defedant, the members of his family, and the warm friends constantly in attendance upon him.

The spectators have been orderly, even the hours observed by the court have been adjusted to the accommodation of the lawyers, the defendant and the jury.

So far as human ingenuity and law can make it so, therefore, the trial of Leo Frank has been fair, I think—as fair as could be asked. And when I say that I mean fair to both the defense and the State.

The presiding judge let in one big, significant line of evidence supposedly unfavorable to the defense. It so happens, however, that later he let in another line supposedly as unfavorable to the State.

An Even Break.

There was no possible connection, really, between these two things, of course, for the judge did exactly the thing he thought was right in both instances. It memerly is a fact that his two biggest rulings cut evenly between the State and the accused—and to that extent is noticeable, in that it makes an even break.

I make the foregoing observation now because, looking at the case from the present point of view, in advance of the verdict, I feel that the obseration is true—and whateevr the outcome of the trial, I for one shall not feel that the case has been unfairly tried.

Judicial error may have crept in—it certainly is not for laymen to say as to that. It perhaps is not right and proper even to speculate upon such a thing.

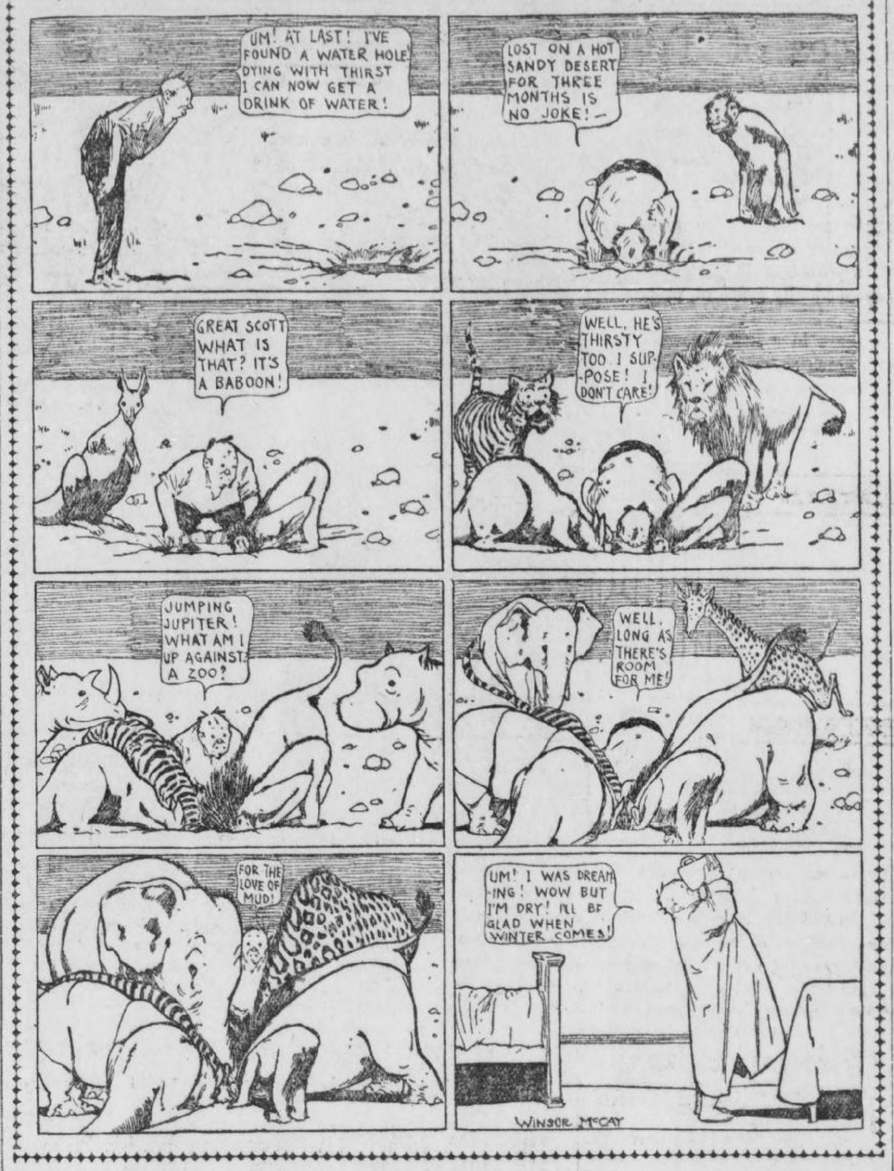
Whatever judicial error has crept in, however, if any has, it may be corrected upon review before a court higher up. Either that or the error will redound to the defendant's benefit—for once acquitted, he never can be tried again for the murder of Mary Phagan.

There is one advantage that has come of the long drawn out battle, perhaps, and that is in the time it has given the public to weigh carefully and discriminatingly every bit of evidence as it has fallen from the lips of witnesses.

There is no reason why any person able to read the English language should be unfamiliar with any detail of the trial.

The newspapers certainly have done their part in spreading the story, as told by each side, before the public from day to day.

MIDSUMMER DAY DREAMS



Mother-Love Gives Trial Its One Heart-Stirring Scene

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

Every human emotion has been paraded during the long three weeks of the Frank trial.

There has been pathos. There has been pathos. Comedy has opposed tragedy. Science has met sympathy. Truth has been arrayed against fiction. Negro has conflicted with white.

The erudite Arnold has matched wits with the thick-lipped, thick-skulled Conley. Luther Rosser, stern, determined and skillful, has had to try to meet the machinations of a brain of a cornfield negro, Newt Lee.

Hugh Dorsey, young and determined; Frank Hooper, smiling and ambitious, have breast to breast encountered the battleax of Rosser and the rapier of Arnold.

There remained but one thing—the dramatic touch that sends the violins trembling a high crescendo and the hearts of the audience beating a long roll in double time.

It was furnished during the past week.

The Mother's Part.

It was furnished by the person that a Belasco would have picked for the part. The touch was added by the person to whom the trial means more than a seat in high heaven—a woman whose son is on trial for his life.

The stage had been appropriately set for the dramatic effect. The audience had a man of unquestioned wealth back of him, with a little girl of the common masses of the common people called the victim of his degenerate lust.

Atlanta's most noted criminal lawyers confronted a young prosecutor and a young lawyer who is seeking the accolade of the bar.

A cornfield "nigger" had told his simple story. There was even the air of mintrelsy in his testimony, though it was as black as the charge against the man who looked on him calmly and unafraid during the minutes and hours in which he spoke words that helped the opposition in its desire to fasten a rope around his neck.

This same man had sat cooly when another negro, a being of a different type, had told a story as sinister at Satan, as awful as the wrath of Jove. He sat, and without noticeable change of expression, heard this being accuse him of a deed as dark as murder.

And all through this ordeal a woman had sat near the accused man. Her eyes had faced his accuser's. They had faced them boldly. Her bearing was remarkable.

The Last Straw.

But a straw will break a camel's back, the old saw declares.

The straw fell, and the camel's back caved as dynamite destroys.

But the break came unexpectedly.

Ashley Jones, an insurance man, had told of Frank's good character on the witness stand.

He paused for cross-examination. Solicitor General Dorsey asked him if he know of any acts of perversion Frank had committed.

Then the volcano that had been dormant for ages became active. Then the race that has endured martyrdom broke its silence. Then the mother, who believes in her heart that her boy could do no wrong, spoke.

"He never heard such a thing, and neither have you," and her voice was blazing when she spoke it.

Then the drama was furnished. The audience rose from the seats. Eyes were fixed. Breaths were shortly drawn. Seconds seemed hours.

It had taken mother love, the tenderest of all passions, to furnish the incident that ha dreally stirred.

Maxim Gorky Dying, Nursed by Actress

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian writer and exile, is seriously ill of tuberculosis, and his death is believed to be near. Friends of Gorky received a letter to-day from the great realist and socialist telling of his condition.

Gorky is being attended by an actress who fled with him from Russia.

ARKANSAN LOSES EXTRADITION FIGHT

Governor Slaton Honors Papers for Young Man Released From Federal Prison.

Extradition papers for David J. Steinburg, wanted in Arkansas on charges of embezzlement, were honored by Governor Slaton late Friday, following a stubbornly contested hearing. Sheriff Sam D. Crawford, of an Arkansas county, left with the prisoner at midnight to forestall habeas corpus proceedings.

Steinburg, who is just 22 years of age, was released last Wednesday from the Federal Prison, where he was confined nine months upon conviction in New York. Hardly had he stepped from the prison door when he was arrested by a local deputy, who served a warrant sworn out in Arkansas. Steinburg retained counsel to fight the extradition. He was represented by the firm of Napier, Wright & Wood.

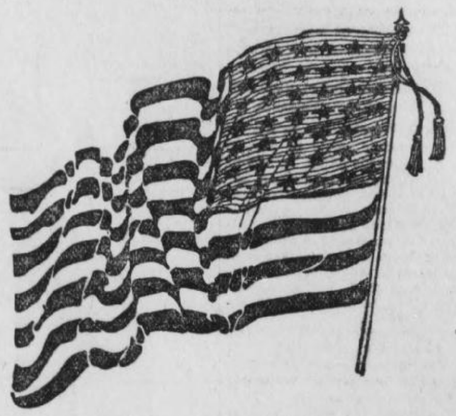
In rendering his opinion, Governor Slaton declared he had no option in the matter, as the defendant was clearly a fugitive from justice. According to Sheriff Crawford, Steinburg is wanted badly in Arkansas, and probably will get something like ten years on four separate charges.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

And Mrs. Gretorex, whom this happy event seemed to have made ten years younger, drew back and looked at her daughter with sudden and somewhat vivid curiosity.

"Why do you keep on your veil?" she asked. "Come into the parlor and let me have a look at you, and see what Dr. Cameron means when he says you have lost your beautiful brown locks." They were standing in the hall, down whose broad and inviting sweep Genevieve was secretly casting shy and fearful glances. "For hair to turn at your age and so suddenly is incredible. You must have had a very unhappy honeymoon." And with a laugh startlingly gay and unrestrained for this model of lady-like composure and elegance, Mrs. Gretorex led the way into the parlor, where she speedily busied herself with untying her daughter's veil.

"Prepare to be surprised," cried Dr. Cameron, as it came away in the mother's hand and revealed Genevieve's countenance.

An exclamation from Mrs. Gretorex answered him.

"Why, she is beautiful! A piece of coquetry, my child! you knew it only needed this to make you irresistible. Another kiss, Genevieve," continued the gratified mother, turning her cheek for the second time, "I must call your father; I must, indeed." And she hastened away toward the library, while Genevieve fell back into a chair, with an air of proud relief that her husband thought eminently becoming.

The evening thus agreeably inaugurated, was not without its hints of unpleasantness, however. In the first place, Mrs. Gretorex, though delighted with Genevieve's improved appearance, was not altogether satisfied with her manner. Genevieve did not talk enough, and when she did enter into the conversation, it was upon other topics than those chosen by the mother. Then she did not show that interest in domestic affairs which the occasion seemed to require, never asking once about certain changes in servants which Mrs. Gretorex considered of infinite importance. Nor did she show herself concerned when the mother announced that Clara Foote was on her way home, deprecating, indeed, every allusion to this person who had formerly been, and still held the title of being, her most intimate friend. Mrs. Gretorex, not understanding this, and becoming gradually irritated by an apathy so unnatural, finally asked her daughter what it meant. Whereupon Genevieve replied with some spirit, that she had heard something said about Clara of late which had turned her completely against her, and that she no longer regarded her as her friend or ever should again. This was unpleasant in the extreme, particularly as she would not explain herself or hear the subject argued.

She and Clara were alienated and that was enough. She was not even sure she should accept the present that young lady had sent her. But the climax was reached when Mrs. Gretorex in the most natural tone in the world asked Genevieve to go upstairs with her to the room she had occupied as a girl.

"I want you to tell me what to do with certain articles," she explained. "Everything is just as you left it," she said. "I would not have anything touched."

A Strange Objection.

"You are very good," replied Genevieve, coldly, "but you must excuse me from going into such matters to-night."

"But——" began the mother.

"I am too tired and I don't feel like it. Some other day, when I have not just come from a long railway journey."

The result of this was that she asked her husband the first thing in the morning if their own home could not be got ready for them that day, and upon his deciding that it could at least be made habitable, she announced it as her intention to remove immediately. And she did so, carrying out her determination not ungraciously but firmly, accepting inconveniences and parrying objections, till Dr. Cameron felt very much flattered at her evident preference for his sole and undivided society. And so it was that Genevieve Cameron the wife cut the strings that bound her to Genevieve Gretorex the girl.

It was the second morning of their new life in their new home that Dr. Cameron surprised his wife searching the columns of the morning paper with great eagerness. Her fact wore an anxious look, and her hands trembled nervously.

"What is it?" he asked. "You seem to be looking for something especial, Genevieve."

She at once dropped the paper.

"Oh, no," was her nonchalant reply. "I was only whiling away a spare moment or so. Is it time for you to go out?"

It was, but he lingered a moment.

"I wish I understood you," said he.

"Understood me?"

"There are moments when you seem miles away from me."

"Oh, no! Oh, no!"

"Not this moment," he whispered, for she had thrown her arms about his neck and hidden her face on his breast.

"At no moment," she breathed. "You are too strong a man to cherish fancies."

He thought so, too, and laughed. He was so freshly alive to love that it made him hypersensitive.

"You would make any man think black is white," he cried.

"I am afraid I should have difficulty in persuading even this man that white is black," she laughed, touching her hair with her jewled finger.

"I don't know," he murmured, "you have not tried."

And so their parting was pleasant. Next morning she was first at the door again, and this time she examined herself.

"I do not see any notice of Dr. Molesworth's arrest. Should it not be in the papers?"

"Certainly, and I have been wondering about it myself. They can give me no news of him at the hospital, and the case he spoke of has become mine; but there is no talk anywhere of his being in custody or even under the surveillance of the police. I think I will hunt him up at his home."

"It would be kind of you," quoth Genevieve.

Molesworth Again.

And thus it was that Dr. Cameron rang Mrs. Olney's bell one morning, and, being ushered in, asked for Dr. Molesworth. He was told he was not well, but saw a few patients, and perhaps would see him; whereupon Dr. Cameron sent in his name and waited with considerable curiosity for the response.

It came speedily, and was to the effect that the doctor would be pleased if he would step to his office. Dr. Cameron at once complied, and upon entering that bare and unattractive spot saw first the figure of his colleague stretched upon a long haircloth sofa, and next that of a small and insignificant looking man, who, with his face bent over a cheap novel, which he held in his hand, seemed to take up a certain amount of space rather than add his personality to the scene.

"I am glad," began Dr. Molesworth, springing to his feet as the door closed behind the servant, "for an opportunity to ask you how our patient is getting on."

"Well," returned the other, "considering that the nurse shakes her head over every drop of medicine she gives her."

"You will have the nurse removed; the case must not suffer from any such nonsense as that."

Dr. Cameron nodded and looked curiously at his companion.

"You are ill, they say."

A grim smile disturbed the corners of the other's lips for a moment.

"I have a nurse, you see."

Dr. Cameron cast a glance at the silent figure of the man in the corner.

"I understand," his intelligent look seemed to say. Then, with quiet solicitude. "And how soon do you think you will be better?"

Dr. Molesworth shook his head. "As I have not yet made a satisfactory diagnosis of my case, I will not venture to prophesy."

"Do you want a prescription?"

"No."

"Do you want anything?"

"Not from you."

It was gently said. Dr. Cameron looked at the speaker with renewed interest.

"I was uneasy about you," was his earnest remark; "so was my wife. I am glad to find you comparatively comfortable."

"Mrs. Cameron is very good." Dr. Molesworth's bow was profound, his tone very serious.

Dr. Cameron moved toward the door. "I judge," exclaimed the other, with an aspect of much respect, "that the evening which brought me such misfortune brought you the happiness of your life?"

The light in his visitor's eyes was unmistakable.

"You have said it," he assented.

Dr. Molesworth's lips parted in a smile that touched the other strangely. "I congratulate you," said he, and softly closed the door between them.

Trivialities.

Dr. CAMERON met his wife at a restaurant that afternoon and they went home together. He had told her of his interview with Molesworth and she had uttered a polite word or two of thanks, but her interest was evidently less than in the morning and he did not strive to increase it. Her gayety was too agreeable for him to mar it. He basked in her smiles and lent himself unreservedly to the pleasure of the moment. At the door of their own house they looked at each other and smiled.

"It is pleasant to get home," he cried.

"It is heaven," she faintly murmured.

The house was not large, but it was exquisitely furnished. As they entered, an atmosphere of ease and luxury enveloped them, making it hard for them to part at the foot of the stairs.

A gentleman called—that very evening, I think, and affixed to his name on the card were the words, "pressing business."

They both saw him, he having sent for both, and after a word or two of introduction, he told his errand in this wise:

"I have come," said he, "to ask Mrs. Cameron a very simple question." And turning to that lady, he inquired the name of her dressmaker.

Had the ceiling above her suddenly bent and caved in, Genevieve could not have looked more astonished and possibly not more terrified.

"Your pardon," this gentleman continued. "I am abrupt, and, you probably think, rude. Let me explain myself: Dr. Cameron, you, if not your wife, doubtless remember the affair of a young girl who died in a doctor's gig not long ago from a dose of prussic acid?"

It was now Dr. Cameron who looked amazed. "Mildred Farley?" he inquired, wondering why this name was ever springing up at his hearthstone.

"The same," rejoined the other.

"Yes," assented the doctor with a glance at his wife, which she did not meet, so absorbed was she in the flames of the dancing firelight before her; "I remember the occurrence well; it was not only sad but mysterious. Can the question you have put my wife have any bearing upon this tragic affair?"

"Some," responded the other, looking, however, with a most paternal smile upon the still and stately woman who, evidently waiting for him to make his business more intelligible, listened, but said nothing to his enigmatical remark.

To Be Continued Monday.

She Was a Star.

"Ah, you don't appreciate a domesticated wife. You ought to have married once like Mrs. Stoppowt!"

"Ah, yes, now! There's a woman for you—can win enough in a night at bridge to keep the house going a fortnight!"

The Dances of To-day

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

At the left, in the upper picture, is shown the beginning of the dance, as Mrs. Thaw and Mr. Clifford dance it. The partners face forward and are sufficiently apart to retain the grace and individuality that each should display.

The picture above, at the left, showing another position in the dance, Mrs. Thaw considers one of the best defenses possible of the modern school of the art, and she adds that there are many steps equally graceful, pretty and modest.

At the right Mrs. Thaw appears in a little exercise preliminary to the dance itself, which she considers wisdom to practice, since it makes for suppleness and grace.



These pictures were especially posed for this page.

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

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IS the modern style of dancing really dancing or vulgarity and acrobatics set to music?

You hear the question on every side, with implied criticism of turkey trotting and tangoing in every syllable of the questions.

Modern dancing is really dancing—and I propose to speak in its defense, but I shall divide dancing into two classes, and each class must be kept in its own place. There is stage dancing, which permits of far greater freedom than ballroom dancing should dream of taking. Stage dancing may combine athletics and acrobatics, and even a bit a contortion, all duly mingled with the poetry of motion. Ballroom dancing should be far more conservative—should be, and sometimes is not.

Vogue of Waltzing.

Now, years ago, when the waltz first came into vogue, it had many enemies who considered it vulgar, indecent and well-nigh impossible to allow in respectable places—the poor, dear, conservative little waltz that is allowed by all the people who would scarcely dare to look at a turkey trot to-day.

But the turkey trot is in its infancy—and here be it said that it is a very hale and hearty infant, and when properly brought up and educated will grow into a very charming youth.

I have given time and interest to the study of the modern dance, and through these columns I hope to bring about a better knowledge and understanding of the beautiful steps and postures, the enjoyable motion and gliding that is so much misunderstood and that is maligned, as are all misunderstood things.

The turkey trot and the tango and the better variations of both are beautiful dances in their time and place. But the time is not 5 in the afternoon, and the place is not the "Dansant" or "Tango Tea."

The tango tea is a menace to young girls. Parents who take the proper interest in their children can keep them at home and out of dance halls (spelled with the second vowel if you prefer) at night. But of course young girls have to be allowed a certain amount of freedom in the day, and many a 16-year-old child drifts out of the pure air into the drink-and-danger atmosphere of the tango tea at 5 in the afternoon.

Apart from stage dancing, which is meant "for to admire and for to see," there is modern dancing for every one. The place is the home or the private ballroom, and the time is an evening of pleasant relaxation and healthy exercise.

The first thing to consider in ballroom dancing, as I am going to call it, is position. The turkey trot and tango should be danced with the partners a foot apart. These dances must allow for freedom of motion and individual expression, and to be graceful as well as modest they demand room for each partner to move about easily.

First, then, stand a foot apart, with the man's open right palm firmly held at the center of the girl's waist in back. The girl's left hand is just below the man's right shoulder, with her arm parallel to his; and the girl's right arm is loosely held over the man's left forearm, which is held tense from the bent elbow.

This position allows for free motion and careful guidance that will make for unity of motion without any jerks or jolts. And is not the position modest, even more modest than the now generally accepted and allowed waltz position?

Glide Always.

The next great rule for the turkey trotter is: Keep your feet on the floor. Glide, glide all the time; don't bounce or bob, wriggle or sway in the objectionable fashion of people who do not understand the modern school of dancing, but dance at it. Keep your feet on the floor and do not shrug your shoulders; just glide along in a near-walking step—your feet on the floor and your body in a continuous line, with shoulders held even.

Follow the rule as to position, gliding feet and unshrugged shoulders, and at once the objectionable features of the new dance that has swept the country and has given every one the stimulus of enjoyable exercise will be eliminated. But the modern dance is far more than elimination—it is careful selection, and from day to day I am going to show you carefully selected and posed figures and to tell you just how to practice them, so that you may dance with the procession and be a turkey trot and tango expert.

To-day I am showing you a little stretching exercise that it will be wise for you to practice, of suppleness and grace, before you start doing the steps which Mr. Clifford and I will picture for you.

The Tango Step.

Next consider the tango step, danced for stage purposes only. This step itself is pretty and simple, partners facing forward, man's right and girl's left foot slightly raised, but the close "embracing" position must change for ballroom usage.

The third picture is the best defense I know for the modern school of dancing. Is it not graceful, modest and pretty? I hope soon to teach all of you many steps that belong in just the same category with this step—and I hope that all my long-distance pupils will be able to do steps and whole dances that take their place in the same class with this graceful little near-minuet dip-step.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Farmer Crab's brook is noted for the number and size of its eels. Fishing therein is "strictly prohibited," which in itself is attraction enough for the small boy.

The other evening an urchin was leaving the neighborhood rather hurriedly, when a youthful friend inquired:

"Caught anything, Bob?"

"Yes," replied Bob.

"Eel?"

"No; toe."

His friend understood and wisely decided to turn back with Bob.

* * *

Political Candidate—Well, did you discover anything in Stump's past life that we can use against him?

Detective—Not a thing. All he ever did before he came here was to sell awnings.

Political Boss—Why, that's just what we want. We'll say that he has been mixed up in some decidedly shady transactions.

* * *

She was giving orders at express rate, for they were married; and he, as a rule the most meek and submissive of men, was, like the proverbial worm, beginning to turn.

"Do you think," he inquired, "that you rule the whole of the universe?"

"No," she snapped; "but I rule the first letter of it."

* * *

Junior—I hear Briggs got into a lot of trouble with that girl he was going with.

Soph—Yes? How's that?

Junior—He married her.

* * *

Barber—How would you like to have your hair cut, sir?

Customer—With scissors, sir! Did ye s'pose I wanted it done with a scythe?

.:. Six Men Forward .:.

"MAY the Lord protect you while you are away, Brother Bernhard, and may you soon return safe and sound," said the Prior cordially to a young man in lay clothes who stood before him.

That his dress was a disguise was quite evident, for everything about the young monk betrayed his profession.

In May, 1871, the commune held its wild orgies in Paris. The streets were barred by barricades and the churches and public buildings in constant danger of destruction. The Tuileries were a smoking heap of ruins. The mob were masters and priests and monks were no safer than outlaws, so it was small wonder that Brother Bernhard was afraid, as he was about to carry an important message to a house at the other end of Paris.

As he was leaving the monastery the thought struck him that his rosary might betray him, and that it would perhaps be better to leave it in his cells. On second thought, however, he kissed the rosary and put it back in the pocket of his coat.

To avoid suspicion he sauntered along as if in no particular hurry, but he had a vivid realization that his acting was very poor, and when he met a crowd of half-intoxicated hoodlums his courage deserted him, and he took refuge in the nearest doorway.

It was a long while before he ventured out again. As he turned a corner there, confronting him, was a barricade. He turned quickly and was about to run when one of the men on the barricade signaled him to pass. He walked past the one end of the barricade where a narrow opening had been left, and suddenly found himself surrounded by a score of workingmen in blouses.

Forced to Fight.

"Vive la liberte! Vive la commune!" they shouted, and compelled him to repeat the cries. He begged them to let him go, but they only laughed and cursed.

In a few minutes they had torn his clothes from his body and put him into a blouse. He was given a gun and placed in the most exposed place on the barricade.

All afternoon and evening he stood there thinking only of how to get away and trembling with fear that his gun might go off. At midnight he received a ration of bread and brandy, but he was not relieved as he had hoped. Evidently the men were expecting to be attacked by the regular troops, and in his heart Brother Bernhard prayed that these heroes who had just fought and bled for their country might be victorious and liberate the beautiful city from the howling mob.

His prayer was heard. On this glorious day in May Paris was liberated. The troops captured one barricade after the other, some without meeting any resistance, some after long and bloody fighting. Law and order had conquered and the reign of terror of the commune was over.

* * *

In the great hall in the Conciergerie a few hundred men from the barricades were huddled together. They were not to be taken before a court-martial, as the fact that they had been captured arms in hand was sufficient death warrant.

Among these men was Brother Bernhard. The soldiers for whose victory he had prayed were now to be his executioners.

No Time.

Everything had hapened so quickly that he had had no time to throw away the hated gun and flee from the barracks back to his beloved monastery, where the brethren were anxiously awaiting his return.

The men were glum and silent and occasionally was heard the monotonous command of an officer: "Six men forward." Nobody refused to obey this order, thought it meant death.

The only innocent man among them was struggling to control his fear. He was trembling with terror and his forehead was wet with cold perspiration. He could not bear the thought of dying the death, not of a martyr, but of a common criminal.

His conscience did not trouble him, he had committed no sin, but a voice within told him that he had acted the part of a coward. If he had been a worthy servant of the Lord he would have refused to put on the blouse or touch the gun.

The sound of each new volley in the courtyard increased his anguish. How many were there still ahead of him?

When would his turn come? How many minutes had he left in which to live?

It was an easy death, of course, far better than to die from a long sickness, but he was afraid to die young as he was.

At last he found himself in the front rank. Another volley! Then a short silence and the officer's deep voice: "Six men forward."

Brother Bernhard's pale lips moved and he cried: "I am innocent!"

His Appeal.

His companions stared at him in surprise. The officer looked up.

"I am innocent," Brother Bernhard repeated. "I was caught when on my way with a message from the Prior of St. Martin's monastery and forced to carry the gun after they had taken my coat away and put me into a blouse. I have not fired a single shot."

"Have you any papers or passport?" the officer asked.

"No, but if you will send to St. Martin's or to our other house in Rue Traversiere——"

"We have no time for that," said the officer. "Six men forward!"

Every hope was gone. Brother Bernhard felt that he was about to faint and pressed his hand against his heart. But what was that? His rosary! Instinctively he had concealed it at his bosom when they tore away his clothes. He pulled it out and held it up high.

The officer smiled. He felt sure that not another man in the hall had a similar passport.

"Step aside!" he commanded. "Six men forward!"

Advice

A schoolmaster in the country delivered an address to the scholars, of which the following passage is an example:

"You boys ought to be kind to your little sisters. I once knew a bad boy who struck his little sister a blow over the eye. Although she didn't fade and die in the early summertime, when the June roses were blooming, with the sweet words of forgiveness on her pallid lips, she rose and hit him over the head with a rolling-pin, so that he couldn't go to school for more than a month, on account of not being able to put his hat on."

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THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

L&N

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HE SHOWS NO SIGN.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17, and about four months ago a girl friend introduced me to a young man about four years my senior. He is very good looking and has winning ways. From the first day I met him I adored him, and it was a case of love at first sight on my part. Every time we meet he is very pleasant, but never has asked me to go out with him.

Now, what I would like to ask you is if you think he cares for me any, and what I should do to gain his affection. IONA.

If he loves you, he doesn't show it, and I am sure any attempts to win his love will be to your disadvantage.

You can not force a man's love. Be your own sweet, natural self, and if his love is to be yours it will develop all the surer if you do not frighten it away. And I want you to have it, for love is all there is to life.

HE OVERDOES IT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a girl of seventeen, and in love with a young man three months my senior. He goes to business with me every morning and seems very affectionate, but when I meet him on the street, and he is with other young men, with whom I also am acquainted, he barely notices me. What would you do in a case like that? I love him dearly. M. A.

I am sure he does not want his friends to know of the attachment, and in an effort to conceal his feelings, he swings to the other extreme.

You are only seventeen, and will love other men in time. Then you will be glad no one knew of this. Treat him as coolly as he treats you.

IT IS FOOLISH.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Do you think its right for a young man while having his own sweetheart, who is the only one he loves, address her truest lady friend (also his friend) as "Dearest?" AN AMBITIOUS GIRL.

It is bad taste, and, as girls' hearts are impressionable, it may cause complications. Perhaps he did it to torment you. The girl who gives her heart to a man must accept many characteristics with his love of which she does not really approve. This, for instance, may be his idea of humor.

Surprising the Coachman.

A practical joke was played the other day. A gentleman who has something of a reputation as a wag, was the writer's companion, and we were passing a large shop. There, drawn up, were three or four vehicles, and among them was a closed brougham with the driver fast asleep on the box. Evidently the mistress was inside the shop.

Without a word the wag stole quickly up and, opening the carriage door carefully slammed it to. In a moment the coachman straightened up, and gazed down the street at the electric light which was fixed there as if he had never seen anything so interesting in his life. Then he stole a look over his shoulder, and saw the wag standing hat in hand, apparently talking to some one inside the carriage.

"Thank you; yes; good-day," said the wag, and bowed himself gracefully away from the door, turning as he did so to look at the driver and say, "Home!"

"Yes, sir! tch! get up!" and off went the brougham "home."

Where that "home" was, who the mistress of the carriage was, or what she did when she came out of the shop, or what the coachman did when he stopped at the door of "home" and found the carriage empty, all that only the coachman and the lady know.

WOMAN COULD NOT WALK

She Was So Ill—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged, as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—MRS. ALICE DARLING, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

Read What Another Woman Says.

Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day, and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a week I began to improve. My backache was less and that heavy feeling in my side went away. I continued to take the Compound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish."—MISS CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R. R. No. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

.:. The Girl With Yellow Hair .:.



"You must come round and see what mother says," Moira answered.

By MOLLIE KENNEDY.

THE first morning that Moira Gerraghty came into that Bond street tearoom all the girls stared. Her hair was yellow, startlingly yellow, reminding one of sunshine, of fields of corn, of marigolds blinking at the sun and of golden daffodils. Miss Bates, the manageress, said this; but Miss Bates was of a poetical turn of mind.

Later on Oscar Henderson boasted that it was he who had discovered her. The Bond street tearoom was a favorite haunt of several of the Academy students, of whom he was one, a little coterie of them gathering in one corner, where they talk an art jargon unintelligible to the ordinary listener, until one afternoon Moira chanced to serve them, and after that they talked of nothing but her wonderful yellow hair.

That night Henderson burst in upon his friend Jack Mayne, who was smoking and painting, his eyes dancing.

"Old man," he cried, "I've found her. I've discovered the poster girl at last."

Jack Mayne went on painting and shrugging his shoulders.

"You've said that before," he said calmly. "Remember the little Irish girl? You said she'd do. Her hair was red."

But the next day when he saw Moira Gerraghty he was quite as enthusiastic as his friend and as eager to discover whether or not she would consent to sit to him for a picture he wished to paint. Her soft accent, as she answered him, told him of her nationality, and he asked at once if she were Irish.

His Visit.

"My father was Irish," she answered. "My mother is English. She is an invalid, and I am her only child, so I do not like to be away from her a moment longer than I need. But if you will come around and see her," she added quickly, seeing the look of disappointment on his face, "we can see what she says about the sittings. You see," she said with a smile, "I am only free on Sundays and every alternate Saturday afternoon; but if you will come round and see what mother says, we might be able to arrange something."

The following Sunday he went round at her invitation, and found, as he expected, that the mother was a lady, a gentle-faced woman whose white hair showed signs of having once been like her daughter's.

Then began a series of very pleasant Sunday afternoons, for Moira had confessed to him that she could not give up the mornings, this being the only time in the week she had to devote to her mother; and each afternoon Jack Mayne would join the rest of the little coteries who had tea in the Bond street tea shop, and who now sought the particular corner over which Moira presided.

Bit by bit Jack Mayne learned something of their past life. Mrs. Gerraghty spoke but little of her own people, but he gathered that she had been well born, and that her parents had never forgiven the match with the penniless author who had fallen in love with her face, and since her marriage she had had no communication whatever with her own kin.

It was when the picture was almost finished that Jack Mayne spoke of showing it, and wondered to see the sudden look of fear which leaped into Mrs. Gerraghty's eyes.

"Must you put it on exhibition?" she asked. "Must it be shown."

The Ring.

He explained to her how much depended upon exhibitions, and Moira sat with quiet face listening; but after that Mrs. Gerraghty said nothing. Only when Moira had gone from the room to prepare tea, she turned with a slightly flushed face to the young man.

"You are obliged to sell your pictures, is it not so?" she asked, and he added:

"How much do you expect to get for—for Moira's portrait?" she asked.

He named a sum, and she was silent for a moment or two; then, looking direct at the young man she asked him if he would do her a favor.

"Certainly. If it is anything I can do, I am yours to command," he assured her. And she gave him a tiny key, which she drew from a box on the table at her side.

"Do you mind going to that cabinet?" she said, pointing to a small oak cabinet which he had always admired, and which stood in one corner of the room. "This key will unlock the upper drawer, and if you look inside you will find a tiny sandalwood box. Please bring it to me."

He obeyed her directions, and brought the box, a tiny trifle, which seemed reminiscent of the East. She opened it and took out a curious ring, which she laid in his palm. It was fashioned of old silver, but held a great ruby gleaming like a drop of blood, and he exclaimed with pleasure at the beautiful thing.

The Two Rubies.

"Yes, it is very beautiful," she agreed, "but its value is of the most importance now. I do not wish Moira to know of this; but do you think you could dispose of the ring for me? I am in need of money, and I believe it will fetch a good deal."

It was not till a week later that Jack Mayne could spare the time to dispose of the ring, and in the meantime he had been very busy indeed, as the exhibition at which he intended to show several of his pictures was to be held a week earlier than first intended, so that he was forced to make arrangements at once. The picture of Moira, which was far and away his best piece of work, stood in his studio complete, but he hesitated a little over sending it, since he felt sure it was this fact that had forced Mrs. Gerraghty to confide in him, though as he stood and looked at it he thrilled with pride, knowing it to be really good.

Taking up the ring, he went out and made his way toward a curio shop, the proprietor of which he knew very well. He had once sold him a set of carved ivory chessmen, and in the course of talk had gleaned the information that his invalid son was an artist, so that gradually he had struck up a kind of friendship. As he entered the gloomy little shop he saw that a tall, well-dressed, elderly gentleman was leaning over the counter talking to Levison, and waited his turn, though the proprietor looked up with a nod and a smile.

By and by the other customer turned to examine some stones through a magnifying glass, and Levison turned.

"What can I do for you to-day, Mr. Mayne?" he asked, and, taking out the little sandalwood box, Jack showed him the ring. But he was not prepared for the start of astonishment the man gave, and the quick upward stare showed him that something uncommon was here.

"Where did you get this, Mr. Mayne?" he asked in a low voice. "This gentleman here"—and he motioned to the elderly man, who was still looking at the stones—"has one precisely like it. May I show him? Do you mind?"

Jack Mayne hesitated. After all, the ring was not his, and he explained this to the other.

"It's a most remarkable thing," said the shopkeeper. "The stone is really valuable, you see. It's what is termed a blood ruby."

At his last words the other man turned.

"What's that about a blood ruby?" he asked.

Plainly his interest lay in precious stones. The shopkeeper was forced to explain, and again Jack Mayne was astonished at the sudden start of the other man. He gripped his arm and bent down.

"Where did you get this, sir?" he cried. "Answer me. I insist upon it. Where did you get this?"

Jack Mayne was in a quandary, and hesitated. But the other grew insistent, and at last he conceived the idea of taking him back to his own studio, where they could talk without being overheard, the door opening just then to admit a new customer.

"It is not mine," he told him. "It was given me by a friend to sell for her."

"Who was she? What is she like?" he demanded, and again Jack Mayne hesitated.

How much or how little should he tell? Then, as they entered the studio, the old gentleman suddenly came face to face with the portrait of Moira and gave a cry of triumph.

"It is she!" he cried. "It is she! It is my daughter!"

A Word About Personal Appearance

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "Etiquette In New York Today."

THE essentials which characterize a well-dressed woman are that she dresses in proportion to her means, in accordance with her position and age. She wears what is appropriate to the occasion, does not dress conspicuously and does not adopt exaggerated novelties of fashion. The well-bred woman avoids showiness, over-trimming, and refuses to wear anything that is suggestive of a lack of modesty. Personal appearance and dress are very sure indications of character. The woman or girl who dresses merely to gratify vanity, pride, love of display, shows what are her characteristics and aims.

A woman who may be able to afford costly materials and jewels does not wear them in the morning or when traveling.

In this age of extravagance there is danger of being covetous about clothes. The commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," needs to be brought in mind frequently. To buy things which can not be afforded, to go in debt for clothes, or to owe money in other directions while spending lavishly for dress, is not acting on right principles. Self-respect requires that we shall be always neatly dressed, never over-dressed, and conscience requires that we spend conscientiously.

Nothing is worse than for a woman to have the appearance of carrying all of her worldly possessions on her back, spending everything she has and more than she can afford. No one respects her.

There is a happy medium between foolish extravagance and excessive economy in dress. Economizing should not mean saving in necessary and neat clothes. Exquisite neatness and daintiness is everyone's duty. A well-bred woman is as careful to have her undergarments as fresh and neat as her gowns or hats.

For business hours a quiet, simple dress of good, durable material is desirable. A business girl who wears a neat, plain dress, a hat simply trimmed, well fitting, neat gloves and shoes, commands respect. If a girl's dress is "loud," her hat overladen with cheap trimmings, she proclaims herself as inexperienced in the ways of the world and not having mental qualities of a high order. Exaggerated and conspicuous affectations in hairdressing had best be avoided.

In social, professional or business life women who have the best instincts understand the importance of following what may be the fashion, but never going to extremes. They adapt fashions to their requirements and omit what is eccentric.

The best dressed girls do not wear jewelry. Cheap, imitation jewels are in poor taste. An important thing is to avoid the use of scents. It is inexcusable to have any redolence upon the person from sachets, essences or strong perfumery. The faintest whiff of a delicate perfume is all that may be allowable. A clean, pure skin, kept clean by daily bathing and the constant use of soap and water, is an evidence of a woman of refinement and does not need the addition of a scent.

What Would YOU Do?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DISCOURAGED" writes: "I am in love with a young man whom I love dearly. He tells me he loves me, and I always tell him I don't believe it, and sometimes he acts indifferent to me. Will you tell me how I can prove that he is really in love with me, as I love him dearly?"

What would you say to a girl who loves, and is loved, and who meets the messenger every girl longs for with skepticism and doubt?

Wouldn't you, remembering the happiness that came to you through a love you accepted, or the dreariness of life where love was rejected, urge her to have faith? I do.

This from a man: "I have been in love with a girl of my age for some time. I stopped keeping company with her some time ago, and lost her love. Now I want to win it back again."

Would you dare, remembering the sweetheart your stubbornness lost you, advise him to hunt a new love? I wouldn't.

I want him to go to her humbly and sincerely and tell her he has discovered that he didn't know his own heart; that he knows it now, and knows that so long as he lives it will long for her and beat true for her, if only she will forgive him and take him back. Then I want him to act like a man and be true to his word.

A girl writes: "I am in love with a young man and he professes to love me. We have been keeping company since last October, but trust me he will not. He always thinks I am with other men when not with him. He seems to think a great deal of me when he is with me. When there are other girls present he likes to tease me by making a lot of them."

Certainly Not.

Would you advise her to marry a man who gives every proof of being a jealous tyrant? I wouldn't.

He reserves for himself the right to flirt with other girls, enjoying himself because it "teases" her, and accuses her of spending every moment when not in his company with other men. I want her to love and to marry; it is the only lasting happiness there is in life; but I don't want her to marry a man who will make her life miserable with his unjust suspicions and reproaches. There is peace in spinsterhood; there would be nothing but war with such a man.

Bill writes: "I am a young man of 23 and in love with a girl of 18. Every time I call on her her mother says she is out. Do you think this girl loves me?"

Would you, with dreamy eyes, build up a romance: Loving girl, stern parent, perhaps a dungeon in which the girl is locked to keep her from her lover. I wouldn't.

If she loved him she would be "in" some time when he calls. No mother was ever clever enough to send a young man away from the door time after time without a chance to see the girl he loves unless she had the girl's consent. I am sorry for Bill, but I am quite sure the girl doesn't love him.

A very young girl sends the following: "I am in love with a young man two and a half years my senior. My parents say that I am too young to keep company with him. I am 17. They tell me to wait two years. What shall I do?"

Would you urge her to defy the best friends she has in the world? I wouldn't. I want her to remember that two years is a very short time compared with the lifetime she will give to this man if she marries him. She owes that much, and more, to the two who have cared for her all her life and who stand ready to continue that protection, if need be, till the end of their days.

An easily discouraged soul writes: "I am deeply infatuated with a girl of my own age who is wealthy, and I am not. She is also receiving the attention of a young man who is also wealthy. He has more time and money to spend on her than I have, and she says she can't decide which one she likes the more. What shall I do? I do not want to waste her time and mine. It would be very hard for me to give her up."

Would you, made skeptical perhaps by some bitter experience, advise him to get out of the race, telling him that no man stands a show when his empty hands are opposed to hands that are filled with money? I would not.

Love Independent.

I insist that love is independent of wealth, and that he stands as good a chance as his wealthy rival. The other man's wealth will never defeat him. If he loses, it will be because of his own faint heart, and his fear that by continuing to make love to the girl he will waste "her time and mine." I have no patience with such a weak-willed person!

Bessie also has troubles. She writes: "I have been keeping company with a young man for nearly two years, and I love him very much. He has never come right out and asked me to marry him, but some way or other, we have just drifted into talking about it, and we expect to be married in the fall. Now, what I don't understand is why he has never said anything about an engagement ring. He never goes with other girls, or wants me to go with other young men, nor do I care to. He has given me some beautiful presents, but never a ring."

Would you urge her to grow indignant, and demand it? I wouldn't.

Happiness is not dependent on a band for the girl's finger. If it had been there would have been little happiness in the world some years ago, when engagement rings were unknown, and many a happy bride was married with a key as the marriage symbol.

There are some men who never THINK. This man didn't think to propose. He just drifted into the engagement, and in the same happy way will drift to the altar. I am sure the thought of a ring has not entered his head. I am also sure that if Bessie goes about it right, by suggesting instead of by knocking, he will visit the jeweler before he calls again.

Don't you think that would be wiser than to frighten Love away with angry reproaches? I do.

A Bunch of Grapes

By CHARLES GENLAUX.

AT KAIRONAU I was a constant visitor at an Arabian cafe. I went there every day to drink the excellent mocha a la verviene, which my native friend Chadli Djemmal made for me.

Ordinarily this man, who was dressed in a coat of mauve silk and who resembled a fighting cock with his long thin neck and aquiline nose, wore the gloomiest of expressions, but one day he was so merry and gay that I could not help asking him the reason.

"Chadli," I asked, "why are you so happy to-day?"

"I will tell you, if you will swear not to tell anybody."

I promised.

"You know," Chadli began, "that the Koran permits a man to have four wives. So I had four—Aicha, Zorah, Emina and Fathma. They were my servants, for I am a poor Mussulman. They also wove rugs, which I sold to get piastres and douros to buy food and clothes for them. Every night, turning my face toward the east in prayer, I thought: 'O Allah, am I not always a just man?'

"Still my four wives accused me of being unjust. I tried to treat them all alike in every way, but still they accused me of being partial. I never bought a bottle of scent for Aicha if the dealer could not give me three other bottles just like it. I measured their food and weighed my every word. Fool that I was! I even measured the breadth of my smiles that Zorah might not grow jealous of Emina and that Fathma might not have reason to scream, 'He smiles oftener to Aicha!'

"When one of them had neglected her work, rather than scold her alone I scolded all four, that none of them might think herself favored. And when Emina had finished a beautifully colored rug first I praised her lazy companions just as much.

"In spite of all these precautions I lived in constant misery.

