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**FINAL**

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# PELS SCORE TREATMENT AT MOBILE

## Lawyer and Broker Battle With Fists in Public

### R. M. JONES AT BLOWS WITH WM. ARNAUD

#### Quarrel Over Suit Leads to Personal Encounter in Lobby of Third National Bank.

Crowds of pedestrians were thrown into excitement shortly before 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when William E. Arnaud, of the law firm of Arnaud & Donahoe, and R. M. Jones, a prominent lumber broker, engaged in a fist fight in the lobby of the Third National Bank building.

Mr. Jones struck Arnaud a blow in the face, but before Mr. Arnaud could retaliate, friends separated the two enraged men. Although no arrests were made, it is understood that Arnaud may take action.

### White Women's Plea For Negro Expected To Prevent Hanging

As a result of numerous petitions and telegrams from the white women of Clinch County, the sentence of Lige Lane, a negro, condemned to die Wednesday for assault, probably will be commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Slaton. Lane's attorney, J. G. Dickerson, arranged to confer with the Governor Monday afternoon.

### LATSET NEWS

#### BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Sept. 8.

Met by a long line of automobiles headed by County Judge R. W. Wilson, the all-Southern continental highway pathfinder E. L. Ferguson swept into Beaumont shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

#### WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

Republican leaders in the Senate today refused to agree with Democratic leaders on an hour or date to vote on the tariff bill and the prospect of sending the bill to conference is slight. Three lengthy speeches by Senators La Follette, Ransdell and Bristow yet are to be delivered, and an inheritance tax amendment presented by Senator Norris will bring for the further discussion.

"Where is the shop in which you work?" inquired Recorder Broyles Monday afternoon just before sentencing A. H. Wilson, a barber, living in the rear of a Pulliam street, to 10 days in jail for drunkenness. He failed to appear for a hearing Saturday morning. When the officers went to search for him on a warrant charging contempt of court, they found him in a barber shop still intoxicated. He had just badly cut one of his customers because of the unsteadiness of his hands.

#### Dr. L. N. Harrison, a prominent young physician of Columbus, Ga., was arrested in the lobby of a local hotel Monday afternoon on a warrant from Columbus charging cheating and swindling. He was taken to the police station to await the arrival of Columbus officers.

#### W. R. Allen, a 21-year-old student at the Georgia Military Academy, was before Recorder Broyles Monday afternoon on the charge of attempting to flirt with the pretty young daughter of an Oakland City Baptist minister. The girl failed to appear and the charges and the case was dismissed. Allen denied that he had insulted her, as she alleged in her complaint to the police.

#### WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

Bishop J. P. Donohue, of the Diocese of Virginia, testified before the Senate investigating committee today that the Socialist and labor agitators aided in precipitating the coal strike in West Virginia last year by teaching the miners the Bible was untrue.

#### COATCOOK, QUE. Sept. 8.

District Attorney Jerome's offer to have his case on a charge of gambling come up today may strike a snag. Magistrate James McKee, before whom the case was originally set, declared late this afternoon that he had adjourned the case to September 11, and until that time would have nothing to do with it.

#### BOSTON, Sept. 8.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway's prospective committee today endorsed President Elliott's program and voted unanimous approval of the New Haven road's request to issue \$67,000,000 debenture bonds.

#### MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Sept. 8.

In the sender race for the President Wilson cup the Cima won with the Sprig second and Ellen third.

#### Scott Edwards, a negro wanted in Greenwood, S. C., for the murder of Andrew Jackson, another negro, on August 28, 1911, was arrested in Atlanta Monday afternoon by Chief of County Police J. E. Rowan and City Detective Eric Moser. There was a \$25 reward offered for the capture of Edwards.

#### Four young women were fined \$25.75 each, with costs, in the court of Recorder Broyles Monday afternoon on charges of immoral conduct. They were Alma Smith, Maggie Clark, Minnie Powell and Rosie Pierson. The latter two, when given the alternative sentence of 30 days in the City Stockade, made faces at the Recorder. Ray Welcomes and William Longbean, United States soldiers, were given the same fines for being in the company of two of the women.

#### Mrs. Alice Elliott, No. 255 North Ashby street, was fined \$60 and costs by Judge Broyles Monday on complaints of disorderly conduct made by her neighbors.

### BIG RACQUET TOURNEY OF YEAR IS ON

#### Clay Courts at East Lake Scene of Cotton States Championship Play.

With more than fifty of the best tennis players in the South, about half of them Atlanta cracks, entered in the Cotton States Tennis Championship, play in the opening round began at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the clay courts of the Atlanta Athletic Club at East Lake.