"Now, last week I bought a bunch of grapes, but I had hardly done so when I began to feel uneasy. Alas, where was I to get four bunches just alike? Suddenly, by Mahomet, I had an inspiration and breathed easier. When I came home I showed them the beautiful bunch. They made a rush for me, each wanting to grab it.

"'Stop,' I cried, 'Take one grape—only one at a time.'

"I held up the bunch and began. 'You take one grape, Aicha.'

"She took one.

"'Eat it,' I commanded.

"She swallowed it.

"'Now, you take one, Zorah. Eat it.' I said, and then, 'Come here, Emina, only one grape, dear! Eat it. And you, Fathma, one grape, and no more. Eat it, my soul.'

"In this way I went on, calling them by name one at a time and as quickly as I could, for they were as quick as birds. At last there was only the stem left for my own dessert, but I was satisfied. I thought I had successfully solved the most difficult problem of my married life, but, alas! I had not counted on woman's innate malice.

"In the evening, when I had closed the cafe and was at home with my four wives, Fathma took hold of my sleeve, drew me aside and hissed, 'Why did you turn the green grapes toward me to-day? I shall never forgive you this mean trick.'

"I was about to protest when somebody pulled the tail of my coat, and Zorah dragged me toward the kitchen, stared at me with her big cat-like eyes and scolded, 'Chadli, what did you mean turning that side of the bunch toward me, where the only three moldy grapes were? You wanted to insult me, you rascal.'

"I began to explain, when Aicha's sharp voice called to me to come out on the terrace. I ran out to her, happy to get away from Zorah, who began to get very abusive.

"My joy did not last long, for my third wife began to show her teeth, which are very white and sharp.

"'You monster,' she hissed, 'don't tell me you did not know the birds had pecked at some of the grapes on the side of the bunch you turned toward me. You won't dare deny it, you mane of a horse.'

"I tried in vain to defend myself.

"'Come down here, Chadli,' now cried Emina, the liveliest of my wives, and in order not to offend her by listening to Aicha's scolding and also because I was afraid of her teeth, I rushed downstairs so quickly that I hurt my ankle, so that I had to limp and clinch my teeth together with pain.

"'Oh, you need not think you can soften my heart by limping,' she screamed, waving her arms agitatedly. 'I won't look at you until you ask my pardon, you jackal.'

"'Beg your pardon!' I cried; 'I do not understand. What have I done to you, Emina?'

"'The grapes on my side of the bunch were much smaller than the others,' she whined.

"This was too much for me. I got angry, ran into my room and came back with a bamboo stick with which I began to beat her mercilessly.

"'Oh, the coward!' screamed Fathma, Zorah and Aicha, in chorus. 'He beats only Emina and he dares not touch us.'

"'I will show what I dare,' I cried, and now I beat them all, one after the other, until my arms ached and the stick broke in my hand. Then I slammed the door and went out.

"The next day I divorced them all. Therefore, I am happy."

From a Novel.

"If I were not in a canoe, I would kiss you."

"Take me ashore instantly, sir."

A Dainty Bathing Costume



This bathing costume is simple yet graceful and commends itself to the young woman who would appear neat but not conspicuous on the beach. It is a one-piece affair, made of dark blue cloth with the waist trimmed to suit the taste of the wearer.

Nobody Hurt.

Reporter—Anybody injured in the practice game to-day?

Football Captain—No; the boys took it easy to-day. They are saving themselves for the cup tie to-morrow. Robinson got his nose broken, Smith lost an ear, Robson got a few teeth knocked out, Jacock dislocated his jaw and broke a few fingers, but nobody got what you could really call hurt.

Opaque Taste.

A sad-looking man went into a drug store.

"Can you give me," he asked, "something that will drive from my mind the thought of sorrow and bitter recollections?"

Then the chemist nodded, and put him up a little dose of quinine and asafoetida and wormwood and Epsom salts and a dash of castor oil, and gave it to him, and for six months the man could not think of anything in the world except new schemes for getting the taste out of his mouth.

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TWO GAMES WITH PEPPER KIDS TO-DAY

THE Crackers will have a chance to slip over a little of the old revenge stuff this afternoon when they hook up with the Pepper Kids for a couple of games, starting at 2:15, unless the weather man has made other arrangements.

Smith's men are sore at the double defeat yesterday, and they will go after their tormenters for all there is in it. Needless to say, the tormentors will do their best to keep up the carnage, and the resulting combats ought to be worth travelling miles to see.

Tommy Long's doctor said last night that Tommy might be able to play to-day. The speedy outfielder contracted a heavy cold from playing in the rain Thursday, and was in bed all day yesterday, a touch of indigestion adding to his troubles

Manager Smith was not certain this morning who would pitch for his club. He fancied Carl Thompson would work in the first game, and had more than half a mind to shoot Gil Price at the enemy in the second.

Manager Elberfeld, as usual, was not divulging his plans, but unless he has received a fresh consignment of hurlers he hasn't much option. At any rate, the pesky Pole won't bother us—so far as can be seen just now.

HARRY SMITH LIKELY TO MANAGE BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Harry Smith, manager of the Newark team of the International League, which is believed to be a sure pennant winner this year, may succeed William Dahlen as manager of the Brooklyns at the end of the present season.

At least this is the story circulated by insiders who know what is going on behind closed doors at Ebbets Field. The Brooklyn and Newark clubs are owned outright by Charles H. Ebbets, Stephen W. McKeever, Edward J. McKeever, Henry W. Medicus and others. The failure of the Dodgers and the wonderful success of the Indians have prompted deep thought among the owners of those teams.

PITCHER GEORGE MULLIN JUMPS THE MONTREAL CLUB

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—George Mullin, the former Detroit pitcher who was recently sent to the Montreal club by Hugh Jennings, is among the missing. Mullin pitched a few games for the Royals and then was told to sit on the bench. He became peeved, it is said, and the other day, after vainly asking for a turn in the box, he disappeared.

Owner Llchenheim, of the Montreal club, who by the way is trying to sell the release of Left Fielder Gilhooley to a prominent major league magnate, has instituted a search for Mullin to no purpose. It is believed that the former Detroit star has joined a semi-pro team under an assumed name at the invitation of a wealthy baseball fan who is backing the venture.

BRAVES GET FOUR PLAYERS.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The Boston Nationals have secured four additional new men toward strengthening the team for next season. Two are infielders and two are outfielders. The infielders are Dugay, second baseman of the Waco (Texas League) club, and McCloskey, a third baseman of the Albany (Ga.) club, of the South Atlantic League. From the Dallas club the Boston Braves have secured two outfielders, Wilson and Duncan, both now batting better than .300.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

First Game.

Chattanooga, ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, ss. . . . 4	1	1	2	4	1
Flick, 2b. . . . 4	0	1	3	1	0
Coyle, 1b. . . . 2	0	0	12	2	0
Elberfeld, cf. . 2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf. . . 4	0	1	2	0	0
Graff, 3b. . . . 4	0	2	3	1	1
Williams, rf. . . 4	0	2	0	0	0
Graham, c. . . . 4	0	1	4	3	0
Sommers, p. . . . 4	0	0	0	2	0
Giddo, cf. . . . 1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals 33	2	8	27	13	2

Atlanta. ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, 1b. . . . 4	0	0	13	1	0
Manush, lf. . . 4	0	0	2	0	0
Welchonce, cf. 4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, 3b. . . . 4	0	1	2	5	1
Bisland, ss. . . 3	0	1	2	3	0
Holland, 3b. . . 3	1	1	1	5	0
Calvo, rf. . . . 3	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, c. . . . 4	0	1	6	3	0
Dent, p. . . . 2	0	0	0	2	0
Chapman . . . 1	0	0	0	0	0
Love, p. . . . 1	0	0	0	0	0
Voss 1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals 34	1	6	27	19	1

Chapman batted for Dent in the seventh; Voss batted for Love in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Chattanooga . . . . . 100 000 010—2
Atlanta . . . . . 000 000 001—1

Summary—Two-base hits—Walsh, Graham. Innings pitched—By Dent, 7, with 6 hits and 1 run. Struck out—By Sommers, 4; by Love, 3. Bases on balls—Off Sommers, 3; off Love, 2. Sacrifice hits—Coyle, Bisland, Calvo. Wild pitch—Love. Hit by pitched ball—By Dent, Walsh. Time—2:20. Umpires—Fifield and Hart.

Second Game.

Chattanooga, ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, ss. . . . 2	0	1	1	1	1
Flick, 2b. . . . 2	0	1	0	2	0
Coyle, 1b. . . . 2	2	1	7	0	0
Elberfeld, cf. . 1	2	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lf. . . 3	2	2	0	0	0
Graff, 3b. . . . 2	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, rf. . . 2	0	1	2	0	0
Street, c. . . . 2	0	1	3	0	0
Coveleskie, p. . 3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals 19	6	8	15	8	1

Atlanta. ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, 1b. . . . 2	0	0	5	0	0
Manush, lf. . . 3	0	0	2	0	0
Welchonce, cf. . 1	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2b. . . . 2	1	1	2	0	0
Bisland, ss. . . 2	0	1	1	2	1
Holland, 3b. . . 2	0	0	0	1	1
Calvo, rf. . . . 2	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c. . . . 2	0	0	2	1	2
Price, p. . . . 1	0	0	0	0	0
Voss, p. . . . 1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals 18	2	3	*14	6	4

*Flick out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Chattanooga . . . . . 003 30—6
Atlanta . . . . . 200 00—2

Summary: Two-base hits—Bisland, Walsh, Flick. Three-base hit—Smith. Double plays—Bisland to Smith; Voss to Agler. Innings pitched—By Price, with 4 hits and 2 runs. Struck out—By Price, 2; by Voss, 1; by Coveleskie, 3. Bases on balls—Off Price, 1; off Voss, 1; off Coveleskie, 2. Stolen bases—Welchonce, Johnson, 2; Elberfeld, 2. Time—1:25. Umpires—Hart and Fifield.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Under the Circumstances You Can't Blame Mutt for Not Buying :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



KRAZY KAT :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: Which Makes it a Dog Fall



BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Frank Whitney left last night for New York where he will try to get on with Young Shugrue or some other star lightweight. Before he left, Whitney had nothing but praise for Charley White and is looking for the Chicago boy to be the next lightweight champion. Whitney is also anxious to return here for some more bouts.

* * *

Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion; signed articles yesterday to meet Joe Azvedeo, the Sacramento lightweight, in a ten-round go at Oakland, Cal., on Labor Day.

* * *

Charley Eyton has been selected to referee the Leach Cross-Joe Rivers scrap at Los Angeles on Labor Day. Rivers and Cross will start work for the bout next week.

* * *

Young Shugrue and Joe Hyland will clash in a ten-round engagement at New York to-night. Both boys will weigh in at 135 pounds ringside.

* * *

Willie Schaefer, Packey McFarland's sparring partner, was matched yesterday to box Dick Woods at Plattesville, Ill., on Tuesday night. They are scheduled to go ten rounds at 142 pounds.

* * *

Billy Walters, Chicago welterweight, will don the padded mitts with Young Denny in a ten-round set-to at New Orleans. Denny is a great card in the Pelican City, where he put up a great battle with "Wildcat" Ferns.

* * *

Steve Ketchel will travel to Denver, Col., on September 15 where he is to mingle with Eddie Johnson. This contest is scheduled to take place during "State Fair Week" and the fighters will go twenty rounds, weight to be 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Coast fans are looking for Ad Wolgast to hand Johnny Dundee a neat lacing when the pair get together at Los Angeles on September 9. Ad has promised to train for this match, as he is anxious to get on with Willie Ritchie in a title match.

* * *

Eddie Menney will exchange taps with Frankie Conley, the veteran bantamweight, in a fifteen-round engagement at St. Joseph, Mo., on Labor Day. This will be Conley's first fight in six months.

* * *

Jack White threatens to quit the boxing game. Jack is discouraged over his reecnt defeat at the hands of Johnny Dundee and wants to get away from the game.

* * *

Jimmy Grant, who fought several bouts here, left yesterday for his home in Chicago. Jimmy expects to return later in an effort to get on with Charley Lee, Kid Young and Spider Britt.

* * *

Terry Nelson is walking the streets with a broad smile these days. His knock-out victory over Mike Saul has placed a chip on his shoulders. Nelson says he would like nothing better than to box Eddie Hanlon again, providing the latter will make 138 pounds at 3 o'clock for a night fight.

* * *

Word has reached here from Los Angeles, Cal., to the effect that Phil Cross will have to take part in three semi-final bouts to star attractions before he will get the chance to appear in a main event and prove that he is a good welterweight.

$100,000 OFFER FOR TY COBB WAS 'PHONY'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A report from Detroit that Clark Griffith, manager of the Nationals, had offered $100,000 to President Navin, of Detroit, for the purchase of Ty Cobb had Washington fans almost on the verge or nervous prostration today. They wanted to believe the story, but they could not figure out where the $100,000 had come from.

William H. Rapley, treasurer of the Washington club, could not throw any light on the $100,000 certified check that Griff had flashed in Detroit. When told about it, Rapley laughed and said, "I would like to know where he got it."

Washington sporting writers traveling with the team were mean enough to send dispatches from Detroit that Griffith had just signed a check for $100,000 and permitted it to be photographed to accommodate a newspaper friend.

Pittsburg Recalls Conzelman
Crackers Lose Star Hurler

JOE CONZELMAN, the Crackers' big twirler, has been recalled by the Pirates. Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg club, exercised his option on the player, and he will report to Fred Clarke at the end of the Southern League season.

Conzelman was sent to the Crackers about two months ago, and has twirled great ball for Billy Smith's team. He has lately been bothered with a lame arm, but in his game Friday he held the Lookouts to a tie.

The Crackers will have the use of Conzelman for the remainder of the Southern League season. Smith is in need of good twirlers now, and wants to finish the race as high up as possible.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Chattanooga at Atlanta (two games).
First game called at 2:15.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Montgomery at Memphis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile..	71	48	.597	Chatt...	57	64	.513
Mont...	64	48	.571	M'phis.	56	61	.479
Atlanta.	61	53	.535	N'ville.	48	66	.421
B'ham..	61	55	.526	New O..	38	71	.358

Friday's Results.

Chattanooga, 3-6; Atlanta, 1-2.
Mobile, 6; New Orleans, 4.
Montgomery, 5; Memphis, 4.
Birmingham, 5; Nashville, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (two games).
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y..	75	32	.701	B'klyn..	46	57	.447
Phila....	64	37	.634	Boston..	44	61	.419
Chicago	58	51	.532	C'nati..	43	70	.381
P'burg..	56	51	.523	St. L...	41	68	.376

Friday's Results.

Chicago, 14; Boston, 6.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (eleven innings).
Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 3 (fourteen innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila...	73	35	.676	Boston..	52	54	.448
Cl'land.	67	44	.604	Detroit.	47	64	.423
W'gton.	60	48	.556	St. L...	44	71	.383
Chicago	59	54	.522	New Y.	36	68	.346

Friday's Results.

Washington, 9; Detroit, 7.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 3; New York, 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Columbus at Charleston.
Albany at Jacksonville.
Savannah at Macon.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah.	25	18	.581	Albany.	20	44	.455
Col'bus.	25	20	.556	Ch'ston.	20	24	.455
J'ville...	22	22	.500	Macon..	19	22	.450

Friday's Results.

Charleston, 5-3; Columbus, 0-5.
Macon, 6; Savannah, 2.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Thomasville at Valdosta.
Waycross at Brunswick.
Americus at Cordele.

Appalachian League.

Bristol, 2; Knoxville, 2.
Rome, 5-5; Middlesboro, 2-10.
Morristown, 5; Johnson City, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
T'ville..	22	16	.579	W'cross	19	20	.487
Am'cus.	20	19	.513	V'dosta.	19	21	.475
C'dele..	19	20	.487	B'swick	18	21	.462

Friday's Results.

Waycross, 10; Brunswick, 2.
Americus, 0; Cordele, 0 (eight innings; rain).

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Opelika at Gadsden.
Newnan at Talladega.
LaGrange at Anniston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'dsden	50	36	.581	Anniston	44	45	.494
N'nan..	46	43	.517	L'Gra'e.	43	47	.478
Opelika	45	45	.500	T'dega.	38	51	.427

Friday's Results.

Newnan, 14; Talladega, 13.
Opelika, 4; Gadsden, 1.

International League.

Baltimore, 4; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 2.
Rochester, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Newark, 4; Toronto, 0.

American Association.

Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 2.
Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 0.

Virginia League.

Petersburg, 7; Newport News, 6.
Roanoke, 8; Portsmouth, 4.
Norfolk, 2; Richmond, 1.

Carolina Association.

Asheville, 1; Goldsboro, 0.
Winston-Salem, 5; Raleigh, 3.
Durham, 11; Charlotte, 0.

Texas League.

Houston, 7-3; Dallas, 0-2.
Galveston, 7; Austin, 4.
Waco, 5; Beaumont, 1.
Fort Worth, 2; San Antonio, 1.

AMATEUR SCHEDULE.

Below are the scheduled games in amateur circles for today:

Sunday School League.

Capitol View vs. Holy Innocence, at Stewart avenue and Dill.
First Baptist vs. First Christian, at Grant Park.
St. Philips vs. College Park, at Piedmont Park (Machinery Hall).
C. C. C. vs. S. V. D., at Piedmont Park (Plaza).

Baraca League.

Agogas vs. Grant Park, at Brisbine Park (two games).
Wesley vs. McDonald.
Jonathans vs. Gordon.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

By defeating the Cardinals the Giants made it three straight, but they had to do so in order to hold their distance ahead of the Phillies, who are going strong. By beating the Reds the Phillies likewise made it three straight. Brooklyn and Pittsburg went fourteen innings to a tie. The Cubs came away from Boston with another victory.

* * *

The Eastern teams in the American League won on Western fields yesterday with the exception of the Yankees, who were beaten by the White Sox. The Athletics took revenge in Cleveland, while the Senators landed a free scoring contest in Detroit. The Red Sox grabbed a light scoring contest in St. Louis.

* * *

Pitcher Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, now holds the season record for victories.

* * *

The first eight innings of the Pittsburg-Brooklyn game were played in one hour and seven minutes.

* * *

Mike Donlin, formerly of the Giants and the Pirates, may join the Yankees. It is understood that overtures have been made to Donlin since he was unconditionally released by the Phillies this week.

* * *

The Chicago Cubs have purchased Heath Allison, an outfielder, from the Cadillac, Mich., club. Allison has a batting average of .340. He will not report until next season.

* * *

Old "Cy" Seymour was a visitor at the Polo grounds yesterday to see Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, in an effort to land some kind of a berth. Huggins told the veteran that nothing is open now. Although Seymour is well to do the game still lures him.

* * *

Harry Spore, a young southpaw pitcher from Crestline, Ohio, has been signed by the Athletics.

Pruritis a Severe Form of Eczema

A Method of Home Treatment that is Very Effective.

There is probably no other remedy so well known as S. S. S. for the blood. And it is remarkably effective in that form of skin disease known as pruritis, or intense itching. The action of S. S. S. is rapid. It contains one ingredient, the active purpose of which is to stimulate the tissues to the healthy selection of its own essential nutriment. And the medical elements of this matchless blood purifier are just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritious elements of the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our daily food. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book on skin diseases, compiled by the medical department of the Swift Specific Co., 184 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

Don't accept something offered you as "just as good." The only reason why anyone should not try to sell you S. S. S. is the large profit made on something cheaper from crude drugs. Beware of any attempt to persuade you to buy something in place of S. S. S.

NAP LAJOIE HAS FANNED EIGHT TIMES THIS SEASON

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 16.—Nap Lajoie has struck out but eight times this season. Keating, of New York, has turned the trick three times, Baumgardner, Bush, Willett, Mosely and Dauss once each. No Chicago nor Washington pitcher has been able to fan him.

NO INTERFERENCE IN DILLON-BROWN CLASH

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 16.—The Central Labor Union committee has asked Chief of Police Fasig to prevent the Jack Dillon-George (Knockout) Brown Labor Day bout. The committee was told by the chief he could not interfere.

From Chicago comes the word that Brown and Dillon are in great shape, which means a corking match awaits the public here.

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Sparkling Summer Beverage

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UNEQUALLED
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Every Sip a Pleasure Unalloyed

On Sale Everywhere

A bottle of KO-NUT will add to your enjoyment of the ball game. Also the Motordrome races.

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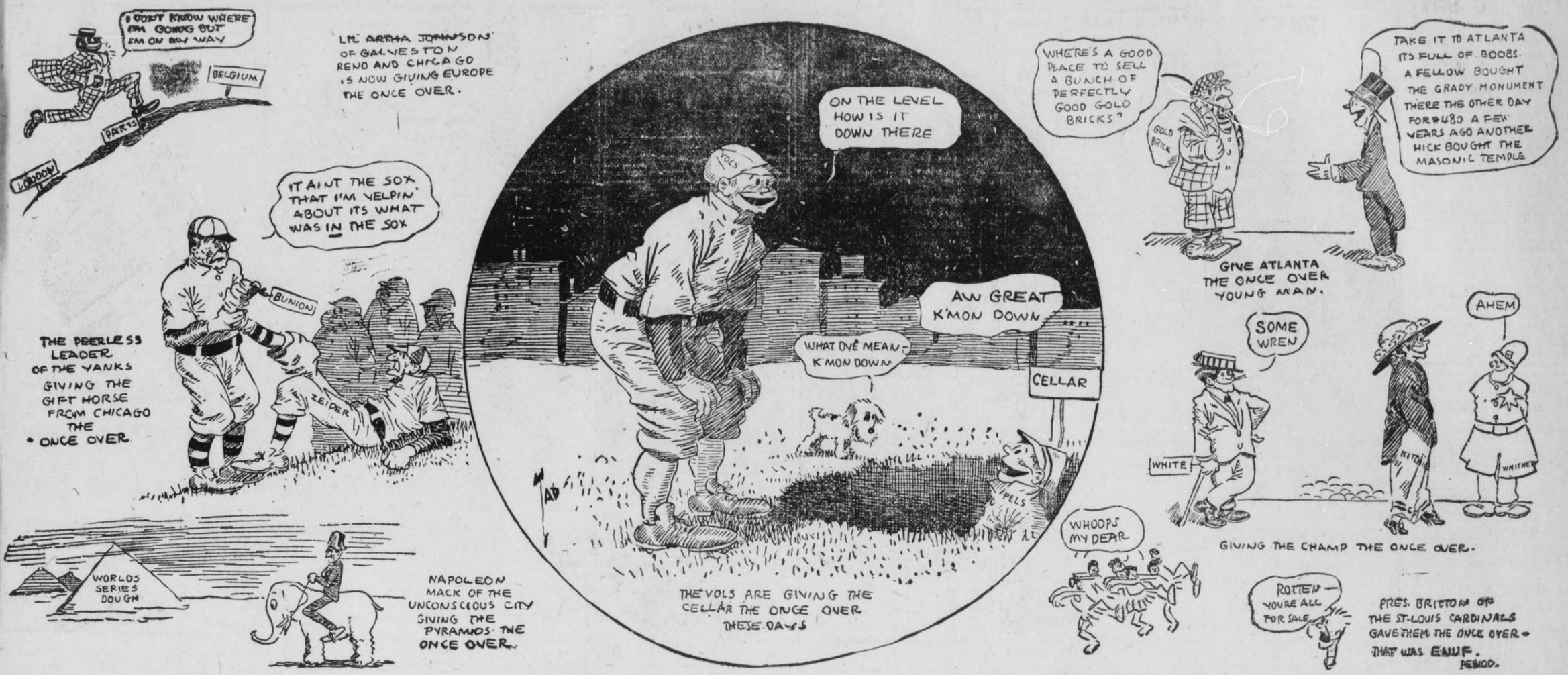
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The Red Rock Company,
Atlanta, Georgia

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

GIVING THINGS THE ONCE OVER

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By TAD



Crackers Reel Under Double Blow

Second Contest a Ghastly Joke

By O. B. Keeler

WHILE declining to yield to anyone in our willingness to die game, we are of the opinion that no tinge of ecru attaches to the following observation:

Our little ball club is sticking today to the outside rim of the championship reel.

And the reel is revolving at high speed.

A very few more revolutions like those of yesterday, and we will be flying off at the old familiar tangent.

While collecting the fragments and collecting our breath between whiles, we assimilate the cold fact that Mobile is exactly seven and one-half full games ahead of the Crackers.

* * *

THERE is a certain amount of melancholy satisfaction in the thought that at least our brave la-a-ads did not go to their doom unwarned.

We recall distinctly predicting that old Pepper Sauce would shake the ginger in this series.

He did it.

For the infernal details, see a couple of box scores elsewhere on exhibition.

* * *

IT will be noted that the regular game finished on a 2 to 1 basis and bore other earmarks of an actual struggle. It was excessively tiresome, but fairly well played. Sommers pitched airtight ball up to the ninth inning, and came near unsettling the historic fame of Cuppy as the slowest pitcher, barring Rameses II.

The ninth inning produced the most promising situation of the day, so far as the Crackers were concerned. But the promise was not fulfilled.

Needing two runs to tie, Bisland singled and Holland lived on an error. Calvo's grounder forced Bisland at third and Dunn struck out terrifically. John D. Rockefeller Voss was summoned to debut in the pinch, and his sharp single to center scored Holland. Agler walked, and the assembly succumbed to hysterics in platoons.

Then Manush, subbing for Tommy Long, hit to Graff near third and Voss was forced when Graff slid headfirst to the sack.

* * *

ELLIOTT DENT was dented only once in the matter of runs, but he wasn't up to his usual form, at that. He was hit rather freely, gave three bases on balls, and was saved a number of times by brisk fielding and some luck. Love pitched the eighth and ninth innings and yielded the other half of the Lookouts' score without giving them a hit.

The other feature of the opening game were the customary visit of J. Pluvius, who dropped in for a ten-minute call, and the canning of Mr. Elberfeld.

Norman said nothing about calling the game until it had traveled five innings. Then he became suddenly impressed with the cruelty of exposing eighteen honest and hard-working ball players to the fury of the elements.

Mr. Elberfeld's hands were in the lead at that time, which may have stimulated his righteous fury.

Anyway, he made a speech to Umps Fifield and was thrown out, after which Mr. Fifield called "time." But Mr. Elberfeld was not permitted to take any further active part in the proceedings.

* * *

HAVING stalled as long as possible, it now becomes necessary to refer to the aftermath, which may be done quite comfortably by holding the camphor bottle in one hand and operating the typewriter with the other.

* * *

After the first inning, when Mr. Price and all his luck and the big pole in his trouble, the affair was a distorted classic, from a local viewpoint.

Two bases on balls and a sacrifice were wasted by the Lookouts, and each, with two out and Hutchinson on second by a walk and a steal, Smith tripled and Bisland doubled.

That made all the fuss and two-thirds of the ire on the Giant-killer who was tighter than a No. 7 shoe on a No. 11 foot the rest of the way.

* * *

THE rest of the way extended only to include the fifth inning, but that was where the trouble came in.

The game didn't get started until 5:07 o'clock—too late, by the way—when the sun made a dying kick and illumined the scene of the prospective slaughter for a few minutes before retiring.

There was plenty of light for Mr. Price to be neatly slaughtered by, after which Mr. Voss came in for his, all the trouble in both innings occurring after two were out.

* * *

FOUR runs to the Fritz, the Crackers gave up trying to split the Pole and began pulling down the shades of night.

The Chattanooga idea was to get five innings played before dark.

The Cracker idea was diametrically opposite.

The result was a ghastly farce.

Elberfeld's hands tried to get themselves put out in their half of the fifth, and they had an awful job. One sample will be enough.

With one dead, Street bunted carefully into Voss's hands and trotted slowly to first. Voss stuttered with his mitts until the pill finally stuck to him and he had to do something with it. So he threw it to Agler, who was strolling casually over toward the slab to see what was the matter.

Street stopped a couple of yards off first and dared Agler to tag him.

Agler got into an argument with Voss and couldn't hear Gabby.

Umpire Hart waved Street to the base and he had a hit forced upon him—technically he had beat it out.

* * *

THAT was the sort of stuff that incited the big crowd to shower cushions knee deep on the field and make noises like the angry mob offstage.

Mr. Elberfeld booted himself out of the game for the second time in the afternoon, and Hart would have been justified in forfeiting the game to the visitors at any time after the fourth inning. He would have been justified in invoking baseball's most horrid penalties on both clubs, for that matter, while the disorderly spectators who took part in the cushion shower ought at least to be made to witness a game like the afterpiece every day for a week.

That would be punishment enough.

* * *

SERIOUSLY, though, the cushion episode was a raw and unsportsmanlike exhibition. The Lookouts fairly earned the victory while it was still a ball game; they were doing their honest duty in trying to whip the Crackers, which is the very thing that makes baseball worth while.

And no matter what they may cost us in the way of pennants, it is up to this town to give every visiting club the treatment due an honest opponent in any sport.

Let us say it once more—if we can't whip them fighting, we don't deserve to whip them at all.

There are bigger things than championships in baseball.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT.—VI.

The America Cup.

SINCE IT IS WORTH ONLY about $100 and is a half-century old we can not give much space to this junk; for this is a live, up-to-date column.

Briefly, the America Cup was won by the yacht America and has since been successfully defended by the ablest body of international law experts in this country. As even under the Deed of Gift (see below) it is faintly possible that a challenger might accidentally get a look-in,' it is the duty of these experts to make water contests impossible.

Designed to foster interest in yachting, the America Cup has thus promoted some of the noblest contests in word-twisting, haggling and skullduggery of which any record is preserved. It also keeps the New York Yacht Club on the map of international sport, which is, however, a service of doubtful value.

The America Cup, furthermore, gives wealthy Britons something to think about. On half a dozen occasions they have had legal talent enough to force the shifting of the contest from the postoffice to the ocean. On such occasions it has sometimes been the custom of the American boat to sneak off in the night and make beneficial changes, thus causing Englishmen to rage, at which every true patriot should always exult.

The chief defense of the Cup is, however, the Deed of Gift, hereinbefore mentioned. When this document is well oiled and in its best form any Englishman who could lift the Cup in a year would make light of lifting the crown jewels any afternoon off.

If any reader contemplates staking us to a bank roll, we earnestly request that he will hand us a Deed of Gift along with it, as we would then cease to feel nervous about our old age.

(It's your own fault if you miss the next one—"The Fight Manager.")

* * *

AFTER LISTENING TO HORace Fogel talk for several days the president of the Federal League has resigned his job because of overwork.

* * *

MR. EBBETS SAYS THAT HE is going to spend $60,000 for ball players. We should love to hear his remarks at the dedication of that bank roll.

* * *

ANOTHER "QUEER RIDE" AT Saratoga. Since there are no bookmakers to pay for such services, we can only assume that the jockeys this year must have a lot of "personal friends."

* * *

CHAMPION KILBANE PREfers the broadening influence of travel to the flattening influence of a right swing.

* * *

WALTER JOHNSON IS MAKing a game fight for second place in the American League, although badly handicapped by the Washington team.

* * *

A MAN WITH HAL CHASE'S ability for underground work is lost in baseball when there are so many subways to be dug.

* * *

PRESIDENT EBBETS SAYS there is no truth in the report that the name of his new ball park is to be changed to Dedication Field, as it is his intention to arrange some ball games to be played when there are no dedication ceremonies on.

GOLFERS BEGIN LANE TOURNEY AT EAST LAKE

THE qualifying round in the golf tournament for the Lane Trophy is to be played this afternoon at East Lake, when about 60 members of the Atlanta Athletic Club will make the circuit. Play in the qualifying round is at scratch, but the following match play will be with handicaps.

Another departure from usual custom in this tourney is to be the flight divisions. Instead of the customary sixteen players, each flight will contain eight, which, of course, will make the competitive play more open and uncertain than under the usual ruling.

The finals in this tourney are to be played by next Thursday, the final round being of 18 holes.

HIGHBROWS FAVOR SLANG IN BASEBALL WRITE-UPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, likes baseball reports best when they are written in plain English, while professors at the University of Chicago deplore the possibility of the elimination of slang from the accounts of games. These unexpected attitudes were learned to-day in a vote being taken by a local daily to determine just how the followers of the national pastime want the games described.

"I am in favor of a clean, plain English story of a baseball game," said Comiskey, who has just returned from the woods of Northern Wisconsin. "What readers want to know is who won the game and how it was won. When those facts are covered up with a lot of useless words the reader is apt to grow tired."

"I think it would be pretty tame to report baseball in plain, ordinary English," said Professor Nathaniel Butler. "There is a species of humor on the sporting page which is enjoyable. We want the picturesque in the reports, but the writer shows a defect when it is impossible for the layman to understand him."

Several other professors at the university declared their preference for stories sprinkled with slang.

KENOSHA WANTS C. WHITE TO BOX EDDIE MURPHY

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 16.—If Eddie Murphy, Boston lightweight, can be induced to come on here for August 22 he can secure a match at Kenosha with Charlie White, local 126-pounder. The club matchmaker to-day closed terms with Nate Lewis, White's pilot, Nate agreeing to allow Murphy to come into the ring at 133 pounds at 5 o'clock. This means a 10-pound handicap for White. As an inducement, the club will pit Jack Britton against the winner, a chance both White and Murphy should welcome. This will be Kenosha's first show under the Hedding law.

ATHLETICS BUY ADAMS.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 16.—It was announced here that Pitcher Babe Adams, of the Savannah South Atlantic League club, had been sold to the Philadelphia Americans, to join the Athletics in the fall. The price was not given out.

SOX TO GET MAGGERT.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—President Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans, has exercised his option on Maggert, center fielder of the local club, who has been leading the Coast league in batting and who has been second in stolen bases.

BOSTON GETS PITCHER.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The Boston Americans added another pitcher to their roster when rank Kelly was purchased from the Seattle club.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

NO GAME—NO KALE.

The baseball magnate wept,
His soul was sad and sore;
While breezes through the turnstile crept,
And nothing more.

His joy in life had fled,
His hope had flown away,
The baseball sched. that morning read:
"No game to-day."

When we reflect on the fact that the gents who framed up the schedules left Chicago without a game for three days, we have a hunch that ivory is not confined exclusively to the ball yard.

Charles Lobert, an inmate of St. Louis, ran a marathon race wearing two left shoes. Charles is now recognized as the world's champion southpaw runner.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

Frank Newhouse, the umpire who smote Fred Merkle over the head with his mask, announces that he has purchased a new mask.

Napoleon Lajole has been playing baseball seventeen years. If he plays baseball seventeen years more, some of the fans may learn how to pronounce his name.

The fan in Louisville who attempted to assault an umpire with a hammer was merely trying to imitate the baseball scribes.

THOU'RT A DROLL WAG!

Hon. Sir: When Foote Prince won the 2:07 pace at Kalamazoo did he leave Foote Prince on the sands of time?
STEVE.

It is said that George Stovall will not manage the Browns next year. Evidently the Governor has handed him a reprieve.

It is further claimed that George has filed charges against Silk O'Loughlin, an alleged umpire. George has either run short of saliva or has become a gol darn dude.

AT LEAST, WE HOPE SO.

Who'll cure Ed Walsh?
"I," said Bonesetter.
"I'll make him better—
I'll cure Ed Walsh."

We note by the papers that the Cubs have taken seven pitchers on their Eastern trip. As we understand it, the pitchers are Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney and Cheney.

Rarer than a day in June is one of those days wherein neither J. Sheckard nor J. Devore moves to a new team.

STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE.

(By John P. Brady.)

Mary had a little yacht,
Its sails were white as snow.
She sailed it down the other side of the I. C. station,
And you ought to see those dog-gone sails now.

CHARLEY MURPHY 'JOLLIES' HARGROVE, NEW CATCHER

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 16.—Eugene "Dubbles" Hargrove, the young catcher of the Terre Haute club, bought by the Cubs, has received a letter from Owner Charles W. Murphy, who tells him that he and Manager Evers watched him at Fort Wayne last week and that "both believe that you are to go higher in the profession."

The magnate says he is sorry he did not have a chance to talk with the player, but that Owner Wagner of the Terre Haute club told him that Hargrove was "a boy of good habits and does not drink intoxicating liquors."

BASE RUNNERS ARE HINDERED BY FOUL HITS

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—During the recent series of games the Yankees played against their Western rivals at the Polo Grounds, I noticed that it was the invariable custom of the Yankees in particular, and also with some of the Western teams, for the man at bat, whether the runner on first got a good lead or not, to foul off the ball even if he had to throw his bat at the horsehide.

Giants Use Other Tactics.

Sweeney never once that I can remember failed to foul the ball or to try to do so, whenever a runner, no matter who it was, dashed off on a pilfer occasion.

The system seemed to be so generally prevalent among American League teams that I begun to think that it was an established rule by all the club managers.

With the Giants, Manager McGraw follows an exactly opposite plan and as a result the National League champions have in nearly every year McGraw has had them in charge led all their rivals in team base running.

It is possible that Manager Chance, knowing that he had not a fast lot of players, has ordered his batters to save his base runners at every opportunity, but at that the plan looks very cheesy and surely tends to eliminate more or less one of the prettiest points of baseball. It looks ridiculous to see a good base runner, after getting a big lead, to have his good judgment and commendable ambition squashed by some "bonehead" at bat purposely fouling off the ball.

Kills Chance of Runner.

What possible chance has a speedy man on the bases to show results if he is constantly made to come back to first, winded and chagrined? Not a chance on earth.

And still the Yanks followed what appeared to me asinine methods continuously.

The Clevelands, too, followed that scheme little less frequently than the Yanks, the veteran Lajoie being foremost in doing it.

Naps Waste Many Runs.

When Clark Griffith was manager of the Yankees he often said to me.

"The Clevelands waste more opportunities to make runs than any other team in the business, and they have one of the best batting teams in the country, and more Naps reach first base than any other team in the American League."

Now, why was that?

Nothing can be plainer. They simply prevented their runners from stealing bases, and instead of playing for the "hit and run" and hitting behind the runner and doing other inside batting, they kept "fouling' em off" with the ridiculous idea imbedded in their noddles to "save" the base stealers at all hazards. And Lajoie has never played on a championship club.

The batter wastes a strike every time he makes an intentional foul, and there are not so very many batters in the business who do not require all the swipes that are coming to them. Why, it is just a pitcher's "pie" to have any batter throw away a strike or two.

Three-Cornered Race To-night

Graves, Swartz, Lockner Clash

JACK PRINCE'S Motordrome was not open last night. It was Friday, it was the scheduled thirteenth meet, and goodness knows that Jup Pluv couldn't overlook that chance. And he didn't. It rained hard late in the afternoon and the track was pronounced unsafe. So the meet was put over until to-night.

The same excellent card that was arranged for last night will be run to-night. It looks to be the best balanced bunch of events that have yet been run at the Saucer.

A three-cornered match race between Graves, Lockner and Swartz, best two out of three heats, two heats 2 miles and the third 3 miles, is the feature.

A point system of scoring in the sweepstakes, which will be run in three heats, 3, 5 and 7 miles, with Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis participating in the three heats, will also be interesting.

Here is the complete program:

MOTORDROME PURSE.
(One Mile to Qualify; 2-Mile Final. Two Men in Each Heat to Qualify for Final.)

First Heat—Swartz, Graves, Richards and Glenn.

Second Heat—Lewis, Luther, Renel and Lockner.

SPECIAL MATCH RACE.
(One, Two and Three-Mile Heats. Best Two Out of Three Heats.)

First Heat—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Final of Motordrome Purse—Two miles.

VELEDROME DE BUFFALO SWEEPSTAKES.
(French Point System. Ten Points for First, 6 for Second and 3 for Third. Distance, 3, 5 and 7 Miles.)

First Heat, Three Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

Second Heat of Special Match Race Two Miles—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Second Heat of Sweepstakes, Five Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

Third Heat of Special Match Race, Three Miles—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Third Heat of Sweepstakes, Seven Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

M'GRATH LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Matty McGrath, the noted American athlete, has lost the sight of one eye. Pending the court's determination of his status as a policeman, McGrath has been floor manager of the Jardin DeDanse, on the New York theater roof.

In a fight in the lobby yesterday, a man poked the point of his cane in his eye. Dr. Pryon, of the Polytechnic Hospital, who took twelve stitches in McGrath's face, said that the pupil of the eye had been destroyed and that the hammer thrower would be blind in that eye.

CLOTHIER WILL BATTLE TOUCHARD IN FINALS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 16.—William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, and Gustav F. Touchard, of New York, will meet in the final round of the men's singles in the Meadow Club invitation tournament here this afternoon.

J. S. Strachan and C. J. Griffin, holders of the Western doubels championship, will play Thomas C. Bundy and William Johnson, the other California pair, in the semi-final rounds of the doubles this afternoon. The winners will then oppose W. F. Larned and W. J. Clothier in the finals.

PHILLIES SECURE INDIAN.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Aug. 16.—Announcement was made by the management of the Sherman (Texas-Oklahoma) League that Ben Tincup, a pitcher, has been sold to the Philadelphia Nationals for $1,500. Tincup, who is an Indian, will report to the Philadelphia club August 20.

LEOPARDS WIN POLO MATCH.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 16.—Cooperstown and the Leopards will meet Sunday in the final round for the Atlantic polo cup. The Leopards yesterday defeated the Army polo team in a hard-fought 10¼ goals to 8½.

FORSYTH To-day 2:30 8:30
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
RALPH HERZ---WM. A. WESTON & COMPANY
ADAS FAMILY---WOOD & WYDE; MILO
BELDON & CO.---RANDALL'S, BRANDAN & SAVILLE---PATHE PICTURES

BASEBALL
TO-DAY
Chattanooga vs. Atlanta
Double-Header First Game 2:15

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. E. M. WOOLLEY, 34-N, White Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia

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TETTERINE CURES SKIN DISEASES
Jesse W. Scott, Milledgeville, Ga., writes: I suffered with an ungodly two years and one box of Tetterine cured me and two of my friends. It is worth its weight in gold. Tetterine cures eczema, tetter, ground itch, erysipelas, itching piles and other ailments. Get it to-day—Tetterine. 50c at druggists, or by mail. SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

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., 74E M., New York, N. Y.

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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..... 6:00 am	29	Columbus .... 6:20 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	Hellin ..... 8:30 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
5	Macon ..... 9:40 am	31	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 ..... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 1:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm . 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ...12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
28	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	38	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
35	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus ... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond ..... 5:15 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Hellin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	19	Macon ..... 8:50 pm
31	Fort Valley.. 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
29	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.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Will the party who found a ladies' black moire pocket book containing several dollars and receipts on West Peachtree car Friday morning please phone M. 3012-J? Reward.

LOST—Ladies' card case, engraved "M. L. H." Finder return to 537 Equitable Bldg. Reward.

LOST—On Whitehall street, August 13, gold crescent brooch with cross of pearls. Reward. Phone M. 3184-L.

LOST—Bunch of keys along with patent belt fastener, early Friday morning; probably on Gordon street, Whitehall street car, or on Peachtree street in vicinity of Edgewood avenue. Reward will be paid if returned to George J. Auer, Edgewood Ave. office of The Georgian.

LOST—On South Broad street, near Mitchell, or Parson street, near Ashby street, Wednesday afternoon, order book containing yellow colored outside pencil book; contained near front and back names of people ordering. Liberal reward for return of book to Cook's Barber shop, 80 South Broad street.

STRAYED—From South Moreland avenue, Ormewood park, black mare, right hind foot white. Reward to finder. Phone Atlanta 1015, Bell 1023. W. C. Satterwhite, 109 West Mitchell street.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to O. B. Oakes, 71 Capitol Ave. Reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, either on car or Peachtree street between Candler Building and Elsenan Bros. store. Initials "L. R." on watch. Liberal reward if returned to Miss L. Thompson at Elseman Bros., 13 Whitehall street.

LOST—Or stolen from wagon yard, corner Piedmont Ave. and Decatur St., French poodle dog; female; $10 reward if returned to 155 Cameron St.

LOST—Tuesday morning, between Courtland and Piedmont, plain gold bracelet. Return to 39 Currier street. Reward.

LOST—One blue enamel gold bar pin. Finder please phone Ivy 6047, or call at 87 West Fifteenth street.

LOST—Between Westview Cemetery and 390 Rawson street, Sunday afternoon, ladies' gold watch; monogram on back and inside "Albert to Mary, 1912." 390 Rawson street.

LOST—Ladies' small gold open face watch; monogram D. L. R. on Richardson, Washington street or Woodward avenue, Monday, August 11. Reward if returned to 228 Richardson.

LOST—$110 in bills, between Edgewood avenue and 289 Fort street. Liberal reward will be given for their return to M. P. Watts, 289 Fort street.

LOST—On Eads street, ladies' size solid gold Elgin watch, August 7. Reward. Return 197 Ira St.

LOST—One diamond and sapphire ring left in smoker A. B. and A. train near Manchester Saturday afternoon, August 8th. Liberal reward. Communicate with Maier & Berkele, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back diamond set bar pin; liberal reward. Phone Main 2382-J.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 34851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed T. Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 142 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

LOST—In Druid Hills, leather case containing one ladies' bathing suit and cap, one man's bathing suit. R. R. Wood, 3 Whitehall St.