Following are the entries and pairings as given out by Frank Reynolds, referee-in-chief of the event, which is the most important tennis tourney of the year in Atlanta, and the only one put on this season by the Athletic Club, except its own club tournament.

A large crowd was present to watch the opening play. Admission of 25 cents was charged.

These were the pairings for the first round of singles and doubles:

#### Singles.

E. R. Black, Jr., and Frank Meadows Starr and W. Y. McMillan.  
E. V. Carter, Jr., and  
H. J. Hall and T. M. Wilson.  
E. S. Mansfield and Lee Douglas.  
Nat Thornton and E. W. Ramspeck.  
R. Y. Smith and R. E. Scott.  
Roff Sims, Jr., and Vernon McMillan.

#### Doubles.

Hallman and Partner vs. Czintz and Starr.  
Black and Owens vs. Nat Thornton and Partner.  
Lee Douglas and Partner vs. Porter and Partner.  
Ramspeck and Orr vs. — and —  
Albert and Partner vs. — and —  
Scott and E. W. Ramspeck vs. Parrish and R. Y. Smith.  
Mansfield and C. Y. Smith vs. Tupper and McMillan.  
Hall and Partner vs. Grant and Carter.

who declared that she had threatened to burn their homes, H. G. Johnson, a grocer at No. 277 North Ashby, also testified against the woman.

#### MARDID, Sept. 8.

Seven Spanish officers and 77 men were killed or wounded in a furious engagement with the Arabs today between Ceuta and Tetuan.

#### MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8.

A new revolution, one of the most formidable of the many now in progress in the republic, is reported under way in the State of Sinaloa, a heretofore comparatively peaceful domain. Reports have it that Felipe Rivero, former Governor of Sinaloa, and Ramon Curbe, a leader in the Madero revolution, are heading the revolt.

#### LONDON, ONT., Sept. 8.

William Odell, one of the best-known horsemen in Canada and the United States, was killed on the race track of the Western Fair in front of the grandstand at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when he was kicked in the abdomen by his horse, Lady Lou.

#### NORWALK, CONN., Sept. 8.

A. T. Miller, prominent silver mine artist, and his wife were instantly killed here late this afternoon when their automobile was struck by the Pittsfield Express at Nash's Crossing. Two friends were seriously injured and are now in the hospital.

### RACING RESULTS

#### AT NEW ORLEANS.

FIRST—5 furlongs: Holt Law 109 (Gray), 2, 1-2, out, won; Dublin Girl 106 (Nowley), 7, out, second; Linspritt 37 (Schuman), 7, out, third. Time 1:04 1-5. Also ran: Our Mabel, Seala.

#### SECOND—Maidens, 6 furlongs: Bry 100 (Taylor), 7-10, 1-2, out, won; Queen Pain 113 (Burns), 5, 3, even, second; Lord Lincoln 113 (Connolly), 9, 2, even, third. Time 1:14 5-5. Also ran: Buzz Around, Tigella, Best Be, Battling Nelson, Silent Pilot, Water Lad, Brynaria, Mandy Lane.

#### THIRD—Mile: Great Britain 104 (Obert), even, 1-3, out, won; Calgary 98 (Skirvin), 9-5, 2-20, out, second; Starbottle 103 (Wright), 10, 4, out, third. Time 1:39 4-5. Also ran: Abdon, Medford.

#### FOURTH—Mile and half: Bayport 132 (Kernath), 2, 1-2, out, won; Pramoter 137 (J. W. Dayton), 11-10, out, second. Time 3:15 3-5. Two finished. Bryndon and Uncle Obie fell.

#### FIFTH—Seven furlongs: Bwana Tumbo 127 (Burns), 1-10, out, won; Loretta 84 (Taylor), 1-10, out, second; Cliff Stream 117 (Peak), 5, even, out, third. Time 1:54 2-5. Also ran: Oakley, B. H. Gray and Malament ran.

#### SIXTH—8 furlongs: Yorkville 112 (Gray), 2, 4-5, out, won; Champion 115 (Skirvin), 1-2, even, second; DeKalb 112 (Weak), 7, 2, even, third. Time 1:41 1-5. Also ran: Willis, Lamode, Song Rocks, Camella, Joe Knight, Bobby Boyer.

#### SEVENTH—Mile and a furlong: Aplanter 111 (Martin), 2-3, out, won; Lady Rankin 109 (Skirvin), 5, 3, even, second; Mother 111 (J. W. Dayton), 4, 2, even, third. Time 1:54. Also ran: Ella Crane, Clifton, Earl of Savoy, Lord Elam.

#### AT TORONTO.

FIRST—About 5 furlongs: Lady Elma 111 (Warrington), 4, 2, even, won; Paul Davis 111 (C. Jackson), 10, 4, 2, second; Rodkin 111 (C. Jackson), 10, 4, 2, second. Time 1:08 2-5. Also ran: Philomena, Bright Stone, Bavel Lutz, Cap, Nelson, Kishitown, Tombet.

#### SECOND—5 furlongs: Dahomey Boy 116 (C. Jackson), 5, 2, even, won; McAndrews 118 (J. W. Dayton), 4, 2, even, second; Fanchette 116 (Dayton), 2, 2-3, out, third. Time 1:03 1-5. Also ran: Gollwooge, Fleming, Sahr.

#### THIRD—7 furlongs: xCalabar 117 (Knight), 5, 2, even, won; Kittery 117 (J. W. Dayton), 5, even, 1-2, second; Little Marchion 117 (McCarthy), 4, 2, even, third. Time 1:35. Also ran: Gay, Sillic, Aloha, Belle of Lymville, Sweet Ocean, Montague.

#### FOURTH—About five furlongs: La Aurora 103 (Halsey), 2, even, 1-2, won; Concorde 111 (Franklin), 6, even, out, second; Maitria 111 (J. W. Dayton), 1-2, third. Time 1:03. Also ran: John Bowman, Merise, Shreve, Johnny Wise, Doctor Hollis, Yankee Lady.

#### FIFTH—5 1/2 furlongs: Palma 114 (Davenport), 3, even, 1-2, won; Nardone 114 (Davenport), 5, 2, even, second; Birdie 127 1-5. Also ran: Phew, Sandman, Sun Guide, Jim Milton, Shoriff Nolte, Mansfield and C. Y. Smith vs. Tupper and McMillan.

#### SIXTH—6 1/2 furlongs: Henrietta W. 114 (Warrington), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Mattheis 9 Halsey, 2, even 1-2, second; Maitria 114 (J. W. Dayton), 1-2, third. Time 1:27. Also ran: Kieruloff, Boano, Pendant, Adriache, Tackie.

### MGR. FRANK ACCUSES UMPIRE

#### Gull Players Tried to Start Fight So Rivals Would Be Jailed, He Asserts.

#### NEW ORLEANS, LA., Sept. 8.

Declaring that Pitchers Peddy and Wilson received the rawest deal from Umpires Breitenstein and Hart that he has ever witnessed in the history of the Southern League, his players cursed and abused at every turn in the hope that they would start a fight and be arrested, together with "old friends" calling to ascertain if he really meant to strip the Gulls out of the pennant, Manager Frank returned to the city Monday to prepare for reorganization of his Pelican team for 1914.

"It is not the fault of my so-called old friends or members of the club that Finn did not win the pennant," said Frank. "Our players were cursed and abused at every turn on and off the field. It was a difficult job to keep them from engaging in a fight, but they finally realized they would be jailed and only weaken the club. In my opinion, Finn figured he could slip by if two or three Pels were in the 'jug,' but we did not fall for the rough stuff."

"Umpires Hart and Breitenstein," continued the Pel mogul, "treated Wilson and Peddy shamefully. The umpiring was such that we claim credit for beating a ball club and two of President Kavanaugh's guesses."

Several of his old friends called on the Pel mogul Sunday to ascertain if he really intended beating Mobile out of the pennant.

"In some instances," continued Frank, "these people hinted at various things, to which I replied: 'Gentlemen, this is going to be a ball game, and it is going to be settled on the field. Wilson is fit and ready to pitch for a man's life; you're beat, so go along and console yourselves.'"

#### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Score: 000 000 000—R. H. E. 0  
St. Louis 000 101 200—11 1 1  
Juni and Cooper; King and O'Neil.

Score: 100 200 000—R. H. E. 2  
Indianapolis 000 100 000—1 4 0  
Bair and Texture; Timmerman and McDonough; Umpires, Flannery and Vansyckle.

Score: 030 300 200—11 14 2  
Kansas City 020 102 010—6 10 6  
Phillips and Watson; Jones and Hicks.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score: 010 430 000—R. H. E. 10 13 0  
Providence 000 000 000—0 6 3  
Jersey City 000 000 000—0 6 3  
Reisig and Onslow; Verbon and Wells; Umpires, Owens and Nallin.

Score: 000 005 000—2-5 10 1  
Montreal 000 000 000—0 7 3  
McGrayer, Mason and Madden; Maxwell, Schwabe and Graham; Umpires, Carpenter and Hayes.

Score: 1 09 00—R. H. E. 1  
Montreal 019 00—9 8 1  
Toronto 019 00—18 19 2  
Matters, Clark, Almeida, Dewitt and Murphy; Lush, Dale, Kirby, Gaw and Brown; Umpires, Carpenter and Hayes.