LOST—Small black purse containing dress goods samples, sixteen dollars in bills and small change, Tuesday afternoon, between Brown & Allen's and M. Rich's. Finder please call Ivy 2380. Liberal reward.

PERSONAL.

WOMAN DETECTIVE.

IF you need an honest, experienced detective, try a woman. Address Woman Detective, 15 Woodward avenue, or phone Main 1059-J.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Goss-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla., Passaic, N. J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—First-class finishers to work in finishing room. Apply Southern Upholstering Co., corner Jefferson and Echo Sts.

IF YOU CAN SELL life insurance I want you. Address or write Insurance, 42 Inman building.

WANTED a first-class short order cook. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

BOY, 15 years old, to work in grocery. Box 378, care Georgian.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS BOOKKEEPING WRITES GOOD HAND, ACCURATE IN FIGURES. ADDRESS, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED, "R. M.," P. O. BOX 1575, CITY.

PAPER BOX HELP—We want experienced help on covering machines and table hands. Paragon Box Company, corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, to sell lots, $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills; a good chance to pick up some easy money; no experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Good boy with wheel to take charge of agency for The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American at Buckhead. Can make at least $5.00 per week. Call at 20 E. Alabama St. See Mr. Shields.

WANTED—Two first-class boarders at once. G. E. Cook, 123 N. Pryor St.

WANTED—A good butler who can milk. Apply 1149 Peachtree.

WANTED—At once, two good collectors, men who can get the money. Phone Decatur 532. Mutual Adjustment Co., Decatur, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course; $30 salary while learning. Call or write Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

WANTED—Men capable of selling a new speculative proposition of great merit; better than land, lots or stocks. Creta Co., 320 Flatean Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—First-class steam fitters and helpers. Apply 10 a. m., Best Manufacturing Company, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills Company.

WANTED—Jewelry installment salesman. Local reference required. Call 610 Gould Building.

WANTED—Man who is acquainted with the building trade to handle a line of roofing on commission; big profits to a hustler. Apply 620 Forsyth Building.

INTERIOR painters wanted by Geo. A. Fuller Co., Ponce DeLeon Apartments. Apply on premises.

WANTED—Experienced wood turner and bench man. Give references. Address Lumber, Box 196, Macon, Ga.

WANTED TWO EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SOLICITORS. MUST POSSESS THE KNACK OF PRODUCING RESULTS. A GOOD FRONT IS NECESSARY.

No. 405 FOOTE & DAVIES Building.

WANTED—Competent draughtsman for permanent position. State experience and salary expected. Address Draughtsman, P. O. Box 1155, Atlanta.

FARM HAND WANTED. Route 2, Box 238. Atlanta phone 5897-F.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $5.50 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle a high-grade health and accident insurance proposition; best policies and most liberal agency contracts to live men. Royal, Box 84, care Georgian.

A REAL ESTATE and renting firm wants the services temporarily of an experienced rent man for the purpose of showing and renting vacant houses; salary $15 per week. Apply Rent Man, P. O. Box No. 7, City.

WANTED—Five good route boys for delivery of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American on the West Side of city; good salary. See Mr. Tesler at substation, 448 Marietta street, or call Atlanta phone 56.

WANTED—Two route boys, about 16; good salary. Apply 3:30 p. m., Georgian Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Combination ruler, forwarder and finisher; steady position. The Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen, working small towns, can increase their earnings by placing our punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Can use only men now employed. State territory. We want men capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Now, Box 3, care Georgian.

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Bias" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right; 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

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.

NEW, patented, self-feeding, sanitary off mop; wonderful seller; widely advertised; big demand; demonstrate and sale is made; your territory open; write quick. Sanitary, care Georgian.

70c PROFIT on every sale; biggest seller of the season; every woman instantly attracted; you will make big money. We start you at our expense. Milton, Box 36, care Georgian.

POSTAL brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best-selling specialties and money-making propositions of responsible concerns. Postal, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

MAKE $10 a day selling rugs at $1 each; cost agents 55c; size 36 by 68; sell from one to six at each house. Something every housewife wants. Three full size rugs for samples for $1.65. Commerce, Box 12, care American.

A SUMMER Cold Mine For Agents—Preserve Ice Blankets cut ice bills in half; sanitary and odorless; retail 25c; agents make 100 per cent. Write to-day. G, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED, MEN—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. Gisha, Box 47, care Georgian.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents get rich with it. Every one needs it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send to-day for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent profit. Box 75, care Georgian.

WE have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for free sample and new summer catalogue. Alive, care American and Georgian

LARGE company desires at once representative in this territory to look after its big interests and customers in this territory; good salaried position for the man that makes good; position permanent. Address R. P., care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Building.

TO SELL on commission basis, men or women, line brassieres, pads, bust forms; national reputation. State references. Apply Sex, care Georgian.

MEN wanted to sell the best article on the market. Good money in it and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Send postal for particulars to R. J., care Georgian.

500 PER CENT PROFIT—Sliding casters; necessity every home; child can attach; saves floors, carpets, furniture. Hotels, restaurants buy in gross lots. Cost 2½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. Box 468, care Georgian.

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. Box 98-A, care Georgian.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. C. O. E., care Georgian.

WOULD YOU take steady job making $50 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. Manager, Box 3, care Georgian.

BE the first in your territory selling Anderson's Vegetable Soap and Beautifying Cream. Profits large; steady income from repeat orders. K., care American and Georgian

BONANZA—Quick selling new specialty; people everywhere buy; hustlers wanted. Write to-day. A-30, this paper.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

RELIABLE men wanted to handle new live-wire proposition; easy, rapid, sure seller; big repeater. Reliable, Box 15, care American and Georgian.

SELL rich-looking imported 36 by 68 rugs, $1 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days; profit, $57. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid, 98 cents. Condan, Box 44, care American and Georgian.

STOP selling old, worn-out lines; something new—good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. A. S., Box 52, care Georgian.

FREE SAMPLES—Prosperity for all men, women, the bold, the timid; experience unnecessary; any boy or girl make $3 day up; any man or woman make $5 day up. Success guaranteed or money refunded. R. Q., care Georgian.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write us for copy of new catalog; solar and bromide prints made in twenty-four hours' time; we have two convexing machines, eleven artists and 5,000 wood and metal frames. Write at once. A., 900, care Georgian.

FOR this territory; begin August 15; splendid line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. Territory, care Georgian.

OUR MAGNET shears locates needles and pins; threads any needle; wonderful seller; splendid profits; your territory open; write quick for free sample if you mean business. Magnetic, Box 36 care Georgian.

$25 a week for two hours' work a day; brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Terms, Box 88, care Georgian.

MAKE $50 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Catalogue, care American and Georgian

CAPABLE salesman familiar with architects, large building or manufacturing trade in this territory for quality line building paints and specialties; excellent connection to right man. Address, stating qualifications and experience, Capable, 16, care Georgian.

HUSTLING, high-priced salesmen can make permanent connection, paying $200 to $600 monthly. New, snappy proposition, sure winner with general retail trade. $40 weekly for expenses. Worthy of investigation. Commercial, C-2, care Georgian.

$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward power tire pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary. Get Busy, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell premium service backed by strongest possible testimony from present users, showing it unequaled as a trade builder to retail merchants; exclusive territory; permanent connection worth $100 weekly and renewal commissions. Weekly, Box 9, care Georgian.

NO experience required. Hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; position assured where you can earn good wages while you learn. Write Dept. 460 care Georgian.

GET THIS WINNER boys; 100 per cent profit; sure and rapid seller; particulars free. Winner-100, care Georgian.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood avenue, 99 Whitehall, 62 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

BIG PROFITS for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. Barley, Box 97, care Georgian.

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. Knit, Box 2, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN—$50 weekly selling needle cases through my "trust scheme" method. Easy work. No talking necessary. Sample, care Georgian.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and woman; $20 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Lifetime, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry street, Macon; Leonard Building, Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted to sell parcel post maps to business houses for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Address with references and self-addressed envelope, Post Maps, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL,

10 AND 12 WALTON STREET, FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A first-class white woman cook for tea room work; must be a hustler. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Young lady to sell lots $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills. A good chance to pick up easy money. No experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Reliable and experienced dressmaker, understanding cutting and fitting. Phone Ivy 5109.

WANTED—Colored girl for housework. Apply 58 Bass street.

WANTED—Bright, clever woman to secure members for Junior League of America; pleasant and profitable employment; in and out of city. Call Room 916 Austell Bldg., City, after 9 a. m.

WANTED—Lady canvassers. Call 9 to 10. 610 Gould Building.

I WANT a stylish, good hairdresser with best references and two or three years' experience, to work with me or be my partner in small town. She can board at my residence. My parlor is in my residence. 185 McIntosh, Elberton, Ga.

YOUNG LADY who has taken no business course for light office work. 505 Gould Bldg. 8 to 9 a. m., 12 to 1, 5 to 6.

WANTED—Colored maid; also white woman to cook and live in the house. Address 46 East Fourteenth street. Phone Ivy 6165-J.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a leading New York house; references required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Bldg., Atlanta.

WANTED—Good, reliable chambermaid. Apply Mrs. A. F. Leibman, No. 425 Whitehall St.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a leading New York house. References required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Building, Atlanta.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn the real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flatiron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

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 entering 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. Reference 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.

WANTED—Experienced cook and chambermaid for boarding house; references required. Apply 442 Peachtree.

WANTED—A competent cook for two people. 69 Windsor street.

WANTED—First-class lady stenographer and bookkeeper; insurance office; $50 to $60 to start. Box 625, care Georgian.

CANDY HELP WANTED—Young ladies for packing and manufacturing departments; steady work. Norris Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Girl to nurse and for general housework. Must be neat. Apply ready for work Thursday morning. 25 Porter Place, Apartment 3.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 902-F, Rochester, N. Y.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—Musician to play piano for vaudeville and pictures; state all in first letter. Address Mgr. Airdome, Dawson, Ga.

WANTED, Cotton Mill Help SPINNERS AND FRAME HANDS ESPECIALLY. High Wages. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE several good positions for first-class stenographers. Apply Remington Typewriter Company, 56 North Broad.

WANTED—Man and wife (no children) to take charge of small hotel in city. Rooms for housekeeping furnished. Write and give reference and wages expected. Address Box 1624, Atlanta.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PLEASANT, permanent position offered to competent men and women securing new members for modern fraternal order. Write The Patricians, Athens, Ga.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

MEN and women, now is the time to learn the barber trade; good wages paid; we teach modern methods; tools furnished; jobs in our shops when competent; call or address Jacksonville Barber College, 822 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY GOOD openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga.

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 37 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

GENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Puncture Seal, the only preparation on the market that will successfully eliminate tire trouble; four wanted for Atlanta and one agent for every town in South. Write or call quick, 497 Edgewood Ave., Puncture Seals Co.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters, scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 444, care Georgian.

WANTED—Four salesmen to sell Carroll-Adams shoes, Grenfield & Sons' silks, ribbons, etc.; dry goods of all kinds. Address Box 366, care Georgian.

WANTED TWO HIGH CLASS SALESMEN TO ACT AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES FOR ESTABLISHED CORPORATION. ADVANCED LODGE MEMBERS PREFERRED.

4th FLOOR FOOTE & DAVIES BLDG.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

POSITION WANTED in Atlanta by male stenographer; married; five years' experience; best references; thoroughly familiar with law office work. Stenographer, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with four years' banking experience wants position as salesman. Address Live Wire, care Georgian.

MARRIED MALE TEACHER, AGE 30, EIGHT YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE; UNUSUALLY AGGRESSIVE; ESSENTIALLY A S CHOOL-BUILDER OPEN FOR OFFER. H. J. CLARK, GLENNVILLE, GA.

WANTED—Position by middle-aged married man; shoe or dry goods store; have had several years' experience. Can be ready September 1. Best of references. Address A. L. J., care Box 44, Ciem, Ga.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants a position as butler or houseman, with room on premises; can do cooking for small family if preferred. Address S. Morris, 293 Auburn avenue.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires work where hard work is appreciated. Spurgeon Moore, Buford, Ga.

SIX HOURS FOR SALE per day by good business man; quick; A-1 reference. Melligg, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, general office man; long experience; open for position. Address D. C. A., Box 878, care Georgian.

ENGINEER, now employed, desires change; position preferred in large electric plant or office building. Address Engineer, Box 800, care Georgian.

PAINTER wants work on automobiles, carriages or wagons. Write G. T. K., Box 34, East Point, Ga.

WE BOTTOM all kinds of cane chairs in the old original way; 20 years' experience. Georgie Askew, 20 Horton.

WANTED—By reliable, sober young white man, position as cook; am first class; nice and clean. References. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

WANTED—Position as foreman on large farm; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

WANTED—Position as furniture salesman; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

PAINTER, paperhanger, hardwood finisher, all around man, open for position. Address C. H. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

WANTED—Position as teamster; can furnish reference as to my ability; can drive as many as twenty mules if necessary. 62 Kelly street.

YOUNG MAN of 21, moderate education, ambitious and willing, wants situation as collector and office work; does not use tobacco or intoxicants; best of references. Address M. G. W., 201 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing, as well as anxious, to work. Address A. G., Box 10, care Georgian.

REGISTERED druggist, now employed, wants to locate in smaller town; references. A. J. H., care McIntyre Pharmacy, Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 411, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery clerk combined; 5 years' experience. Box 437, care Georgian.

PICTURE SHOW manager, singer and trap drummer open for position. Address Chas. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

YOUNG man, 28, machinist, student electrical course, wants position lighting or power company. Address Box 333, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building or apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

RELIABLE, experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Call at 124 Howell St.

WANTED—Position as driver or collector; know city well; saaisy no object; want work. J. O. G., care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address L. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 567, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5990-F or call at 15 North Butler street.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm for wages, or pick cotton by the hundred, with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year, or a good house with some patches, on shares, and work some by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with good future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of experience and ability to act as salesman or manager for retail tailoring establishment. Address Box 311, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position in automobile supply store. Have had five years experience. Address D. D., Box 303, care Georgian.

POSITION as engineer, hoisting engine, concrete mixer or rollerman. W. O. B., care Georgian.

POSITION as timekeeper or material man; can furnish reference. C. F. L., care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED by an A-1 salesman; Southern territory preferred. Best of references. Address A No. 1, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 116 West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—Position by reliable man with two years experience in grocery store; willing to do any honest work. Address G. G. G., Box 25, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG lady stenographer employed at present desires position immediately. Can give excellent references. Address C. G., 408 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Position with small family as housekeeper or will keep house for widower. Address M. J. J., 38 Haden street.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; age 19. Call M. 1419-J. 630 Capitol Ave.

COLORED GIRL wishes position as maid or nurse with kind good family of people that will permit room on place, as she has no home; can furnish references. Address 748 Peidmont ave.

A YOUNG LADY, experienced in lunch counter work, would like position; smart and a good worker. Address Good Worker, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position, first-class manacurist, first-class place, in or out of the city. Address G., care Georgian.

A SITUATION as housekeeper for widower, by a refined, unincumbered, settled lady. Address Housekeeper, 42½ Decatur St.

STENOGRAPHIC and general office work, or private secretary; ten years' experience in medical line. Call Main 5264-J.

WANTED—Position as stenographer or bookkeeper or the combination, by young lady employed at present, but desires change. Six months experience. Miss C. K. O., Box 115, care Georgian.

COLORED GIRL wants position as maid; can give good reference; at once. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1. Competent, accurate and a hard worker. A-1 references. No objection to small town. Address B. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

A GOOD COOK would like a place to cook. 316 Hilliard St.

WHITE NURSE, with two years' experience, desires position; good reference furnished. Address Box 68, Lithonia, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

WANTED—Sewing; private homes; $1.25 per day; first-class dressmaker. 374 E. Hunter.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Leather dining room suit, sideboard, round extension table, mahogany library table, rugs, one massive bed, brass suit, two iron beds, springs, mattresses, refrigerator, etc. Mrs. E. H. Hirsh, 229 Washington, third floor.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

IF YOU have a good horse for sale, call at 311 Auburn Ave. or Ivy 7077-J.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second-hand household and office furniture. Cameron Furniture Co., 85 S. Forsyth street.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

SPOT CASH Best prices for articles of old gold and platinum of every description. General Assaying and Smelting Works, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta, Ga.

OLD GOLD PAID FOR

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—Black Orpington hen and nineteen chicks for small gas stove or something of equal value, or $3.50. 206 Spring St.

WANTED—To exchange power moving picture camigraph, No. 5, good condition, 10 reels of films; Columbia No. 6 graphophone with very large brass horn, fine outfit for moving picture theater, for automobile. Address P. O. Box 85, White Plains, Ky.

WILL EXCHANGE Hollywood Cemetery lot for good milch cow. J. M. Wilson, 39 South Pryor St. Atlanta phone 675.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. MISCELLANEOUS.

SEVERAL thousand flower pots, assorted sizes; perfect condition; will exchange for anything of value or sell at bargain. Ivy 1151.

ICE CREAM—ICES.

Velvet Ice Cream The Best in Atlanta.

26 East North avenue. Ivy 6849.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Colom Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

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POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

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BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.
WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.
THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 280 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.
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ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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

Bag Stock.
WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Banks.
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baths and Pressing.
FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.
PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

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FINE CLOCK REPAIRING.
French, Hall and Chinese.
HARRY BIGGS,
5 Viaduct Place.
Phone us, Main 5100.

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COLLECTIONS.
WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association. T. J. Ripley, President; Charles M. Yeates, Secretary and Treasurer.

Contracting.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
J. B. M'CONNELL,
1131½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.
SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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

Films Developed.
KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

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EMPIRE FISH MARKET—Fresh oysters and dressed poultry, fish daily. 112 Whitehall.

Fly Screens.
Fly Screens Made to Order.
OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-37
FLY—SCREENS—FLY
COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Furnaces.
Monerief-Atlanta Co 73 Walton st. Phone Ivy 4930

Furniture.
EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.
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.

Furnace Repairs.
PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.
FURNACE REPAIRS.
THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Moncrief furnaces is the Moncrief Furnace Company, 139 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

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

House Moving.
W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 3880.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.
FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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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

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ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

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LADD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

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MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4849, Standard 1475. 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

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.
BEST WORK IN SOUTH. PROMPT SERVICE. BUSINESS SERVICE CO., P. O. BOX 835. IVY 7011.

New Rubber Tires.
NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood.

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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, 252 South Pryor. Bell phone.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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. 3038-A.

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ATLANTA SAFE CO.
THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Printing of all Kinds.
RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH
JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4600.

Safe Cracksman.
FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

Sewing Machines.
WE RENT new machines with complete set of attachments for $2 per month; also machines repaired; prompt delivery. Both phones 1893. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

Signs.
SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33
KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 3-5-26

Stove and Range Repairing.
STOVE, RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRING.
Atlanta Stove Supply Company. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth street.
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

Tailoring and Cleaning.
THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.
SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 34 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.
RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.
BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2137.

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 Papering and Tinting.
BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

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

Waste Paper.
WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

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.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
FOR SALE—$1,000 worth first mortgage purchase money notes. No brokers need apply. Box 437, care Georgian.

ROOMS AND BOARD.
THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; rates reasonable. 291 E. Hunter.
LARGE ROOM and small bath and board. 513 Peachtree.
COMFORTABLY furnished room for couple; steam heat; good car service; private family. W. 190-L.
TWO furnished rooms, with or without board. 161 Grant street. Phone Main 4095-L.
REFINED couple to board in private home in West End. References exchanged. L. H. T., care Georgian.
REFINED men to board and room. 206 S. Forsyth St.; close in.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; private family; good car service; steam heat. Call W. 190-L.
HAVE splendid room in private family; ten minutes' ride to town; for one or two gentlemen. Call W. 73-J.
NICELY furnished front room, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2160.
NICELY furnished room and excellent table board. 84 West Peachtree.
DELIGHTFULLY furnished room and board for couple. 84 West Peachtree street.
TWO nice large cool rooms for couples or two gentlemen; first-class board. 238 Washington.
NICELY furnished rooms with board, electric lights, private bath; five minutes' ride from town. Main 3415. 503 Washington.
292 RAWSON.
WELL FURNISHED rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.
NICELY furnished, sunny room; gentlemen. Excellent table. 322 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 994-L.
NICELY furnished room with excellent table board. Ivy 6790-J. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree St.
WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, desirable rooms, adjoins bath; also single room; refined home; table board. Ivy 1959-L.
BOARD and room for refined young men in private family. First-class. Ivy 5859-L.
YOU can get good board in walking distance of the city with refined Christian people; references exchanged. Main 1978.
IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.
BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.
36 EAST NORTH AVE.
BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.
87 E. NORTH AVE.
NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2425-J.
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.

BOARD WANTED.
A YOUNG GENTLEMAN wishes board and room in new, modern home; preferably with sleeping porch or outdoor sleeping accommodations. Give full information regarding the cost and family. G., Box 808, care Georgian.
ARE YOU LOOKING for a good position? A little "Want Ad" will find it for you.

RESORTS.
OCEAN VIEW HOUSE.
St. Simons Island, Ga.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR; GOOD FISHING; ALSO DEEP SEA FISHING. W. ARNOLD, PROP.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
ROOM and breakfast with private family for young man. 25 West End Place.
FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 98 East Pine street.
TO a couple, lower floor, at 21 Delta Place. Completely furnished. Phone Ivy 3468-J.
FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, reasonable; modern conveniences. 90 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.
FOR RENT—Large front room furnished for one or two young ladies. 55 Fraser street.
LARGE front nicely furnished room, with or without board, in adult private family; a real home for right persons; references. 92 Gordon street. Phone W. 747.
TWO newly papered, large size rooms; close in; will furnish if desired. Apply 25 E. Ellis St.
NICELY furnished rooms; block from Candler Bldg. 102 Ivy St.
FOR RENT—Two beautiful furnished rooms in private home; steam heat, electric lights, etc. Will be glad to hear from parties who are looking for something real nice. References exchanged. Gentlemen preferred. Phone Ivy 6164.
NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 E. Harris St. Ivy 6349-J.
NICELY furnished upstairs rooms for two or three gentlemen. 116 Luckie street.
FOR RENT—Three elegantly furnished rooms; will rent real cheap; don't object to children. 407 Fraser.
FURNISHED room for men; all conveniences. Ivy 4468. Peachtree place.
THE FLANDERS—Well furnished front room, adjoining bath; steam heat. 95 West Peachtree, Apartment 4.
NICE furnished room for two gentlemen; $8 per month. 105 Rawson.
FOR RENT—One, two or three furnished rooms; steam heated; all modern conveniences. 14 W. Baker St. Phone Ivy 5039.
ONE NICE front room, furnished or unfurnished. Gentlemen preferred. Close in. 234 Central avenue.
THREE furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; first floor. Good neighborhood. Close in. Apply 158 Capitol avenue.
NICE, clean, upstairs front room for rent to gentlemen. Phone Ivy 4769-L. 258 North Boulevard.
COOL ROOMS for transient; near postoffice; fine baths; for gents. 11 Cone.
FOR GENTLEMAN—Delightful, well furnished room; Myrtle, near Ponce DeLeon avenue. Also garage. Ivy 1495.
FOUR or five desirable rooms for housekeeping, North Side; terms reasonable. References exchanged. Ivy 2080-J.
TWO nicely furnished front rooms with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 193 Spring St., Apartment 3. Ivy 1564.
ONE large furnished room for rent, with or without board; couple or two or three steady young men. 224 South Pryor.
NICELY furnished room, gentlemen; hot water, use of phone. 62 West Peachtree.
TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4796.
NEAT, newly furnished rooms, suitable for couple young men. 69 Fairlie st.
LARGE front room, private family; best North Side location; private entrance; private bath. Phone Ivy 4014-J.
THE PICKWICK.
NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.
WELL furnished front room; every convenience; private home. Washington street. Main 4578-L.
The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.
Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.
NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 151 Spring.
SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 369 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.
NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.
AT THE CARROLLTON,
20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR.
LARGE, nicely furnished front room in private home. 148 West Peachtree. Ivy 5775-J.
NICE furnished rooms for rent. Apply 143 Spring St., or call Ivy 6002-L.
BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.
NICELY furnished rooms; every convenience; rates reasonable. Main 2930, 248 S. Pryor.
ONE furnished front room for rent; nice location; very reasonable. 91 W. Harris.
TWO or three furnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941.
TWO, three or five nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; hot bath; Bell phone; best location. Very reasonable. 290 Washington St.
FOR RENT—Entire second floor, three rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Phone Ivy 3960-J.
TWO nicely furnished rooms at 353 Whitehall street, apartment D, for $12.50 and $16, respectively, until November 1. $15 after.
TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine location. 28 West Peachtree place.
19 W. CAIN.
FEW refined people for elegant rooms adjoining bath, newly renovated; also light housekeeping apartments. Ivy 7435-J.
NICELY furnished, cool front room, with lavatory. Steam heat. 64 Forrest avenue.
LOOK!
NEWLY furnished light housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. 407 Fraser street.
TWO very nice front rooms, connecting bath, close in; street near completion. 262 Ivy street or call Atlanta 4328.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
TWO unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply 63 Windsor st.
THREE connecting rooms, bath adjoining; private entrance; September 2. 40 Boulevard Terrace.
UNFURNISHED rooms, close in, reasonable, modern conveniences. 90 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.
WANTED—Desirable party to share house. Can spare five rooms. Terms reasonable. North Side. Ivy 2080-J.
FOR RENT—Three connecting upstairs rooms, nice and clean; all conveniences. Cheap to couple. 11 Whitehall Terrace.
FOR RENT—Five unfurnished rooms with private bath, arranged as an apartment with exception of entrance. Situated in one of best sections of North Side. Furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water and telephone furnished. $35.00 per month. Telephone Ivy 5298-L.
IN HOME of owner, entire upstairs, four large connecting rooms, bath, hot and cold water, hall and private porch. Lights and telephone. Bell phone Main 5371-J. 512 Capitol avenue.
TWO large connecting rooms; close in; gas and convenient to car line; small rent. Phone Main 1058.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, for $7.50 per month, two rooms for light housekeeping, with owner; gas, bath and sink. Phone Ivy 6196.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
THREE connecting rooms, fine location; sink in kitchen; walking distance; reasonable. 51 Simpson street.
THREE connecting rooms, kitchenette and all conveniences for light housekeeping. 39 Woodward avenue.
390 PEACHTREE—Upstairs; three unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.
TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. No children. Rent $13.50. 70 East Ellis street.
IN WEST END, two rooms and kitchenette; every convenience; beautiful surroundings. Call West 302-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
SEPTEMBER 1, one or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat; all conveniences; five minutes' walk Candler Bldg.; North Side private family. Phone Ivy 2842-L.
ROOMS and sleeping porch on second floor, furnished or unfurnished; close to Peachtree. Splendid car service. Ivy 2224-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.
WANTED—By couple, furnished apartment of three or four rooms on North Side. N. H., 15 East Merritts avenue.
TWO connecting, light housekeeping rooms, with bath, sink, electric lights, private entrance. Ten minutes' walk of Hurt and Healey buildings. $5 per week. 345 Peachtree.
FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath, in Avalon. Phone Ivy 5793-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
APARTMENTS—Piedmont and Merritts, $35, $37, $40. Apply 70 Merritts. Ivy 2843-J.
TWO 4-room apartments, every modern convenience, 324 Forrest avenue. Apply premises. Phone Ivy 508-J. L. B. Sanders, owner.
ONE modern five-room apartment cheap. Phone Ivy 3698-J.
TWO apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle street; very desirable; all modern improvements; reasonable terms. Phone Ivy 5065-L.
DELIGHTFULLY comfortable two six-room apartments for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porches; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J, or call at 29 Ponce DeLeon avenue.
WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton street.
BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID APARTMENTS,
CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street. Three and four rooms, steam heated, wall beds and wall safes. Most exclusive neighborhood, on car line. Every apartment fronts the street. Separate entrance, no congestion in halls. The most delightful and ventilated apartments in the city, $30 to $37.50 each.
FITZHUGH KNOX,
1613 CANDLER BLDG.
FOR RENT—Apartment, six rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.
FOR RENT—Two apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle street; very desirable, with all modern conveniences. Reasonable terms. Phone Ivy 5065-L.
READY BY SEPTEMBER 1.
Open for Inspection From 2 to 5 p. m.
THE LAWRENCE
52 and 54 West Peachtree Place.
A New, Close-in Kitchenette Apartment
APARTMENTS of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; all conveniences, with lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Two-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required. Prices $20 to $50.
J. L. TURNER CO.,
1520 Candler Bldg. Ivy 5213

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew St.
FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, 3 bedrooms and dining room, furnished, on Currier street, near Peachtree, one block of car line. Terms, $30 month. Phone Ivy 6790-J.
TO RENT—In exchange for business woman's board and $5 per month, five-room furnished house, on car line; excellent neighborhood; large shaded lot; widow and daughter or middle-aged couple without children; references exchanged. Bell phone Main 299.
MODERN eight-room house for rent. Well furnished. Apply 277 West Peachtree street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
VERY desirable 10-room house, arranged conveniently for one or two families; newly painted and renovated; four car lines; at Grant Park main entrance; September 1. Main 3876-J.
FOR RENT—At 235 East Pine street five-room cottage with bath, $22.50, for a small family only.
SEVEN-ROOM house, one block Grant Park, on Georgia Ave.; house in perfect condition; reasonable rent. Phone Main 3199-L.
SIX-ROOM cottage; good repair; modern improvements. 149 Walton street. Ivy 6212-L.
FOR RENT—Five-room cottage in Inman Park; all conveniences. Call Ivy 3243-J.
FOR RENT—North Side house, 6 rooms and bath, immediate possession; modern conveniences. Phone Ivy 6432.
BY OWNER—September 1, one six-room house, furnace heat, hardwood floors, in main rooms; nice mantels, tile porches, screen porches, in splendid neighborhood, between Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 80; residence Ivy 2155.
FOR RENT—284 E. Georgia Ave., five rooms and bath, with large basement; newly tinted and painted; only $18, worth $20. L. Grossman, 96 Whitehall St.

OFFICES FOR RENT.
WE have two nice front offices that can be rented immediately. Will be glad to show them to you. Atlanta Trust Co., 140 Peachtree street.
SUITES of two rooms each and single rooms in Rhodes Building. Call Main 46 or office at the building.
OFFICES in the Moore Building at No. 10 Auburn avenue, steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18.00. One furnished office, price $17.50

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Suitable for stock broker or real estate man. Phone Main 1931, or Box 366, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.
STORE at 392 Peachtree; only $30 per month. Good place for market.
FOR RENT—224 Marietta street; good location. Apply 49 W. Mitchell St.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.
DESK and space with telephone. Apply 616 Third National Bank Building.
DESK SPACE FOR RENT—Use of desk and telephone; front room; $10 monthly. 140½ Peachtree.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Second and third floors of 172 and 174 Whitehall street; both floors are large and light, with all modern conveniences; suitable for business or Lodge rooms; rent reasonable. Apply Southeastern Dental University at office.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.
WANTED—By couple, three or four furnished rooms or small apartment for housekeeping. North Side. Box 655, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE.

IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch; large elevated lot overlooking park. Really the nicest home to be found anywhere for $15,000. Terms. See Mr. Martin.

ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 50 by 200 feet each, for $2,100 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.

IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. and A. R. R., situated on large shady lots, near depot, we have two nice five-room cottages, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Eve.

NORTH MORELAND, near Druid Hills, two-story eight-room modern home; furnace heat; east front lot; cheap for $6,650. See Mr. Radford.

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WANTED to rent five or six-room house by 25th; modern; good yard; any good section or suburb acceptable; reasonable; state price. Address Box 1121, care Georgian.
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STABLES WANTED.
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CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room house, 379 Washington St., lot 40x200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 370 Washington St.

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HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly incom., 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.

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WILL EXCHANGE gilt-edge bank stock for residence. Investment, care Georgian.
ON EASY TERMS, modern six-room cottage or bungalow; must be in good section and worth the price asked; give street number in answering or no attention will be paid. Box 39, care Georgian.

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WE have several buyers for small investments ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. Phone or write us.
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FOR SALE—4,000-acre improved delta plantation, 2,000 acres in cultivation; 1,000 acres in 12-inch and up cottonwood; fine soil and no boll weevil. For details write J. C. Walker

FRANK, WIFE AND MOTHER CALM AS END OF TRIAL NEARS

Paint Used in Pencil Factory Made Blood-Like Stains, Employee Says

COURTROOM THRONGED AGAIN AT PROSPECT OF DEFENDANT TESTIFYING

Continued from Page 1.

he could get over to the factory during the forenoon and told Frank so.

"Well, if you can't get over this forenoon, be sure to come over this afternoon," Frank replied, according to Gottheimer. The witness said that Miss Hattie Hall, the office stenographer, overheard the conversation.

The defense brought out the salesman's testimony to raise the question in the minds of the jurors if Frank, contemplating an attack on Mary Phagan when she arrived, would ask Gottheimer to come to the factory in the afternoon. Miss Hall previously testified that Frank had asked her to stay at the factory to work in the afternoon.

State Strongly Objects.

Attorney Hooper objected strongly to this line of testimony, characterizing it as self-serving and improper. Attorneys Rosser and Arnold defended it on the ground that it was the record of an actual engagement which Frank had made for the afternoon, something he would have been unlikely to do had he been planning any crime or wrongdoing.

Truman McCreary ,a negro drayman, testified that he frequently was at the factory Saturday afternoons and that he never sw Jim Conley watching at the entrance on the lower floor.

That Dewey Hewell, a 16-year-old girl who has been brought from the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati especially to testify against the young factory superintendent, will be one of the State's most important witnesses, was learned Friday after the girl's arrival in Atlanta, where she formerly lived.

Exactly the nature of her testimony was not revealed. Mrs. Mary Bohnefeld, police matron, who returned with the girl Friday noon, said that she had not talked with her charge in regard to the matter.

The Solicitor is known to have about twenty other witnesses whom he may call in the rebuttal.

Friday's witnesses were drawn from many walks in life. Most of them were well known in Atlanta. Some of them had met the defendant in a business way, others socially. Some had known him from their associations with him at the National Pencil Factory and at Montag Bros. Others formed their opinion of his character from knowing him in the work of the N'Nal Brith, of which Frank is the president.

Solicitor Dorsey for the most part seemed content until the time when he should be able to call his own witnesses in rebuttal. He questioned a few of Frank's acquaintances briefly to determine exactly the ground they had for their conviction of the defendant's good character, but seldom went further than that.

The State, if the defense rests Saturday noon, will finish with its rebuttal Monday night or Tuesday forenoon, it is expected.

One of the character witnesses, Ray Bauer, went through a severe grilling at the hands of Solicitor Dorsey. After he had testified to the general good character of Frank, he told Attorney Arnold that he had been at the pencil factory on Saturday afternoons last January, times when Frank was said to have had women in his office.

Solicitor Dorsey inquired of the witness how he happened to be sure of the days he was at the factory and the time in the afternoon when he visited there. Bauer said there were spcial reasons why he recalled the time on the first occasion in January, but could not give an explanation that satisfied the Solicitor about the other times he was there.

Girl Witness Closely Guarded.

The Hewell girl formerly lived in Atlanta before her commitment to the reform institution in Cincinnati. Chief Beavers stated shortly after the arrival of the girl that he does not know what her testimony will be. He intimated that the girl's connection with the case had developed since the trial began, and that the Solicitor is the only person who knows just what she will testify. Mrs. Bohnefeld also denied knowledge of what the girl's evidence is to be, declaring that during the trip from Atlanta to Cincinnati the Frank trial was not mentioned.

The Hewell girl was taken to the matron's ward at police headquarters immediately upon her arrival in the city and will be kept there until she is called to the witness stand. Chief Beavers has issued orders that no one is to be allowed to see her but himself and Mrs. Bohnefeld.

As the last witnesses were being called by the defense, Frank, his wife and his mother viewed the proceedings with the same calmness that has marked their demeanor since the trial began, with the exception of the outburst of the mother two days before. On Friday she looked steadfastly downward and slightly toward the judge's bench as though she might be having some difficulty in maintaining her attitude of confidence and calmness.

As the defense neared the close of its case, the probability of the calling of W. H. Mincey diminished. Mincey is the insurance solicitor who swore than he talked to Conley the afternoon of the murder of Mary Phagan, and that Conley boasted to him of killing a girl. The attorneys for Frank would not announce definitely their intentions in respect to Mincey or with what credence they looked upon his story.

Solicitor Dorsey brought before the jury for the first time Friday the intimation that Frank might have sought to have disguised his handwriting when he was asked to write the test notes by the police and detectives.

M. O. Nix, a credit man at Montag Bros., was called to the stand to identify Frank's handwriting on the financial sheet. When Dorsey took the witness over for cross-examination, he showed photographic copies of the notes Frank wrote and asked Nix if it was Frank's writing. The witness was unable to say. The Solicitor did not suggest any motive in disguising his hand.

The Solicitor endeavored to get Joseph Stelker, one of the factory foremen, to testify that Frank did not go in to view the body of Mary Phagan when he was taken to identify the girl. Stelker testified for the defense that some of the red varnish used in the factory made stains very much like the supposed blood spots found on the facory floor.

The defense continued calling character witnesses at intervals throughout the forenoon. None was cross-questioned yesterday, and all said Frank's character was good.

Frank's Statement To Be Big Feature.

Frank's statement on the stand unquestionably will be one of the striking features of the trial. He has studied the State's case carefully, and it is said will not content himself with merely denying his guilt and explaining his movements on the fatal day, but will go somewhat into what he believes are the weaknesses of the State's chain of circumstances.

According to Frank's friends, the prisoner has been anxious for his attorneys to allow him to be cross-questioned, but they have doubted the wisdom of allowing him to go through the ordeal after the strain of the last few months.

Dr. J. E. Summerfield, No. 300 Washington street, who said he had lived in Atlanta for nineteen years and F. Schiff, No. 38 Fair street, who has lived here for fifty years, were the first witnesses called Friday and both responded favorably to the usual questions about Frank's character put by Attorney Arnold.

No attempt at cross-examination was made by Solicitor Dorsey. The State had an equally imposing army of witnesses—most of them women—ready to go on the stand in rebuttal of the evidence upholding the prisoner's character.

A curious problem will arise when they are summoned. The State can only ask its witnesses as to the general character of the defendant, just as the defense has done, and it will be up to the defense to ask about particular incidents on the cross-examination or rest content with allowing the opinions of the State's witnesses to go unchallenged. In that event it would be merely one group saying Frank's character is good against another saying it is bad, with the jury to decide which it prefers to believe.

Another Former Office Boy Called.

B. J. Nix, of Marietta, an office boy for the National Pencil Company from April to October, 1912, was the third witness of the morning.

Q. What days were you off?—A. I was off nearly every Saturday until September.

Q. What time did you leave on the Saturdays you worked?—A. Usually I worked until 4 or 6 o'clock.

Q. Do you recall missing any Saturdays when you were supposed to work?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever know Frank to have any women there drinking with him?—A. No.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. When they were working on that building on Forsyth street, what time did you leave?—A. About 4 o'clock.

Q. You don't know whether Frank had those women there when you were off or not, do you?—A. No.

The witness was excused and R. D. Greenfield was called.

Q. Are you one of the owners of the Venable Building in which the pencil company has its factory?—A. Yes.

Q. Who leased it?—A. Montag Bros., for a period of ten years.

Q. Do you know where the metal room is?—A. No.

Q. Where is the Clark Woodenware Company?—A. They occupied part of the building known as No. 37 Forsyth street.

Q. Since Montags have had that building has any new flooring been put down?—A. No.

Q. Do you know Leo M. Frank?—A. Yes.

Q. Is his character good or bad?—A. It is very good.

Hooper took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Are you closely connected with the defendant?—A. As landlord and tenant.

Q. Did you contribute to the fund for Frank's defense?—A. No.

Arnold took the witness.

Q. Have you ever heard of any such fund?—A. No.

Arnold, aside, said:

"I wish there was one."

Montag's Credit Man on Stand.

The witness was excused and N. O. Nix, credit man for Montag Brothers, was called to the stand. Arnold questioned him.

Q. Have you come in contact with the handwriting of Leo Frank?—A. Yes, I saw many of his reports to Montag Brothers.

Q. Have you a fairly good acquaintance with him?—A. Yes, fairly good.

Mr. Arnold showed the witness a number of financial sheets of the National Pencil Company, including the one of April 26.

Q. Whose handwriting were these made in?—A. All are in the handwriting of Mr. Frank.

Q. Whose handwriting is that below those orders?—A. Miss Hattie Hall, our stenographer.

Q. Did you employ her?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you know anything about her getting a raise in salary recently?—A. Yes, I gave her one August 1.

Q. Why?—A. Because I promised it to her when she first came to work.

The witness identified Frank's handwriting on requisitions said to have been made out April 26.

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. How do you know it was Frank's handwriting on those slips and reports?—A. By these reports coming to me.

Q. You never did see him write one of these, did you?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever see him write?—A. Yes.

Q. Doesn't this order show that it came in on April 22?—A. Yes.

Q. They would not have waited until April 26 to make a requisition for it, would they?

Arnold objected and Judge Roan sustained him.

Q. Are you the brother of the office boy who has just testified?—A. Yes.

Q. How long have you been with Montag Brothers?—A. Seven or eight years.

Q. Whose handwriting is this (the witness was handed the phtograph of a letter)?—A. I can not say. It looks something like Mr. Frank's.

Q. Won't you say whether it is or is not?—A. I can not say.

Q. Then how can you identify that other handwriting?—A. The other is mostly figures. It is different from this.

Unable to Identify Frank's Writing.

Q. Will you say this is not Frank's handwriting?—A. I can not identify this writing.

Q. Give the jury some reason.—A. The writing of Frank's which I have seen has been mostly figures.

The photograph which Dorsey showed the witness was of the note which Frank wrote to the police for comparison with the murder notes found beside the body of Mary Phagan.

On redirect examination the witness said he was not familiar with Frank's style of letter writing. The witness was excused and Joseph Stelker, in charge of the polishing and varnishing department at the pencil factory, was called to the stand. Arnold examined him.

Q. Did you see the blood spots which Barrett found?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see the white stuff over these spots?—A. Yes; it looked like it might have been a substance we used on the machine, or face powder.

Q. Is there any red varnish used in the factory? If so, how would it compare with this?—A. Some varnish looks like blood.

Q. Do you know what that substance was?—A. I do not.

Q. Would it have been possible for the red varnish to have been splashed out of a bottle to this point?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever see these spots on the floor?—A. Yes, all the time.

Q. You never would have noticed this particular spot if Christopher Columbus Barrett had not pointed it out to you?—A. I don't think I would.

Q. Were you at the undertaking establishment Sunday afternoon?—A. Yes.

Q. What impression were you and Frank under about the Coroner's inquest?

Dorsey objected and was sustained.

Q. Do you know whether Frank saw the body of little Mary Phagan?—A. No.

Q. Did you understand the Coroner's inquest was to be held there?—A. I heard it was there.

The witness was offered as a character witness and declared that Frank's character was good. He further said that Jim Conley's character was bad and that he would not believe the negro under oath.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. What wages do you get?—A. $20 a week.

Q. How long have you been getting that?—A. A year and a half.

Q. Where are you from?—A. New York.

Q. Did you know Frank there?—A. No.

Q. Whom did you discuss Conley's character with?—A. No one.

Q. Then you don't mean to tell me that you are giving just an opinion?—A. I was talking about what he had done to me.

"Then I move to rule it out," said Dorsey. "It is nothing but this man's personal opinion."

Judge Roan—I sustain you under those circumstances.

Q. Did you ever hear anyone say anything about Conley's character?—A. I heard he was in the chaingang.

Q. Who said it?—A. I saw him myself.

Q. Frank took him back when he came out of the chaingang, didn't he?—A. Don't you know that a negro is much better when he comes out of the chaingang than he was before?

Q. Well, what did Conley do to you?—A. I sent him out for 25 cents' worth of beer, and when he brought it back it was half water. I said, "Didn't you put water in here?" and he said, "No; I wouldn't do anything like that."

Q. How do you know he put water in the beer?—A. By the taste.

Q. When was this?—A. Last summer.

Q. What time was it?—A. At 10:30.

Q. How do you know the time? Was it your habit to get that bucket full every day at this time?—A. Yes.

Q. What did you do with this beer?—A. I threw it out.

Q. Did you send him again?—A. No.

Q. What time did Frank come to the undertaker's?—A. A little after 2 o'clock.

Q. How was he dressed?—A. In a blue or brown suit.

Q. Who came with Frank?—A. He came alone.

Q. How big was the room in which the body was?—Fifteen by fifteen.

Q. It was a great big room?—A. Not very.

Q. What kind of a room?—A. I never noticed it. I just looked at the body and walked out.

Q. How was the door located?—A. On the right side of the passageway.

Q. How far did you go into this room?—A. Just to the door.

Q. Describe the body?—One eye was badly discolored. There was a scar on the right of the face. The hair was hanging loose.

Q. Well, go on.—A. I didn't look so close.

Q. Who suggested you going to look at the body?—A. Fritz Yankee.

Q. Didn't you say a while ago that you sat there two minutes and got up and looked at the body, and that Frank arrived three minutes later?—A. Yes.