Score: 200 001 110—R. H. E. 1  
Buffalo 000 000 000—10 15 4  
Rochester 000 000 000—3 8 8  
McGrayer, Mason and Madden; Maxwell, Schwabe and Graham; Umpires, Carpenter and Hayes.

Score: 280 009 003—14 0 14  
Buffalo 000 000 000—0 7 3  
Fullenwider and Lalonde; Wilhelm and Williams; Umpires, Hart and Finerman.

Score: 200 010 011—R. H. E. 7 9  
Newark 020 003 010—4 11 0  
Danforth, Russell and Egan; Enzman and Higgins.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### AT BOSTON—FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA 600 103 120 - 13 18 0  
BOSTON 000 000 000 - 0 3 6  
Seaton and Killifer; Quinn, James and Whaling. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

#### PHILADELPHIA 002 001 003 - 6 12 0 BOSTON 000 000 002 - 2 6 3 Alexander and Dooin; Taylor and Whaling. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

#### AT CINCINNATI—FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG 080 021 400 - 15 15 2  
CINCINNATI 000 000 002 - 2 7 2  
Adams and Simon; Ames, Packard and Clark, and Blackburn. Umpires, Rigler and Dingley.

#### PITTSBURG 100 000 - 1 6 0 CINCINNATI 002 000 - 2 6 0 Called; darkness. Hendrix and Kelly; Suggs and King. Umpires, Rigler and Quigley.

#### AT NEW YORK—FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN 000 000 001 - 1 8 2  
NEW YORK 001 020 50X - 8 13 1  
Ragon and McCarthy; Marquard and Meyers. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

#### AT CHICAGO—FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS 110 000 010 - 3 8 0  
CHICAGO 000 100 40X - 5 7 0  
Perritt and Wingo; Vaughn and Archer. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### AT WASHINGTON—FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK 000 301 000 - 4 9 0  
WASHINGTON 000 000 000 - 0 4 0  
Caldwell and Sweney; Engel, Gallia, Love and Henry. Umpires, Egan and Connolly.

Other games not scheduled.

### MEDICAL STUDENT IS HELD AS SWINDLER

#### High W. Timothy, 25 years old, mail sent to the newspaper offices where he called for it regularly. He is said to have cashed all the money orders and checks through the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, where he had an account under his fictitious name.

#### Assistant Cashier King had been informed of Timothy's alleged operations, and Monday morning when the young medical student, entered to cash a check for \$15 King glanced at the card he was in a position to verify that he was in a position to fit applicants for jobs as porters with the Pullman Car Company.

#### The Government representatives charge that Timothy, who is a medical student in this city, inserted advertisements in the Atlanta papers, presenting himself to be W. E. Pellers, superintendent of the Pullman service instruction department of the Pullman Company.

#### They say that the advertisements directed those who responded to address their replies to Box 804 at the local postoffice. The applicants were sent a form letter which told them, it is said, that Mr. Pellers would be very glad to mail them a set of printed instructions which would fully prepare them for service as porters with the Pullman people. This set would cost \$5, but if for any reason they failed to pass in their examination, the money willingly would be refunded to them.

#### Many Victims, Say Inspectors.

There were many victims, the postal inspectors assert. Complaints came not only from Atlanta, but from cities far removed. Two hundred and fifty are said to have bitten at the bait. One of the postal inspectors notified Timothy that complaints had been received and that he would have to cease getting mail at the local office.

#### The inspector later went on his vacation. When he returned he found his desk covered with a fresh batch of similar form would-be porters on Pullman case. Timothy, according to the inspector, had answered the order in regard to relinquishing his box at the postoffice, but not having all the

### WHITE MAN IS SOUGHT BY POSSE OF 100

#### Girl Attacked in Woods Near Home; Sheriff Leads Citizens' Hunt.

County police, assisted by a posse of farmers, are scouring the country for a white man who at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon attacked a 16-year-old white girl near the Utoy camp on the Cascade Springs road and then escaped. Under the leadership of Chief Z. E. Rowan of the county police, more than a hundred men, armed with shotguns and revolvers, are searching the woods nearby.

According to the report received by the county police, the girl was set upon when she went into the woods a short distance to the rear of her home. Her screams attracted her father, a prominent farmer in that community, and he rushed to her assistance. The man fled, leaving the girl uninjured but terror-stricken.

A hasty summons was dispatched to the county police, and Chief Rowan, accompanied by six of his men, went to the scene of the attack in automobiles. They were met by a crowd of farmers, who were already forming themselves into a posse to go after the girl's assailant. Sentiment is said to have run high, and a lynching was feared had the brute been found.