Q. Well, explain that to the jury.—A. I don't know what time it was, I was so nervous. It might have been twenty minutes.

Q. How long did it take you to get yourself together?—A. I haven't gotten myself together yet.

Q. When did Frank go in to view the body?—A. Later.

Q. How much later?—A. It might have been twenty minutes.

Q. How far did you have to go back to see the body?—A. You could stand in the door.

Q. Did the seeing of that body have any effect on Frank's appearance?—A. No, he looked just like he does now.

Q. You don't know whether Frank went into that room or not?—A. No.

Q. You felt nauseated?—A. Yes.

Went to Morgue To See Bruises.

Q. Was there anybody connected with the factory who went back to the undertaking establishment with Frank?—A. No.

Q. Can you name anyone else from the factory who was there?—A. Lemmie Quinn.

Q. Now, why did you go there?—A. I wanted to see who she was.

Q. Didn't you know it was Mary Phagan?—A. I heard it when I got there.

Q. Well, why did you go there when it would tear you all to pieces?—A. I wanted to see the bruises.

Arnold—He has already gone into that.

Dorsey—Your honor, I want to test this witness' recollection.

Arnold's objection was sustained, and he took the witness.

Q. You are a German, aren't you?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. You like to drink your beer, don't you?—A. Yes.

Q. You sent Jim Conley after beer and he brought it back half water, didn't he?—A. Yes, and I asked him if he had put his black mouth where a white man was to drink. He said no, and I cussed him.

The witness was excused and P. D. McCorley, of No. 24 Hampton street, who has charge of the cotton seed oil business of M. Frank, the wealthy uncle of Leo M. Frank, was placed on the stand.

McCorley testified to Frank's character as being good.

Mrs. M. W. Meyer, followed McCorley, and said she had known Leo Frank for five years and that his character was good.

Mrs. David Marx, No. 354 Washington street, the wife of Rabbi Marx, followed Mrs. Meyer. Mrs. Marx said that Frank's character was very good.

Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, A. L. Guthman, No. 479 Washington street, and M. S. Rice, of No. 14 Washington street, followed each other in rapid succession on the witness stand as character witnesses for Frank. They each declared that they knew the defendant very well, and that his character was good.

Mrs. B. Glogowski, who has a boarding house at No. 499 Washington street, testified that Frank boarded with her for several months prior to his marriage and that his character was very good.

Mrs. J. E. Summerfield, a physician; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moss, Mrs. Joseph G. Brown, William Bauer, No. 52 Washington street; Miss Helen Loeb and Emil Dittler took the stand as character witnesses in behalf of Frank.

E. E. Fitzpatrick, of 105 Sinclair avenue, Inman Park, foreman of the shipping department of Montag Bros., testified that he had known Frank for several years, and that his character was good.

Saw Frank At Montag's.

J. C. Matthews, a clerk at Montag Brothers residing at No. 82 Sinclair avenue, was called to the stand. Arnold questioned him.

Q. Do you recall Memorial Day?—A. Yes.

Q. Where were you?—A. At Montag's.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank?—A. Yes, while I was there.

Q. Do you know the time?—A. No.

The witness also testified as to Frank's good character. He was then excused and Alfred Fox, a furniture manufacturer, was called. He testified as a character witness in behalf of Frank.

Mrs. Aloph Montag was the next character witness. She declared she had known Frank for some time and that his character was very good. Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. When did you hear Frank's character discussed?—A. I have heard women, as well as my husband, speak of what a fine gentleman he was.

The witness was excused and F. F. Hilburn, No. 22 Inman street, West End, was called. He testified in Frank's behalf as a character witness. When asked if he knew Frank's general character, the witness said: "I will have to answer no. I only know him in a business way."

Dorsey—I object, your honor. He is not acquainted with the general character of the defendant.

Judge Roan—The witness does not qualify.

The witness was excused and Mrs. Martin May, Julian Boehm, No. 332 Myrtle street; M. H. Silverman, a lawyer; Mrs. Mollie Rosenberg, a trained nurse; Mrs. M. A. Sterne, Charles Adler, Mrs. R. A. Sonn, wife of the superintendent of the Hebrew Orphans' Home; O. J. Jones, of West End, an employee of Montag Brothers; Mrs. Dan Klein, Nathan Copeland, an attorney, and Miss Ray Klein testified in rapid succession as to Frank's good character.

Hadn't Heard of Immorality at Factory.

L. Finstein testified that he had been in Frank's employ for more than a year and that his general character was good. M. J. Barnard, of the Atlas Paper Company, testified also as to Frank's good character. Barnard declared that he had never heard of any immoral actions within the pencil factory.

Mrs. John O. Parmelee, No. 417 Spring street, the wife of a stockholder in the pencil company, said Frank's character and reputation were excellent. Dorsey cross-examined her.

Q. How many times have you seen Frank?—A. I have known him about four years. I saw him when I went to the factory with my husband about four years ago.

Q. How many times have you seen him since?—A. I saw him on the street and visited him in jail.

Q. Who ever discussed him with you?—A. I am a member of the board of directors of the Sheltering Arms. In that way I have heard of Mr. Frank and I have also heard a number of Jewish people speak highly of him.

The witness was excused.

Jacob Fox, manager of the children's department of Eiseman's, next took the stand and said he had boarded at the same place with Frank and testified as to Frank's good character.

Marcus Loeb, a manufacturer, testified next to Frank's good character.

Roy Bauer, a youth, who formerly worked at the pencil factory, was the next witness. Arnold questioned him.

Went to Plant Often on Saturdays.

Q. Have you ever worked at the National Pencil Company with Mr. Frank on Saturday?—A. Yes; during the summers of 1909 and 1910.

Q. Have you worked there in the last twelve months?—A. No.

Q. Have you been there since you quit working there?—A. During the Ohio flood I went there often on Saturdays.

Q. Did you find anybody there?—A. Mr. Holloway, Mr. Darley and Mrs. Frank.

Q. Did you ever see any women there?—A. No.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. You saw Mr. Schiff there?—A. Until January. He was in the flood district then and I went there to find whether there was any news of him.

Q. Do you remember the time?—A.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO : : : : : : : : By Bert Green



Fine Summer Suits For Young Men

$14.85

Within the range of $20 to $25 many of the most desirable suits in our house are listed. They're smart of style and splendid in quality. They're the models that young men wear and they're Benjamin Clothes—that's saying more than we could tell in a world of descriptions.

Any suit in the house up to $25, now

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36 Whitehall Street

$6 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH.

Round trip, Saturday, August 23. Special train, sleepers and coaches. Leave Old Depot 6 p. m. SEABOARD.

Wolfsheimer

114-116 WHITEHALL

Special For Cash Only

Stew Meat	8c
Brisket	10c
Pot Roast	15c
Rib Roast	17½c
Chuck Steak	15c
Round Steak	17½c
Loin Steak	20c
Porterhouse Steak	20c

LAMB.

Lamb Stew	7½c
Lamb Shoulder	10c
Lamb Hind-quarter	12½ to 15c
Lamb Chops	17½c
Lamb Legs	20c
Hams, sugar-cured Picnic	14½c
Hams, Star	21c
Breakfast Bacon	21c

DOZENS OF WITNESSES TELL OF LEO FRANK'S GOOD STANDING

Defense Paves Way for Placing the Accused Superintendent on the Stand

MINCEY LIKELY NOT TO TESTIFY ABOUT ALLEGED CONFESSION OF CONLEY

Continued From Page 2.

Yes; it was about 3 o'clock the first Saturday.

Q. How do you know?—A. I just bathed and dressed.

Q. What time was it then?—A. About 2 o'clock.

Q. Did you see the office boy that Saturday?—A. Yes.

Q. Who else?—A. Mr. Frank.

Q. What time did you leave?—A. About 4 o'clock.

Q. Do you recall the conversation while you were there?—A. No.

Q. Did you go there often?—A. I made a practice of going there every Saturday and talking to them.

Q. Most of the time that particular Saturday was Frank working?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you talk to him while he was working?—A. Not much.

Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Sheriff Warns Crowd To Be Quiet.

Just before court convened for the afternoon session, Sheriff Mangum warned the crowd that if he heard any more laughter or hisses that he would bring the offenders before Judge Roan and also clear the courtroom of the balance of the crowd.

Solicitor Dorsey continued the cross-examination of Roy Bauer.

Q. Who have you talked to since you left the stand?—A. Mr. Leo Gottheimer, Mr. Sig Montag, Jim Gorst, Mr. Arnold and Mr. Rosser.

Q. Where did you see them?—A. In Mr. Arnold's office.

Q. Why did you go to Mr. Arnold's office?—A. I drove Mr. Sig Montag over in his car.

Q. Do you drive for him?—A. I have been since his wife has been away.

Q. What did they talk to you about?—A. About my visits to the National Pencil Factory on Saturdays.

Q. What did you tell them?—A. Nothing except what I told you.

Q. Now tell me about the third Saturday in January. What time did you get to the National Pencil Factory?—A. I don't remember.

Q. How do you remember the first Saturday?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you look at any samples of pencils that third Saturday?—A. No.

Q. What Saturday was it, then?—A. The second.

Q. You coul not remember who was up there the fourth Saturday, except Mr. Frank?—A. No one that I remember.

Q. Who did you see there the fourth Saturday?—A. I don't know, except the people who were usually there.

Q. Do you recall what time he left?—A. No.

Q. Did you see Mr. Holloway?—A. I don't remember.

The witness was excused and Harry Gottheimer, who resides at the Imperial Hotel, and who is a traveling salesman for Montag Brothers and the National Pencil Company, was called. Attorney Arnold questioned him.

Q. Did you see Leo M. Frank Memorial Day?—A. Yes. At Montag Brothers about 10 o'clock.

Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Frank?—A. Yes. He asked me if I could come over that morning and I told him no. Then he asked me if I could not come over that afternoon.

Q. Had you seen him before that time in April?—A. Yes.

Q. When?—A. Two weeks before that, I was at his office. His wife was there writing on the typewriter.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. You say you work for Montag?—A. I do.

Member of Society To Which Frank Belonged.

Q. You are also a member of the Bnai Brith, Frank's society, are you not?—A. I am.

Q. What did Frank say when you saw him at Montag's?—A. He said he would see me that morning, or that afternoon, if I preferred.

Q. He didn't say anything about having a baseball engagement with his brother-in-law, did he?—A. No.

The witness was excused and Emma Bibbs, a negro servant for Herbert Schiff, was called. Arnold questioned her.

Q. Do you recollect anyone calling up Mr. Schiff on Memorial Day?—A. Yes, sir. It sounded like a boy's voice. I didn't ask who it was.

Q. What time was it?—A. About 10 o'clock.

Q. Did you call Mr. Schiff?—A. Yes, sir. He is hard to wake. He said he would go, but he went back to sleep.

Q. What time was it they called again?—A. About 11 o'clock. Mr. Schiff said to tell them he would come as soon as he dressed.

Dorsey took the witness.

Q. Emma, how long has Mr. Schiff been living there?—A. More than 40 years, I guess.

Q. Forty years?—A. I was talking about the old man.

Q. Did you always wake him up on holidays?—A. I don't remember. Sometimes I would wake him up. He never would get up unless I waked him.

Thanksgiving and Memorial Day Same.

Q. How do you remember so well about Memorial Day?—Everyone remembers Memorial Day.

Q. How about Thanksgiving Day?—A. Memorial Day and Thanksgiving Day are the same.

Q. Who was the first one you told about this?—A. I don't remember.

Q. Didn't you talk it over with anyone?—A. With the lawyer, Mr. Herbert Haas.

Q. When?—A. Since the trial began.

Q. Did he take you into the sitting room before the family and they all talked to you?—A. No, sir. Nobody talked to me but him.

Q. What did he do? Take you off to himself and ask you about it?—A. No, sir, he didn't do nothing but give me my "suspena."

The witness was excused and Annie Hicks, cook for Mrs. Ursenbach, sister of Mrs. Frank, was called. Arnold questioned her.

Q. Did you ket a telephone message last Memorial Day?—A. Yes.

Q. What time?—A. About 1:30.

Q. What was it?—A. Some one called up and asked for Mr. Ursenbach. I said he was not in and he told me to tell him he could not go to the ball game with him. He stopped for a minute and then said: "Hush up honey" to someone and then said into the telephone, "All right." I reckon he was talking to his wife.

Q. Did you deliver the message?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you know who it was talking?—A. Yes, it was Mr. Frank.

Tells of Seeing Frank on Sunday.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Were you at the same place the following Sunday afternoon?—A. No, sir, I don't work anywhere Sunday afternoons.

Q. Did you see Mr. Frank Sunday morning?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you let him in?—A. No.

Q. Where were you, then?—A. In the dining room.

Q. Was he nervous?—A. No.

Q. What were they doing?—A. Just standing around, laughing.

Q. Did you know what you were going to swear?—A. No. If I had I planned to go to see my mother.

Q. Did you ever talk to Minola McKnight?—A. Yes.

Q. What did she say?—A. She said she was locked up.

Q. What did she say she did?—A. Just prayed.

Attorney Rosser objected to this question and answer and was sustained.

The witness was excused and Truman McCrary, a negro drayman, was called. Arnold questioned him. McCrary said that up to May 1 he had worked every Saturday at the National Pencil Factory.

Q. From July 1, 1912, to January 1, 1913, how many Saturday afternoons did you miss working there?—A. I wouldn't say more than one.

Q. How late did you work there?—A. Usually until about 5 o'clock.

Q. On any Saturday, did you see the front door locked?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever see Jim Conley watching around the front door?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever find Mr. Frank's outer office or inner office door locked?—AA. No, sir.

Q. What sort of substance are the doors to his office made of?—A. Glass.

Doesn't Know Which Saturday He Missed.

Q. Who did you find with Mr. Frank?—A. Sometimes Mr. Schiff.

Q. Did you see Jim Conley around the factory April 26, Memorial Day?—A. I did not.

Q. You were there that day?—A. Yes, sir. I went there first about 7:30 o'clock and I went up to see Mr. Frank a little before 12 o'clock.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. What Saturday was it you missed between July and January?—A. I don't remember.

Q. What time did you arrive at the factory on your first trip?—A. About 7:30 o'clock.

Q. How do you know?—A. I just come from Mr. Schiff's.

Q. What had you been doing there?—A. Taking him his clothes.

Q. What time did you get your pay Saturday?—A. I don't remember, exactly. Some time before 12 o'clock.

Q. You never saw that peglegged drayman there that morning, did you?—A. No.

Q. You do remember putting your hay down at the door?A. Yes, sir.

Q. You say you never saw Jim Conley there on Saturday afternoons?—A. No.

Q. Were you ever there yourself on Saturday afternoons?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. When you went there for your bills, would you go up to the office to get them or would they bring them down to you?—A. Some times I went up to the office for them and sometimes they brought them down.

The witness was excused and Isaac Haas, 479 Washington street, was called. Arnold questioned him. Haas testified to the general good character of Frank.

Q. Mr. Haas, did your telephone wake you up on Sunday, April 27? A. No, it woke my wife and she woke me.

The witness was excused and Arthur Pride, a negro, was called. Arnold questioned him.

Q. Is your name Arthur, or Walker?—A. Both. Some calls me Walker and some the other.

Q. Where do you work?—A. Second floor of the pencil factory.

Q. Do you work on a machine? A. Yes.

Q. Do you recall missing a Saturday since June of last year?—A. No.

Q. Do you just work on the second floor?—A. No, I work from the basement to the roof.

Q. On any of the Saturdays you worked did you ever see any women in the office of Mr. Frank?—A. No.

Q. Did you ever see Jim Conley standing guard on the first floor? A. No.

Q. Were you at the factory Memorial Day?—A. No.

Q. What kind of work did Jim Conley do?—A. Sweeper and elevator man.

Q. Do the employees use the back stairway that leads from the second to the third and fourth floors?—A. Yes.

Q. When the machinery is not running, can you hear the elevator? A. Very plainly.

Q. Is there any difficulty in hearing the elevator run on any floor?—A. No.

Q. Would you believe Jim Conley under oath?—A. No.

Hooper took the witness or cross-examination.

Q. When did you make up your mind you would not believe Jim?—A. About four months ago.

Q. Why?—A. He and his whole family told a lie on me.

Q. What was it?—A. He got me into trouble.

Q. You are a better negro than Jim?—A. No, but I am a better grade negro.

Q. Well what did he do?—A. He brought me a watch that was marked "paid in full' and sold it to me. He got arrested for it and his family promised to pay for it if I got him out. I got it fixed and they would not pay me.

Q. Where was the elevator key kept?—A. I don't know.

Q. Did you hear that elevator when the wind was blowing the blinds?—A. Yes. But the wind wasn't blowing the blinds.

Arnold took the witness.

Q. You say Conley forged a receipt and sold you the watch? A. Yes.

Woman Says She Saw Bloodspots.

The witness was excused and Mrs. E. H. Carson, No. 61 McIntire street, was called. Arnold questioned her. Mrs. Carson said she worked at the pencil factory.

Q. Have you at any time seen blood spots around the ladies' toilet?—A. Yes; very often.

Q. Were you at the factory April 26?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did you leave?—A. 12:30.

Q. When were you there again?—A. Monday.

Q. When did you first see Jim Conley after the crime?—A. Tuesday.

Q. What time did you see him again?—A. Thursday.

Q. Did you say anything to him?—A. I said: "Well, I see they haven't got you yet. He said: "I ain't done nothing." I told him that Mr. Frank hadn't done anything, but they had him in jail. That when they found the negro that was on the first floor that day, that they would have the murderer of Mary Phagan. He put down his broom and walked away.

Q. How long have you known Mr. Frank?—A. For three years, the first of last April.

Q. Was his character good or bad?—A. It was always good.

Q. How long have you known Jim Conley?—A. I don't know how long.

Q. What was his character for truth and honesty?—A. Bad.

Q. Would you believe him under oath?—A. No, I would not.

Dorsey took the witness on cross-examination.

Q. Do you know Miss Daisy Hopkins? (Miss Hopkins was brought into the courtroom)—A. No, I don't know her. There are lots of 'em I don't know.

Jury Goes Out for Usual Soft Drink.

Q. What time was it Tuesday after the murder that you talked to Conley?—A. It was something after 9 o'clock.

Q. Don't you know you talked to Frank and Conley both on the fourth floor that day?—A. I think I did.

Q. Didn't you see Frank whisper to Conley?—A. No, I did not.

Q. What did Frank say?—A. He said he was sorry about the little girl being killed.

Q. Did you hear anyone else say they were sorry about the girl being murdered?—A. Well, to tell you the truth, I was so stirred up and upset I don't remember just what was said. I have been upset ever since, and I am not right now. I was awful sorry about the little girl.

At this point Mr. Dorsey asked for the records of the National Pencil Company. The defense did not have them.

Dorsey: "I served a duces tecum on you. I need those records."

Rosser: "We have called on you for papers several times when you did not have them. You just quarrel like an old she-cat."

Arnold: "Let's quit this quarreling, Hugh. eLt's all quit it. It is disgusting."

The jurors were excused for a few minutes to taek their usual afternoon soft drink.

Q. Did you see those blood spots on the second floor near the ladies' dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. And you say you have seen such blood spots before?—A. Yes.

Where, in the basement?—A. No, I have never been in the basement. I saw it around the sink, in the toilet on the second floor and on the steps.

Says Conley Declared Frank Was Innocent.

Q. Did you know who had been hurt?—A. No.

Q. Did you see anyone around there?—A. There were lots of girls around there.

Q. With their fingers cut?—A. Oh, no.

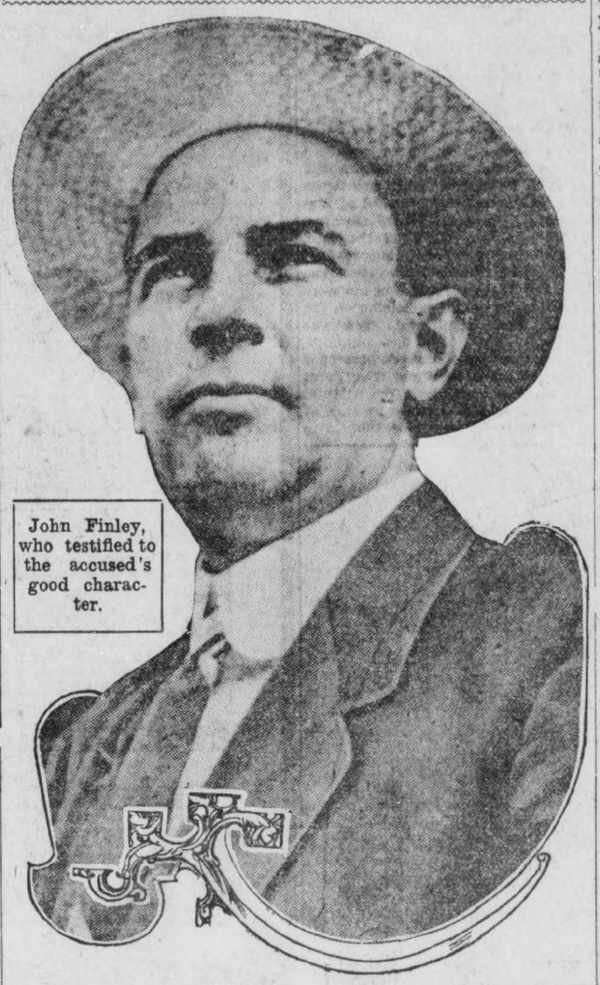
Q. Did you see Frank Monday? A. No.

Q. You did not see him until Tuesday?—A. No.

Q. When did you see Jim Conley again?—A. I saw him Thursday. I said, "Jim, I see they haven't got you yet." He said, "No, Missis, I ain't done nothing." And he looked like he was scared. I said, "No, Mr. Frank hasn't done anything either, but they got him." He said, "No, Missis, he is as innocent as you, and I know you is." I answered, "When they find the one who [illegible] Mary Phagan it will be the negro Mrs. White saw [illegible]

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

FORMER EMPLOYEE OF FACTORY HELPS FRANK



John Finley, who testified to the accused's good character.

Many Bargains in Our August Clearance Sale Saturday

All Summer Hats Must Go

A clean-up of all the Summer Hats. Pretty ratine Hats, white Chips, black Chips and ready-to-wear dress Hats; values up to $3.00. Choice..... **69c**

Embroidery and Voile Dresses

200 pretty and dainty white all-over embroidery and pretty voile Dresses; not one worth less than $5.00. Clearance Price..... **$1.98**

Clearance Sale of Baby Caps

1,000 Baby Caps, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace. Bought from one of the largest millinery jobbers in the South at a sacrifice; worth up to $1 each. Clearance Price..... **25c**

Sample Silk Waist Sale

100 sample Silk Shirtwaists and Shirts; made to sell for $3 and $4 and up to $5. Some slightly soiled. Clearance..... **98c**

Children's School Dresses

Just the thing for the school children, 400 sample Dresses, made of fine galatea and good quality madras; $1.50 values; all sizes. Special..... **69c**

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts

Ladies' and Misses' all-wool Serge Skirts, in navy, tan, black, gray and all-wool mixtures; $5 and $6 values. Clearance Price..... **$2.98**

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES AT A THIRD

OH! YOU READY CASH:

Here is what it did---Our Mr. L. B. Joel, in New York last week, bought for SPOT CASH over 500 beautiful Dresses in All-over Nets, Handsome Embroidered White Voiles, Beautiful Silk Tissues, Messaline Silks, Silk Ratine Dresses, Etc. Dresses worth up to $12.50; choice - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

$3.90 **$3.90**

Other Ready-to-Wear Bargains

Ladies' White Corduroy Skirts made to sell for $1.50 to $2. In this sale..... **87c**

Ladies' Handsome Shirt Waists, all beautifully trimmed and worth up to $2.50. Choice..... **87c**

Ladies' Lisle Finish Vests, the 19c kind. Saturday..... **5c**

Ladies' long figured Crepe Kimonos in beautiful patterns; all colors. Worth $2.00. Choice..... **98c**

Ladies' 54-inch Rainproof Rubber Coats, made to sell for $5.00. This sale..... **$1.98**

Ladies' good quality House Dresses, worth $1.50. In this sale..... **69c**

Ladies' Long Lawn Kimonos, well made of good material and worth $1.50. Choice..... **44c**

Ladies' Black Mercerized Petticoats with deep embroidered flounce, worth $1.00. Special..... **39c**

Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacks, made to sell for $1.00. On sale Saturday. Special..... **39c**

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

1,000 Sample Garments Ladies' Muslin Underwear bought at one-third their value will go on sale Saturday at the following reduced prices:

Good quality Muslin Drawers, neatly trimmed and worth 50c..... **19c**

Ladies' Drawers trimmed with dainty embroidery and worth up to 75c..... **25c**

Fine quality Muslin Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery and worth up to 50c..... **19c**

Well-made, good quality Muslin Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed and a good 75c value..... **25c**

Ladies' Gowns, trimmed with embroidery and worth up to 69c..... **39c**

Neat Embroidery-trimmed Muslin Gowns, worth $1.00; in this sale..... **47c**

Ladies' embroidery-trimmed Petticoats, made of good quality Muslin; worth $1.00..... **39c**

Muslin Petticoats trimmed with wide embroidery and made to sell for $1.50..... **59c**

Very fine Muslin Petticoats trimmed with wide embroidery and not a one worth less than $2.50; in this sale..... **98c**

Main Floor Clearance Sale Bargains For Saturday

500 Bolts Numbers 60 and 80 all-Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 4 and 5 inches wide, in all colors, yard..... **5c**

1,500 yards All-Over Embroideries and 27 and 36-inch Embroidery Flouncing, worth $1 yard, yard..... **39c**

150 Bolts Oriental Lace Bands, made to sell for 25c yard, in this sale, yard..... **5c**

1,000 yards linen Torchon Laces, 4 to 6 inches wide and worth up to 25c; yard..... **5c**

500 Bolts Best Antiseptic Cotton Diaper, 34 inches wide and worth $1 bolt..... **59c**

200 bolts fine English Longcloth, extra fine soft finish, worth $1.25; bolt..... **69c**

120 dozen good quality, extra heavy Huck Towels in this sale only, each..... **5c**

28 bolts good quality Brown Dress Linen, yard-wide and worth a quarter; yard..... **9c**

200 dozen full double bed size Bleached Sheets, hemmed ready for use, only..... **29c**

80 dozen Double Face Bleached Damask Napkins, hemmed ready for use; dozen..... **49c**

Bulgarian Crepes, Silk Poplins, Silk Striped Voiles, White Ratines and 45-inch White and Cream Voiles; yard..... **19c**

Closing out all Colored Lawns, Organdies, Voiles and Colored Flaxons. Regular 25c goods; yard..... **5c**

25 Pieces Double Width All Silk Malines, in black, white and colors, worth 39c yard.. **8c**

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

100 Bolts genuine yard-wide Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Bleaching, yard..... **7 7/8c**

WHAT 'THEY SAY' WON'T HURT LEO FRANK; STATE MUST 'PROVE' DEPRAVITY

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

There is nothing apparently so plain to outside observation as character—just character—and there is, strange to say, nothing so difficult at times to prove.

"They say" and "but" are the two most notorious scandalmongers in the universe—"they say" so and so; and he or she is all right, "but!"

Character, upon which so much depends in this world, upon which civilization itself and decency and right is founded, is, nevertheless, the most elusive of all things when it comes right down to brass tacks of proving it beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Human nature, too, for some curious and vague reason, seems rather to relish the downfall of character and the undermining of reputation—and that, moreover, the while it is vehemently and rather piously assuring itself that it does nothing of the kind!

Kind words travel on leaden feet—gossip gallops in seven-league boots!

Pessimist?

Not at all—just truthimist, that's all!

You stop me to tell me that Jones is the best man you ever knew, that his wife loves him immensely and that his children and all the neighbors' children fairly dote upon him, and I am mildly, but not rampantly, interested. I am a pretty good fellow myself, you know, and so are you—who are telling me about Jones—and while I am glad that Jones is a fine fellow—like I am and like you are—I can not see why I should throw any fits about it.

And I—being the average sort of fellow, really—proceed not to throw any fits whatever in re the good Jones.

BUT——

Scandal? That's Different.

You stop me and tell me Jones is a grafter, despite his churchgoing proclivities, and that, besides, he turns Jack habitually from the bottom of the deck—and up go my hands in holy horror!

Gakes alive! I always DID think there was SOMETHING out of whack with Jones—and so forth and so on!

And you can bet your sweet life I stop to listen while you unwind all "they say" of Jones, and how he's a good fellow, "but!"

If Jones is pulling his freight uphill, Jones interests me indifferently in a way—but if Jones and his freight are involuntarily on the toboggan, it's me to stand along the edge of the slideway and watch the fun and make note of the wreckage at the bottom!

I feel sorry for Jones—just as I used to feel sorry always for the teacher beneath whom I had dexterously set up a pin, when said teacher innocently sat down upon it. And after Jones has gone to smash down the old toboggan, I may experience an attack of sorrow for Jones, and next Sunday when I go to church it may so happen that I even pray for Jones—after I have prayed carefully for myself!

Now these broken observations are not altruistic, of course—they may be out of order, and all that.

Preface to Character Sketch.

They are submitted merely by way of prefacing the citation just here of an ancient quatrain running thuswise:

"There's so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

Now, then, having brought ourselves to the point where we can give even such persons as Frank and Conley the benefit of the doubt in an argument adverse to the character of either—you know, good and well, gentle reader, we always hand ourselves ALL the doubts, and some!—let us proceed in order to a consideration of the status of the Frank case involved in the character or lack of character in the defendant.

Contemplating the matter of Frank's character as a thing apart from the murder charge against him, the attack upon it thus far dwells within Conley, and Conley's isolated word.

Conley's charge against Leo Frank has not been corroborated by one witness worthy of belief—and it has not been corroborated even by that one in anything save relatively inconsequential detail.

One just as well believe what "they say" and ask no questions, as to believe anything such persons as Dalton say—and probably better.

I am sure I do not know whether Frank's character is good or bad. In respect of a conclusion either way, I am "from Missouri."

My mind is entirely open as to that—and I hope to keep it so until the last precinct has been heard from.

Issues Challenge to State.

I hope I shall know the TRUTH of the matter eventually—I should like to know, beyond a reasonable doubt.

The defense has put Frank's character in issue. It thereby challenges the State to break it down, if the State can.

If the State can break it down, it should proceed to the breaking with all the vigor it fairly and honorably can command. If Frank is a wolf in sheep's clothing, the public is entitled to know it, and it is the duty of the Solicitor General to make it known, if he can.

A wolf in sheep's clothing is a highly undesirable and dangerous thing to have at large in any peaceful, orderly and law-abiding community.

Far from quarreling with the Solicitor General for showing that Frank is a depraved character, I for one shall thank him if he makes his charge unmistakably plain. Maybe he can make it plain, and maybe he can not. He hasn't had his opportunity yet, and I am willing to be patient as he goes forward.

The defense is seeking to establish Frank's good character by the testimony of many admittedly good citizens. To the best of their knowledge and belief these good people are speaking the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Hard to Back Up "the Daltons."

People generally will be inclined to accept their statements as conclusive, unless the evidence combating the same is overwhelming.

It isn't going to do, I think, for the State to bring more Daltons into the case for the purpose of corroborating Conley. The trouble about the Daltons as corroborators is that one never can find anybody to corroborate the Daltons—as sadly in need of corroborating, apparently, as even the Conleys.

Frank, by putting his character in evidence, has gained some ground in public estimation, I believe. At least, this action seems to show that he is willing to risk his all on the contention that the State can find nothing vile in him, save in so far as the word of Conley can establish such an allegation.

Conley is not to be corroborated by innuendo, by suggestion, or by roundabout methods.

He must be corroborated by people of some degree of decency and standing themselves, or not very many people will take unquestioned the sinister charge of the negro.

One Good Witness a Peril.

If the State comes forward, after Frank has made his showing as to good character, with a number of witnesses that the defense is able to impeach beyond question, as fast as they are introduced, I do not believe Frank will suffer irreparable injury from the Conley charge, in the long run.

On the contrary, if the State comes forward with even so few as one reputable and believable witness as to Frank's evil character, there will remain in the minds of the jury, I suspect, an impression most dangerously unfavorable to the defendant.

One honorable and upright witness against Frank in the matter of his character can do him far greater harm than a hundred impeachable witnesses.

The State, having been confronted with the issue of Frank's character—challenged in the gate, so to speak—must make brave, categorial, and complete answer, or the State's case necessarily will be weakened markedly and, perhaps, fatally.

I believe the public, however prone to rush to conclusions primarily, and to make up its mind upon surface indications all too readily at times, nevertheless is fair and just in the end.

I think it likely there are few extremists either way—for or against Frank—who really wish to see him convicted or acquitted, regardless.

I think it is altogether likely, indeed, that hundreds of people, even inclined to side against Frank now, will gather a measure of satisfaction eventually, if he comes through the fire unscorched.

Jumping at Conclusions.

So the reader will observe that the things I said in the beginning of this article, like Bill Nye's definition of classical music, are not so bad as they sound. They referred merely to the forming of opinion upon incompleted and disconnected evidence, brought to light one way or another in the very beginning of shocking stories.

Evil is, and always has been, in a way more entertaining to man than goodness—otherwise, Mother Eve never would have bitten the apple, and so on.

The defense has thrown a mighty challenge to the State in tendering Leo Frank's character as an issue—particularly in that the defense alone could do that.

Unless the State meets that issue fairly and squarely, candidly and without quibble or faltering, Frank must profit immensely by the move.

If, on the other hand, the State does meet the issue successfully and completely, Frank's case is undone, and Frank is lost.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF WIFE OF DEFENDANT



Mrs. Leo Frank as She Appears Daily at the Trial of Her Husband.

ATLANTAN DEAD IN WEST POINT ROUTE CRASH

Hugh W. Pennington Is Killed When Freight Train Is Derailed at Hogansville, Ga.

Hugh W. Pennington, No. 165 South Pryor street, was killed when a through freight on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad between Atlanta and Montgomery was ditched at Hogansville, Ga., early Friday morning.

According to officials of the road, the wreck was caused by a spreading of the rails. Eleven cars of merchandise and three cars of baggage were derailed, the engine remaining on the track. None of the train crew was injured.

As a result of the wreck passenger trains on the Atlanta and West Point are being detoured over the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic by way of Union City and LaGrange, Ga.

UNIVERSITY CLUB ELECTS.

The University Club Friday announced the following elections: J. Render Terrell, Greenville; A. L. Lloyd, Covington; E. V. Heath, Waynesboro, and Escol Graham, McRae.

ONE APPLE TREE YIELDS $75.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Aug. 15.—Seventy-five dollars for apples from a single tree is the record established by John McGiel, of Enterprise, in Butte County.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



Insist Upon

ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

More healthful than tea or coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

BYCK'S

Low Shoe Sale

Goes Merrily Along

Never have we sold so many shoes in any previous sale as we have this time. Each sale is greater than the previous one. The people know the reductions are genuine and that we carry the stock.

Ladies' Low Shoes and Hosiery
Men's " " " "
Boys' " " " "
Girls' " " " "
Children's " " " "

All Greatly Reduced

If you haven't been yet---better take our tip, come, you'll be the gainer.

Byck's

Mail Orders
Filled Promptly and Carefully at Reduced Prices

THE 999 STORE

A BIG INNOVATION

Something new on Whitehall! The 999 Store. No---not 999 Whitehall street as the streets are numbered; but right in the center of the most exclusive and fashionable shopping district, and still on Whitehall. The real street number you'll find below. But---listen:

Men's Suits at $9.99

Really Worth From $18.00 to $25.00

HOW CAN WE DO IT? Many manufacturers of men's fine clothing have season overstocks. They are willing to sell these at far less than cost of making---if they can get cash.

WE HAD THE CASH and bought thousands of Men's Fine Suits at astonishing discounts. New, stylish suits---not old, last year stock.

AND YOU CAN BUY now, at the 999 Store, suits from your favorite maker for less than they cost to produce.

THE STYLES are new, the materials fine ---serges, worsteds and all the other favored materials for men's wear. Many of the popular Mohair suits are included.

ALL SIZES are included in the various lines and expert salesmen will see that you are properly fitted.

THINK OF IT! Buying a standard make two or three-piece suit---late Summer or early Fall weight---

A SUIT WORTH $20.00 OR MORE FOR $9.99

THE 999 STORE

32 WHITEHALL

SLATON DELUGED WITH BILLS AS SESSION ENDS

Tax Reform Act Only Important Measure Signed—Assembly Musically Adjourns.

With the Legislature adjourned after 50 days of hard work, in which some of the best laws in the history of the State were enacted, the work of transmitting the measures to Governor Slaton for his signature will begin to-day, and the Executive Office will be swamped with the bills. More than 100 have already been engrossed and sent to the Governor, but there still remain between 200 and 300 local and general bills.

Of the 100 or more that are already in the Governor's office, but one of general importance has been signed. That is the tax reform bill, which was signed by the Governor and became a law at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The pen with which Governor Slaton signed the measure that is expected to revolutionize the taxation system of the State was given to Representative Lipscomb, of Clarke, who introduced the original tax equalization bill, and who has been one of the reform leaders throughout the session.

Though the Governor has signed several local bills which Representatives and Senators wished to have become operative immediately, it is hardly probable that many of the general bills will receive his signature until next week, when they will all be in his office.

Adjourns at 10:12 o'Clock.

The Legislature adjourned shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Speaker Burwell brought his gavel down for the last time this year at 10:12 o'clock, and President Anderson, of the Senate, adjourned that body three minutes later. Two minutes after the gavel rang out the House was in the throes of song. Representative Blackburn climbed upon a seat and led the Representatives in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Practically the only work the House had to do at the night session, which convened at 8 o'clock, was to wait for the Senate to send over bills that had already passed the House and which the upper branch desired to amend. The only changes of importance made in the measures were the following, all of which were concurred in by the House: Appropriating $7,500 to the Chemical Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, $15,000 to the Department of Entomology to fight the boll weevil, and a bill increasing the salary of the State Oil Inspector to $1,800. A bill appropriating $5,000 to the Department of Agriculture was killed, because the wording of the bill was vague.

During the wait on the Senate the House took a recess and the members proceeded to kill the time by putting on stunts that eclipsed the usual jollification with which sessions of the Legislature are brought to a close. Every member of the House was determined to have as much fun as he could, and witty speeches, mock attempts to rush through wild appropriations and gay singing was the order of the hour.

James Keeps Songs Going.

Representatives James of Gilmer, official "song-h'ister," kept the songs going, and was surrounded by a group of vocalists and near-vocalists all evening, singing all the old favorites and a few that were not so old. Henderson of Jones made speeches in every corner of the hall, and got along all right until he began one about this being the hour of the wild-eyed reformer. Olive of Richmond then moved that he be given a bale of hay, which was carried, amid much rejoicing, and Henderson was removed from the desk onto which he had climbed.

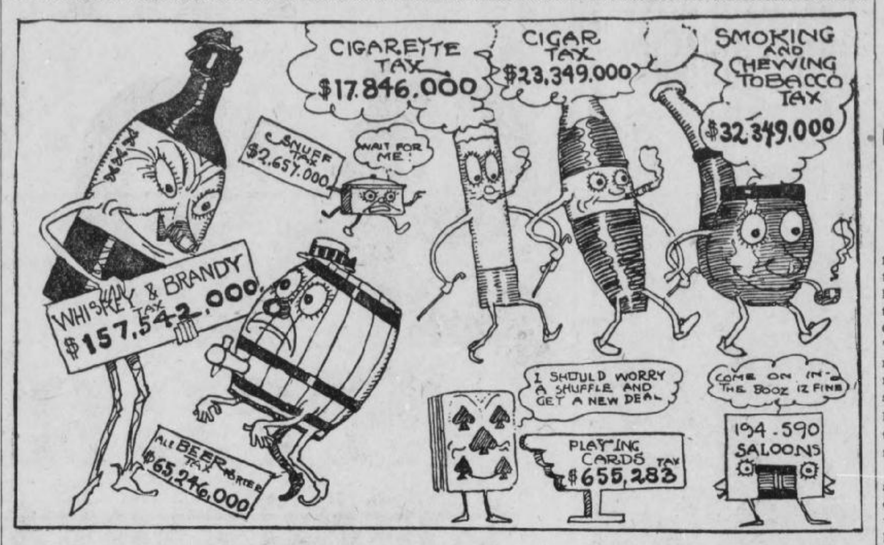
Representative Picquet of Richmond, the smallest man in the House, was called to the chair by the crowd, and interrupted a turkey trot which Greene of Houston and Smith of Fulton were doing down the middle aisle by recognizing Ed Wohlwender, of filibuster fame. Wohlwender brought down the House by jokingly moving that all prohibitionists be excluded from the hall.

Burwell Thanks Members.

Ennis of Baldwin jumped to his feet and gave it as his solemn opinion that the members were children. He therefore moved that $25,000 be appropriated to build a sanitarium to take care of them. Picquet declared the motion carried without putting the question. The fun continued for more than two hours, until the singers became hoarse and the speechmakers had used up their supply of words.

When the House convened at 9:30 o'clock, Speaker Burwell delivered a short address, in which he thanked the House for the honor it had conferred upon him, and expressed his appreciation of the work of each member. He declared that the people of Georgia should be proud of the membership of the House, and said this session had been a productive of more remedial legislation than any he had seen in his ten years' legislative experience.

$344,424,453 SPENT ON VICES IN THE UNITED STATES LAST YEAR



ROAN LEADS ALL IN JUDICIAL RACE

Even in Atlanta Sentiment Turns Toward Jurist of the Stone Mountain Circuit.

Notwithstanding the fact that several members of the Atlanta bar have committed themselves to "an Atlanta lawyer," unnamed, for the newly created Atlanta Superior Court judgeship, and that this movement is considered generally to be directed against Judge L. S. Roan as the probable appointee, the impression prevails that Governor Slaton unquestionably will name Judge Roan for the place.

Judge Roan, although nominally the judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit, has presided for several years as judge of the criminal division of the Atlanta Circuit, and has given very great satisfaction. Inasmuch as the new judgeship is to be a criminal judgeship, many members of the Atlanta bar think Judge Roan is the logical man for the honor, and they are backing him accordingly.

During his service as judge of the criminal division in Atlanta, he has tried many noted criminal cases—the Grace and the Appelbaum cases being two of the most noted—and his reputation for fairness and justice is well established.

Already a large number of Atlanta attorneys have indorsed Judge Roan to Governor Slaton, and it is thought more than likely that his appointment will be announced within a few days.

Doctor Gives Hope To Childless Women

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 15. — Hope for childless women was held out in a remarkable statement by Dr. Veronoff, of Nice, before the International Medical Congress. He said that in his experiments of transplanting vital organs of one animal to another he had enable a barren ewe to give birth to a lamb.

"I hold," he asserted, "that my experiments can be applied to human beings—indeed, it's easier to graft certain parts with human beings than with animals. The only thing necessary is affinity of the blood of the two persons of the same race—or better still, of one family.

Cleanest Faced Boy Falls From Grace

GARY, IND., Aug 16.—"Andy" Hatrack, the 13-year-old Italian boy who won the red necktie and world-wide fame in the clean-face contest in the Gary schools, has fallen from grace. Neither "Andy's" former shining face nor his bright necktie would be recognized since school let out for the summer vacation and Miss Laura Knaggs, his teacher, left Gary.

He has played all summer with other Italian boys, and his face and necktie resemble theirs.

John Drew Studied This Part 18 Years

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—John Drew, knowing his lines perfectly, appeared at the first rehearsal of "As You Like It" that Charles Frohman is to present shortly. Mr. Frohman asked Drew how long he had been studying the part.

"Eighteen years," he replied.

"What do you mean?" asked the manager.

"It was eighteen years ago that you first promised me the part of Benedict, and I began studying it then."

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH $6.

Round trip, Saturday, August 23. Special train, sleepers and coaches. Leave 6 p. m. Make reservations early. SEABOARD.

This Big Sum Went for Liquor, Tobacco and Cards, Says Government Report.

Uncle Sam collected $344,424,453 from vice during the year which ended June 30, according to figures just made public.

If you play a friendly game of cards, if you drink, if you smoke, if you chew or if you use snuff, you contributed to this enormous sum. This amount which was scollected in internal revenue taxes, is the greatest in the history of the country.

The report submitted to Secretary McAdoor by William H. Osborne, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, shows that the heaviest tax was paid on whisky and brandy. The amount collected on the 143,200,000 gallons consumed during the fiscal year was $157,542,000. For the 65,246,000 barrels of beer, porter and ales, a tax of $65,246,000 was paid.

The 14,276,771,000 cigarettes which were smoked brought in $17,846,000 in taxes and $23,097,000 was collected on 7,699,038,000 cigars. The tax on the chewing and smoking of 404,363,000 pounds of tobacco was $32,349,000. Snuff users paid $2,657,000 on 33,209,000 pounds. During the year, 32,764,155 packs of cards were sold, an increase of 1,952,475. The tax was $655,283.

The report showed that the number of saloons decreased 21,554 to 194,590, despite the increased consumption of intoxicants.