### 6 Guards Held for 'Dark Cell' Tragedy

#### HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 8.

Six guards at the State farm at Harlingen today were charged with murder, following the deaths of eight negro convicts in the "dark cell." Four other convicts are in a serious condition from breathing foul air in the dungeon.

The "dark cell" is used as a means of discipline. It is about ten feet long, seven feet wide and seven feet high. Ten air holes, each one inch in diameter, provided the only ventilation.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game, Score: R. H. E.  
Indianapolis 000 000 000—1 7 4  
Minneapolis 000 000 003—3 6 0  
Metz and Casey; Patterson and Owens. Umpires, Chilli and Handbiss.

Score: R. H. E.  
Toledo 000 000 100—1 8 2  
Louisville 000 000 001—1 7 2  
Benton and DeVoght; Powell and Hughes. Umpires, Murray and Connolly.

Score: R. H. E.  
Louisville 000 000 001—1 7 2  
Kansas City 010 100 100—2 8 2  
Laudermilk, Ellis and Sevrild; Riehl and O'Connor. Umpires, Westervelt and Erwin.

Score: R. H. E.  
Columbus 000 100 000—5 11 0  
St. Paul 010 000 000—2 6 3  
Eays and Smith; Riger, Brandt and James and Miller. Umpires, Johnstone and O'Brien.

Second game, Score: R. H. E.  
Indianapolis 000 000 001—8 15 1  
Minneapolis 010 000 000—4 8 3  
Schrott, Harrington, Weeks and Livingston; Magridge Gilliland, Burns, Oimstead and Owens and Rodeau. Umpires, Chilli and Handbiss.

SEEK TO PROVE FRANK JURORS WERE BIASED

Attorneys for Defense Working to Secure Affidavits Showing Prejudice.

An important movement in the battle for the life of Leo M. Frank, sentenced to be hanged October 10 for the murder of Mary Phagan, was disclosed Monday in the information that a rigid investigation is being conducted into the record of every man on the jury which convicted him of the crime, with a view of running down the stories that several of the jurors had a well-defined bias against the defendant before they went into the jury box.

This information was supplemented by the sensational statement that an affidavit was in possession of persons interested in behalf of the convicted man, which stated that one of the veniremen had declared in the presence of two or three witnesses that if he got on the jury he "would vote to hang Frank, regardless of the evidence."

This affidavit is said to be corroborated by the verbal statements of one or two other persons who were present at the time the remark is said to have been made. The reports of bias in respect to several of the jurors are being investigated.

Solicitor Dorsey is entirely confident of his ability to prove that Frank had a fair trial.

Means Much to Defense.

If this attitude of bias and prejudice can be established in reference to one or more of the jurymen the defense will have won a vital victory in its battle for a new trial, the motion for which will be argued October 4 before Judge Roan.

The allegation of prejudice, however, will be only one of the grounds on which Frank's lawyers will ask a new trial. It will be their claim that the verdict was not warranted and was not borne out by the evidence in the case.

They will charge that the jurors were subjected to undue influences and intimidation by the clamor of the crowds that several times manifested their hostility toward Frank and their approval of Dorsey's efforts to convict him.

A strong fight also will be made in the fact that parts of Conley's testimony, admittedly incompetent at the time they were given, were allowed to stay in the records when the defense made an objection on the following day.

Detectives Seek New Evidence.

Solicitor Dorsey is combating every move of the defense. He has convicted his man, he believes absolutely in his guilt of the crime, and he does not intend that any effort to save Frank's life shall be successful. The Solicitor has three detectives working on the case, whenever additional information comes to his office. Detectives Starnes, Campbell and Rosser have been detailed on certain angles, just as they were before the trial and before the State was rewarded with a conviction.

Dorsey is said to have a score of new witnesses in readiness in the event that the defense is able to get a new trial from Judge Roan or the Supreme Court. One of them is said to be a jailer who was on guard in Frank's part of the Tower during the period before the trial.

Newt Lee Disappears; Detectives Search City.

City detectives are making a close search of the city for Newt Lee, the negro night watchman at the National Pencil Factory, who mysteriously disappeared after his release from the Tower August 26. He is wanted as a witness before the Grand Jury Tuesday, when the Jim Conley case will be taken up by Solicitor Dorsey.

Even Lee's attorneys, Graham & Chappell, are in ignorance as to his whereabouts, according to their reply to City Detective R. H. Starnes' request of them for his address.

The negro was to meet the detectives at police headquarters Saturday night, but did not appear. His failure to show up was not regarded as important until the detectives failed to find him Monday. The fact that he could not be located at any of the places where they felt certain of finding him and that his attorneys also knew nothing of him caused the officers to redouble their efforts.