10,000 Women Join Strike in Barcelona

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BARCELONA, SPAIN, Aug. 15.—The strike situation here is becoming revolutionary in character. Clashes between idle mobs and soldiers maintaining martial law are continuous. More than 300,000 men and women were idle to-day. Of this number it is estimated between 8,000 and 10,000 are women.

General Weyler, Military Governor of Catalonia, who is directing the soldiers, has prohibited mass meetings. But in spite of this strikers attempted to hold a meeting to protest against the despotic methods of Weyler.

'Cue for Light Men Cooked by Electricity

MACON, Aug. 15.—Barbecue cooked by electricity was served to-day to the 250 delegates from five Southern States attending the first annual convention of the Southeastern section of the National Electric Light Association. This is said to be the first time meats have been barbecued other than over a slow wood fire.

The electric light men will elect officers and choose the next place of meeting Saturday. Mr. Arkwright, of Atlanta, is in line for the presidency to succeed E. C. Deal, of Augusta. Birmingham, Atlanta and Savannah are seeking the next convention.

Cost of Living Up in Britain 14 Per Cent

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Striking figures showing the increased cost of living are contained in a voluminous report issued by the British Board of Trade, according to which present prices are the highest in 25 years.

Retail prices of food have risen 14 per cent since 1900, while wages have increased only 3 per cent.

SLEW FRIEND TO GET AUTOMOBILE

Youth Confesses Mania to Own Car Led Him to Murder His Chum.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Aug. 15.—After his first night's sleep since last Friday Gust Penman, son of a wealthy farmer, to-day told the Champaign County jail officials that he was ready to make a sworn confession of the murder of his chum, Harold A. Shaw. Penman was brought here last night from Danville, where he was caught by Amos Milholland, 80, a veteran of the Civil War and the Indian campaign in the West, who is a mail carrier and justice of the peace at Ridge Farm, near Danville.

After a weak denial of his identity the young man, a nervous wreck, flayed by conscience, starved to the point of collapse and in high fever from exposure and fatigue, broke down and made a most extraordinary confession of his crime.

He killed his friend in a drunken delirium to get Shaw's automobile, he said.

Penman told how after he eluded the vigilantes who swarmed the countryside and had virtually made good his escape from the environs of the killing, his conscience would not let him carry out his plans to evade justice in a flight to South America.

Anna Held to Land In U. S. in Airship

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Anna held sails on August 30. Arrangements have been made for biplanes to meet the liner at Sandy Hook to convey her into New York with her baggage.

She will be accompanied by Miss Gladys Evans, a young Welch contralto she discovered in her recent auto tour.

Railway Must Ship Liquors, Court Rules

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug 15.—Rock Island Railroad must accept beer and other liquors for shipment from Minnesota to Iowa, according to a decision of Federal Judge Charles A. Willard.

'CUE CELEBRATES BIG CROPS.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 15.—Jefferson County folk met here yesterday to enjoy a barbecue given by the town people in celebration of the good crops in the county. Several hundred attended.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by former State Senator William Little and ex-Representative John Robert Phillips.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE KENYON QUARTET AT BONITA THEATER?

Encore after encore greets the Kenyon Quartet at each appearance at the Bonita Theater and they respond, too. This is one of the best bunch of singers heard in Atlanta for some time, and the patrons of the Bonita appreciate them.

The vaudeville bill put on last Monday proved a decided success from the first appearance, and the result has been capacity houses.



IMPROVED ROOFLESS PLATE

Made of gold or aluminum, no gums, no roof. Truly Nature's duplicate, made only by us. Perfect fit or no pay.

GOLD CROWNS
WHITE CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK
$3

20-YEAR GUARANTEE

UNTIL AUGUST 15th We will continue to make our Whalebone Everstick Suction Plate for $3.00. The lightest and strongest plate known.

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS THE BIG, COOL SANITARY OFFICE 38 1-2 PEACHTREE ST., Near Walton

R. R. FARE ALLOWED 25 MILES

SENATE CLOSES IN FIERY BURST OF ORATORY

Kea Reiterates Charges Against Anderson, but President Gets Vote of Thanks.

Weary from their efforts in the final all-day siege, but happy over the fact that the Senate calendar had been cleared of its most important measure, the appropriation bill, Georgia Senators at 10:15 o'clock Thursday night welcomed the last rap of the President's gavel which rang down the curtain on the 1913 session. The Speaker of the House preceded President Anderson just three minutes in the call for adjournment sine die.

The end in the Senate, where the appropriations bill with its $280,000 excess of disbursement over revenue, was pending, came after a day of hard work and a dash of excitement. During the morning every attempt was made to clean up the calendar which had become clogged at the last moment. The forenoon session was extended to 1:30 to get the "mother's custody" bill through, following the passage of the inheritance tax bill.

Excitement Begins.

Then came the first excitement. Senator Fred Kea, of the Sixteenth District, arose to a point of personal privilege to substantiate his charges against President Anderson, published exclusively in The Georgian. Never during the session has the Senate been the scene of such intense interest.

Senator McNeill, of the Twenty-second district, started the ball rolling when he got possession of the floor and bitterly denounced Senator Kea for his charges against the presiding officer of the Senate. He moved that the Senate extend a rising vote of thanks to President Anderson for his fair and excellent services. It was at this juncture that Senator Kea rose to his point of personal privilege.

Reiterates His Charges.

He charged President Anderson had deliberately blocked the passage of bills. He charged further that the Senate Rules Committee was the "whole cheese in the Senate, as sure as there was a God in high Heaven."

At the conclusion of the fiery speech the Senate extended to President Anderson a rising vote of thanks, Senator Kea alone voting in the negative.

As predicted in The Georgian on Thursday, the Senate receded from its action in cutting the House appropriation, thereby restoring the $280,000 excess of disbursements over revenues. This was in accordance with the Governor's wishes. The Senate also passed the amended bill allowing freight trains to run on Sunday and confirmed the nomination of John Hart as State Tax Collector.

Wilson Is not Guarded Safely at White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Major Richard Sylvester, Superintendent of Police, has learned that the president is not safely guarded at the White House.

The major made an unexpected visit and succeeded in getting into the White House and some distance down the main corridor before his presence was detected. Previously he had rambled through the White House grounds without sighting one of his men.

FORMER COUNTY CLERK DEAD.

VIDALIA.—J. D. Collins is dead at his home in Lyons, Toombs County. He was a native of Tattnall County and served several terms as Clerk of the Superior Court. He was about 65 years of age. Mr. Collins was the father of Judge E. C. Collins, of Reidsville, and leaves several other children.

ALABAMA PLANS TO GREET AUTO PATHFINDER

President of Good Roads Association Will Meet Trail Blazer Ferguson at State Line.

Another indication of the widespread interest in the campaign for an All-Southern transcontinental highway, which will be inaugurated by Hearst's Sunday American next Monday, was received in Atlanta Friday in the form of a communication from John Craft, president of the Alabama Good Roads Association, who will join Pathfinder Ferguson at the Alabama-Georgia line.

President Craft, who is known all over the country as a good roads booster, accompanied by State Highway Engineer Keller, will accompany Mr. Ferguson throughout Alabama.

Details Virtually Arranged.

Mr. Ferguson now has arranged virtually every detail of the trip. His big touring car has been repaired and made shipshape for the long journey, and instruments which will be used along the route have also been received and installed.

Plans for the parade, the official send-off next Monday, also are complete, and everyone is on the qui vive in anticipation.

In the line of march will be the Fire Chief, the Chief of Police, city officials, including Mayor Woodward, and other prominent citizens. If the weather man hands out a good brand of ozone next Monday, the people of Atlanta will be treated to one of the most unique parades in the history of the city.

Birmingham Plans Send-Off.

Mr. Ferguson, accompanied by his wife and two children and a special American man, will go direct to Anniston, Ala., and thence to Birmingham, the end of the first lap of the long journey. At Birmingham the party will be the recipients of a big send-off, led by The Birmingham News, one of the chain of newspapers promoting the monster project.

Leaving Birmingham, the party will proceed to Montgomery, thence to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mr. Ferguson hopes to reach the Pacific Coast before October 1.

Gainesville Assists In Hookworm Fight

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 15.—Through the efforts of the health and sanitary committee of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce the County Commissioners have set aside $100 for the expenses of the physician under the State Board of Health to visit the county in the fight being waged against the hookworm.

This is the Rockefeller Hookworm Association work.

Turkey Trot Leads To Jail in Louisiana

FRANKLIN, LA., Aug. 15.—At a meeting of the police jury an ordinance was passed making it an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment for anyone to dance the tango, one-step and turkey trot dances at public halls and other gatherings in this parish.

PILGRIM SHAFT UNVEILED.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

SOUTHAMPTON, ENG., Aug. 15.—A monument to the memory of the Pilgrim fathers, who settled in New England, was unveiled here to-day by United States Ambassador Page. A number of Americans were present.

W. S. Elkin Goes After World Rexall Meet For Atlanta in 1914

With the avowed intention of bringing the next annual Rexall convention to Atlanta, W. S. Elkin, Jr., president of the International Rexall Clubs, will leave for Boston at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Elkin will be in charge of a special train of Rexall members who are going to Boston from the South.

The convention will open August 18 and will last four days. Fully 3,000 members are expected to attend.

The International Rexall Clubs is an organization comprising more than 7,000 druggists all over the world. Mr. Elkin's election to the presidency last year was by unanimous vote. He expresses himself well satisfied that Atlanta has an excellent chance of winning the next convention.

Europe Sees Kaiser In Peacemaker Role

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—In his new role as "peace lord of Europe" Emperor William of Germany has launched a diplomatic campaign to prevent another war in the Balkans. Telegrams from Berlin and Constantinople indicated to-day that the German Emperor and his Foreign Office have drafted proposals which soon will be sent to Russia, Austria, England, France and Italy.

While Germany has been looked upon as the friend of Turkey, on account of the commercial relations of the two countries, it is reported now that William favors the surrender of Adrianople to Czar Ferdinand.

Child Physical Marvel In Feat of Swimming

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Florence McLaughlin, who is 4 feet 3 inches in height, weighs 68 pounds and will not be ten years old until August 19, swam five miles practically in still water, in 3 hours, 3 minutes and 22 seconds.

LOOK FOR GOOD CROPS.

VIDALIA, GA., Aug. 15.—Expecting a yield for Toombs County of double last year's, the compress has increased its platform space and trackage. Ginning began Tuesday with four bales.

WEDNESDAYS WILL BE 'BOOSTER' DAYS

Retail Grocers Plan to Make Specialty of Atlanta-Made Commodities Each Week.

Wednesday will be "Real Atlanta Day" if the plans of the Retail Grocers' Association are carried out. The plan is to have every retail merchant in the city push Atlanta-made articles every Wednesday, the campaign to begin in September. Grocers have closed their shops Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August, but they propose to use that day for pushing Atlanta-made goods during autumn and winter.

The movement is being worked up by the Chamber of Commerce in connection with the permanent exhibit of Atlanta manufacturers.

Space for the exposition is being taken rapidly. The committee in charge meets every day at 1 o'clock at Hotel Ansley.

Father and Son in Fatal Duel for Girl

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—A fatal duel between a father and son named Blanchard, living near Aubusson, began in rivalry for the heart of a pretty farmhand. The son, Jean Lelong, was jealous of his father, who had won the girl's affection, so the two men agreed to fight.

Six revolver shots were exchanged without result. They resumed the fight with kitchen knives, while the girl watched the duel without interfering.

The father received terrible wounds, dying soon afterward.

France Trains Eagles To Fight Aeroplanes

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The French War Office will use eagles to harass possible enemies in aeroplanes, according to Pastor Schuster, well-known ornithologist, who declares birds are being trained to attack models of aeroplanes, destroying them with their beaks and claws.

It is one thing to make soda crackers that are *occasionally* good.

It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers, *always of unvarying goodness.*

The name "Uneeda"—stamped on every biscuit—means that if a million packages of Uneeda Biscuit were placed before you, you could choose any one of them, confident that every soda cracker in that package would be as good as the best Uneeda Biscuit ever baked. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NORFOLK SUITS

Choice of any and all Norfolk Suits that sold up to $20. Fancy fabrics only in this range, 32 to 38 ..... $12.50

Choice of any and all Norfolk Suits that sold from $22.50 to $27.50. Fancies, Blues and Black; sizes up to 38. ..... $17.00

Boys' Fancy Suits

Special lot Boys' Fancy Suits—single and double breasted—Knicker Pants. $5.00, $6.00 and $7.50 values; choice to close $2.95

Week-End Specials in Men's and Boys' Wear

Any Straw Hat in the House for Man or Boy Half-Price

Palm Beach Suits

Just arrived, a good lot of these popular Suits in plain tans—sizes 34 to 42 regular—Delightful for vacation wear $7.50

WHITE SHIRTS

Choice of any and all White Eclipse Plaited Shirts—Cuffs attached—sizes 14 to 17½ 75c

Choice of any and all White Eclipse Negligee Shirts—cuffs attached—sizes 14½ to 17½. Now 70c

One Lot Fancy

Shirts—separate cuffs— sizes 16½, 17, 17½, some white in lot. Choice 50c

One lot Lavender Sox—50c Silk Lisle, 9½, 10, 10½; three pairs for 50c.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK

37-39 Peachtree Company Atlanta, Ga.

STATE BORROWS $475,000 FROM BANKS HERE

Institutions Show Confidence in Georgia's Finances by Lending Money at Loss.

A striking demonstration of the soundness of Georgia's finances is furnished in Governor Slaton's message to the Legislature on the $500,000 loan recently authorized. Here is the message:

To the General Assembly:

By resolution you have authorized me to borrow not exceeding $500,000, in accordance with the constitutional provisions upon the subject.

I have the honor to report to you that, in accordance with the authority given and the desire implied by the passage of the resolution, I have made arrangement to borrow the sum of $475,000, at 3 per cent interest.

The banks agreeing to make the loans are as follows:

Atlanta, National Bank, Atlanta	$200,000
Fourth National Bank, Atlanta	100,000
American National Bank, Atlanta	75,000
Fulton National Bank, Atlanta	50,000
Third National Bank, Atlanta	25,000
Lowry National Bank, Atlanta	25,000

Banks Must Suffer Loss.

The banks making these loans will be compelled to borrow the money in New York at a rate approximating 6 per cent, and their action in coming to the help of the State at this time, during a severe stringency, and their willingness to suffer financial loss to aid the State entitles them to the gratitude of the people of the State of Georgia.

Their action is a further tribute to your body, in that it expresses their confidence in the financial responsibility of the State.

The money so borrowed will be immediately utilized for the payment of the public school teachers, who have not received one dollar from the State up to this time. This confidence in the business methods of the State and the patriotism of these financiers will result in enhancing the financial reputation of the State of Georgia, and will contribute to the disposition of its bonds on more advantageous terms.

It shows that the banks of the city of Atlanta, at the seat of government, have unlimited confidence in the financial responsibility of Georgia and are willing to evidence it in a practical way.

Two Not State Banks.

It is appropriate to say that two of the banks—the Lowry National Bank and the Third National Bank—are not State depositories and are therefore under no special obligation to loan the money, but have done so purely from patriotic motives and principally to aid Georgia in the solution of her financial problems.

I desire to express my thanks to Hon. W. J. Speer, the State Treasurer, for invaluable aid and co-operation in obtaining this loan.

In my judgment, the ability of the State at this time to make the best financial arrangement that has been made in the United States is an approval of your course and may be taken home to your constituents as a marked tribute to your services.

Bankers Condemn State Deposit Law

HATTIESBURG, MISS., Aug. 15.—Mississippi bankers in session here to-day condemned the State guarantee of bank deposits.

J. H. Henry, an Oklahoma banker, presented his views as to how the guarantee of deposits has worked a hardship on the banks of the States in which it is operated.

Kansans Urge Days Of Prayer for Rain

TOPEKA, KANS., Aug. 15.—Scores of letters are arriving at Governor Hughes' offices asking him to proclaim a certain hour of certain days to be devoted to prayer for rain by the citizens of Kansas.

The Governor is not expected to return from his vacation for several days.

SIX TO SEEK CONGRESS SEAT.

GADSDEN, Aug. 15.—It was indicated to-day that there would possibly be six candidates in the field for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District opposing Congressman John L. Bartlett. It was stated that an announcement will be made within the next few hours.

TO EXEMPLIFY LODGE WORK.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.—The members of Red Jacket Tribe of Red Men of Girard, Ala., have set aside Wednesday night, August 27, when the tribe's sachem will exemplify the unwritten work of the order. The exemplification will take place in the wigwam of the tribe.

DREW ON STAND NINE HOURS.

GADSDEN, Aug. 15.—Closing arguments in the Drew case were made to-day. Drew was on the stand nine hours yesterday telling the jury how he promoted his enterprise and trying to impress them with the fact that he had made an effort to act in good faith.

TETTER

Tetterine cures tetter. Read what Mrs. V. C. McQuiddy, Estill Springs, Tenn., says:

I had a severe case of tetter on both hands and I finally got helpless. A leading physician knew of no cure. I decided to give Tetterine a trial. To my utter surprise and satisfaction it worked a speedy cure.

Use Tetterine

It cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas, itching piles, ground itch and all skin maladies.

50c at druggists, or by mail.

SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

Freddy Film

Copyright, 1913, International News Service

He Won His Raise

REARRESTED AS HE STEPS OUT OF PRISON

Man in Penitentiary Nine Months Wanted in Arkansas—Fights Extradition Before Slaton.

Released Wednesday from the Federal prison where he was confined the last nine months, and immediately rearrested on a warrant sworn out in Arkansas David J. Steinburg, 22, of New York, Friday afternoon prepared to fight his extradition in a hearing before Governor Slaton.

Steinburg will be represented by Napier, Wright & Wood, while Sheriff Crawford, of Arkansas, who arrived in Atlanta Friday morning, will present the claims of his State.

Steinburg, according to his own story, was arrested in New York City in 1909 on charges growing out of the presentation of drafts on the New York firm which he represented in Arkansas. The drafts were given in payment for furs the young salesman purchased for his firm, which went to pieces while he was still in Arkansas, thereby making the drafts valueless, it is claimed.

Immediately following the arrest Governor Donaghey, of Arkansas, issued requisition papers for Steinburg which were turned down by Governor Hughes, of New York on two different occasions, it is said.

It was after this that the trouble which landed Steinburg in the Federal prison in Atlanta took place. And in this connection Steinburg told a pathetic story.

He declared Friday afternoon that he was the victim of circumstances; that he was a member of a firm which went to pieces in New York; that when he returned to New York he found it was too late to take out a petition in bankruptcy and that he assumed the responsibility for the firm and took his choice between Blackwell's island and Atlanta. Upon the advice of the District Attorney Steinburg says he came to serve his term in Atlanta.

Ever since his confinement in Atlanta the Arkansas authorities have had their eyes on him and the very minute he was released last Wednesday he was nabbed by a deputy acting under orders from Arkansas.

Police Head Stranger To Tango and Trots

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 16.—When Chief of Police George H. Bodeker, who has been on the police department of Birmingham for nearly a quarter of a century, announced to Judge A. O. Lane, Commissioner of Justice of Birmingham, that he did not know the tango and turkey trot dances and would hardly recognize them if he saw them danced, it was decided to pick one of the young detectives of the city to make investigations.

Complaint had been made to Judge Lane that the tango and trot were being indulged in at public dance halls.

Act Costs Expert Swimmer His Life

HAMMOND, IND., Aug. 15.—A bet that he could swim across Cedar Lake and back without getting out of the water cost John Vachle, an expert swimmer, his life to-day.

Vachle had made the trip across a distance of a mile and a half, and was completing the last stage of the three-mile swim when he threw up his hands and disappeared.



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 191-2 Peachtree St.

MEDAL TO CANCER EXPERT.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Chevillon prize for the best work in the treatment of cancer was to-day awarded to Dr. R. Robinson, a distinguished French scientist.

Judge Tells Husband To Procure Divorce

C. C. Allen, of 378 East Hunter street, and his young wife both agreed Friday that their matrimonial voyage of the last four years has been anything but smooth.

Advised by Recorder Pro Tem Preston in police court to get a divorce, Allen announced that he would. Mrs. Allen, not satisfied with the police case against her husband, swore out a warrant for him in a justice of the peace court, and when Judge Preston dismissed the cases of both, the husband immediately was taken into custody by a bailiff.

The Allens appeared in court as the result of a lively fight in their home.

Moose Order Sends Envoy to Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 15.—The Loyal Order of Moose has sent Clarence B. Roberson, a national organizer, to Birmingham to remain several months in the interest of the order. Sice the accident at the initiation on the night of July 24 when two candidates received too much electricity and died, there has been considerable apprehension felt by many men being approached to join fraternal orders in Birmingham ad it is intended to have the organizer remain here for several months in the hope of allaying all fears.

Mr. Roberson announces that all side degree work has been abandoned and that future initiations will be without ay chances of accident.

Auto Wreck Victims Slightly Improved

DOTHAN, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams and three children and Miss Hutto, of Ashford, ten miles east of Dothan, all of whom were injured in an automobile accident eight miles east of Dothan Wednesday night, are slightly improved to-day. Miss Hutto is thought to have a dislocated hip and severe bruises. The Williams baby, who received flesh, scalp and internal injuries and a broken leg, is still in a precarious condition. Injuries of two other Williams children are not serious.

Williams is Chief of Police of Ashford.

Alabama Prepared to Send Troops to War

MOBILE, Aug. 15.—Alabama is prepared to supply its full quota of militiamen in the event a call is made for troops to mobilize on the Mexican border," said Adjutant General J. B. Scully, who is attending the encampment of the First Alabama Regiment in this city.

Governor Emmet O'Neal to-day inspected the regiment.

Anniston to Renovate Condemned City Jail

ANNISTON, Aug. 15.—Plans are being made here by Mayor J. L. Wikle for the renovation of the city prison, which was recently condemned by Dr. W. H. Oates, State Mine and Prison Inspector.

Thirty prisoners are now being kept in the county jail, where they are fed by the city, which pays the Sheriff for their lodgment.

ANGIER HOME FROM TRIP.

E. A. Angier, Assistant United States District Attorney, returned Friday after an extended vacation trip spent in the mountains of North Georgia.

SULZER REFUSES TO GIVE WAY TO GLYNN

Impeached Governor Prepares for Bitter Battle to Retain Office. Asks Early Trial.

Continued from Page 1.

and anti-Sulzer forces of the reins of State power in New York.

If Governor Sulzer is able to retain gubernatorial control next week he will probably demand a Grand Jury investigation of the impeachment proceedings in the Assembly. Political friends have told him that there are rumors that money was used to secure adoption of the resolution of impeachment.

Scores Foes for Wife's Illness.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Sulzer, who suffered a nervous collapse over the attack upon her husband, Governor Sulzer did not reach the Capitol until noon. Accompanied by a cordon of guards he went straight to his office, not entering the audience chamber. He was pale, his face was lined with worry and he was white with anger.

"I could fight on unworried if those scallywags hadn't brought my wife into this case," he cried.

Colonel T. F. Symons, advisory engineer of the new State barge canal, has been delegated to go to Washington on a political mission in behalf of the Governor. Thus the fight may be extended beyond the boundaries of this Commonwealth and become, to some extent, a national affair.

A big new lock has been placed upon the door of the executive chamber where the State privy seal is held by Governor Sulzer.

Give Legal Aid Free.

The following lawyers have consented to represent Governor Sulzer without charge: Irving G. Vann of Syracuse; Harvey D. Hinman, of Binghamton; A. G. Fox, of New York, and Louis Marshall, of New York.

Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, may get into the fight, as he has offered Governor Sulzer $100,000 with which to fight Tammany if Mr. Lawson is allowed to direct the campaign. Friends of the Governor urged him to accept.

Mr. Glynn has retained Attorney Edwin Countryman, Patrick C. Dugan and several other well-known lawyers. Although 75 years old, Mr. Countryman is regarded as one of the best lawyers in this city.

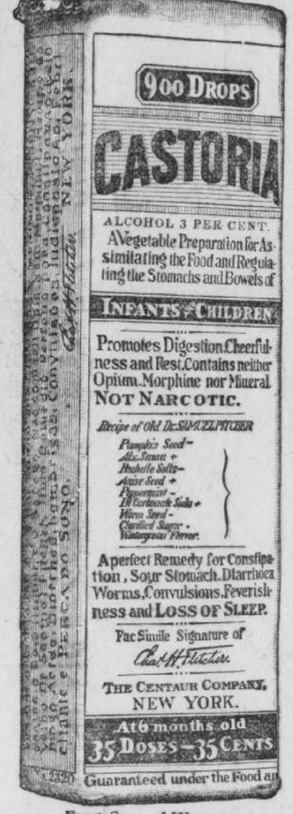
Mrs. Sulzer, who suffered a nervous breakdown, showed signs of improvement to-day. She had a good night's rest and was much refreshed this morning. She still is confined to her bed.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH EXCURSION.

$6 round trip, Saturday, August 23. Special trains leave 6 p. m. SEABOARD.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: *"A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death."* The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. Agnes V. Swetland, of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is the best remedy in the world for children and the only one I use and recommend."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Mitchell Mitchell Mitchell

MANY of you are considering owning an automobile, but haven't yet decided just which one you want.



When you come to investigate the 1913 Mitchell car—made by a company that has built good vehicles since 1834—you will find so many strong reasons for owning a Mitchell that your doubts as to which car you want will be solved.

In the Mitchell you will find only the highest quality of workmanship and materials.

The first look will satisfy as to the lines and finish; simple elegance and comfort throughout; combined in a design assuring strength, power and durability.

Here are some of the 1913 Mitchell features—things you certainly should have in your car:

Long Stroke T-head Motor.

Electric Self Starter and Electric Lighting System

Left Drive and Center Control.	Thirty-six-inch Wheels.
Firestone Demountable Rims.	Bosch Ignition.
Rayfield Carburetor.	French Belaise Springs.
Timken Front Axle Bearings.	Jones Speedometer.
Silk Mohair Top with Dust Cover.	Turkish Upholstered Cushions.
Gasoline Tank Gauge.	Portable Electric Lamp.

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company

Racine, Wisconsin

Factory Branch Mitchell Motor Co. of Atlanta, 316-318 Peachtree St.

Mitchell Mitchell Mitchell

EIGHT STUDENTS OF THE SOUTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE SECURED POSITIONS THIS WEEK

As the Fall Term Approaches, Applications for Admission Are Coming in From All Quarters of the Country.

The fall term is nearing!

Have you sent in your application for admission to Southern Shorthand and Business University?

If not, you had better write at once and secure a seat in the South's most popular business training school, for the indications point to the largest fall term enrollment in the history of this long-established institution.

"I am glad that I attended the Southern Shorthand and Business University," writes Miss Eva Barrett, one of the industrious and worthy students who recently left the school to accept a position as stenographer for the law firm of J. H. Lovett.

"No mistaking the fact that the Southern is a live and up-to-date business school," she writes, "because every member of its large and efficient faculty seems to have the interest always of the pupils at heart.

"The managers were continually calling the advanced students from the classrooms and sending them out into positions, which fact proved an incentive to me, as well as to others, to get right down to work and master the courses taught, for we knew that if we should, positions would be awaiting us."

Since Miss Barrett left the Southern, quite a number of others have secured good positions, and letters they have recently written about their success will be published shortly.

Eight of the students have been placed this week!

Among them a Mr. Meigs, who receives $60 a month from the start!

If you are going to attend a business school and want to go to the best, be sure and call upon Atlanta's prominent business men for advice.

It's a significant fact that the Southern's attendance is always double that of any other business college in this section. There's a reason for this.

The Southern's quarters have just been beautifully renovated.

Call, phone or write for catalog.

Address A. C. Briscoe, president, or L. W. Arnold, vice president, 10 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga.

Professor Thomas L. Bryan, lecturer and representative. Send 25 cents in stamps for Professor Bryan's book on punctuation. (adv.)



MISS EVA BARRETT,

One of the Recent Bright Graduates of the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

READ FOR PROFIT

GEORGIAN WANT ADS

USE FOR RESULTS

EFFORT TO PAWN ROADS ROUSES MEXICANS

Huerta's Reported Attempt to Raise Funds Stirs Protest. U. S. Capital Affected.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—Bitter protests were made here to-day by prominent Mexicans following public allegations that President Huerta is attempting to place the vast railway resources of Mexico virtually in pawn to raise funds for the Government. Agents said to represent Huerta have approached foreign financial groups for loans, the collateral of which will be blanket mortgages on Government railway lines.

That the present disagreeable relations between Mexico and the United States would be heightened by such action is apparent, as Americans have heavy financial holdings in railways and other Mexican securities which would be bound to be affected by the mortgaging of railway properties.

Gets Rid of Popular Men.

There is a feeling that if the peace mission of Special Envoy John Lind fails the present condition of affairs will be stretched out indefinitely. President Huerta has begun to prepare for the October election by taking steps to secure his own re-election. He is sending the strong, popular men out of the country.

Senor de la Barra, who has the confidence of the people, is now in New York en route for France, where he will act as the Mexican Ambassador; Colonel Felix Diaz, whose name carries magic power and who has a big following, is en route to Japan and can not possibly return here before the election if it is held on scheduled time.

Future Full of Menace.

As fast as one section of the country is pacified Huerta fills it with soldiers to control the election machinery. All the President's appointees are army men. It is believed here that so long as Huerta is in the chair the United States will not recognize this Government. Thus the end is probably far off and filled with menace.

A Mexican newspaper printed the rumor that Henry Lane Wilson, former United States Ambassador to Mexico, will probably return here and engage in business.

Wilson Will Reply to Censure by President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—"I do not know what the next step will be. I do not expect to take any action to-day, but I shall make an answer to the President's censure at the proper time."

This was the statement made to-day by Henry Lane Wilson, Ambassador to Mexico on leave.

Reports are current that Ambassador Wilson will not submit tamely to the rebuke administered to him last night by the President; that he confidently expected to be dismissed when he issued his statement, and that he welcomed the opportunity to sever his connection with the diplomatic service, so that he could air his views regarding Mexico.

Attack Made in Senate on Dr. Hale.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A demand that vigorous steps be taken by the Government in behalf of Sherley C. Hulse, son-in-law of Lieutenant Governor John M. Reynolds, of Pennsylvania, was made in the Senate to-day by Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania. The Senator had read dispatches published in the newspapers showing that Mr. Hulse, his wife and daughter are threatened with death in camp at Oquilla, Mexico, 100 miles south of the city of Chihuahua.

Senator Penrose then offered a resolution calling upon the President to inform the Senate whether Dr. W. Bayard Hale has been employed recently by any of the executive departments. Dr. Hale, it is believed, is unofficially representing the President in Mexico. Senator Bacon, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, refused to consent to immediate consideration of the resolution. Senator Penrose said that Dr. Hale had left Ardmore, Pa., thirteen years ago under conditions which he did not care to discuss at present. He said that Dr. Hale was representing himself as a representative of the President in Mexico, and that at the same time he was exploiting a publishing concern.

Millions Hinge on Kodak Case Verdict

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Millions of dollars may hinge upon the decision of Judge John R. Hazel here, in which he finds the Eastman Kodak Company guilty of having infringed upon eleven out of the twelve claims of the Goodwin Film and Camera Company on a process for manufacturing transparent, flexible photographic film pellicles and declares the complainant is "entitled to an accounting."

As the kodak company is alleged to have been infringing upon this patent for years, the "accounting" for the billions of film rolls it has sold will be tremendous.

HONEST JAPANESE SQUAB

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Col. Peel Praises English Organist

Colonel W. L. Peel, of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, who has heard Eugene Wyatt play, declared Friday that music lovers here will be given a rare treat Sunday afternoon when the famous English organist appears at the free concert in the Auditorium. Mr. Wyatt, who has been the organist at the Crystal Palace, London; Royal Albert Hall, and musical director of All Hallows Cathedral, is one of the world's eminent organists.

He has frequently played in London to more than 12,000 people at a time. His Atlanta program will be of a nature to give full play to his brilliant ability and technique.

Antis Fight Special Suffrage Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—On the ground that the woman suffragists were wasting the time of members of Congress, and that such waste was "politically immoral," anti-suffragists appealed to the Rules Committee of the House to-day against the creation of a special committee on woman suffrage.

Mrs. William Force Scott, of New York, attacked Miss Jane Addams, saying there was no good reason for the latter's suggestion that the present committees of the House were unable to deal fairly with the suffrage question.

Fumigate Trail of A Smallpox Victim

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 15.—A number of railroad depots and cars will undergo a rigid disinfection as the result of a trip from Fairmont, Neb., to Clinton and Weldon, Ill., of Clayton Townsend, who has smallpox.

University Club to Widen Its Influence

A non-resident board of advisers for the University Club has been suggested by Thomas W. Connally, secretary, and others, and to sound the sentiment of the members a letter has been sent out to them. Mr. Connally said Thursday he had had a stack of replies, and that most of the correspondents favored the idea.

The plan is to make the University Club more of a social and educational organization and to extend its influence over the State. To accomplish this the officials of the club feel that it is necessary to name an advisory board of non-resident members. At present the club is run by a governing board of Council in conjunction with the executive committee.

Name Trees After All Cabinet Members

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—In addition to the "Wilson elm" to be dedicated by President Wilson, fifteen other trees, named after members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps, will be planted in the White House lawn to fill gaps left by the recent storm

BIG CANNERY IN HALL.

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 15.—A cannery, whose output daily is now 100 bushels of okra and tomatoes, is a new industry in Hall County. J. J. Adams, of Klondyke, is owner and operator. During the season he will put up 2,400 cases, or 48,000 cans.



Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. J. D. HUGHES is an experienced specialist. Dr. Hughes successfully treats and permanently cures Premature Weakness, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic and Contracted Diseases and all Chronic and Private Diseases cured in a few days. Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles and Fistula. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established, and reliable.

For 30 days my fee will be just one-half what other specialists charge, or Weekly or Monthly Payments Accepted.

FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY, "606" or "914," and such improved remedies used for the cure of this disease. No detention from work.

For Weak Men, Lymph Compound, combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree.

In Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice Free. Call or write

DR. J. D. HUGHES,
Opposite Third Nat'l Bank,
[illegible] N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

KINKY HAIR STRAIGHT SOFT AND SILKY

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation which claims to straighten your hair. Kinky hair can not be made straight. You are just fooling yourself using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this EXELENTO QUININE POMADE is a Hair Grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes hair grow very fast and you soon can see the results after using several times. It is a wonderful hair grower. It cleans dandruff and stops falling hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy looking hair soft and silky, and you can fix up your hair the way you want it. We give money back if it doesn't do the way we claim. Try a box.

Price 25 cents by all druggists or by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

Agents Wanted Everywhere. Write for particulars to-day.

EXELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

NOW YOU SEE AN' NOW YOU DON'T THRU' SKIRTS

Changing Fashions Provide Shadown Gowns Minus View and Regulated Slits.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Hamlet without Hamlet, or you can have your cake and eat it, will be the motif of madame's garb next fall. There will be slits without any opening, shadow skirts without any view. It will be a season of compromises.

These things are all evident at the annual style review of the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' Association, which formally opened to-night in Orchestra Hall. And the decrees are authoritative, for it is the assertion of the Chicago garment manufacturers that the fashions for a majority of American women are created in this city.

Skirts will be just as tight and just as thin and just as slit. It is only that they won't look that way. The sensible American woman, according to one leading designer, wants the graceful, smart effect of the narrow, slit skirt, but she wants it less sensational.

The I-Don't-See-You Gown.

For which reason ingenious designers have advised a gown with rows of ruffles or flounces running around the bottom. The skirt is slit and of the transparent texture that the dictates of fashion demand, but the thick circles of flouncing fill up the gap and make the whole thing as impregnable to vision as a Chinese wall. Smartness—and modesty. What more will any woman ask?

Beyond this, there won't be much change. The narrow skirt with straight lines will prevail. There will be much more fullness around the hips, however, and skirts will be somewhat longer. Drapings also will be popular.

Freedom is allowed in the choice of colors, and no one shade will be much more popular than any other. If there is any preference it is in various shades of green. The same freedom is noticed in materials. If there is any preference in the latter it is toward sobriety, the Bulgarians being somewhat more subdued and the combinations of clothiness hectic.

Among the novelties is what is called a tango skirt. This is built along the architectural lines of a coat skirt—that is, it buttons around instead of going on over the head. It has the advantage of providing an elastic slit, a sliding scale or frankness. The wearer can leave as many of the lower buttons unbuttoned as she chooses.

Vincent Astor Heads Fire Protection Body

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 16.—Vincent Astor is leading a movement of wealthy residents of Rhinebeck and vicinity to buy fire apparatus to check fires on their estates, which have recently caused heavy damage and which are laid to a firebug.

A Poughkeepsie fire auto is to be sent to Mr. Astor's estate, Ferncliffe, for a demonstration, and similar machines, combining chemical engine and hose wagon, may be maintained by the Rhinebeck millionaires.

Wrote a Poem for The Judge; Is Freed

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. — James J. Ahearn, who claims to be a poet, was found in a prosaic stupor by the South Chicago police. When arraigned he defended himself before Judge Sullivan. He was asked to prove his occupation, and retired to another room with a pencil and an inspired look. This is what he did:

"I hope, Mr. Judge, the day never comes
When you, like myself, will have to write poems.
And may you and your wife
Live a happy life."

"It wouldn't be right to send you to jail," said the Judge. "You'd be writing poems for all the other prisoners. Discharged."

Here's Your Chance To Get $2,500 Dog

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The $20,000 collection of Airedale Terrace American and English bulldogs, owned by Franz Porter, was offered for sale to-day by Frank L. Wean, referee in bankruptcy.

The Porter kennels were reputed to be the finest in the West. Several dogs in Porter's collection cost him as much as $2,500 each.

Wife Given 63 Cents A Week Asks Divorce

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Because her husband insisted that 63 cents a week was enough to support herself and baby, Mrs. Bessie Horowitz has asked for a divorce.

NEGRO ATTACKS JAILER.

COLUMBUS.—When Jailer Layfield went to the assistance of Officer Beahn in arresting a negro, a brother of the man wanted made a murderous assault on the jailer with a pick handle.

Granted Insurance After Lung Trouble

As many cases of Lung Trouble start with a cold or a cough, the best advice that can be given is to get rid of the cold or cough as quickly as possible. Otherwise more serious troubles are likely to follow. If the medicines you are now taking do not bring relief, try Eckman's Alterative, the remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, which has stood the test of time. Investigate this case:

237 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Dear Sirs: About a year and a half ago my health rapidly failed until at the end of six months my weight had fallen to 129 pounds. I was troubled with night sweats, a severe cough and was very weak. About this time I consulted a physician, who told me my lungs were affected. Not satisfied, I went to another doctor, who, after examining me, said that I was in the first stages of consumption. At this point I started to take Eckman's Alterative. The night sweats stopped almost immediately, my cough became looser and gradually disappeared. My weight is now 142 pounds and my physician has pronounced me perfectly sound—which, together with the fact that I have been accepted by two different insurance companies for insurance, makes me sure of my entire recovery by Eckman's Alterative."

(Affidavit) W. E. GEE.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in case 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.

Onions and Cabbage Offend Boston Noses

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—There may be robust ones of stout sensibilities to whom the odors arising from the cooking of onions and cabbage and such things bring sensations of pleasure. 'Tis otherwise with certain esthetic Bostonians who live or do business in the neighborhood of No. 20 Hawley street. Beans and codfish—aye; but onions and cabbage—nay.

Frank Enger, who has a restaurant at that address, was before the bar in the Municipal Criminal Court on complaint of several neighbors who asserted that the activities of his kitchen perfumed the atmosphere all around, much to their discomfort.

Here's Latest; 'Cans' His Funeral Sermon

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 15.—Rev. G. L. Morrill, pastor of the People's Church here, whose place of worship is in a downtown theater, left with his family for a tour of South America and a trip around the Horn.

Mr. Morrill's last act before his departure was to visit the store of a talking machine dealer where he preached his own funeral sermon into a machine to be used in case of his death.

Miller Given Boost For Macon Mayoralty

MACON, Aug. 15.—In the clash over the naming of a new City Executive Committee by a mass meeting at the Auditorium last night, the Mayoralty boom for Representative Wallace Miller received pronounced impetus.

While the present candidates, A. L. Dasher and Bridges Smith, through their friends, sought to name the new committee and Mr. Smith practically triumphed in this respect, yet the nominations were all put by former Representative Walter DeFore, who announced that he was present to protect Mr. Miller's interests. The charge was made on the floor that the administration had corraled eleven unnaturalized Assyrians and was voting them.

DODGED BUZZ SAW 40 YEARS.

CHESTER, PA., Aug. 15.—After working for 40 years in Frost's mill here without a mishap, Robert Parks caught his leg in a buzz saw. He will lose the leg.

$6 WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH AUG. 23.

Round trip, six days. Special trains, sleepers and coaches. Leave 6 p. m. Make reservations early. SEABOARD.

25% Discount on Rubber Hose



Keep your grass green. Now is the best time to get your lawn in condition to withstand the rigors of the winter months.

We are offering genuine reductions on plain, molded, weatherproof and wire-wrapped hose. We guarantee every foot of it. Here are a few prices:

Red Rubber Hose (½ inch) 15c foot, now 11¼c
Red Rubber Hose (¾ inch) 16c foot, now 12c
Molded Hose (½ inch) 20c foot, now 15c
Molded Hose (¾ inch) 22c foot, now 16½c
Red Weatherproof Hose (¾ inch) 22c foot, now 16½c
Wire-Wrapped Hose, 25c foot, now 18¾c

Molded and Weatherproof Hose come in reels. We can furnish any length. Other hose in 25 and 50-foot sections only.

$3.75 Porch Swings $1.98

Staunch and comfortable porch swings made of solid oak. Chains of heavy linked steel. Put up on your porch by our man 50c extra.

KING HARDWARE CO.

53 Peachtree Street. 87 Whitehall Street.

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

THREE GREAT SUIT SPECIALS

Quantity Limited in Each Lot!

One lot Men's and Young Men's Two and Three-Piece Suits, fancy mixtures, absolute values, formerly selling $12.50 to $18. Now

Sizes 32 to 36 **$6.50**

One lot Men's and Young Men's

BLUE SERGE SUITS

Regularly selling at $12.50 to $18. Now

Sizes 32 to 35 **$7.50**

One very special lot Men's and Young Men's Two and Three-Piece Suits, priced to sell at $15 to $22.50. Now

Sizes 32 to 38 **$9.75** (Main Floor)

Regular Discount of 25 per cent on other lines of Men's and Young Men's Suits.

Two Smashing Specials In the Men's Furnishings Dept.

UNDERWEAR A collection of broken lots and sizes in Men's Gauze Knit Underwear — Shirts and Drawers—larger portion of the lot Drawers—white and all colors. Absolute values up to $1.00 per garment,

at **25c**

The Garment.

HANDKERCHIEFS Twenty-five dozen fancy bordered, cross bar and solid color Cambric, Madras, Chambray and Silk Handkerchiefs in a great variety of colors. Positive values 25c, 35c and 50c.

at **19c**

August Clearance Prices in All Departments

SHIRTS

Manhattan and other high-class makes of Shirts now selling at cut prices.

Main Floor, Left.

STRAW HATS

Straw, Panama and Bangkok Hats. Season's most stylish shapes, now selling at

HALF-PRICE

Main Floor, Left.

SHOES

Men's Fine Footwear—Low-Quarter Shoes in all the fashionable leathers, now selling at

BARGAIN PRICES.
Main Floor Rear.

JUVENILE

Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes now selling at greatly reduced prices.

Entire Second Floor.

LUGGAGE

The biggest and best line of reliable Luggage in Atlanta—Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases and Travelers' Requisites generally, now selling at

BARGAIN PRICES.
Third Floor.

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

And Mrs. Gretorex, whom this happy event seemed to have made ten years younger, drew back and looked at her daughter with sudden and somewhat vivid curiosity.

"Why do you keep on your veil?" she asked. "Come into the parlor and let me have a look at you, and see what Dr. Cameron means when he says you have lost your beautiful brown locks." They were standing in the hall, down whose broad and inviting sweep Genevieve was secretly casting shy and fearful glances. "For hair to turn at your age and so suddenly is incredible. You must have had a very unhappy honeymoon." And with a laugh startlingly gay and unrestrained for this model of lady-like composure and elegance, Mrs. Gretorex led the way into the parlor, where she speedily busied herself with untying her daughter's veil.

"Prepare to be surprised," cried Dr. Cameron, as it came away in the mother's hand and revealed Genevieve's countenance.

An exclamation from Mrs. Gretorex answered him.

"Why, she is beautiful! A piece of coquetry, my child! you knew it only needed this to make you irresistible. Another kiss, Genevieve," continued the gratified mother, turning her cheek for the second time, "I must call your father; I must, indeed." And she hastened away toward the library, while Genevieve fell back into a chair, with an air of proud relief that her husband thought eminently becoming.

The evening thus agreeably inaugurated, was not without its hints of unpleasantness, however. In the first place, Mrs. Gretorex, though delighted with Genevieve's improved appearance, was not altogether satisfied with her manner. Genevieve did not talk enough, and when she did enter into the conversation, it was upon other topics than those chosen by the mother. Then she did not show that interest in domestic affairs which the occasion seemed to require, never asking once about certain changes in servants which Mrs. Gretorex considered of infinite importance. Nor did she show herself concerned when the mother announced that Clara Foote was on her way home, deprecating, indeed, every allusion to this person who had formerly been, and still held the title of being, her most intimate friend. Mrs. Gretorex, not understanding this, and becoming gradually irritated by an apathy so unnatural, finally asked her daughter what it meant. Whereupon Genevieve replied with some spirit, that she had heard something said about Clara of late which had turned her completely against her, and that she no longer regarded her as her friend or ever should again. This was unpleasant in the extreme, particularly as she would not explain herself or hear the subject argued.

She and Clara were alienated and that was enough. She was not even sure she should accept the present that young lady had sent her. But the climax was reached when Mrs. Gretorex in the most natural tone in the world asked Genevieve to go upstairs with her to the room she had occupied as a girl.

"I want you to tell me what to do with certain articles," she explained. "Everything is just as you left it," she said. "I would not have anything touched."

A Strange Objection.

"You are very good," replied Genevieve, coldly, "but you must excuse me from going into such matters to-night."

"But——" began the mother.

"I am too tired and I don't feel like it. Some other day, when I have not just come from a long railway journey."

The result of this was that she asked her husband the first thing in the morning if their own home could not be got ready for them that day, and upon his deciding that it could at least be made habitable, she announced it as her intention to remove immediately. And she did so, carrying out her determination not ungraciously but firmly, accepting inconveniences and parrying objections, till Dr. Cameron felt very much flattered at her evident preference for his sole and undivided society. And so it was that Genevieve Cameron the wife cut the strings that bound her to Genevieve Gretorex the girl.

It was the second morning of their new life in their new home that Dr. Cameron surprised his wife searching the columns of the morning paper with great eagerness. Her fact wore an anxious look, and her hands trembled nervously.

"What is it?" he asked. "You seem to be looking for something especial, Genevieve."

She at once dropped the paper.

"Oh, no," was her nonchalant reply. "I was only whiling away a spare moment or so. Is it time for you to go out?"

It was, but he lingered a moment.

"I wish I understood you," said he.

"Understood me?"

"There are moments when you seem miles away from me."

"Oh, no! Oh, no!"

"Not this moment," he whispered, for she had thrown her arms about his neck and hidden her face on his breast.

"At no moment," she breathed. "You are too strong a man to cherish fancies."

He thought so, too, and laughed. He was so freshly alive to love that it made him hypersensitive.

"You would make any man think black is white," he cried.

"I am afraid I should have difficulty in persuading even this man that white is black," she laughed, touching her hair with her jewled finger.

"I don't know," he murmured, "you have not tried."

And so their parting was pleasant.

Next morning she was first at the paper again, and this time she exhausted herself.

[illegible] not see any notice of Dr. Moles[illegible]'s arrest. Should it not be in the papers?"

"Certainly, and I have been wondering about it myself. They can give me no news of him at the hospital, and the case he spoke of has become mine; but there is no talk anywhere of his being in custody or even under the surveillance of the police. I think I will hunt him up at his home.

"It would be kind of you," quoth Genevieve.

Molesworth Again.

And thus it was that Dr. Cameron rang Mrs. Olney's bell one morning, and, being ushered in, asked for Dr. Molesworth. He was told he was not well, but saw a few patients, and perhaps would see him; whereupon Dr. Cameron sent in his name and waited with considerable curiosity for the response.

It came speedily, and was to the effect that the doctor would be pleased if he would step to his office. Dr. Cameron at once complied, and upon entering that bare and unattractive spot saw first the figure of his colleague stretched upon a long haircloth sofa, and next that of a small and insignificant looking man, who, with his face bent over a cheap novel, which he held in his hand, seemed to take up a certain amount of space rather than add his personality to the scene.

"I am glad," began Dr. Molesworth, springing to his feet as the door closed behind the servant, "for an opportunity to ask you how our patient is getting on."

"Well," returned the other, "considering that the nurse shakes her head over every drop of medicine she gives her."

"You will have the nurse removed; the case must not suffer from any such nonsense as that."

Dr. Cameron nodded and looked curiously at his companion.

"You are ill, they say."

A grim smile disturbed the corners of the other's lips for a moment.

"I have a nurse, you see."

Dr. Cameron cast a glance at the silent figure of the man in the corner.

"I understand," his intelligent look seemed to say. Then, with quiet solicitude. "And how soon do you think you will be better?"

Dr. Molesworth shook his head. "As I have not yet made a satisfactory diagnosis of my case, I will not venture to prophesy."

"Do you want a prescription?"

"No."

"Do you want anything?"

"Not from you."

It was gently said. Dr. Cameron looked at the speaker with renewed interest.

"I was uneasy about you," was his earnest remark; "so was my wife. I am glad to find you comparatively comfortable."

"Mrs. Cameron is very good." Dr. Molesworth's bow was profound, his tone very serious.

Dr. Cameron moved toward the door.

"I judge," exclaimed the other, with an aspect of much respect, "that the evening which brought me such misfortune brought you the happiness of your life?"

The light in his visitor's eyes was unmistakable.

"You have said it," he assented.

Dr. Molesworth's lips parted in a smile that touched the other strangely.

"I congratulate you," said he, and softly closed the door between them.

Trivialities.

Dr. CAMERON met his wife at a restaurant that afternoon and they went home together. He had told her of his interview with Molesworth and she had uttered a polite word or two of thanks, but her interest was evidently less than in the morning and he did not strive to increase it. Her gayety was too agreeable for him to mar it. He basked in her smiles and lent himself unreservedly to the pleasure of the moment. At the door of their own house they looked at each other and smiled.

"It is pleasant to get home," he cried.

"It is heaven," she faintly murmured.

The house was not large, but it was exquisitely furnished. As they entered, an atmosphere of ease and luxury enveloped them, making it hard for them to part at the foot of the stairs.

A gentleman called—that very evening, I think, and affixed to his name on the card were the words, "pressing business."

They both saw him, he having sent for both, and after a word or two of introduction, he told his errand in this wise:

"I have come," said he, "to ask Mrs. Cameron a very simple question." And turning to that lady, he inquired the name of her dressmaker.

Had the ceiling above her suddenly bent and caved in, Genevieve could not have looked more astonished and possibly not more terrified.

"Your pardon," this gentleman continued. "I am abrupt, and, you probably think, rude. Let me explain myself: Dr. Cameron, you, if not your wife, doubtless remember the affair of a young girl who died in a doctor's gig not long ago from a dose of prussic acid?"

It was now Dr. Cameron who looked amazed. "Mildred Farley?" he inquired, wondering why this name was ever springing up at his hearthstone.

"The same," rejoined the other.

"Yes," assented the doctor with a glance at his wife, which she did not meet, so absorbed was she in the flames of the dancing firelight before her; "I remember the occurrence well; it was not only sad but mysterious. Can the question you have put my wife have any bearing upon this tragic affair?"

"Some," responded the other, looking, however, with a most paternal smile upon the still and stately woman who, evidently waiting for him to make his business more intelligible, listened, but said nothing to his enigmatical remark.

To Be Continued Monday.

She Was a Star.

"Ah, you don't appreciate a domesticated wife. You ought to have married once like Mrs. Stoppowt!"

"Ah, yes, now! There's a woman for you—can win enough in a night at bridge to keep the house going a fortnight!"

The Dances of To-day

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

At the left, in the upper picture, is shown the beginning of the dance, as Mrs. Thaw and Mr. Clifford dance it. The partners face forward and are sufficiently apart to retain the grace and individuality that each should display.

The picture above, at the left, showing another position in the dance, Mrs. Thaw considers one of the best defenses possible of the modern school of the art, and she adds that there are many steps equally graceful, pretty and modest.

At the right Mrs. Thaw appears in a little exercise preliminary to the dance itself, which she considers wisdom to practice, since it makes for suppleness and grace.



These pictures were especially posed for this page.

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

(Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.)

IS the modern style of dancing really dancing or vulgarity and acrobatics set to music?

You hear the question on every side, with implied criticism of turkey trotting and tangoing in every syllable of the questions.

Modern dancing is really dancing—and I propose to speak in its defense, but I shall divide dancing into two classes, and each class must be kept in its own place. There is stage dancing, which permits of far greater freedom than ballroom dancing should dream of taking. Stage dancing may combine athletics and acrobatics, and even a bit a contortion, all duly mingled with the poetry of motion. Ballroom dancing should be far more conservative—should be, and sometimes is not.

Vogue of Waltzing.

Now, years ago, when the waltz first came into vogue, it had many enemies who considered it vulgar, indecent and well-nigh impossible to allow in respectable places—the poor, dear, conservative little waltz that is allowed by all the people who would scarcely dare to look at a turkey trot to-day.

But the turkey trot is in its infancy—and here be it said that it is a very hale and hearty infant, and when properly brought up and educated will grow into a very charming youth.

I have given time and interest to the study of the modern dance, and through these columns I hope to bring about a better knowledge and understanding of the beautiful steps and postures, the enjoyable motion and gliding that is so much misunderstood and that is maligned, as are all misunderstood things.

The turkey trot and the tango and the better variations of both are beautiful dances in their time and place. But the time is not 5 in the afternoon, and the place is not the "Dansant" or "Tango Tea."

The tango tea is a menace to young girls. Parents who take the proper interest in their children can keep them at home and out of dance halls (spelled with the second vowel if you prefer) at night. But of course young girls have to be allowed a certain amount of freedom in the day, and many a 16-year-old child drifts out of the pure air into the drink-and-danger atmosphere of the tango tea at 5 in the afternoon.

Apart from stage dancing, which is meant "for to admire and for to see," there is modern dancing for every one. The place is the home or the private ballroom, and the time is an evening of pleasant relaxation and healthy exercise.

The first thing to consider in ballroom dancing, as I am going to call it, is position. The turkey trot and tango should be danced with the partners a foot apart. These dances must allow for freedom of motion and individual expression, and to be graceful as well as modest they demand room for each partner to move about easily.

First, then, stand a foot apart, with the man's open right palm firmly held at the center of the girl's waist in back. The girl's left hand is just below the man's right shoulder, with her arm parallel to his; and the girl's right arm is loosely held over the man's left forearm, which is held tense from the bent elbow.

This position allows for free motion and careful guidance that will make for unity of motion without any jerks or jolts. And is not the position modest, even more modest than the now generally accepted and allowed waltz position?

Glide Always.

The next great rule for the turkey trotter is: Keep your feet on the floor. Glide, glide all the time; don't bounce or bob, wriggle or sway in the objectionable fashion of people who do not understand the modern school of dancing, but dance at it. Keep your feet on the floor and do not shrug your shoulders; just glide along in a near-walking step—your feet on the floor and your body in a continuous line, with shoulders held even.

Follow the rule as to position, gliding feet and unshrugged shoulders, and at once the objectionable features of the new dance that has swept the country and has given every one the stimulus of enjoyable exercise will be eliminated. But the modern dance is far more than elimination—it is careful selection, and from day to day I am going to show you carefully selected and posed figures and to tell you just how to practice them, so that you may dance with the procession and be a turkey trot and tango expert.

To-day I am showing you a little stretching exercise that it will be wise for you to practice, of suppleness and grace, before you start doing the steps which Mr. Clifford and I will picture for you.

The Tango Step.

Next consider the tango step, danced for stage purposes only. The step itself is pretty and simple, partners facing forward, man's right and girl's left foot slightly raised, but the close "embracing" position must change for ballroom usage.

The third picture is the best defense I know for the modern school of dancing. Is it not graceful, modest and pretty? I hope soon to teach all of you many steps that belong in just the same category with this step—and I hope that all my long-distance pupils will be able to do steps and whole dances that take their place in the same class with this graceful little near-minuet dip-step.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Farmer Crab's brook is noted for the number and size of its eels. Fishing therein is "strictly prohibited," which in itself is attraction enough for the small boy.

The other evening an urchin was leaving the neighborhood rather hurriedly, when a youthful friend inquired:

"Caught anything, Bob?"

"Yes," replied Bob.

"Eel?"

"No; toe."

His friend understood and wisely decided to turn back with Bob.

* * *

Political Candidate—Well, did you discover anything in Stump's past life that we can use against him?"

Detective—Not a thing. All he ever did before he came here was to sell awnings.

Political Boss—Why, that's just what we want. We'll say that he has been mixed up in some decidedly shady transactions.

* * *

She was giving orders at express rate, for they were married; and he, as a rule the most meek and submissive of men, was, like the proverbial worm, beginning to turn.

"Do you think," he inquired, "that you rule the whole of the universe?"

"No," she snapped; "but I rule the first letter of it."

* * *

Junior—I hear Briggs got into a lot of trouble with that girl he was going with.

Soph—Yes? How's that?

Junior—He married her.

* * *

Barber—How would you like to have your hair cut, sir?

Customer—With scissors, sir! Did ye s'pose I wanted it done with a scythe?

Six Men Forward

"MAY the Lord protect you while you are away, Brother Bernhard, and may you soon return safe and sound," said the Prior cordially to a young man in lay clothes who stood before him.

That his dress was a disguise was quite evident, for everything about the young monk betrayed his profession.

In May, 1871, the commune held its wild orgies in Paris. The streets were barred by barricades and the churches and public buildings in constant danger of destruction. The Tuileries were a smoking heap of ruins. The mob were masters and priests and monks were no safer than outlaws, so it was small wonder that Brother Bernhard was afraid, as he was about to carry an important message to a house at the other end of Paris.

As he was leaving the monastery the thought struck him that his rosary might betray him, and that it would perhaps be better to leave it in his cells. On second thought, however, he kissed the rosary and put it back in the pocket of his coat.

To avoid suspicion he sauntered along as if in no particular hurry, but he had a vivid realization that his acting was very poor, and when he met a crowd of half-intoxicated hoodlums his courage deserted him, and he took refuge in the nearest doorway.

It was a long while before he ventured out again. As he turned a corner there, confronting him, was a barricade. He turned quickly and was about to run when one of the men on the barricade signaled him to pass. He walked past the one end of the barricade where a narrow opening had been left, and suddenly found himself surrounded by a score of workingmen in blouses.

Forced to Fight.

"Vive la liberte! Vive la commune!" they shouted, and compelled him to repeat the cries. He begged them to let him go, but they only laughed and cursed.

In a few minutes they had torn his clothes from his body and put him into a blouse. He was given a gun and placed in the most exposed place on the barricade.

All afternoon and evening, he stood there thinking only of how to get away and trembling with fear that his gun might go off. At midnight he received a ration of bread and brandy, but he was not relieved as he had hoped. Evidently the men were expecting to be attacked by the regular troops, and in his heart Brother Bernhard prayed that these heroes who had just fought and bled for their country might be victorious and liberate the beautiful city from the howling mob.

His prayer was heard. On this glorious day in May Paris was liberated. The troops captured one barricade after the other, some without meeting any resistance, some after long and bloody fighting. Law and order had conquered and the reign of terror of the commune was over.

* * *

In the great hall in the Conciergerie a few hundred men from the barricades were huddled together. They were not to be taken before a court-martial, as the fact that they had been captured arms in hand was sufficient death warrant.

Among these men was Brother Bernhard. The soldiers for whose victory he had prayed were now to be his executioners.

No Time.

Everything had hapened so quickly that he had had no time to throw away the hated gun and flee from the barracks back to his beloved monastery, where the brethren were anxiously awaiting his return.

The men were glum and silent and occasionally was heard the monotonous command of an officer: "Six men forward." Nobody refused to obey this order, thought it meant death.

The only innocent man among them was struggling to control his fear. He was trembling with terror and his forehead was wet with cold perspiration. He could not bear the thought of dying the death, not of a martyr, but of a common criminal.

His conscience did not trouble him, he had committed no sin, but a voice within told him that he had acted the part of a coward. If he had been a worthy servant of the Lord he would have refused to put on the blouse or touch the gun.

The sound of each new volley in the courtyard increased his anguish. How many were there still ahead of him?

When would his turn come? How many minutes had he left in which to live?

It was an easy death, of course, far better than to die from a long sickness, but he was afraid to die young as he was.

At last he found himself in the front rank. Another volley! Then a short silence and the officer's deep voice: "Six men forward."

Brother Bernhard's pale lips moved and he cried: "I am innocent!"

His Appeal.

His companions stared at him in surprise. The officer looked up.

"I am innocent," Brother Bernhard repeated. "I was caught when on my way with a message from the Prior of St. Martin's monastery and forced to carry the gun after they had taken my coat away and put me into a blouse. I have not fired a single shot."

"Have you any papers or passport?" the officer asked.

"No, but if you will send to St. Martin's or to our other house in Rue Traversiere——"

"We have no time for that," said the officer. "Six men forward!"

Every hope was gone. Brother Bernhard felt that he was about to faint and pressed his hand against his heart. But what was that? His rosary! Instinctively he had concealed it at his bosom when they tore away his clothes. He pulled it out and held it up high.

The officer smiled. He felt sure that not another man in the hall had a similar passport.

"Step aside!" he commanded. "Six men forward!"

Advice

A schoolmaster in the country delivered an address to the scholars, of which the following passage is an example:

"You boys ought to be kind to your little sisters. I once knew a bad boy who struck his little sister a blow over the eye. Although she didn't fade and die in the early summertime, when the June roses were blooming, with the sweet words of forgiveness on her pallid lips, she rose and hit him over the head with a rolling-pin, so that he couldn't go to school for more than a month, on account of not being able to put his hat on."

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Look Around

among your acquaintances who have spent their vacation in Colorado. Notice the clear eye, the springy step, the good color, and then—look in your mirror. You are tired out; you can't concentrate your mind; your brain is slow to respond to your will.

You Need Colorado

its mountains, its climate, its wonderful scenery. Don't delay another day. Go while this low fare is in effect. Make your reservation.

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Let us help you plan your trip. Write for handsomely illustrated booklets giving complete information about Colorado and Estes Park.

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Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray Douche

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for book.

Marvel Co., 44 E. 23d St., N.Y.

CLEVELAND

THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

L&N

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HE SHOWS NO SIGN.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17, and about four months ago a girl friend introduced me to a young man about four years my senior. He is very good looking and has winning ways. From the first day I met him I adored him, and it was a case of love at first sight on my part. Every time we meet he is very pleasant, but never has asked me to go out with him.

Now, what I would like to ask you is if you think he cares for me any, and what I should do to gain his affection. IONA.

If he loves you, he doesn't show it, and I am sure any attempts to win his love will be to your disadvantage.

You can not force a man's love. Be your own sweet, natural self, and if his love is to be yours it will develop all the surer if you do not frighten it away. And I want you to have it, for love is all there is to life.

HE OVERDOES IT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a girl of seventeen, and in love with a young man three months my senior. He goes to business with me every morning and seems very affectionate, but when I meet him on the street, and he is with other young men, with whom I also am acquainted, he barely notices me. What would you do in a case like that? I love him dearly. M. A.

I am sure he does not want his friends to know of the attachment, and in an effort to conceal his feelings, he swings to the other extreme.

You are only seventeen, and will love other men in time. Then you will be glad no one knew of this. Treat him as coolly as he treats you.

IT IS FOOLISH.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Do you think its right for a young man while having his own sweetheart, who is the only one he loves, address her truest lady friend (also his friend) as "Dearest?" AN AMBITIOUS GIRL.

It is bad taste, and, as girls' hearts are impressionable, it may cause complications. Perhaps he did it to torment you. The girl who gives her heart to a man must accept many characteristics with his love of which she does not really approve. This, for instance, may be his idea of humor.

Surprising the Coachman.

A practical joke was played the other day. A gentleman who has something of a reputation as a wag, was the writer's companion, and we were passing a large shop. There, drawn up, were three or four vehicles, and among them was a closed brougham with the driver fast asleep on the box. Evidently the mistress was inside the shop.

Without a word the wag stole quickly up and, opening the carriage door carefully slammed it to. In a moment the coachman straightened up, and gazed down the street at the electric light which was fixed there as if he had never seen anything so interesting in his life. Then he stole a look over his shoulder, and saw the wag standing hat in hand, apparently talking to some one inside the carriage.

"Thank you; yes; good-day," said the wag, and bowed himself gracefully away from the door, turning as he did so to look at the driver and say, "Home!"

"Yes, sir! tch! get up!" and off went the brougham "home."

Where that "home" was, who the mistress of the carriage was, or what she did when she came out of the shop, or what the coachman did when he stopped at the door of "home" and found the carriage empty, all that only the coachman and the lady know.

WOMAN COULD NOT WALK

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Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged, as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—MRS. ALICE DARLING, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

Read What Another Woman Says.

Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day, and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a week I began to improve. My backache was less and that heavy feeling in my side went away. I continued to take the Compound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish." —MISS CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R. R. o. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

.:. The Girl With Yellow Hair .:.



"You must come round and see what mother says," Moira answered.

By MOLLIE KENNEDY.

THE first morning that Moira Gerraghty came into that Bond street tearoom all the girls stared. Her hair was yellow, startlingly yellow, reminding one of sunshine, of fields of corn, of marigolds blinking at the sun and of golden daffodils. Miss Bates, the manageress, said this; but Miss Bates was of a poetical turn of mind.

Later on Oscar Henderson boasted that it was he who had discovered her. The Bond street tearoom was a favorite haunt of several of the Academy students, of whom he was one, a little coterie of them gathering in one corner, where they talk an art jargon unintelligible to the ordinary listener, until one afternoon Moira chanced to serve them, and after that they talked of nothing but her wonderful yellow hair.

That night Henderson burst in upon his friend Jack Mayne, who was smoking and painting, his eyes dancing.

"Old man," he cried, "I've found her. I've discovered the poster girl at last."

Jack Mayne went on painting and shrugging his shoulders.

"You've said that before," he said calmly. "Remember the little Irish girl? You said she'd do. Her hair was red."

But the next day when he saw Moira Gerraghty he was quite as enthusiastic as his friend and as eager to discover whether or not she would consent to sit to him for a picture he wished to paint. Her soft accent, as she answered him, told him of her nationality, and he asked at once if she were Irish.

His Visit.

"My father was Irish," she answered. "My mother is English. She is an invalid, and I am her only child, so I do not like to be away from her a moment longer than I need. But if you will come around and see her," she added quickly, seeing the look of disappointment on his face, "we can see what she says about the sittings. You see," she said with a smile, "I am only free on Sundays and every alternate Saturday afternoon; but if you will come round and see what mother says, we might be able to arrange something."

The following Sunday he went round at her invitation, and found, as he expected, that the mother was a lady, a gentle-faced woman whose white hair showed signs of having once been like her daughter's.

Then began a series of very pleasant Sunday afternoons, for Moira had confessed to him that she could not give up the mornings, this being the only time in the week she had to devote to her mother; and each afternoon Jack Mayne would join the rest of the little coteries who had tea in the Bond street tea shop, and who now sought the particular corner over which Moira presided.

Bit by bit Jack Mayne learned something of their past life. Mrs. Gerraghty spoke but little of her own people, but he gathered that she had been well born and that her parents had never forgiven the match with the penniless author who had fallen in love with her face, and since her marriage she had had no communication whatever with her own kin.

It was when the picture was almost finished that Jack Mayne spoke of showing it, and wondered to see the sudden look of fear which leaped into Mrs. Gerraghty's eyes.

"Must you put it on exhibition?" she asked. "Must it be shown."

The Ring.

He explained to her how much depended upon exhibitions, and Moira sat with quiet face listening; but after that Mrs. Gerraghty said nothing. Only when Moira had gone from the room to prepare tea, she turned with a slightly flushed face to the young man.

"You are obliged to sell your pictures, is it not so?" she asked, and he added:

"How much do you expect to get for—for Moira's portrait?" she asked.

He named a sum, and she was silent for a moment or two; then, looking direct at the young man she asked him if he would do her a favor.

"Certainly. If it is anything I can do, I am yours to command," he assured her. And she gave him a tiny key, which she drew from a box on the table at her side.

"Do you mind going to that cabinet?" she said, pointing to a small oak cabinet which he had always admired, and which stood in one corner of the room. "This key will unlock the upper drawer, and if you look inside you will find a tiny sandalwood box. Please bring it to me."

He obeyed her directions, and brought the box, a tiny trifle, which seemed reminiscent of the East. She opened it and took out a curious ring, which she laid in his palm. It was fashioned of old silver, but held a great ruby gleaming like a drop of blood, and he exclaimed with pleasure at the beautiful thing.

The Two Rubies.

"Yes, it is very beautiful," she agreed, "but its value is of the most importance now. I do not wish Moira to know of this; but do you think you could dispose of the ring for me? I am in need of money, and I believe it will fetch a good deal."

It was not till a week later that Jack Mayne could spare the time to dispose of the ring, and in the meantime he had been very busy indeed, as the exhibition at which he intended to show several of his pictures was to be held a week earlier than first intended, so that he was forced to make arrangements at once. The picture of Moira, which was far and away his best piece of work, stood in his studio complete, but he hesitated a little over sending it, since he felt sure it was this fact that had forced Mrs. Gerraghty to confide in him, though as he stood and looked at it he thrilled with pride, knowing it to be really good.

Taking up the ring, he went out and made his way toward a curio shop, the proprietor of which he knew very well. He had once sold him a set of carved ivory chessmen, and in the course of talk had gleaned the information that his invalid son was an artist, so that gradually he had struck up a kind of friendship. As he entered the gloomy little shop he saw that a tall, well-dressed, elderly gentleman was leaning over the counter talking to Levison, and waited his turn, though the proprietor looked up with a nod and a smile.

By and by the other customer turned to examine some stones through a magnifying glass, and Levison turned.

"What can I do for you to-day, Mr. Mayne?" he asked, and, taking out the little sandalwood box, Jack showed him the ring. But he was not prepared for the start of astonishment the man gave, and the quick upward stare showed him that something uncommon was here.

"Where did you get this, Mr. Mayne?" he asked in a low voice. "This gentleman here"—and he motioned to the elderly man, who was still looking at the stones—"has one precisely like it. May I show him? Do you mind?"

Jack Mayne hesitated. After all, the ring was not his, and he explained this to the other.

"It's a most remarkable thing," said the shopkeeper. "The stone is really valuable, you see. It's what is termed a blood ruby."

At his last words the other man turned.

"What's that about a blood ruby?" he asked.

Plainly his interest lay in precious stones. The shopkeeper was forced to explain, and again Jack Mayne was astonished at the sudden start of the other man. He gripped his arm and bent down.

"Where did you get this, sir?" he cried. "Answer me. I insist upon it. Where did you get this?"

Jack Mayne was in a quandary, and hesitated. But the other grew insistent, and at last he conceived the idea of taking him back to his own studio, where they could talk without being overheard, the door opening just then to admit a new customer.

"It is not mine," he told him. "It was given me by a friend to sell for her."

"Who was she? What is she like?" he demanded, and again Jack Mayne hesitated.

How much or how little should he tell? Then, as they entered the studio, the old gentleman suddenly came face to face with the portrait of Moira and gave a cry of triumph.

"It is she!" he cried. "It is she! It is my daughter!"

A Word About Personal Appearance

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.
Author of "Etiquette in New York Today."

THE essentials which characterize a well-dressed woman are that she dresses in proportion to her means, in accordance with her position and age. She wears what is appropriate to the occasion, does not dress conspicuously and does not adopt exaggerated novelties of fashion. The well-bred woman avoids showiness, over-trimming, and refuses to wear anything that is suggestive of a lack of modesty. Personal appearance and dress are very sure indications of character. The woman or girl who dresses merely to gratify vanity, pride, love of display, shows what are her characteristics and aims.

A woman who may be able to afford costly materials and jewels does not wear them in the morning or when traveling.

In this age of extravagance there is danger of being covetous about clothes. The commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," needs to be brought in mind frequently. To buy things which can not be afforded, to go in debt for clothes, or to owe money in other directions while spending lavishly for dress, is not acting on right principles. Self-respect requires that we shall be always neatly dressed, never over-dressed, and conscience requires that we spend conscientiously.

Nothing is worse than for a woman to have the appearance of carrying all of her worldly possessions on her back, spending everything she has and more than she can afford. No one respects her.

There is a happy medium between foolish extravagance and excessive economy in dress. Economizing should not mean saving in necessary and neat clothes. Exquisite neatness and daintiness is everyone's duty. A well-bred woman is as careful to have her undergarments as fresh and neat as her gowns or hats.

For business hours a quiet, simple dress of good, durable material is desirable. A business girl who wears a neat, plain dress, a hat simply trimmed, well fitting, neat gloves and shoes, commands respect. If a girl's dress is "loud," her hat overladen with cheap trimmings, she proclaims herself as inexperienced in the ways of the world and not having mental qualities of a high order. Exaggerated and conspicuous affectations in hairdressing had best be avoided.

In social, professional or business life women who have the best instincts understand the importance of following what may be the fashion, but never going to extremes. They adapt fashions to their requirements and omit what is eccentric.

The best dressed girls do not wear jewelry. Cheap, imitation jewels are in poor taste. An important thing is to avoid the use of scents. It is inexcusable to have any redolence upon the person from sachets, essences or strong perfumery. The faintest whiff of a delicate perfume is all that may be allowable. A clean, pure skin, kept clean by daily bathing and the constant use of soap and water, is an evidence of a woman of refinement and does not need the addition of a scent.

What Would YOU Do?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"DISCOURAGED" writes: "I am in love with a young man whom I love dearly. He tells me he loves me, and I always tell him I don't believe it, and sometimes he acts indifferent to me. Will you tell me how I can prove that he is really in love with me, as I love him dearly?"

What would you say to a girl who loves, and is loved, and who meets the messenger every girl longs for with skepticism and doubt?

Wouldn't you, remembering the happiness that came to you through a love you accepted, or the dreariness of life where love was rejected, urge her to have faith? I do.

This from a man: "I have been in love with a girl of my age for some time. I stopped keeping company with her some time ago, and lost her love. Now I want to win it back again."

Would you dare, remembering the sweetheart your stubbornness lost you, advise him to hunt a new love? I wouldn't.

I want him to go to her humbly and sincerely and tell her he has discovered that he didn't know his own heart; that he knows it now, and knows that so long as he lives it will long for her and beat true for her, if only she will forgive him and take him back. Then I want him to act like a man and be true to his word.

A girl writes: "I am in love with a young man and he professes to love me. We have been keeping company since last October, but trust me he will not. He always thinks I am with other men when not with him. He seems to think a great deal of me when he is with me. When there are other girls present he likes to tease me by making a lot of them."

Certainly Not.

Would you advise her to marry a man who gives every proof of being a jealous tyrant? I wouldn't.

He reserves for himself the right to flirt with other girls, enjoying himself because it "teases" her, and accuses her of spending every moment when not in his company with other men. I want her to love and to marry; it is the only lasting happiness there is in life; but I don't want her to marry a man who will make her life miserable with his unjust suspicions and reproaches. There is peace in spinsterhood; there would be nothing but war with such a man.

Bill writes: "I am a young man of 23 and in love with a girl of 18. Every time I call on her her mother says she is out. Do you think this girl loves me?"

Would you, with dreamy eyes, build up a romance: Loving girl, stern parent, perhaps a dungeon in which the girl is locked to keep her from her lover. I wouldn't.

If she loved him she would be "in" some time when he calls. No mother was ever clever enough to send a young man away from the door time after time without a chance to see the girl he loves unless she had the girl's consent. I am sorry for Bill, but I am quite sure the girl doesn't love him.

A very young girl sends the following: "I am in love with a young man two and a half years my senior. My parents say that I am too young to keep company with him. I am 17. They tell me to wait two years. What shall I do?"

Would you urge her to defy the best friends she has in the world? I wouldn't. I want her to remember that two years is a very short time compared with the lifetime she will give to this man if she marries him. She owes that much, and more, to the two who have cared for her all her life and who stand ready to continue that protection, if need be, till the end of their days.

An easily discouraged soul writes: "I am deeply infatuated with a girl of my own age who is wealthy, and I am not. She is also receiving the attention of a young man who is also wealthy. He has more time and money to spend on her than I have, and she says she can't decide which one she likes the more. What shall I do? I do not want to waste her time and mine. It would be very hard for me to give her up."

Would you, made skeptical perhaps by some bitter experience, advise him to get out of the race, telling him that no man stands a show when his empty hands are opposed to hands that are filled with money? I would not.

Love Independent.

I insist that love is independent of wealth, and that he stands as good a chance as his wealthy rival. The other man's wealth will never defeat him. If he loses, it will be because of his own faint heart, and his fear that by continuing to make love to the girl he will waste "her time and mine." I have no patience with such a weak-willed person!

Bessie also has trouble. She writes: "I have been keeping company with a young man for nearly two years, and I love him very much. He has never come right out and asked me to marry him, but some way or other, we have just drifted into talking about it, and we expect to be married in the fall. Now, what I don't understand is why he has never said anything about an engagement ring. He never goes with other girls, or wants me to go with other young men, nor do I care to. He has given me some beautiful presents, but never a ring."

Would you urge her to grow indignant, and demand it? I wouldn't.

Happiness is not dependent on a band for the girl's finger. If it had been there would have been little happiness in the world some years ago, when engagement rings were unknown, and many a happy brid was married with a key as the marriage symbol.

There are some men who never THINK. This man didn't think to propose. He just drifted into the engagement, and in the same happy way will drift to the altar. I am sure the thought of a ring has not entered his head. I am also sure that if Bessie goes about it right, by suggesting instead of by knocking, he will visit the jeweler before he calls again.

Don't you think that would be wiser than to frighten Love away with angry reproaches? I do.

A Bunch of Grapes

By CHARLES GENLAUX.

AT KAIRONAU I was a constant visitor at an Arabian cafe. I went there every day to drink the excellent mocha a la vervlene, which my native friend Chadli Djemmal made for me.

Ordinarily this man, who was dressed in a coat of mauve silk and who resembled a fighting cock with his long thin neck and aquiline nose, wore the gloomiest of expressions, but one day he was so merry and gay that I could not help asking him the reason.

"Chadli," I asked, "why are you so happy to-day?"

"I will tell you, if you will swear not to tell anybody."

I promised.

"You know," Chadli began, "that the Koran permits a man to have four wives. So I had four—Aicha, Zorah, Emina and Fathma. They were my servants, for I am a poor Mussulman. They also wove rugs, which I sold to get piastres and douros to buy food and clothes for them. Every night, turning my face toward the east in prayer, I thought: 'O Allah, am I not always a just man?'

"Still my four wives accused me of being unjust. I tried to treat them all alike in every way, but still they accused me of being partial. I never bought a bottle of scent for Aicha if the dealer could not give me three other bottles just like it. I measured their food and weighed my every word. Fool that I was! I even measured the breadth of my smiles that Zorah might not grow jealous of Emina and that Fathma might not have reason to scream. 'He smiles oftener to Aicha!'

"When one of them had neglected her work, rather than scold her alone I scolded all four, that none of them might think herself favored. And when Emina had finished a beautifully colored rug first I praised her lazy companions just as much.

"In spite of all these precautions I lived in constant misery.

"Now, last week I bought a bunch of grapes, but I had hardly done so when I began to feel uneasy. Alas, where was I to get four bunches just alike? Suddenly, by Mahomet, I had an inspiration and breathed easier. When I came home I showed them the beautiful bunch. They made a rush for me, each wanting to grab it.

"'Stop,' I cried, 'Take one grape—only one at a time.'

"I held up the bunch and began. 'You take one grape, Aicha.'

"She took one.

"'Eat it,' I commanded.

"She swallowed it.

"'Now, you take one, Zorah. Eat it.' I said, and then, 'Come here, Emina, only one grape, dear! Eat it. And you, Fathma, one grape, and no more. Eat it, my soul.'

"In this way I went on, calling them by name one at a time and as quickly as I could, for they were as quick as birds. At last there was only the stem left for my own dessert, but I was satisfied. I thought I had successfully solved the most difficult problem of my married life, but, alas! I had not counted on woman's innate malice.

"In the evening, when I had closed the cafe and was at home with my four wives, Fathma took hold of my sleeve, drew me aside and hissed, 'Why did you turn the green grapes toward me to-day? I shall never forgive you this mean trick.'

"I was about to protest when somebody pulled the tail of my coat, and Zorah dragged me toward the kitchen, stared at me with her big cat-like eyes and scolded, 'Chadi, what did you mean turning that side of the bunch toward me, where the only three moldy grapes were? You wanted to insult me, you rascal.'

"I began to explain, when Aicha's sharp voice called to me to come out on the terrace. I ran out to her, happy to get away from Zorah, who began to get very abusive.

"'My joy did not last long, for my third wife began to show her teeth, which are very white and sharp.

"'You monster,' she hissed, 'don't tell me you did not know the birds had pecked at some of the grapes on the side of the bunch you turned toward me. You won't dare deny it, you mane of a horse.'

"I tried in vain to defend myself.

"'Come down here, Chadi,' now cried Emina, the liveliest of my wives, and in order not to offend her by listening to Aicha's scolding and also because I was afraid of her teeth, I rushed downstairs so quickly that I hurt my ankle, so that I had to limp and clinch my teeth together with pain.

"'Oh, you need not think you can soften my heart by limping,' she screamed, waving her arms agitatedly. 'I won't look at you until you ask my pardon, you jackal.'

"'Beg your pardon!' I cried; 'I do not understand. What have I done to you, Emina?'

"'The grapes on my side of the bunch were much smaller than the others,' she whined.

"This was too much for me. I got angry, ran into my room and came back with a bamboo stick with which I began to beat her mercilessly.

"'Oh, the coward!' screamed Fathma, Zorah and Aicha, in chorus. 'He beats only Emina and he dares not touch us.'

"'I will show what I dare,' I cried, and now I beat them all, one after the other, until my arms ached and the stick broke in my hand. Then I slammed the door and went out.

"The next day I divorced them all. Therefore, I am happy."

From a Novel.

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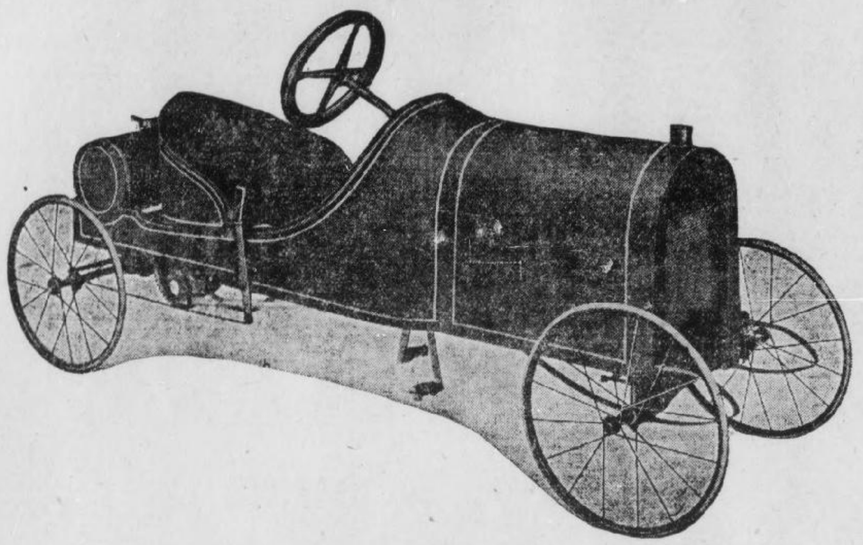
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Main / Atlanta 100

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertions..... 6c a line
7 insertions..... 5c a line
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions..... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both Phones 100

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed:

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	36	New York....12:15 am
35	New York.... 5:00 am	29	Columbus .... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati .. 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
33	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	33	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 am
16	Hcdln ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 6:40 am
29	New York..... 11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 am	23	Kansas City.. 7:00 pm
7	Macon ..... 10:40 am	15	Brunswick .... 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley... 10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus .... 10:56 am	30	New York.... 11:01 am
6	Cincinnati .. 11:10 am	49	Charlotte .... 12:00 nt
29	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ....12:30 pm
12	Birmingh'm .. 12:40 pm	30	New York.... 3:45 pm
39	Charlotte .... 8:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
37	New York..... 4:00 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	28	Fort Valley.. 5:30 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:25 pm	8	Chatt'ga ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati.. 11:00 pm	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.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Will the party who found a ladies' black moire pocket book containing several dollars and receipts on West Peachtree on Friday morning please phone M. 3012-J? Reward.

LOST—Ladies' card case, engraved "M. L. H." Finder return to 537 Equitable Bldg. Reward.

LOST—On Whitehall street, August 13, gold crescent brooch with cross of pearls. Reward. Phone M. 3184-L.

LOST—Bunch of keys along with patent belt fastener, early Friday morning; probably on Gordon street, Whitehall street car, or on Peachtree street in vicinity of Edgewood avenue. Reward will be paid if returned to George J. Auer, Edgewood Ave. office of The Georgian.

LOST—On South Broad street, near Mitchell, or Parson street, near Ashby street, Wednesday afternoon, order book containing yellow colored outside pencil book; contained near front and back names of people ordering. Liberal reward for return of book to Cook's Barber shop, 80 South Broad street.

STRAYED—From South Moreland avenue, Ormewood park, black mare, right hind foot white. Reward to finder. Phone Atlanta 1015, or Bell 1023. W. C. Satterwhite, 109 West Mitchell street.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to O. B. Oakes, 71 Capitol Ave. Reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, either on car or Peachtree street between Candler Building and Eiseman Bros. store. Initials "L. R." on watch. Liberal reward if returned to Miss L. Thompson at Eiseman Bros., 13 Whitehall street.

LOST—Or stolen from wagon yard, corner Piedmont Ave. and Decatur St., French poodle dog, female; $10 reward if returned to 165 Cameron St.

LOST—Tuesday morning, between Courtland and Piedmont, plain gold bracelet. Return to 39 Currier street. Reward.

LOST—One blue enamel gold bar pin. Finder please phone Ivy 6047, or call at 87 West Fifteenth street.

LOST—Between Westview Cemetery and 390 Rawson street Sunday afternoon, ladies' gold watch; monogram on back and inside "Albert to Mary, 1912." Reward. 390 Rawson street.

LOST—Ladies' small gold open face watch; monogram D. L.; on Richardson, Washington street or Woodward avenue, Monday, August 11. Reward if returned to 328 Richardson.

LOST—$110 in bills, between Edgewood avenue and 289 Fort street. Liberal reward will be given for their return to M. P. Watts, 289 Fort street.

LOST—On Eads street, ladies' size solid gold Elgin watch, August 7. Reward. Return 197 Ira St.

LOST—One diamond and sapphire ring left in smoker A., B. and A. train near Manchester Saturday afternoon, August 9th. Liberal reward. Communicate with Maier & Berkele, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—August 6, carved platinum gold back diamond set bar pin; liberal reward. Phone Main 2232-J.

$100 REWARD—Stolen on July 29, from the Pryor street entrance to Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., one Cadillac touring car; factory number 44851; four-cylinder 30-horsepower 1912 model; Georgia State license No. 21836; $100 reward will be paid by the undersigned for information resulting in recovery of said car and conviction of thieves. Signed T. Adjustment Bureau, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-31

LOST—In Druid Hills, leather case containing one ladies' bathing suit and cap, one man's bathing suit. R. R. Wood, 3 Whitehall St.

LOST—Small black purse containing dress goods samples, sixteen dollars in bills and small change, Tuesday afternoon, between Brown & Allen's and M. Richis. Finder please call Ivy 2380. Liberal reward.

PERSONAL.

WOMAN DETECTIVE.

IF you need an honest, experienced detective, try a woman. Address Woman Detective, 15 Woodward avenue, or phone Main 1059-J.

A BEAUTIFUL woman finds the world at her feet; all women can become beautiful. Write us. We will advise you. Goss-Wheeler Spec. Co., 15 Ex. Pla., Passaic, N. J.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

LADIES—Sanderson's Cotton Root Pills; safe and sure cure for delayed periods; price $2; money refunded if it fails. Address Dr. T. Pierce, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED!
STOP! LISTEN!

SEE O. I. CHAMBERS for papering, tinting and painting. 297 Cooper street.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HAT SALE—Trimmed hats, $1.50 to $5.00; outing hats, 75c; imported horsehair hats, $3.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to Candler Bldg.

Velvet Ice Cream PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS
Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

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.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—First-class finishers to work in finishing room. Apply Southern Upholstering Co., corner Jefferson and Echo Sts.

IF YOU CAN SELL life insurance I want you. Address or write Insurance, 42 Inman building.

WANTED a first-class short order cook. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

BOY, 15 years old, to work in grocery. Box 378, care Georgian.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS BOOKKEEPING, WRITES GOOD HAND, ACCURATE IN FIGURES. ADDRESS, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED, "R. M.," P. O. BOX 1575, CITY.

PAPER BOX HELP—We want experienced help on covering machines and table hands. Paragon Box Company, corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, to sell lots, $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills; a good chance to pick up some easy money; no experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Good boy with wheel to take charge of agency for The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American at Buckhead. Can make at least $5.00 per week. Call at 20 E. Alabama St. See Mr. Shields.

WANTED—Two first-class boarders at once. G. E. Cook, 123 N. Pryor St.