Lee is regarded as one of the most important witnesses in the effort to indict Conley. As a matter of fact, he will be practically the only witness called by the Solicitor, as Conley's admission that he helped move the body is regarded as sufficient to bring an indictment as an accessory after the fact.

Red Salmon Sale ARGON R.E. LEE Fancy Red Salmon CAN Cash Gro. Co. 118 WHITEHALL

SLATON URGES HOME SCIENCE COURSE AT OPENING OF SCHOOLS

Some of Atlanta's pupils with shining morning faces, ready to be assigned to classes.



Attendance Expected to Break Record—Estimated at 26,000.

School opened Monday. It was one of the most satisfactory "first days" in the history of the Atlanta public schools. While there is as yet no means of comparing the total enrollment with that of previous years, the swarms of new students that applied for admission to every grade from first to the last indicated that all records would be broken by from 1,500 to 2,000.

The enrollment for the scholastic year ending last June was 24,065. Superintendent William F. Slaton predicted that the record for this year would be close to 26,000.

While every school in the city was a scene of great activity, the Boys' High School, on Courtland street, developed into a storm center that nearly swept the corps of teachers and assistants off their feet. It was here that the parents and children came for tickets of admission to one or another of Atlanta's schools.

Delay Causes Congestion. They could have come at any time during the vacation, but very much like other human beings, they waited until the last moment, with the result that for hours Monday there was a long line of impatient men, women and children trying to get admission to the superintendent's office. The line at times extended through the door and out into the street.

In the crowd there were little girls with bright, clean dresses, wee lads with caps in hand, or awed into forgetfulness, with caps still on their heads. There were mothers, matronly individuals with one child in tow or maybe a whole brood. And there even were fathers, some of them bald-headed and rather ashamed of being mixed up in a mob of fretting women and pushing, shoving children.

Every child who was entering the first grade of the public school system, every pupil who was becoming an attendant in the Atlanta schools for the first time, and every student who found it necessary to transfer from one district to another was compelled to get one of the tickets of admission.

Girls' High Less Crowded. The scene was somewhat different at the Girls' High School, although several of the rooms were filled with applicants for registration. Only prospective students of the high school registered. The old students of the grammar grades and from schools outside the city then were taken up and proceeded through the city.

In any previous year. During the school year of 1913-14 482 girls were enrolled. This number is expected to go beyond the 700 mark this year. The total attendance at the Boys' High School was 372. There were 21 students in the Girls' Normal School.

Several new schools will be opened this year to accommodate Atlanta's rapidly growing school population. Among them will be the Capitol Avenue Night School, which formerly was conducted by the Jewish Educational Alliance, the new school on Moreland avenue and the school on Euclid avenue, which now is being placed in condition.

Mourns Cooking Course.

Superintendent Slaton, from his office in the Boys' High School, kept in almost constant telephonic communication with the outgoing schools and directed the many perplexing details of the annual opening. Mr. Slaton, while greatly encouraged by the growth and progress of Atlanta's schools, expressed his disappointment that the city had not yet made up its mind to follow the example set by other cities and install a domestic science department in the Girls' High School, the English-Commercial School and in the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar schools.

"The young women of the South," said the superintendent, "are never so beautiful, never so sweet and never so charming as when their sleeves are rolled up and they scientifically are preparing a meal for their father, brother or guest."

"It is not necessarily our idea to make cooks out of the coming generation of women, but we want to fit them to preside in the best households in the land, to direct the operations in their own kitchens and dining rooms and to give instructions to the servants."

City's Neglect Is Scored. "I have inspected the schools of many cities, among them St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Boston and New York. In all of these cities they had the teaching of domestic science and they made much of it. Atlanta boys and Atlanta girls are entitled to the best on earth. They could have these advantages if Council were disposed to appropriate the money. It is only extreme neglect that has allowed the girls to be without domestic science and the boys without the proper amount of manual training."

Pure food and scientific cooking is one of the most important things in the world. A man of millions will ruin his stomach and his digestion by improper foods, and then will be glad if he might trade his millions for the health that once was his. Miss Muse at the Girls' High School echoed the sentiments of the superintendent. "We have a little of the paraphernalia already," she said. "We have scores of girls who are eager to take the course in domestic science, but we have no teacher and no appropriation for the other necessary equipment. I hope that the public demand will force action in the matter."

Fund Enables Scores To Enter Schools.

Scores of needy children, whose parents are unable to buy their books, started to school Monday. Others were deterred from entering because of lack of books and sufficient clothes. Many philanthropically inclined persons have contributed to The Georgian's fund to buy books for these children.