WANTED—A good butler who can milk. Apply 1149 Peachtree.

WANTED—At once, two good collectors, men who can get the money. Phone Decatur 532. Mutual Adjustment Co., Decatur, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course; $30 salary while learning. Call or write. Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

WANTED—Men capable of selling a new speculative proposition of great merit; better than land, lots or stocks. Texas Co., 320 Flatean Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—First-class steam fitters and helpers. Apply 10 a. m., Best Manufacturing Company, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills Company.

WANTED—Jewelry installment salesman. Local reference required. Call 610 Gould Building.

WANTED—Man who is acquainted with the building trade to handle a line of roofing on commission; big profits to a hustler. Apply 620 Forsyth Building.

INTERIOR painters wanted by Geo. A. Fuller Co., Ponce DeLeon Apartments. Apply on premises.

WANTED—Experienced wood turner and bench man. Give references. Address Lumber, Box 196, Macon, Ga.

WANTED
TWO
EXPERIENCED
ADVERTISING
SOLICITORS.
MUST POSSESS THE
KNACK OF PRODUCING RESULTS.
A GOOD FRONT
IS
NECESSARY.
No. 405 FOOTE & DAVIES Building.

WANTED—Competent draughtsman for permanent position. State experience and salary expected. Address Draughtsman, P. O. Box 1155, Atlanta.

FARM HAND WANTED. Route 2, Box 238. Atlanta phone 5897-F.

WANTED—Good plumbers. Steady work, good pay, open shop. Address W. E., Box 783, care Georgian.

WANTED—Butler who can do good inside and outdoor work. Cow to be milked. $5.50 per week. Call East Point 291-L.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle a high-grade health and accident insurance proposition; best policies and most liberal agency contracts to live men. Royal, Box 84, care Georgian.

A REAL ESTATE and renting firm wants the services temporarily of an experienced rent man for the purpose of showing and renting vacant houses; salary $15 per week. Apply Rent Man, P. O. Box No. 7, City.

WANTED—Five good route boys for delivery of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American on the West Side of city; good salary. See Mr. Tesler at substation, 448 Marietta street, or call Atlanta phone 56.

WANTED—Two route boys, about 16; good salary. Apply 3:30 p. m., Georgian Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Combination ruler, forwarder and finisher; steady position. The Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen, working small towns, can increase their earnings by placing our punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Can use only men now employed. State territory. We want men capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Now, Box 3, care Georgian.

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Bias" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right; 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

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.

NEW, patented, self-feeding, sanitary oil mop; wonderful seller; widely advertised; big demand; demonstrate and sale is made; your territory open; write quick. Sanitary, care Georgian.

70c PROFIT on every sale; biggest seller of the season; every woman instantly attracted; you will make big money. We start you at our expense. Milton, Box 36, care Georgian.

POSTAL brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best-selling specialties and money-making propositions of responsible concerns. Postal, care Georgian.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF working if you are run down; move West and regain that lost health. We help you secure position. Southwestern Information Bureau, P. O. B. 1058, El Paso, Texas.

MAKE $10 a day selling rugs at $1 each; cost agents 55c; size 36 by 68; sell from one to six at each house. Something every housewife wants. Three full size rugs for samples for $1.65. Commerce, Box 12, care American.

A SUMMER Gold Mine For Agents—Preserve Ice Blankets cut ice bills in half; sanitary and odorless; retail 25c; agents make 100 per cent. Write to-day. G, care Atlanta Georgian.

WANTED, MEN—Legitimate substitute for slot machines patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. Gisha, Box 47, care Georgian.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents get rich with it. Every one needs it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send to-day for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent profit. Box 75, care Georgian.

WE have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for free sample and new summer catalogue. Alive, care American and Georgian

LARGE company desires at once representative in this territory to look after its big interests and customers in this territory; good salaried position for the man that makes good; position permanent. Address R. F., care Georgian.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Building.

TO SELL on commission basis, men or women, line brassieres, pads, bust forms; national reputation. Stads, references. Apply Sex, care Georgian.

MEN wanted to sell the best article on the market. Good money in it and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Send postal for particulars to R. J., care Georgian.

500 PER CENT PROFIT—Sliding casters; necessity every home; child can attach; saves floors. Sargent Hotels, restaurants buy in gross lots. Cost 2½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. Box 468, care Georgian.

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. Box 88-A, care Georgian.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. C. O. E., care Georgian.

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. Manager, Box 3, care Georgian.

BE the first in your territory selling Anderson's Vegetable Soap and Beautifying Cream. Profits large; steady income from repeat orders. K., care American and Georgian

BONANZA—Quick selling new specialty; people everywhere buy; hustlers wanted; write to-day. A-30, this paper.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta.

RELIABLE men wanted to handle new live-wire proposition; easy, rapid, sure seller; big repeater. Reliable, Box 16, care American and Georgian.

SELL rich-looking imported 36 by 68 rugs, $1 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days; profit, $57. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid, 98 cents. Condan, Box 44, care American and Georgian.

STOP selling old, worn-out lines; something new—good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. A. S., Box 52, care Georgian.

FREE SAMPLES—Prosperity for all men, women, the bold, the timid; experience unnecessary; any boy or girl make $3 day up; any man or woman make $5 day up. Success guaranteed or money refunded. R. Q., care Georgian.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write us for copy of new catalog; solar and bromide prints made in twenty-four hours' time; we have two convexing machines, eleven artists and 5,000 wood and metal frames. Write at once. A., 900, care Georgian.

FOR this territory; begin August 15; splendid line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. Territory, care Georgian.

OUR MAGNET shears locates needles and pins; threads any needle; wonderful seller; splendid profits; your territory open; write quick for free sample if you mean business. Magnetic, Box 36, care Georgian.

$25 a week for two hours' work a day; brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Terms, Box 88, care Georgian.

MAKE 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Catalogue, care American and Georgian.

CAPABLE salesman familiar with architects, large building or manufacturing trade in this territory for quality line building paints and specialties; excellent connection to right man. Address, stating qualifications and experience, Capable, 16, care Georgian.

HUSTLING, high-priced salesmen can make permanent connection, paying $300 to $600 monthly. New, snappy proposition, sure winner with general retail trade. $40 weekly for expenses. Worthy of investigation. Commercial, C-2, care Georgian.

$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward power tire pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary. Get Busy, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell premium service backed by strongest possible testimony from present users, showing it unequaled as a trade builder to retail merchants; exclusive territory; permanent connection worth $100 weekly and renewal commissions. Weekly, Box 9, care Georgian.

NO experience required. Hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; position assured where you can earn good wages while you learn. Write Dept. 460 care Georgian.

GET THIS WINNER, boys; 100 per cent profit; sure and rapid seller; particulars free. Winner-100, care Georgian.

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

BIG PROFITS for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. Barley, Box 97, care Georgian.

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. Knit, Box 2, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN—$50 weekly selling needle cases through my "trust scheme" method. Easy work. No talking necessary. Sample, care Georgian.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 40-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and woman; $30 to $200 weekly operating our new system Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. Lifetime, care Georgian.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry street, Macon; Leonard Building, Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted to sell parcel post maps to business houses for Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. Address with references and self-addressed envelope, Post Maps, care Georgian.

HILBURN HOTEL,
10 AND 12 WALTON STREET.
FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A first-class white woman cook for tea room work; must be a hustler. Address The Holland, 164½ Clayton st., Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Young lady to sell lots $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills. A good chance to pick up easy money. No experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill before 9 a. m. 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Reliable and experienced dressmaker, understanding cutting and fitting. Phone Ivy 5109.

WANTED—Colored girl for housework. Apply 58 Bass street.

WANTED—Bright, clever woman to secure members for Junior League of America; pleasant and profitable employment; in and out of city. Call Room 916 Austell Bldg., City, after 9 a. m.

WANTED—Lady canvassers. Call 9 to 10. 616 Gould Building.

I WANT a stylish, good hairdresser with best references and two or three years' experience, to work with me or be my partner in small town. She can board at my residence. My parlor is in my residence. 185 McIntosh, Elberton, Ga.

YOUNG LADY who has taken no business course for light office work. 505 Gould Bldg. 8 to 9 a. m., 12 to 1, 5 to 6.

WANTED—Colored maid; also white woman to cook and live in the house. Address 46 East Fourteenth street. Phone Ivy 6165-J.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a lending New York house; references required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Bldg., Atlanta.

WANTED—Good, reliable chambermaid. Apply Mrs. A. F. Leibman, No. 425 Whitehall St.

WANTED—Lady who has been successful in selling an educational work to handle a nationally advertised specialty for a lending New York house. References required. Call for Sales Manager, 916 Austell Building, Atlanta.

WE now have openings for one or two energetic young ladies over the age of twenty-one years, desiring to join our sales force and learn the real estate business. Apply 1107 Empire Life (Flatiron) Building. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

WANTED—At once, servant who can cook and do general housework. Call Main 5561-J.

TWO lady solicitors, capable of earning $2.50 to $5 a day. Call for Mrs. Potter, 74 Walton St.

GIRLS WANTED to work on pants; must be experienced. Wolf, the Tailor, 12 Peters St.

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.

WANTED—Experienced cook and chambermaid for boarding house; references required. Apply 442 Peachtree.

WANTED—A competent cook for two people. 69 Windsor street.

WANTED—First-class lady stenographer and bookkeeper; insurance office; $50 to $60 to start. Box 625, care Georgian.

CANDY HELP WANTED—Young ladies for packing and manufacturing department; steady work. Norris Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Girl to nurse and for general housework. Must be neat. Apply ready for work Thursday morning. 25 Porter Place, Apartment 3.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write. Information free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—Musician to play piano for vaudeville and pictures; state all in first letter. Address Mgr. Airdome, Dawson, Ga.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
SPINNERS AND
FRAME HANDS
ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE several good positions for first-class stenographers. Apply Remington Typewriter Company, 56 North Broad.

WANTED—Man and wife (no children) to take charge of small hotel in city. Rooms for housekeeping furnished. Write and give reference and wages expected. Address Box 1624, Atlanta.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how. Write for descriptive circular free. Address The General Supply Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PLEASANT, permanent position offered to competent men and women securing new members for modern fraternal order. Write The Patricians, Athens, Ga.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

MEN and women, now is the time to learn the barber trade; good wages paid; we teach modern methods; tools furnished; jobs in our shops when competent; call or address Jacksonville Barber College, 822 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEACHERS WANTED.

MANY GOOD openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga.

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Piano pupils. 87 East Alexander street. Ivy 7070-J.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Puncture Seal, the only preparation on the market that will successfully eliminate tire trouble; four wanted for Atlanta and one agent for every town in South. Write or call quick, 407 Edgewood Ave., Puncture Seals Co.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

POSITION WANTED in Atlanta by male stenographer; married; five years' experience; best references; thoroughly familiar with law office work. Stenographer, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN with four years' banking experience wants position as salesman. Address Live Wire, care Georgian.

MARRIED MALE TEACHER, AGE 30, EIGHT YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE; ESSENTIALLY AGGRESSIVE; ESSENTIALLY A SCHOOL-BUILDER, OPEN FOR OFFER. H. J. CLARK, GLENNVILLE, GA.

WANTED—Position by middle-aged married man; shoe or dry goods store; have had several years' experience. Can be ready September 1. Best of references. Address A. L. J., P. O. Box 44, Clem, Ga.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants a position as butler or houseman, with room on premises; can do cooking for small family if preferred. Address S. Morris, 293 Auburn avenue.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires work where hard work is appreciated. Spurgeon Moore, Buford, Ga.

SIX HOURS FOR SALE per day by good business man; quick; A-1 references. Mellike, care Georgian.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, general office man; long experience; open for position. Address D. C. A., Box 878, care Georgian.

ENGINEER, now employed, desires change; position preferred in large electric plant or office building. Address Engineer, Box 800, care Georgian.

PAINTER wants work on automobiles, carriages or wagons. Write G. T. K., Box 34, East Point, Ga.

WE BOTTOM all kinds of cane chairs in the old original way; 20 years' experience. Georgie Askew, 20 Horton.

WANTED—By reliable, sober young white man, position as cook; am first class, nice and clean. References. Frank Bridges, Weaver, Ala.

WANTED—Position as foreman on large farm; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

WANTED—Position as furniture salesman; experience; best of references. Box 21, Duluth, Ga.

PAINTER, paperhanger, hardwood finisher, all around man, open for position. Address C. H. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

WANTED—Position as teamster; can furnish reference as to my ability; can drive as many as twenty mules if necessary. 62 Kelly street.

YOUNG MAN of 21, moderate education, ambitious and willing, wants situation as collector and office work; does not use tobacco or intoxicants; best of references. Address M. G. W., 201 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Place with railroad by an experienced filing clerk who uses typewriter. Am young man and willing, as well as anxious, to work. Address A. G., Box 10, care Georgian.

REGISTERED druggist, now employed, wants to locate in smaller town; references. A. J. H., care McIntyre Pharmacy, Savannah, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, perpetually employed for three years, desires change. Reasonable salary to begin if good future. Prefers part stenographic and part outdoor work if possible. Box 411, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery clerk combined; 5 years' experience. Box 437, care Georgian.

PICTURE SHOW manager, singer and trap drummer open for position. Address Chas. Crockett, 106 Cherokee Ave.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or manager of electric light or waterworks, or both combined; particulars on application. Address Light and Water, care Atlanta Georgian.

YOUNG man, 26, machinist, student electrical course, desires position, lighting or power company. Address Box 333, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Position as chief engineer in office building or apartment house; competent in all branches of the work. Engineer, care Atlanta Georgian.

RELIABLE, experienced colored chauffeur wants position at once. Call at 124 Howell St.

WANTED—Position as driver or collector; know city well; saalry no object; want work. J. O. G., care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters, scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 444, care Georgian.

WANTED—Four salesmen to sell Carroll-Adams shoes, Grenfield & Sons' silks, ribbons, etc.; dry goods of all kinds. Address Box 366, care Georgian.

WANTED
TWO
HIGH CLASS
SALESMEN
TO ACT AS SPECIAL
REPRESENTATIVES
FOR ESTABLISHED
CORPORATION.
ADVANCED
LODGE MEMBERS
PREFERRED.
4th FLOOR FOOTE & DAVIES BLDG.

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS make big money with our easily demonstrated specialty; wide field. Write to-day for free particulars. Fern Manufacturing Company, 5204 Montrose avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; am employed at present, but desire a change; can give satisfaction. Please address L. M. Johnson, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man steno-bookkeeper; five years' experience; employed at present. G., Box 50, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN wants position as bookkeeper. Several years experience. Can use typewriter rapidly. A-1 references. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Can keep up any kind of car, stationary or traveling. Phone 5990-F or call at 15 North Butler street.

FARM HAND, married, wants position on farm for wages, or pick cotton by the hundred, with prospect of trading for small farm on shares next year, or a good house with some patches, on shares, and work some by the day. Address Box 4, care Georgian.

YOUNG man now employed, good stenographer and good education, wants position with good future. Best references from present employer. Address Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of experience and ability to act as salesman or manager for retail tailoring establishment. Address Box 311, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position in automobile supply store. Have had five years experience. Address D. D., Box 303, care Georgian.

POSITION as engineer, hoisting engine, concrete mixer or rollerman. W. O. B., care Georgian.

POSITION as timekeeper or material man; can furnish reference. C. F. L., care Georgian.

POSITION WANTED by an A-1 salesman; Southern territory preferred. Best of references. Address A No. 1, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address O. B. D., care Georgian.

TWO colored men want work of any kind that's honest; inside work; both are good housemen. Answer soon. 116 West Mitchell St., City. Good references.

WANTED—Position by reliable man with two years experience in grocery store; willing to do honest work. Address G. G. G., Box 25, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG lady stenographer employed at present desires position immediately. Can give excellent references. Address C. G., 408 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Position with small family as housekeeper or will keep house for widower. Address M. J. J., 38 Haden street.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; age 19. Call M. 1419-J. 630 Capitol Ave.

COLORED GIRL wishes position as maid or nurse with kind good family of people that will permit room on place, as she has no home; can furnish references. Address 748 Peidmont ave.

A YOUNG LADY, experienced in lunch counter work, would like position; smart and a good worker. Address Good Worker, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position, first-class manacurist, first-class place, in or out of the city. Address G., care Georgian.

A SITUATION as housekeeper for widower, by a refined, unincumbered, settled lady. Address Housekeeper, 42½ Decatur St.

STENOGRAPHIC and general office work, or private secretary; ten years' experience in medical line. Call Main 6264-J.

WANTED—Position as stenographer or bookkeeper or the combination, by young lady employed at present, but desire change, six months experience. Miss C. K. O., Box 115, care Georgian.

COLORED GIRL wants position as maid; can give good reference; at once. 105 Rankin St. Can't stay on place.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1. Competent, accurate and a hard worker. A-1 references. No objection to small town. Address B. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

A GOOD COOK would like a place to cook. 316 Hilliard St.

WHITE NURSE, with two years' experience, desires position; good reference furnished. Address Box 68, Lithonia, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

WANTED—Sewing; private homes; $1.25 per day; first-class dressmaker. 374 E. Hunter.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Leather dining room suit, sideboard, round extension table, mahogany library table, rugs, one massive bedroom suit, two iron beds, springs, mattresses, refrigerator, etc. Mrs. E. H. Hirsh, 229 Washington, third floor.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

IF YOU have a good horse for sale, call at 311 Auburn Ave. or Ivy 7077-J.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second-hand household and office furniture. Cameron Furniture Co., 85 S. Forsyth street.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

SPOT CASH Best prices for articles of old gold and platinum of every description. General PAID FOR OLD GOLD Assaying and Smelting Works, 607 Empire Life Building, Atlanta, Ga.

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. L Bock, 177 Gilmer street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 E-st Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—Black Orpington hen and nineteen chicks for small gas stove or something of equal value, or $3.50. 206 Spring St.

WANTED—To exchange power moving picture camigraph, No. 5, good condition, 10 reels of films; Columbia No. 6 graphophone with very large brass horn, fine outfit for moving picture theater, for automobile. Address P. O. Box 85, White Plains, Ky.

WILL EXCHANGE Hollywood Cemetery lot for good milch cow. J. M. Wilson, 39 South Pryor St. Atlanta phone 675.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. MISCELLANEOUS.

SEVERAL thousand flower pots, assorted

BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

All Kinds Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 280 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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

Bag Stock.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlanta Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO. PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Low prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

Collections.

COLLECTIONS. WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association. T. J. Ripley, President; Charles M. Yeates, Secretary and Treasurer.

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 1123½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Display and Window Fixtures.

SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1753.

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

Films Developed.

KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

Fish.

EMPIRE FISH MARKET—Fresh oysters and dressed poultry, fish daily. 112 Whitehall.

Fly Screens.

Fly Screens Made to Order. OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-37

FLY—SCREENS—FLY

COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Furnaces.

Monerief-Atlanta Co 73 Walton st. Phone Ivy 4930

Furniture.

EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 379 Edgewood avenue.

ATLANTA 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.

Furnace Repairs.

PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

FURNACE REPAIRS. THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Moncrief furnaces is the Moncrief Furnace Company, 139 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

Furniture Upholstering.

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111, Atlanta 5950-F. 6-16-28

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street Atlanta 3567. 6-7-29

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M 3960.

Indelible Clothes-Marking Outfit.

FOR the best indelible clothes-marking outfit, go to Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., No. 23½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LADD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED; feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON. CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it. CAMP MACHINE SHOP. 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

WE WORK IN SOUTH. PROMPT SERVICE. BUSINESS SERVICE CO., P. O. BOX 836. IVY 7011.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robert Hitchell, 228 Edgewood.

Oil, Gas Stoves and Steam Cookers.

FOR USE ONLY 1 EYE of your oil or gas stove to cook chicken or meats (by kind), beans, rice, onions, custard, corn, potatoes, squash, cabbages, if U cook in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 252 South Pryor. Bell phone.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1283-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. 3038-A.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO. THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Printing of all Kinds.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4600.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

Sewing Machines.

WE RENT new machines with complete set of attachments for $2 per month; also machines repaired; prompt delivery. Both phones 1893. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 1304 Peachtree street. 3-5-50

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE, RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRING. Atlanta Stove Supply Company. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth street.

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

Tailoring and Cleaning.

THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 34 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.

BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2127.

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 Papering and Tinting.

BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

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

Waste Paper.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

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.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FOR SALE—$1,000 worth first mortgage purchase money notes. No brokers need apply. Box 437, care Georgian.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; rates reasonable. 291 E. Hunter.

LARGE ROOM and small bath and board. 513 Peachtree.

COMFORTABLY furnished room for couple; steam heat; good car service; private family. W. 190-L.

TWO furnished rooms, with or without board. 161 Grant street. Phone Main 4095-L.

REFINED couple to board in private home in West End. References exchanged. L. H. T., care Georgian.

REFINED men to board and room. 206 S. Forsyth St.; close in.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; private family; good car service; steam heat. Call W. 190-L.

HAVE splendid room in private family; ten minutes' ride to town; for one or two gentlemen. Call W. 73-J.

NICELY furnished front room, with or without board. 43 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2160.

NICELY furnished room and excellent table board. 84 West Peachtree.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished room and board for couple. 84 West Peachtree street.

TWO nice large cool rooms for couples or two gentlemen; first-class board. 238 Washington.

NICELY furnished rooms with board, electric lights, private bath; five minutes' ride from town. Main 3415. 503 Washington.

292 RAWSON. WELL FURNISHED rooms; excellent table board. Main 1854.

NICELY furnished, sunny room; gentlemen. Excellent table. 322 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 894-L.

NICELY furnished room with excellent table board. Ivy 6790-J. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree St.

WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, desirable rooms, adjoins bath; also single room; refined home; table board. Ivy 1959-L.

BOARD and room for refined young lady in private family. First-class. Ivy 5859-L.

YOU can get good board in walking distance of the city with refined Christian people; references exchanged. Main 1978.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST. American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

36 EAST NORTH AVE. BETWEEN Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board. Ivy 6501.

87 E. NORTH AVE. NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Ivy 2423-J.

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.

BOARD WANTED.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN wishes board and room in new, modern home; preferably with sleeping porch or outdoor sleeping accommodations. Give full information regarding the cost and family. G., Box 808, care Georgian.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good position? A little "Want Ad" will find it.

RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE. St. Simons Island, Ga. OPEN ALL THE YEAR; GOOD FISHING; ALSO DEEP SEA FISHING. W. ARNOLD, PROP.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOM and breakfast with private family for young man. 25 West End Place.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, close in; gentlemen preferred. Apply 88 East Pine street.

TO a couple, lower floor, at 21 Delta Place. Completely furnished. Phone Ivy 3468-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, reasonable; modern conveniences. 99 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished for one or two young ladies. 55 Fraser street.

LARGE front nicely furnished room, with or without board, in adult private family; a real home for right persons; references. 92 Gordon street. Phone W. 747.

TWO newly papered, large size rooms; close in; will furnish if desired. Apply 25 E. Ellis St.

NICELY furnished rooms; block from Candler Bldg. 102 Ivy St.

FOR RENT—Two beautiful furnished rooms in private home; steam heat, electric lights, etc. Will be glad to hear from parties who are looking for something real nice. References exchanged. Gentlemen preferred. Phone Ivy 6164.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home; gentlemen only. 19 E. Harris St. Ivy 6349-J.

NICELY furnished upstairs rooms for two or three gentlemen. 116 Luckie street.

FOR RENT—Three elegantly furnished rooms; will rent real cheap; don't object to children. 407 Fraser.

FURNISHED room for men; all conveniences. Ivy 4468. Peachtree place.

THE FLANDERS—Well furnished front room, adjoining bath; steam heat. 95 West Peachtree, Apartment 4.

NICE furnished room for two gentlemen; $8 per month. 106 Rawson.

FOR RENT—One, two or three furnished rooms; steam heated; all modern conveniences. 14 W. Baker St. Phone Ivy 5039.

ONE NICE front room, furnished or unfurnished. Gentlemen preferred. Close in. 234 Central avenue.

THREE furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; first floor. Good neighborhood. Close in. Apply 158 Capitol avenue.

NICE, clean, upstairs front room for rent to gentlemen. Phone Ivy 4769-L. 258 North Boulevard.

COOL ROOMS for transient; near postoffice; fine baths; for gents. 11 Cone.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Delightful, well furnished room; Myrtle, near Ponce DeLeon avenue. Also garage. Ivy 1495.

FOUR or five desirable rooms for housekeeping. North Side; terms reasonable. References exchanged. Ivy 2080-J.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 193 Spring St., Apartment 3. Ivy 1564

ONE large furnished room for rent, with or without board; couple or two or three steady young men. 224 South Pryor.

NICELY furnished room, gentlemen; hot water, use of phone. 62 West Peachtree.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4796.

NEAT, newly furnished rooms, suitable for couple young men. 69 Fairlie st.

LARGE front room, private family; best North Side location; private entrance; private bath. Phone Ivy 4014-J.

THE PICKWICK. NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

WELL furnished front room; every convenience; private home. Washington street. Main 4578-L.

The Fairleigh 135-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J. Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

NICE, cool room; also light housekeeping apartments. Private family. 151 Spring.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. 366 Piedmont avenue, first door from Forrest avenue.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 162 Ivy street.

AT THE CARROLLTON, 20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR.

LARGE, nicely furnished front room in private home. 148 West Peachtree. Ivy 5775-J.

NICE furnished rooms for rent. Apply 143 Spring St., or call Ivy 6002-L.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.

NICELY furnished rooms; every convenience; rates reasonable. Main 2930. 248 S. Pryor.

ONE furnished front room for rent; nice location; very reasonable. 91 W. Harris.

TWO or three furnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941.

TWO, three or five nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; hot bath; Bell phone; best location. Very reasonable. 290 Washington St.

FOR RENT—Entire second floor, three rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Phone Ivy 3960-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms at 352 Whitehall street, apartment D, for $12.50 and $16, respectively, until November 1. $15 after.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine location. 28 West Peachtree place.

19 W. CAIN. FEW refined people for elegant rooms adjoining bath, newly renovated; also light housekeeping apartments. Ivy 7435-J.

NICELY furnished, cool front room, with lavatory. Steam heat. 64 Forrest avenue.

LOOK! NEWLY furnished light housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. 407 Fraser street.

TWO very nice front rooms, connecting bath, close in; street near completion. 252 Ivy street or call Atlanta 4328.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply 63 Windsor st.

THREE connecting rooms, bath adjoining; private entrance; September 2. 40 Boulevard Terrace.

UNFURNISHED rooms, close in, reasonable, modern conveniences. 90 West Baker. Ivy 7520-J.

WANTED—Desirable party to share house. Can spare five rooms. Terms reasonable. North Side. Ivy 2080-J.

FOR RENT—Three connecting upstairs rooms, nice and clean; all conveniences. Cheap to couple. 11 Whitehall Terrace.

FOR RENT—Five unfurnished rooms with private bath, arranged as an apartment with exception of entrance. Situated in one of best sections of North Side. Furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water and telephone furnished. $35.00 per month. Telephone Ivy 5398-L.

IN HOME of owner, entire upstairs, four large connecting rooms, bath, hot and cold water, hall and private porch. Lights and telephone. Bell phone Main 5371-J. 512 Capitol avenue.

TWO large connecting rooms; close in; gas and convenient to car line; small rent. Phone Main 1058.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, for $7.50 per month, two rooms for light housekeeping, with owner; gas, bath and sink. Phone Ivy 6108.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE connecting rooms, fine location; sink in kitchen; walking distance; reasonable. 51 Simpson street.

THREE connecting rooms, kitchenette and all conveniences for light housekeeping. 39 Woodward avenue.

299 PEACHTREE—Upstairs; three unfurnished rooms; only $10 per month. Entrance 59 East Alexander street.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. No children. Rent $13.50. 70 East Ellis street.

IN WEST END, two rooms and kitchenette; every convenience; beautiful surroundings. Call West 302-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

SEPTEMBER 1, one or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat; all conveniences; five minutes' walk Candler Bldg.; North Side private family. Phone Ivy 2842-L.

ROOMS and sleeping porch on second floor, furnished or unfurnished; close to Peachtree. Splendid car service. Ivy 2224-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

WANTED—By couple, furnished apartment of three or four rooms on North Side. N. H., 15 East Merritts avenue.

TWO connecting, light housekeeping rooms, with bath, with electric lights, private entrance. Ten minutes' walk of Hurt and Healey buildings. $5 per week. 345 Peachtree.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath, in Avalon. Phone Ivy 5793-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

APARTMENTS—Piedmont and Merritts, $35, $37, $40. Apply 70 Merritts. Ivy 2843-J.

TWO 4-room apartments, every modern convenience, 334 Forrest avenue. Apply premises. Phone Ivy 5098-J. L. B. Sanders, owner.

ONE modern five-room apartment cheap. Phone Ivy 3698-J.

TWO apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle street; very desirable; all modern improvements; reasonable terms. Phone Ivy 5065-L.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable two six-room apartments for lease; strictly first-class; best North Side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porches; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J, or call at 29 Ponce DeLeon avenue.

WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton street.

BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID APARTMENTS, CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street. Three and four rooms, steam heated, wall beds and wall safes. Most exclusive neighborhood, on car line. Every apartment fronts the street. Separate entrance, no congestion in halls. The most delightful and ventilated apartments in the city, $30 to $37.50 each. FITZHUGH KNOX, 1613 CANDLER BLDG.

FOR RENT—Apartment, six rooms, butler's pantry, linen locker, provision closet, storage room, clothes closets, large front and back porches; strictly modern and complete; just like being in your own home with all conveniences of an up-to-date apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water. Main 5411.

FOR RENT—Two apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle street; very desirable, with all modern conveniences. Reasonable terms. Phone Ivy 5065-L.

READY BY SEPTEMBER 1. Open for Inspection From 2 to 5 p. m. THE LAWRENCE. 52 and 54 West Peachtree Place. A New, Close-in Kitchenette Apartment. APARTMENTS of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; all conveniences, with lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Two-room apartments have disappearing beds. References required. Prices $20 to $50. J. L. TURNER CO., 1520 Candler Bldg. Ivy 5213

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, all conveniences; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew St.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, 3 bedrooms and dining room, furnished, on Currier street, near Peachtree, one block of car line. Terms, $30 month. Phone Ivy 6726-J.

TO RENT—In exchange for business woman's board and $5 per month, five-room furnished house, on car line; excellent neighborhood; large shaded lot; widow and daughter or middle-aged couple without children; references exchanged. Bell phone Main 399.

MODERN eight-room house for rent. Well furnished. Apply 277 West Peachtree street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

VERY desirable 10-room house, arranged conveniently for one or two families; newly painted and renovated; four car lines; at Grant Park main entrance; September 1. Main 3875-J.

FOR RENT—At 235 East Pine street five-room cottage with bath, $22.50, for a small family only.

SEVEN-ROOM house, one block Grant Park, on Georgia Ave.; house in perfect condition; reasonable rent. Phone Main 3199-L.

SIX-ROOM cottage; good repair; modern improvements. 149 Walton street. Ivy 6212-L.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage in Inman Park; all conveniences. Call Ivy 3243-J.

FOR RENT—North Side house, 6 rooms and bath, immediate possession; modern conveniences. Phone Ivy 6432.

BY OWNER—September 1, one six-room house, furnace heat, hardwood floors, in main rooms; nice mantels, tile porches, screen porches, in splendid neighborhood, between Peachtrees. Call office phone Ivy 80; residence Ivy 2155.

FOR RENT—284 E. Georgia Ave., five rooms and bath, with large basement; newly tinted and painted; only $18, worth $20. L. Grossman, 96 Whitehall St.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

WE have two nice front offices that can be rented immediately. Will be glad to show them to you. Atlanta Trust Co., 140 Peachtree street.

SUITES of two rooms each and single rooms in Rhodes Building. Call Main 46 or office at the building.

OFFICES in the Moore Building at No. 19 Auburn avenue, steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 and $18.00. One furnished office, price $17.50

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Suitable for stock broker or real estate man. Phone Main 1931, or Box 366, care Georgian.

STORES FOR RENT.

STORE at 352 Peachtree; only $30 per month. Good place for market.

FOR RENT—224 Marietta street; good location. Apply 49 W. Mitchell St.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK and space with telephone. Apply 616 Third National Bank Building.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT—Use of desk and telephone; front room; $10 monthly. 140½ Peachtree.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Second and third floors of 172 and 174 Whitehall street; both floors are large and light, with all modern conveniences; suitable for business or Lodge rooms; rent reasonable. Apply Southeastern Dental University at office.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—By couple, three or four furnished rooms or small apartment for housekeeping. North Side. Box 655, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE.

IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch; large elevated lot overlooking park. Really the nicest home to be found anywhere for $15,000. Terms. See Mr. Martin.

ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 50 by 200 feet each, for $2,100 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.

IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. and A. R. R., situated on large shady lots, near depot, we have two nice five-room cottages, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Eve.

NORTH MORELAND, near Druid Hills, two-story eight-room modern home; furnace heat; east front lot; cheap for $6,650. See Mr. Radford.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

6-r. h., Bates avenue	$25.00
6-r. h., 250 East Georgia ave.	21.60
6-r. h., 361 Formwalt	25.00
6-r. h., 48 East Georgia ave.	32.50
6-r. h., Lucile ave.	30.00
6-r. h., 12 Dundee	17.50
6-r. h., 97 Greenwich	30.00
6-r. h., 21 Howell Place	27.50
6-r. h., 116 East Ellis	25.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood ave.	27.50
6-r. h., 112 McDonough Road (Decatur)	25.00
6-r. h., Hardee st. (Kirkwood)	15.00
6-r. h., 13 Haynes	12.60
6-r. h., 401 East Fair	30.00
6-r. h., 126 Waverly Way	35.00
6-r. h., 369 Cherokee ave., apartment	35.00
6-r. h., 196 Crumley	25.00
6-r. h., 44 East 13th st.	19.10
6-r. h., 132 Whitehall Terrace	20.60
6-r. h., 127 West Boulevard DeKalb	18.00
6-r. h., 108 Mansfield	25.00
6-r. h., 41 Gordon ave. (Kirkwood)	30.00
6-r. h., 339 Ormond st.	22.50
6-r. h., 47 Markham	15.00
6-r. h., 87 Sycamore (Decatur)	25.00
5-r. h., 158 Ashby st.	25.00
5-r. h., Pryor and Crumley, flat	31.50
5-r. h., 41 Orleans ave.	18.10

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

ELYSEE PALACE APARTMENTS. No. 800 Peachtree Street.

WE have two of these elegant 6-room apartments that will be vacant September 1.

If you are in the market for the best, investigate these.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE. Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR RENT
Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.
2½ WALTON STREET.

14-r. h.,	530 Washington street.	$50.00	
14-r. h.,	173 Luckie street	40.00	
12-r. h.,	630 Edgewood avenue	80.00	
12-r. h.,	82 Central place	35.00	
10-r. h.,	338 W. Peachtree street	60.00	
10-r. h.,	71 W. Fifteenth st.	85.00	
10-r. h.,	164 Ponce DeLeon ave.	75.00	
10-r. h.,	84 East Cain street	40.00	
9-r. h.,	73 East Merritts ave.	43.50	
8-r. h.,	63 Currier street	45.00	
8-r. h.,	676 North Boulevard	45.00	
8-r. h.,	824 Piedmont ave.	60.00	
8-r. h.,	66 Sinclair ave.	50.00	
8-r. h.,	91 McLendon street	50.00	
8-r. h.,	59 Kennesaw ave.	42.50	
8-r. h.,	96 W. North ave.	37.50	
8-r. h.,	37 Copenhill ave.	37.50	
8-r. h.,	381 S. Pryor st.	30.00	
8-r. h.,	215 S. Pryor st.	42.50	
8-r. h.,	284 S. Boulevard	37.50	
8-r. h.,	36 Argard avenue	37.50	
8-r. h.,	83 Ashby street	40.00	
8-r. h.,	29 East Ninth street	$40.00	
7-r. h.,	537 N. Boulevard	55.00	
7-r. h.,	55 W. Peachtree Place	30.00	
7-r. h.,	529 Pulliam street	20.00	
7-r. h.,	330 Central ave.	25.00	
7-r. h.,	91 Elmira street	45.00	
6-r.	apartment, 633 Piedmont Ave	50.00	
6-r. h.,	104 West Peachtree	17.50	
6-r. h.,	16 Kings Highway (Decatur)	35.00	
6-r. h.,	437 Bedford place	45.00	
6-r. h.,	87 Elmira street	40.00	
6-r. h.,	227 Peeples street	30.00	
6-r. h.,	35 S. Prado	45.00	
6-r. h.,	185 Holderness	30.00	
6-r.	flat, 154 Whitefoord Ave.	25.00	
6-r. h.,	137 Venable street	18.60	
6-r. h.,	55 Killian street	17.50	
5-r. h.,	263 Crew street	20.00	
4-r.	Apt., 16 Simpson street	28.10	

Let us show you our properties.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

324 Ormond Street
$2,500

LET us show you this BARGAIN—5 good rooms, all city improvements, in jam-up shape; a home, and on very easy terms—$250 cash, the balance like rent. Why pay rent when you can own this place just as easily?

THOMSON & LYNES
18-20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—To rent four or five unfurnished rooms in private family by couple with one child two years old. Must have all modern conveniences and be on car line. Answer to H. A. V., Box 69, care Georgian, giving price and location. References exchanged.

WANTED—September 1 large unfurnished steam-heated room, convenient to cars, by settled business woman. Address References, 54 East Baker street.

WANTED—By young married couple, about four rooms with gas, water and bath; prefer North Side, but will consider other sections. J. L. B., 93 E. Ellis St.

WANTED—To rent or lease, three or four unfurnished rooms, on North Side, with private bath on same floor, in walking distance Candler Building. In replying, state price. Address P. O. Box 1111, Atlanta.

WANTED—Three rooms for light housekeeping in South Kirkwood. Address V. C. T., care composing room Georgian, Atlanta, Ga., stating price.

FURNISHED APARTS WANTED.

WANTED—By couple, furnished apartment for housekeeping. No children. Address W., Box 633, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—TO RENT—Steam-heated apartment of four or five rooms; must have all conveniences and be close to car line. Answer at once to H. A. V., Box 69, care Georgian, giving best price and location.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED to rent five or six-room house by 25th; modern; good yard; any good section or suburb acceptable; reasonable; state price. Address Box 1121, care Georgian.

WANTED—By September 1 or 15 five-room bungalow or cottage on North Side or Inman Park; must be reasonable. No children. Address B. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—To rent about September 15, house or bungalow; six to eight rooms, Inman Park preferred. Address Box 379, care Georgian.

STABLES WANTED.

WANTED—To rent barn or stable for five automobiles. Must have water. Address Box 506, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

IN the Druid Hill section, 500 feet from the East Lake drive, this side of Oakhurst, one block from North Decatur car line, I have several beautiful lots for sale, price $450 to $600. Will accept $75 cash and very small monthly payment on each lot. Consider the location and write Owner, Box 709, care Georgian.

FOUR-ROOM house, $900; renting for $9.10 per month; also two nice lots on Ashby street, near new school house. All city improvements, cheap. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta street.

EQUITY in cemetery lot to exchange for something of equal value. Address Business Bargain, Box 131, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—By owner, up-to-date five-room house, 252 East Georgia avenue. Price $2,500 if sold in ten days; $1,000 cash or the equivalent; $15, like rent. A. H. Cook, carpenter at Century Building.

RARE opportunity for investment near new Y. M. C. A. Building on Luckie street; lot 100 by 100. Fine place for double apartment. Address G. W. J., Box 120, care Georgian.

INMAN PARK LOTS—75 feet front, $1,050 cash. Twelve minutes from Five Points. Good neighborhood and all improvements. Call or phone W. R. Beck, Fourth National Bank. Main 5087. At night, Ivy 2229-L.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Hollywood Cemetery, $75 each, for a quick sale. 54 W. Baker St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT 8-room house, 379 Washington St., lot 40x200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 370 Washington St.

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

FORTY-ACRE farm near Atlanta to exchange for Ford touring car, or will sell on terms like rent. Price, $1,400. Fred, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE gilt-edge bank stock for residence, investment, care Georgian.

ON EASY TERMS, modern six-room cottage or bungalow; must be in good section and worth the price asked; give street number in answering or no attention will be paid. Box 39, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WE have several buyers for small investments ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. Phone or write us.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY. 1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 175

FARMS FOR SALE.

423 ACRES, ten sets houses; rent $1,200; price $2,250. W. J. Gilbert, Dublin, Ga.

FOR SALE—4,000-acre improved delta plantation, 2,000 acres in cultivation; 1,000 acres in 12-inch and up cottonwood; fine soil and no boll weevil. For details write J. C. Walker,

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Trinity Property Sold for $60,000

Building at $35,000 in Friday Deal. Big Trades Pending—Monthly Luncheon—Alterations $15,000.

A third sale in the $150,000 total of the Smith & Ewing Real Estate Agency was announced Friday concerning the conveyance of a three-story and basement building at 12, 14 and 16 Trinity avenue to J. R. Smith & Co. from the Georgia Realty Trust Company for $60,000.

This lot is 64 1-2 by 105 feet, and the front foot price was, accordingly, $911. The building cost $35,000 and was formerly occupied by the Southern Book Concern, and is now under lease to Sterchi Bros. & Barnes, a furniture concern. It is known as the Hillyer property. The location is on the north side of Trinity avenue, between Whitehall and Forsyth streets. The deal was handled by Roe Price, of the Trust company, and Dr. J. T. Daves and John H. Maddox, of Smith & Ewing.

Big Projects Brewing.

Pople who think the local real estate market is quiet will be interested to learn that some of the biggest deals in the city's history are under way and are expected to be announced soon. These will come within a month or 60 days, according to the real estate men who are interested in them. Big improvements go with some.

A dealer who trades a good part of the time in private properties has a trade on which will make past cash transactions look small in comparison. There are other arrangements which are being kept exceedingly quiet.

Many Heating Plants.

The Moncrief Furnace Company has applied to Building Inspector Ed R. Hays for permits to install nine furnaces at an aggregate of $1,445.

Demand for Healey Space.

Demand for office building space seems never to cease in Atlanta. The Third National Bank Building was filled, it will be recalled, before the sixth elevator had been installed, and so with many other structures. The Hurt Building is all practically under lease and the Healey Building has had applications from nearly 100 business concerns.

The Healey applications are about sufficient to fill the structure, although the leases have not yet been signed. A. F. and Milton Liebman are the agents for the building.

Realty Board Dinner.

Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board gathered early Friday afternoon in the Georgia Pine Room of the Hotel Ansley for their regular monthly luncheon. Delegates to the convention at Winnipeg were present and told interesting stories of experiences in the Canadian Northwest.

The question of the convention for 1916 was discussed informally, and the opinion seemed to be that Atlanta would win out.

It now develops that Memphis did not carry a formal invitation to Winnipeg, although the intention to do this was expressed two weeks before the meeting opened. Local dealers take this to mean that Atlanta will have no opposition from the Tennessee city, although no chances are being taken. President White, ex-President Glover, Fitzhugh Knox and S. B. Turman are confident that Atlanta will win.

"Atlanta will get the convention if she wants it," declared Mr. White.

Alterations to Cost $15,000.

Luther Z. Rosser and J. H. Porter have filed an application with Building Inspector Ed R. Hays for a permit to make additions and alterations to their building at 63 and 65 North Pryor street, the same to cost $15,000. Gude & Co. have the contract.

This structure was formerly occupied by the Dougherty-Little-Redwine Company, wholesale dry goods merchants, and was bought in February for $184,550. There are six stories and about 70,000 square feet of floor space, practically all of which has been leased by the Forest & George Adair Real Estate Agency. The lot is on the east side of the street, between Auburn avenue and Edgewood avenue.

The building will be converted into offices, with elevators and other modern conveniences. The dry goods merchants are now at 90 and 92 South Pryor street.

Building Permits.

$15,000—L. Z. Rosser and J. W. Porter, 63-65 N. Pryor street, alterations and additions. Gude & Co.

$400—John D. Patterson, 911 Peachtree street, install furnace. Moncrief Furnace Co.

$150—Peters Land Co., 401 Williams street, same.

$160—McKenzie Trust Co., St. Charles ave, same.

$185—J. B. Daniel, 247 Prado, same.

$850—L. J. Nolan, N. Ashby street, one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$500—Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, S. Pryor and Mitchell streets, alterations. F. B. Crowell.

$1,300—Lee Washington, 308 Fort street, one story frame dwelling. R. H. Jones.

A. D. Thomson on Trip.

Albert D. Thomson, of the real estate firm of Thomson & Lynes, has left for New York and other points on his vacation. Mr. Thomson will inquire into the Eastern real estate and money situations.

Aid of State Chamber.

Immigrants coming into Georgia and settling on farms are expected to find a great deal of help through the newly created State Chamber of Commerce, which will supply them with accurate and detailed information. Heretofore the facilities for this service have been very limited, the State Department of Agriculture and the various local chambers of commerce and real estate men attempting to supply the want.