It is not too late to add to the fund for this worthy cause. Subscriptions will be received all this week. It is the desire that every child in Atlanta shall be properly supplied with books, and that there shall be no reason why any child shall be deprived of his right to an education.

Subscriptions continue to come to The Georgian office for the school-book fund. Since those last acknowledged the following have been received: Mrs. John A. Boykin \$1.00, Cash \$25.00, Jacobs' Pharmacy \$3.00, Mrs. C. S. L'Engle \$2.00, W. B. Woody \$1.00, T. F. Moore \$5.00, Mrs. C. B. Howard \$3.00, Inman Park Girls' Club \$10.00, Miss Carson's class, Central Congregational Sunday school \$6.00.

Gorilla Escapes; Crowd Climbs Poles.

JONESBORO, ARK., Sept. 8.—A huge gorilla, carried as an attraction by a carnival company showing here, escaped from its cage at the show grounds and terrorized the town for several hours. As the gorilla bounded from its cage, the crowd scattered in every direction, some climbing to roofs of houses. The animal finally was lassoed.

\$2.50 TO BIRMINGHAM And Return, September 22. Special train leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m., arrive Birmingham 1:30 p. m. Tickets good returning on regular trains until September 25. SEABOARD.

\$2.00 TO CHATTANOOGA AND RETURN W. and A. Railroad will sell round trip tickets from Atlanta to Chattanooga and return for train leaving Atlanta at 8:35 a. m. Thursday, September 11, 1913, good returning not later than train arriving Atlanta 7:35 p. m. Saturday, September 13, 1913. C. E. HARMAN, General Passenger Agent.

Cheaper Motor Fuel Invented by British

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Sept. 8.—The joint committee appointed by the Royal Automobile Club, the Automobile Association and the Society of Motor Manufacturers to find an efficient substitute for gasoline has discovered a process which, it is said, will produce 40,000,000 gallons of motor spirit annually without depleting the country's mineral resources. The spirit can be sold for not more than 28 cents a gallon, probably for less. The annual consumption of motor spirit in Great Britain is about 100,000,000 gallons, and the present price of gasoline is 42 cents a gallon.

Want Government to Own Ry. Mail Cars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A definite start on the preparation of a bill for Government ownership of telegraph lines will shortly be made by the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads. The committee will start work on it as soon as the regular session convenes in December. The committee will take up also a bill for Government ownership of railway mail cars. The Postoffice Department now rents about 1,100 cars at \$5,500 a year each. A car can be built for \$7,000, which will last ten or twelve years.

HUERTA CERTAIN TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Government Paper Proclaims His Right to Run—Seek Loophole to Dodge Constitutional Bar.

By N. A. JENNINGS. (Special Correspondent of Hearst Newspapers.)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8.—There is not the slightest doubt that Huerta will be a candidate in the Presidential election on October 26. How this will be accomplished when a constitutional amendment forbids a President holding more than one term is not worked out, but a way will be found. Huerta will run and be elected.

The fact that he is merely President ad interim will probably provide a loophole for constitutional lawyers to show the way for his candidacy. His campaign was opened to-day when El Noticiero, a Government evening newspaper, printed an article, apparently inspired, saying: "General Huerta holds the right to figure in the approaching elections, and it is absurd to pretend to eliminate the man who has shown such aptitude for governing the nation."

Huerta to Raise Loan. Minister Gamboa reiterated to-day that Huerta never said he considered he a candidate, which is considered here tantamount to saying he will be.

Despite the objections of the Minister of Hacienda, or agriculture, to accepting a domestic loan, it will be raised by order of Huerta, and \$100,000,000 Mexican, or \$50,000,000 in gold, is expected by Government officials from this source within a few weeks.

State Department advices from Laredo to-day reported a sweeping federal victory near that city. The railroads between Durango and Torreon have been put in running order by the revolutionists, who have stated their intention of retaining charge of the road.

"Hurry Out" Order Explained. The statement issued to Americans in Mexico by Consul General Arnold Shanklin has the endorsement of President Wilson. This statement advised Americans that they were not ordered out of the interior, and that there was no immediate necessity of their getting out.

"It is the President's wish," said Mr. Shanklin, "that Americans in Mexico understand that there was nothing mandatory in that section of his recent message to Congress relating to the departure of our citizens from Mexico. He merely desired to issue a warning and to outline a policy which will guide the Administration in the future."

AD IN GEORGIAN BRINGS LONELY GIRL HUSBAND

Macon Youth and Cobb County Girl Elope Following "Want" Column Romance.

MARIETTA, GA., Sept. 8.—Miss Pearl Meadows, the pretty 20-year-old daughter of a Cobb County farmer, living near Acworth, tired of farm life and advertised in The Atlanta Georgian for a husband last week.