Thousands of thrifty immigrants from the Middle West are seeking Georgia farms for trucking and general farm purposes, and the State Chamber will attempt to locate them profitably. This class of immigrants is educated and desirable. Many of them have attended the State institutions of the Northwest and learned scientific farming methods. The impossibility of getting land where individuals own so much acreage drives them southward, and the comparative sparse settling of South Georgia presents unusually good opportunities.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$175—J. T. Barfield to Miss Ruth Stewart, lot 50 by 264 feet, north side Williams street, 150 feet west of northwest corner Cochran and Williams streets. July 10.

$1,800—D. H. Strauss to John B. Richards, No. 250 Glennwood avenue, 50 by 100 feet. August 11.

$1,500—William S. Thomson to Robert E. Jenkins, lot 50 by 135 feet, south side Wabash avenue, 270 feet north of a point 523 feet west of Forrest avenue and Randolph street. May 15.

$650—Joshua C. Reynolds to George Wilson, lot 27 by 103 feet, south side Grace street, 159 feet west of Fort street. August 9.

$6,500—Henry Schaul to Nathan Kalech, No. 1 Highland avenue, lot 52 by 107 feet. July 25.

$2,500—L. I. Massell to N. Kalech, lot 33 by 120 feet, No. 210 Cooper street. July 24.

$400—Mrs. Mary T. Bender to Mrs. Sophia Keith, lot 100 by 150 feet, northwest corner Astor avenue and Billups street. June 11.

$25—J. H. and W. L. Merritt to R. L. Baker, lot 157, section D, of Highland Cemetery. August 28, 1912.

$10 and Other Consideration—Adelaide L. Adair to Atlanta Development Company, lot 150 by 170 feet, north side Highland View, 826 feet west of Highland avenue. June 23.

$10 and Other Consideration—Same to same, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side Highland View, 915 feet west of Highland avenue. June 23.

$10 and Other Consideration—Same to same, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side Highland View, 715 feet west of Highland avenue. June 23.

$10 and Other Consideration—Same to same, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side Highland View, 815 feet west of Highland avenue. June 23.

$1,220—J. T. Cook to A. T. Smith, lot 40 by 132 feet, southwest side of Warren street, 221 feet southeast of Curran street. August 11.

$5,000—Mrs. Lena S. Huntley and L. S. Huntley Company to John B. Thompson, lot 50 by 100 feet, northeast side of Crescent avenue, 105 feet southeast of Tenth street. August 11.

$5,000—George C. Rogers to Mrs. Lena S. Huntley same propery. August 9.

$450—Lewis Ambrose to Mrs. Alice E. Thomas, lot 40 by 200 feet, south side of Ormewood avenue, 350 feet east of Confederate avenue (to secure notes). December 6, 1911.

$3,250—O. R. Strauss to D. H Strauss, No. 250 Glennwood avenue, 50 by 100 feet. January 31, 1911.

$2,000—Misses Nannie and Nellie Doherty to John Doherty, lot 45 by 60 feet, south side of Clarke street, 102 feet west of Hill street. June 12, 1912.

$425—Mrs. Elmira Wilson to Charles D. Hurt, lot 25 by 100 feet, east side of Garibaldi street, 175 feet north of Fletcher street. May 28.

$3,200—Mary S. and Emma L. McDougald to Mrs. E. M. and Miss Bessie Landrum, lot 54 by 132 feet, southeast side of Auburn avenue, 54 feet east of Howell street. October 7, 1908.

$2,750—E. Woodruff to W. H. Harris, lot 125 by 100 feet, southeast corner Waverly way and Hurt street. June 10.

$18,000—Mrs. Avie A. Bowen to J. A. Perry, No. 447 Washington street, 50 by 190 feet. August 11.

$750—W. T. Griswold to Mrs. S. E. Clarke, lot 50 by 175 feet, north side McDonough road, 100 feet southeast of Southern Railroad. July 12.

$750—D. O. Chestnut to Mrs. Pearl Treadwell, lot 50 by 150 feet, northwest corner East avenue and Alaska avenue. August 9.

$175—E. M. Putnam to John D. Muldrew, lot 50 by 114 feet, north side Deerland street, 50 feet east of Bratton street, one-half interest. July, 1913.

$2,750—J. C. Cox to same, lot 40 by 145 feet, northeast corner Simpson and Chestnut streets. August 9.

$6,000—J. B. Holley to R. C. Cheatham et al., lot 20 by 37 feet, west side Marietta street, the south line of said lot being on line with north line of Pine street. August, 1913.

$600—O. G. Kelly to Mrs. S. J. Hawkins, lot 90 by 150 feet, south side Vesta street, 90 feet west of Connally avenue. August 4.

$600—Mrs. S. J. Hawkins to George W. Kelly, same property. August 5.

$10 and Other Considerations—Eva L. Kelly and J. N. Mann to O. G. Kelly, same property. August 8.

$2,450—Mrs. Luela C. Langley to M. C. Park, No. 355 East Hunter street, 50 feet front. July 22.

$2,000—H. F. West to J. Frank Beck, lot 25 by 100 feet, north side Marietta street, 182 feet west of Curran street. August 12.

$730—South Atlanta Land Company to Ed Waddell, lot 50 by 150 feet, northwest side Dorothy avenue, 50 feet southwest of Lansing street. August 2.

$550—L. J. Melson to Mrs. B. K. Boyd, lot 33 by 185 feet, east side Evans drive, at Fort McPherson. August 9.

$250—Mary H. Thirkield to John Brown, lot 40 by 100 feet, east side Ira street, 80 feet north of Arthur street. June 24.

$1 and to Correct—Annie R. Howard to W. H. Craig, lot 50 by 231 feet, south side St. Charles avenue, 313 feet west of Bonaventure street. August 11.

$24,000—F. B. Dancy to Mrs. Mary Ashley Orme, lot 100 by 271 feet, west side Piedmont avenue, 112 feet north of North avenue to Ponce DeLeon avenue. July 31.

$10,000—C. J. Vaughn to L. Z. Rosser, Jr., lot 87 by 34 by 83 by 7 feet, northwest corner Houston and Hilliard to Ellis streets. August 13.

$3,000—H. C. Reese to Isaac S. Mitchell as trustee, No. 338 Highland avenue, 50 by 136 feet. August 13.

$5 and to Correct—Henry S. and Nesbit Harper to Harper Bros., lot 52 by 210 feet, northwest side Howell Mill road, 106 feet north of Ridgeway avenue. August 8.

$500—Harper Bros. to Lewis M. Anderson, same property. August 9.

$1,000—J. F. Rhodes, Jr., to J. F. Rhodes, lot 53 by 153 feet, west side Indale place, 362 feet north of Oakland avenue. December 27, 1912.

$225—Mrs. Julia May Reid to Empire Trust and Safe Deposit Company, lot 20 by 190 feet, north side Virginia avenue, 200 feet east of Myrtle street. August 13.

$1—James H. and Adell G. Helmer to Mabel H. Graves and J. H. Helmer, lot 125 by 75 feet, 125 feet from northeast corner Fletcher street and Stewart avenue. August, 1913.

$1,000—Gate City Realty Company to H. J. Carr, lot 50 by 200 feet, north side North avenue, 216 feet west of Kearsarge avenue. August 12.

$2,000—L. F. Blalock estate (by executor) to Mrs. Katie S. Martin, lot 50 by 153 feet, south side Highland avenue, 121 feet west of Randolph street. August 11.

$1,350—West End Park Company to A. M. Verner, lot 50 by 140 feet, northwest side Cascade avenue, 200 feet northeast of Westwood avenue. August 12.

$1,750—Atlanta Savings Mortgage Company to William H. Rhett and E. N. O'Beirne, No. 279 Bedford place, 40 by 120 feet. August 7.

$1,750—E. W. Bigham et al. to Atlanta Savings Mortgage Company, same property. January 4.

$3,354—Hedgerose Heights Company to Atlanta Savings Company, lot 157 by 400 feet on Plaster's Bridge road, 185 feet north of Pace's Ferry road. August 13.

$4,000—E. A. Robertson estate (by executor) to Hedgerose Heights Company, lot 365 by 400 feet, at intersection of Plaster's Bridge road and East Pace's Ferry road. May 7.

$1,000—Camilla Jackson to Jessie Allen, No. 152 Clarke street, 41 by 95 feet. August 7.

$1,050—L. S. Huntley Company to Mrs. C. W. Harris, lot 33 by 138 feet, south side Eleventh street, 459 feet east of Juniper street. August 6.

$20—City of Atlanta to Harry Krouse, lot 2, block 227, Oakland Cemetery. December 16, 1876.

Loan Deeds.

$500—A. T. Smith to S. R. Crockett, lot 40 by 132 feet, southwest side of Warren street, 221 feet southeast of Curran street. August 11.

$1,800—Lee F. Pusha to David Stern, lot 190 by 140 feet, southeast corner of Maiden lane and Columbia avenue. August 12.

$806—Bessie Landrum to Germania Savings Bank, lot 28 by 100 feet, north side of West Hunter street, 28 feet east of Chestnutt street. Also No. 59 Dorsey street, 43 by 100 feet. August 5.

$3,000—J. N. Renfroe and N. M. Daniel to Travelers Insurance Company, No. 151 Myrtle street, 35 by 150 feet. August 9.

$3,000—Same to same, lot 44 by 107 feet, west side of Durant place, 298 feet north of Ponce DeLeon avenue. August 9.

$750—Mrs. Anna W. Underwood to George R. Dabney, lot 60 by 150 feet, south side Confederate avenue, 275 feet south of Soldiers' Home property. July 23.

$3,750—William H. Rhett and E. N. O'Beirne to Home Life Insurance Company, No. 279 Bedford place, 40 by 120 feet. August 7.

$400—John T. Plunket to T. J. Treadwell, lot 40 by 140 feet, west side Oakland avenue, 110 feet north of Orleans street. August 14.

$700—J. F. Sisk to Mrs. J. C. Palmer, lot 39 by 146 feet, west side Elm street, 77 feet north of John street. August 6.

$900—Kennon Caldwell to Savings, Building and Loan Association, lot 50 by 190 feet, north side Beecher street, 416 feet east of Ashby street. August 15.

Loan Deeds.

$500—M. C. Park to Miss Julia M. Muschette, No. 355 East Hunter street. July 22.

$600—John Starr to Mrs. Annie E. Langston, lot 42 by 446 feet, southwest corner Mayson and Turner's Ferry road and Grand avenue. August 12.

$500—Mrs. Emma Liley to M. A. Herndon, lot 50 by 125 feet, north side West Hunter street, 367 feet of Ashby street. August 14.

$3,000—Mrs. Sarah E. Bennett to Travelers' Insurance Company, No. 300 North Jackson street, 50 by 175 feet. August 9.

$2,500—Mrs. Mattie Paschall to Mrs. Mary E. Sweetapple et al., lot 96 by 166 feet, southwest corner Highland and Cleburne avenues. July 10.

$400—C. C. Brown to Miss Ida A. Harris, lot 40 by 101 feet, south side Kennedy street, 51 feet west from Davis street. August 12.

$200—J. J. McMahon to Miss Mary Trammell, lot 40 by 150 feet, northwest corner Woodward and Park avenues. August 12.

$800—Mrs. S. E. Clark to H. T. Cox's Daughters, lot 50 by 175 feet, norts die McDonough road, 787 feet northwest of line between land lots 41 and 56. August 9.

$1,600—W. H. Hardman to Lillian M. Lacy, lot 50 by 150 feet, northwest side Lawn street, 186 feet northeast Hammond street. July 11.

$2,000—W. H. Craig to Travelers' Insurance Company, No. 173 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 229 feet. August 8.

$2,186—R. E. Jenkins to Fulton County Home Builders, lot 50 by 135 feet, south side Wabash avenue, 270 feet north of a point 523 feet west of northwest corner Forrest avenue and Randolph street. August 12.

$250—Mrs. Maggie K. Elliott to A. R. Harris, lot 153 by 153 feet, southeast corner Church street and Mayson and Turner's Ferry road. July 26.

$2,150—Mrs. E. C. Lycett to Eugene and Joseph Tomlinson (by guardian), lot 61 by 246 feet west side North Boulevard, 63 feet south of Mercer avenue. April 30.

$20,000—Mrs. Mary Ashley Orme to F. B. Dancy, lot 271 by 100 feet, west side Piedmont avenue, 112 feet north of North avenue to Ponce DeLeon avenue. August 1.

Bonds for Title.

$8,800—Abe Scrochi to J. H. Whisenant, lot 40 by 150 feet, north side East Caln street, 275 feet east of Courtland street. March 27. Transferred to J. R. Smith, August 12.

$27,420—Commonwealth Properties Corp. to Investment Company of Georgia, lot 45 by 150 feet, east side Spring street, 100 feet south of Baker street. December 9, 1912.

$12,000—Williams-Hartsock Company to Mrs. Rosie Read Stowe, lot 50 by 150 feet, north side North avenue, 60 feet east of Miranda avenue. August 7.

$7,000—Mrs. Bessie C. Rickard to Mrs. Lillian Dixon, No. 397 East Georgia avenue, 40 by 140 feet. August 11.

$7,000—Brookwood Real Estate Company to Samuel A. Wilson, lot 100 by 300 feet, east side Piedmont avenue, 400 feet south of Oakdale avenue. August 12.

$2,500—Catherine Smith to Miss G. J. Moss, No. 308 East Fair street, 39 by 104 feet. August 6.

$4,800—T. A. Hallman to J. Moore lot 40 by 11 feet west side Confederate avenue, 195 feet south of Ormewood avenue. March 1, 1909.

$4,200—Jefferson Park Land Company to F. J. Sterling, lot 100x161 feet, southwest side Bryan avenue, 70 feet west of Randall street. February 12.

$13,500—Corey-Blount & Co. to Mrs. Margaret T. Pomeroy. No. 44 Kennesaw avenue, 50x168 feet. August 6.

$11,000—J. C. & R. B. Stollworth to Ralph B. Martin, No. 21 Kennesaw avenue, 53 by 154 feet. August 13.

Mortgages.

$15,000—Southern Mining Company to T. D. Meador, trustee, leasehold interest in 7.4 acres in northwest corner land lot 180, in Fourteenth district. July 1.

$769—L. J. Dickerson to Atlanta Banking and Savings Company, lot 50 by 133 feet, southeast corner Tumlin and Richards street. August 8.

$2,000—Mrs. Annie M. Smith to Robert C. Alston, trustee, 20 acres south side Appling road, 880 feet west of northeast corner of land lot 67, Fourteenth district. August 14.

$398—Mrs. L. C Cheshire to R. C. DeSaussure, lot 460 by 1,900 feet in land lot 91, 931 feet east of northwest corner said land lot. August 11.

Executors' Deeds.

$11,000—L. F. Balock (by executors) to Ben Feld to Herman W. Steiner, lot 28 by 132 feet west side Whitehall street, 256 feet southwest of Trinity avenue. July 30.

$11,000—Estate of James A. Morris (by executors) to Investment Company of Georgia, Nos. 17 and 19 E. Kimball street, 80 by 169 feet.

Deed to Secure.

$2,900—Williams-Hartsock Company to S. C. Dobbs, lot 50 by 150 feet, north side North avenue, 60 feet east of Miranda avenue. August, 1913.

Sheriff's Deed.

$645—Estate of D. G. Bettis (by sheriff) to trustees of Emory College, lot 50 by 160 feet, east side Malden Lane, 260 feet south of Cambridge avenue. August 6.

Quitclaim Deeds.

Cancellation of Debt—O. Lee Chestnut to Fulton County Home Builders, lot 50 by 160 feet, northwest side Newman avenue, 50 feet southwest of Elizabeth Lane. August 9.

$1—Mrs. Rebecca C. Bryan to J. W. Cook, lot 51 by 172 feet, west side Highland avenue, 257 feet north of St. Charles avenue. August 11.

Lien.

$235—Willingham-Tift Lumber Company vs. Sophie Mitchell et al., lot 82 by 92 feet, southwest side West avenue or Sparks street, 100 feet southeast of Peeples street, in Oakland City. August 13.

Receiver's Deed.

$25—Frank E. Callaway as receiver to Fulton Finance Company, lot 50 by 195 feet, east side Wellington street, 848 feet north of Gordon street. July 1.

PARENTS IGNORE ELOPING DAUGHTER

Girl Marries Man Father Discharged From His Employ Because He Courted Her.

A romance which began more than a year ago when Lear Galanter, of Lollisville, was employed by the father of Miss Hannah Wolfe, of Capitol avenue, and which reached its climax Friday, when the couple ran away and were married, was given a jolt a few hours after the wedding when the bride's parents located them at the Aragon Hotel.

After a conference with their daughter and new son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe left the Hotel, declaring their daughter had married against their wishes, and that the young people "could go where they pleased."

It is said by friends of the bride that Galanter was discharged from Mr. Wolfe's employ a year ago because he persisted in paying attentions to Miss Wolfe. He went to Louisville to work, but the spark kindled while he was in Atlanta developed into the flame of love. A few days ago he returned to claim his bride.

After the wedding the couple told some of their friends, it is said, who told her parents of the wedding.

Girl in Diggs Case Withstands Grill

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The trial of former State Architect Maury I. Diggs on a charge of violating the white slave law was resumed to-day with Lola Norris, one of the principals in the flight to Reno, on the stand.

The self-possessed, confident bearing that marked Miss Norris' first appearance on the witness stand yesterday had not deserted her and she answered the questions flung at her by the defense in a frank, firm manner.

Miss Norris testified that she was a good girl until she arrived in Reno, and the defense made unavailing efforts to discredit this statement.

'Flea' Castro Leads Bryan Merry Chase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Once more: "Has anybody seen Castro—General Cipriano?"

If anybody has yet located that State Department pest, please inform Secretary Bryan, because he is looking for Cipriano and has a United States warship doing the same thing. He doesn't want Castor, but he is anxious to know where the General is.

If Castro isn't found pretty soon, he will be not only the flea of South America, but the flea in the Seate Department. Already there is much itching.

Another Big Jewel Theft Stirs England

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BIRMINGHAM, ENG., Aug. 15.—Another sensational jewel robbery was reported to-day. The police were informed that a packet containing "thousands of pounds worth of jewels" had been stolen from the mails between London and Birmingham.

Recently a necklace valued at $750,000 was stolen between Paris and London. The same thieves are suspected in both cases.

Mercury Falls to 69 in Cool Wave

Light showers Thursday night and early Friday morning drove the mercury in the Government thermometer down to 69 at daybreak Friday, the first time it had been below 70 in several weeks. At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon the temperature was only 85 degrees, although the absence of breezes made the heat rather oppressive downtown.

The local bureau forecasts fair weather Friday night and Saturday.

REALTY MEN'S LUNCHEON.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board, represented by about twenty prominent real estate dealers, lunched Friday in the Georgia pine room of the Hotel Ansley.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	54	324
Galveston	5,749	4,317
Mobile	4	3
Savannah	435	365
Charleston	382	.....
Norfolk	231	76
Baltimore	203	365
Boston	.....	1
Various	1,013	.....
Brunswick	.....	121
Total	8,062	5,612

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	7,326	9,023
Augusta	226	244
Memphis	187	310
St. Louis	228	497
Cincinnati	33	163
Little Rock	.....	55
Total	8,000	10,292

COTTON SEED OIL.

	Opening.	Closing.
August	8.20@8.50	8.50@8.55
September	8.30@8.60	8.45@8.50
October	7.71@7.74	7.89@7.88
November	6.82@6.83	6.85@6.86
December	6.65@6.70	6.71@6.75
January	6.66@6.70	6.71@6.75
February	6.64@6.72	6.70@6.80
March	6.69@6.70	6.71@6.80

Closed strong; sales, 15,800 barrels.

ABSENCE OF RAINS SENDS COTTON UP

Giles Report and Unfavorable Crop Advices Drive Shorts to Cover—Cables Firm.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Conditions reflecting the cotton market at the opening to-day were a little more bullish than yesterday and first prices were 5 to 10 points higher than the closing quotations of Thursday. The Giles report was regarded as moderately bullish, but weather conditions in the Southwest proved another factor, which encouraged an active buying, which was attributed chiefly to local short covering. Brokers, representing spot interests, also bought.

While there was no rains shown on the map for Texas and Oklahoma, still reports from Dallas state that there were scattered showers in several localities, and New Orleans wires that indications point for further rains over Sunday. However, the market failed to bulge from the initial high point, except the most remote positions were lowered about 2 points, but soon retrieved the decline.

During the forenoon offerings became stiff and considerably scattered, resulting in the entire list rallying 5 to 7 points from the beginning range, except August, which held steady at 12 points advance over the previous close.

There was a decided change in sentiment late yesterday and there was considerable late buying which was reflected in Liverpool markets this morning. While Kofler, of New Orleans, is predicting rain over Sunday for the West, the Government forecast says hot and dry.

Wall Street and the uptown crowd have been among the leading sellers to-day. There was also a good deal of speculative buying. In theabsence of rains over Sunday it is very probable that the market will sell considerably higher. On the other hand, should rains come it will undoubtedly have a depressing effect.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net advance of 19@22 points from the closing quotations of Thursday.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 11.58; October, 11.05; December, 10.98; January, 10.88; March, 10.96.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 11.52; October, 11.07. January, 11.05; March, 11.15.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Saturday.	1912
New Orleans	95 to 50	325
Galveston	6,500 to 7,500	7,050

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.58	11.70	11.57	11.69	11.69-70	11.48-50
Sp	11.20	11.40	11.20	11.40	.....	11.15-16
Oc	11.02	11.16	11.07	11.14	11.14-15	10.95-96
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.05-07	10.85-87
De	10.95	11.10	10.93	11.07	11.07-08	10.87-88
Jn	10.85	10.99	10.83	10.97	10.97-98	10.78-77
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.99-01	10.77-79
Mh	10.93	11.08	10.91	11.05	11.05-06	10.84-85
My	10.96	11.06	10.95	11.09	11.08-09	10.88-89

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.—This market was flue 2½ points lower on August and unchanged to 1 point higher on other positions; but opened quiet at 1@2 points net decline; at 12:15 p. m. the market was quiet but steady, at a net advance of 2 to 3 points. Later the market advanced ½ point from 12:15 p. m.

Spot cotton dull at 1 point advance; middling 6.40d; sales 4,000 bales, including 3,900 American bales.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net advance of 6 to 6½ points from the closing quotations of Thursday.

Futures opened steady.

	Opening Range.	2 P M.	Close.	Close.	Prev
Aug.	6.13	6.15	6.18	6.12	
Aug.-Sept.	6.05½	6.08¼	6.7	6.05	
Sept.-Oct.	5.97	5.97½	6.01	5.45	
Oct.-Nov	5.92½	5.94½	5.97½	5.91	
Nov.-Dec.	5.87½	5.89	5.92	5.86	
Dec.-Jan.	5.88	5.89	5.92	5.86	
Jan.-Feb	5.89	5.90½	5.93	5.87	
Feb.-Mch.	5.89	.....	5.94½	5.88	
Mch.-April	5.91½	5.93	5.95¼	5.89¼	
April-May	5.92	.....	5.96¼	5.90¼	
May-June	5.93	5.95	5.97½	5.91½	
June-July	.....	.....	.....	5.91½	

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—Liverpool continues the same. Futures firmer than spots, which are quoted 1 point lower to-day; sales of only 4,000 bales, while futures are 2 to 3 better than due, probably on reports of crop deterioration from the Western States.

The map shows fair weather in Oklahoma; partly cloudy in the rest of the belt, the only precipitation at Abilene and Brownsville, whereas private reports show scattered showers overnight over a large area in Texas. Good showers in Louisiana; Mississippi, Tennessee and the Atlantics. Indications are for unsettled and showery weather over practically the entire belt.

Our market opened about 5 higher and advanced further to 11.12 for October. Trade quiet, and in spite of attempts toward a short scare (on reports of drouth damage), the market showed a lack of confidence.

The fact is that Texas has had showery weather for the past four days and indications continue favorable to more extensive rains over Oklahoma also. The Central and Eastern States are doing very well and interest in forward shipments by the trade is disappointingly slow. There is, however, a short interest of minor strength in the market, and, as sentiment has been so much worked up by the dry spell in the West, attempts at a reaction might become more successful should rains fail to appear over Sunday.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	11.47	11.52	11.47	11.52	11.60-62	11.40-42
Sp	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.22-24	11.02-04
Oc	11.04	11.19	11.04	11.18	11.18-19	10.98-99
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.14-16	10.94-96
De	11.01	11.11	11.04	11.17	11.16-17	10.96-97
Jn	11.01	11.17	11.01	11.17	11.16-17	10.96-97
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.14-16	10.94-96
Mh	11.11	11.26	11.11	11.26	11.25-27	11.06-07
My	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.32-34	11.13-14

Closed steady.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Miller & Co.: We ultimately look for lower prices.

Shearson, Hammill & Co.: The damage in the southwest should be reflected in somewhat higher prices.

Logan & Bryant: We believe the selling side presents the greatest attractions at present.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 11¾.
Athens, steady; middling 11⅞
Macon, steady; middling 11¾
New Orleans, quiet; middling 12.
New York, quiet; middling 11.90.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 11.90.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.20.
Liverpool, quiet; middling 6.41d.
Savannah, steady, middling 11½.
Augusta, steady; middling 12c.
Norfolk, steady; middling 11¾.
Charleston, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Galveston, quiet; middling 11¾.
Mobile, steady; middling 12c
Wilmington, quiet; middling 12c.
Little Rock, steady; middling 12c.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 11¾.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 12c.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¼
Charlotte, steady; middling 12c
Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

COTTON GOSSIP

Miss Giles gives county returns from the cotton belt as of August 10, making conditions 78.4, as compared with 81.8 July 25, and 83.4 one month ago, and 76.7 per cent last year as of August 10. The States showing deterioration are: Alabama, 3 per cent; Mississippi, 2; Louisiana, 1; Texas, 7; Arkansas, 6; Tenessee, 3; Oklahoma, 9. Those showing improvement are: North Carolina, 2 per cent; South Carolina, 3; Georgia, 2; Florida, 1. She further states that the deterioration of 4.4 per cent is due mainly to drouth and severe heat west of the Mississippi River.

* * *

Temperatures: Texarkana, Sherman, clear, 83; Paris, Forth Worth, McGregory, Cameron, clear, 80; Denison, Gainesville, clear, 81; Dallas, clear, 82; Temple, clear, 78; Waco, clear, 76; Taylor, part cloudy, 75; Austin, clear, 79; San Antonio, cloudy, 76; Houston, clear, 82; Beaumont, clear, 82; Galveston, part cloudy, 80; Honey Grove, clear, 76; Guthrie, Okla., clear, 82; Durant, part cloudy, 80; Ardmore, clear, 80; Oklahoma City, clear, 78.

Rainfall: Abilene, .01; Shreveport, .06; Vicksburg, .22; Knoxville, .10; Chattanooga, .64; Atlanta, .04; Augusta, .66; Charleston, .16; Jacksonville, .34; Jackson, .04.

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas, generally part cloudy to clear; showers at Abilene, Big Springs, Merkele, Naples, Omaha, Caro Cushing, Frankston, Ballinger, Oklahoma, generally clear and hot."

* * *

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "Limited forward demand on one hand and trade belief the crop is rapidly deteriorating in the West on the other, were the conflicting features in yesterday's cotton market, around which were grouped several smaller issues of more or less moment. The trade as a whole can see no logic in bulling a market that is not accumulating forward demand, even though the pause in buying be known to be caused by something other than lack of general requirement. Manchester has been such a busy buyer during the past two months that indifference there, even for a short while, looms large in trade eyes.

"Meanwhile, there is much controlis pending a little below the market, which would begin to figure should general rains not come to the West in the near future, should Washington some fine morning announce that the 'Clarke rider' had been kicked off the tariff bill.

"Mean while, there is much controversy over the weather in the West and feeling among the talent runs rather high. One school of thought contends that drouth has done very serious and irreparable damage in Oklahoma and is causing severe deterioration in Texas every day. These people contend that drouth is acute in all save a few of the more favored sections. Another school of thought asserts that moderate but slightly beneficial rains have fallen over most of the dry area, that the deficit in moisture is not so great as it was last year, that the damage done is more imaginary than real, and that general rains are now on the way."

"The market steadied after the call on the forecast, which pointed for dry weather in the western belt. Riordan, Lee, Cone and Cardoza were the leading buyers. Hicks, Shearson and Schley were the leading sellers.

Early advices by telegraph companies show extensive showers overnight in parts of east, central, north and west Texas. Western Union reports showers from Abilene to Big Springs, covering large tract in west Texas, Omaha, Cairo, Cushing, Frankton in east Texas; Ballinger in central west Texas.—Kafter.

Enormous Trade in Wool; Mills Buying

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—More wool has been sold during the past week than any similar period since the first of the year. Conservative estimates give the total sales as above 3,000,000 pounds; some run as high as 5,000,000. Prices are not materially changed, though holders are disposed to ask a little more for good lots of unwashed fleeces.

Large sales are noted of territory wools, graded and in the original bags, both cloth mills and yarns spinners having been among the recent buyers. Local holders of washed fleeces are still asking too much for their wool. Considerable foreign wool has recently been withdrawn from bond by manufacturers. Receipts in pounds for the week ended and including Wednesday were as follows:

	1913	1912
Domestic	8,498,690	9,994,531
Foreign	599.880	5,574,076
Totals	9,098,570	15,739,607

Total receipts of 9,098,570 pounds compare with 11,088,938 the preceding week, of which 10,576,202 were domestic.

Receipts in pounds from and including January 1, 1913, as compared with the corresponding period in 1912, were as follows:

	1913	1912
Domestic	100,156,258	155 590,404
Foreign	43,293.761	91,117,263
Totals	143,449,019	246,707,667

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The weather will be generally fair to-night and Saturday in most of the region east of the Mississippi River. Showers will probably occur late to-night or Saturday in the upper Lake region and there will be local showers during the next 36 hours in the South Atlantic States.

The temperature will rise slowly during the next 36 hours in the Northeastern districts and will begin falling late Saturday in the upper Lake region. In the Middle and Southern States east of the Mississippi River the changes will not be important.

General Forecast.

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday:

Georgia—Unsettled, local showers in east portion to-night or Saturday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Saturday.

South Carolina—Unsettled, local showers in east portion to-night or Saturday.

Florida—Local showers

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No Limit to the Height of Buildings

Let Us First Find Out HOW MUCH MEN CAN DO—Time Enough Then to Talk of Limitations.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Every individual imagining himself artistic and every person who is afraid that big buildings will hurt the value of his land try to limit the height of buildings.

It was well enough for Napoleon to limit the height of buildings in Paris and to make special concessions in the way of taxes for those that would build in accordance with a general beautifying scheme.

But in Napoleon's day there was no such thing as a skyscraper. And no building could amount to much in the way of height anyway.

To-day what the people want is to find **HOW HIGH A BUILDING CAN GO**, just to what extent man can conquer gravity, how silly and trifling he can make the old tower of Babel look.

Leave it to the majority of the people, and ninety-nine out of a hundred would rather see a building one thousand stories in height than learn that somebody's "artistic taste" or somebody else's greediness had succeeded in limiting man's experiments.

The buildings of the future will be the skyscrapers, and the architecture of the future will be skyscraping architecture.

Man, who began with the mud hut as his building, after he had left the cave or the hole in the cliff, succeeded in building his wonderful steeples such as that at Cologne or Strasburg, and magnificent domes like that of St. Peter's, and the strange, Oriental architecture that imitates the Arab's tent.

The new step upward and forward is the skyscraper, the wonderful palace of glass and steel, the house that is destined to be a city under one roof.

Let those who talk about limiting the height of buildings consider this prophecy:

Human beings now living will see buildings that will cover many blocks, buildings that will go hundreds of stories into the air, having their streets and their street car lines a thousand feet above the surface.

Let us find out first what man **CAN** do in the way of skyscraping construction.

It will be time enough then to tell him what he must **NOT** do.

A tiresome thing is the individual constructed mentally like the balky donkey, whose one instinct is to say, "DON'T."

Who Will Be a Terrapin King?

Uncle Sam Thinks There's Money in Diamond Backs.

Uncle Sam has an eye for profits, and just now he makes a suggestion that ought to appeal to epicures from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He says there are dividends in the raising of terrapin, and experts in the Fisheries Bureau are anxious for business men to take notice.

The diamond back terrapin is growing scarcer each year, and to see if it could not be grown in captivity the Government started an experiment at Beaufort, N. C., four years ago. With forty captive females and eighteen males there were hatched last year five hundred and thirty-eight eggs. This success accounts for the report just issued. The fact that terrapin must be five or six years old before it is fit for the table is offset by the ability of one man to care for several thousand. Moreover, it is not subject to epidemic disease, and after the age of two has no enemy except man himself.

Here is a chance for the enterprising citizen to avail himself of an outdoor life and to make money into the bargain.

"The Glory of Poland"

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

JOHN SOBIESKI, the "Glory of Poland," died two hundred and seventeen years ago, and with his departure there went out from the ways of men one of the greatest kings and battle winners that ever sat upon a throne.

Sobieski's supreme ambition was to drive the Turks out of Europe—a fact that is somewhat interesting at this time. But in Sobieski's day the Turk was a power to be reckoned with. It was but the fag-end of that power that was recently routed by the combined armies of Greece and the Balkans.

In 1673, at Choczim, Sobieski defeated a Turkish army 200,000 strong, and ten years later he dealt the Crescent a blow at Vienna from which it never fully recovered. Under the celebrated Kara Mustapha, one of the mightiest armies ever seen upon the continent of Europe raised its standards about the walls of the Austrian capital. All Christendom trembled. The most powerful of the kings felt their thrones rocking under them. It was feared, even by the most courageous and hopeful, that the crack of doom had sounded, and that at last the children of the Prophet were to be the masters of the white man's continent.

But they were reckoning without Sobieski. In his despair Leopold appealed to the Polish king for help, and his appeal was not in vain. Sobieski marshaled his forces, and with the fury of the tempest threw himself upon the Turks at Vienna. "Allah!" cried Mustapha, as he saw Sobieski leading his men to the charge, "the King is surely among them." The Poles swept everything before them. Six Pashas were slain, multitudes of the Turkish rank and file were slain, and the Vizier fled with the remnant of his army. Immediately after the rout of the Moslem divine service was held, the preacher taking for his text, "There was a man sent from God whose name was John."

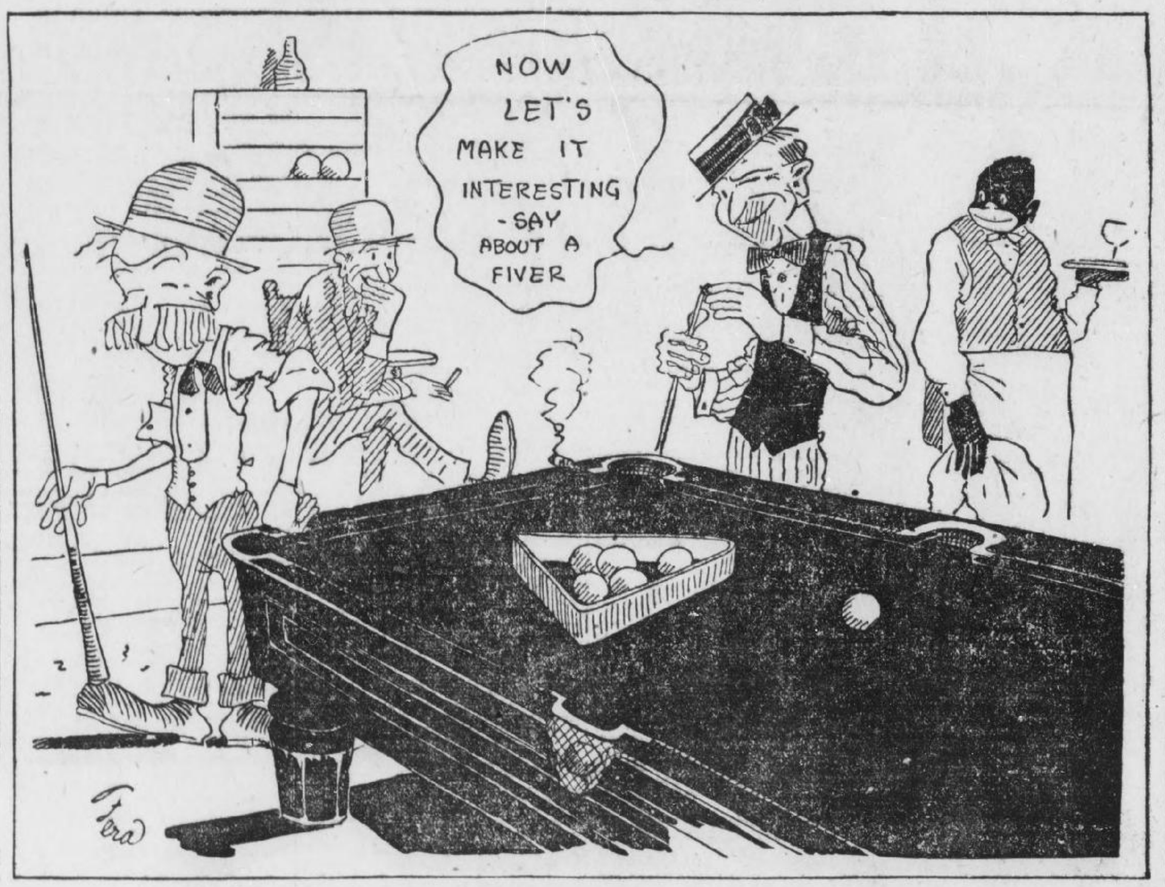
John Sobieski had saved Vienna, had saved Europe. The power of the Turk had been broken. Never again would he be a real menace to Christendom. And it was Austria—the Austria that Sobieski saved from the Turk in 1683—that later on helped to consummate the crime of the ages—the partition of Poland. Such is the ingratitude of nations!

As We See Ourselves



The short want to be tall and the tall short.

Father Won the First Game E--E--Easy



TWO VOICES

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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VIRTUE.

Oh, wanton one, oh, wicked one, how was it that you came,
Down from the paths of purity to walk the streets of shame?
And wherefore was that precious wealth, God gave to you in trust,
Flung broadcast for the feet of men to trample in the dust?

VICE.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, now listen well to me.
The ways that led to where I tread these paths of sin were three;
And God, and good folks, all combined to make them fair to see.

VIRTUE.

Oh, wicked one, blasphemous one, now how could that thing be?

VICE.

The first was Nature's lovely road, whereon my life was hurled.
I felt the stirring in my blood, which permeates the world.
I thrilled like willows in the spring, when sap begins to flow,
It was young passion in my veins, but how was I to know?

The second was the silent road, where modest mothers dwell
And hide from eager, curious minds, the truth they ought to tell,
That misnamed road, called "Innocence," should bear the sign "To Hell."
With song and dance in ignorance I walked that road and fell.

VIRTUE.

Oh, fallen one, unhappy one, but why not rise and go
Back to the ways you left behind, and leave your sins below,
Nor linger in this vale of sin, since now you see, and know?

VICE.

The third road was the fair highway, trod by the good and great.
I cried aloud to that vast crowd, and told my hapless fate.
They hurried all through door and wall and shut Convention's gate.
I beat it with my bleeding hands: they must have heard me knock.
They must have heard wild sob and word, yet no one turned the lock.

Oh, it is very desolate, on Virtue's path to stand,
And see the good folks flocking by, withholding look, and hand.

And so with hungry heart and soul, and weary brain and feet,
I left that highway whence you came, and sought the sinful street.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, when good folks speak of me,
Go, tell them of the roads I came; the roadways fair, and three.

Elbert Hubbard

Writes on

Habit the Master



The Master Man, He Says, Is Simply a Man Who Is Master of One Person—Himself. When You Are Master of Yourself, You Are Then Fit to Take Charge of Other People.

By ELBERT HUBBARD

INDUSTRY is intelligent action, motion, movement. And now science tells us that thought also is a physical action, a movement, a vibration of the cells of the brain.

Wandering, dreamy thought is merely bad habit, or, more properly, lack of a good habit, for it leads nowhere.

To carry bricks back and forth from one side of the street to the other is not industry, because it lacks intelligent purpose.

To think and make no headway is simply to carry bricks back and forth.

To play the devil's tattoo on a chair; monkey with the forks and spoons at table; adjust your necktie forty times a minute; stroke your mustache or hitch your trousers—these things are not industry. Gents do these things, but gentlemen never.

Ability to Play.

And the difference between the gent and the gentleman is the difference between the Man and the Master Man. The Master Man is simply a man who is master of one person—himself. When you have mastered yourself, you are then fit to take charge of other people.

The Master Man is a person who has evolved intelligent Industry, Concentration, Self-Confidence until these things become the habit of his life.

Industry in its highest sense means conscious, useful and intelligent effort. Carried to a certain point, Industry is healthful stimulation—it means active circulation, good digestion, sound sleep. The sensible man will ascertain his limitations and not carry his industry to the point of exhaustion. Before he is tired out, he will turn his attention to something else. The ability to concentrate requires the ability to relax. In order to work you must know how to play. Men who carry great burdens and responsibilities are always those who are able at times to lay down the burden and be a child with the children. They can laugh. And there is no medicine equal to the merry laugh.

It is the intermittent current that makes the telephone possible; the man of power is the man who changes his work—he does one thing at a time, but he does not do the thing all the time.

To cultivate concentration practice relaxation. Lie down on the floor for three minutes on your back, breathe deeply, lie still and turn your mind in—thinking of nothing.

To concentrate on your work you must enjoy your work.

And to enjoy your work you must drop it at certain hours.

Habit a Chain.

He lasts longest and soars highest who cultivates the habit of just being a boy for an hour a day.

Take a vacation every day if you want to do good work.

Are you in the treadmill? Well, the only way you can get out is by evolving mastership.

We are controlled by our habits. At first we manage them, but later they manage us. Habits young are like lion's cubs—so fluffy and funny! Have a care what kind of habits you are evolving—soon you will be in their power, and they may eat you up. It is habit that chains us to the treadmill and makes us subject to the will of others. And it is habit that gives mastership—of yourself and others.

Industry is a habit. Men who go to bed any old time and get up when they feel like it are never industrious—worse, they are never healthy. Muldoon says that the man who has to get up at six o'clock in the morning never has insomnia. If you have to get up at six you'll go to bed at ten, and this means you'll get the habit of going to sleep.

If you acquire the habit of studying and reading good books from seven-thirty to nine-thirty six evenings a week you'll soon find it a delightful habit.

I know a great writer in England who writes every morning from eight o'clock to eleven, and he writes at no other time. He has acquired the habit. At eight o'clock his brains begin to fire up, and he finds it easy and pleasurable—necessary—to concentrate on his work.

The habit of Self-Confidence is a result of the habits of Industry and Concentration. And I hope I've made it clear that Concentration is the result of pleasurable, useful effort, of Industry.

Also I hope I've made it clear that for Industry to be of the first quality the person must at times relax and find rest in change through play—be a child—run, frolic, dig in the garden, saw wood—relax.

Road to Mastership.

When you have reached a point where your work gives you a great, quiet joy, and through this joy and interest you concentrate, then comes Self-Confidence. You are now well out on the road to Mastership. Robert Louis Stevenson said, "I know what pleasure is, for I have done good work."

The recipe for Self-Confidence is: Do good work. "Courage," says Emerson, "comes from having done the thing before." A man who does good work does not have to talk, apologize or explain—his work speaks. And even though there be no one to appreciate it, the man feels in it a great, quiet joy. He relaxes, smiles, rests, fully intent on taking up his labors to-morrow and doing better than ever.

The highest reward that God gives us for doing good work is the ability to do better work. Rest means rust.

So we get the formula: Acquire physical and mental industry by doing certain things at certain hours, ceasing the effort before it becomes wearisome. In mental work keep in touch with people who are a little beyond you.

The joy and satisfaction of successful effort—overcoming obstacles, getting lessons, mastering details which we once thought difficult—evolves into a habit, and gives Concentration. Industry and Concentration and Self-Confidence spell Mastership.

So from the Man we get the Master Man. What lies beyond I do not know. Perhaps when I become a Master I shall know—one stage at a time is enough. If there isn't time in this life, perhaps there will be hereafter.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

When a young man tells a girl that he is not worthy of her, in nine cases out of ten he tells the truth.

* * *

If a man can attend every baseball game during the season it is a sign that his wife is no suffragette.

* * *

Do not waste your time knocking small men. Hit a big one if you desire to attract attention.

* * *

The fool is seldom so foolish that he can not observe the foolishness of the other fool.

* * *

The nearsighted girl can generally pick out the distant ice cream sign.

* * *

Love is blind, but of course, marriage will remove the cataract.

Tennessee preacher who slays a serpent in the House of the Lord is a few thousand years too late.

* * *

Doubt is cast upon the report that an actress will wed a certain Duke who doesn't exist.

* * *

Don't tell everything you know. Sometimes it is not so valuable if the other fellow knows it.

* * *

We always feel flattered if not entirely satisfied when a stubborn man agrees with us.

* * *

The cheerful liar seldom attracts as much attention as the vicious scandalmonger.

* * *

Norwich, Conn., bootblack is made a policeman. Ought to shine on his new job.