John R. Heard, of Macon, aged 25, saw the advertisement in The Georgian and answered it. Following this Heard came to Marietta yesterday and got a marriage license without ever having seen Miss Meadows. He then proceeded to her home. An elopement was arranged and the pair left for Acworth. Arriving there, they found Mr. Meadows had phoned for their arrest. The couple hurried to get a license, a preacher was obtained and just as the father arrived the couple were pronounced man and wife. The father then withdrew his objections and the couple left for Atlanta to spend their honeymoon.

New Haven Denies Receiver Is Likely

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Howard Elliott, president of the New Haven road, is in Boston to-day preparing to present to-morrow to the Public Utilities Commission the railroad's proposal to issue \$7,550,000 in debenture bonds.

Mr. Elliott declared there was no immediate possibility that the road will go into a receivership. For the month of July, he said, the road's earnings equaled all expenses and taxes, one-twelfth of the annual charge for dividends and interest, and a \$200,000 surplus.

Three happy youngsters See the Colgate offer in this issue

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. \$2.50 ROUND TRIP. Special train will leave Terminal Station 8:00 a. m., Thursday, September 11th. Return any time until Saturday midnight. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

EISEMAN BROS., Inc. Established 1865 Incorporated 1912 Headwear Styles of High Degree! Fall Fashions in Men's and Young Men's HATS! \$3.00 and \$4.00 Our extensive Hat Department now occupies spacious quarters at the left on main floor. The department is larger and better stocked than ever before, and the pick of America's best styles and makes is shown exclusively. Eiseman Bros., Inc. 11-13-15-17 Whitehall

# MARRIAGE LOSES CHARMS FOR LILLIAN BELL

Author of "Love Affairs of An Old Maid," Reared in Atlanta, Seeks Divorce.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, authoress, who has discussed marriage and love from end to end, always with sprightliness and a snap of cynicism, who charmingly gave evidence of the wilfulness of the artist's temperament by declaring, in an article, that men under 35 were stupid, egotistical and unfit for marriage, and then fell in love at first sight with and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, who was then 25, the white she was 33, would now divorce him when he is 33.

It isn't because he has grown older—their marriage took place in 1909—but in papers that are prepared for filing in Delaware, Ohio, she alleges drunkenness and non-support. The Bogues have been separated for some time. They have one daughter, Lillian, 12. Bogue, who was in the real estate business with his father in Chicago at the time of his marriage to Miss Lillian Bell, is now thought to be residing in New York.

"Lillian Bell" is well known in Atlanta. Though born in Chicago her parents moved to the Georgia capital and the future author passed her childhood and was educated in that city.

In "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," that Mrs. Bogue wrote when she was 22, she had much to say regarding love and the ideal man, and she makes her old maid heroine remark:

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive, power to win a woman. No man who takes me like this," closing her thumb and forefinger as if holding a butterfly, "can have me. The one who dares to take me like this," clinching her hand, "will get me."

### Two Weeks' Courtship.

Mrs. Bogue did not discuss to-night whether young Bogue had filled this bill, but the fact is remembered that he courted and won her after an affair of only a few weeks. In the interview she only shook her head and said:

"A man will never give up drinking for a woman, no matter how much he loves her, after he has acquired the liquor habit. I am not a temperance fanatic, but I will not shield my husband from criticism any longer.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married. I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years, and all the money I earned by my writing was banked in his name. Any affection I had for him once has been killed."

When she was asked about the article she wrote in her book, "From a Girl's Point of View," in which she said no husband should be chosen from the ranks of men under 35, she smiled and said:

"Oh, that article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor, and while some of it is true, I do not really believe all the things I wrote. But, of course, my subsequent marriage to a man seven years my junior made good copy for the newspapers."

At the time that the news of the separation of the author from her younger husband was being published Bogue, in an interview, remarked:

"My wife became fanatical and finally objected to serving wine on our table at home. I have been accustomed to wine and objected to having it taken from me. Finally she told me to choose between adopting her religion or a separation. I had no in-

# Judge W. C. Horton, Atlanta Pioneer, Dies

Judge William C. Horton, a pioneer citizen of Atlanta, died Sunday morning at his home on Marietta street, after a long illness. He was 75 years old.

Judge Horton came to Atlanta when the city was known as Marthasville and was a conspicuous figure in the early politics of the town.

The wife, four children, and grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment at Riverside.

# WAR ON SMOKE LAW TAKEN TO COMMISSION

When the Smoke Commission hears the protest of the apartment house owners against the enforcement of the smoke laws Tuesday afternoon, the crucial test in the fight for a cleaner Atlanta will be on. The manufacturing plants, rail-

# AVIATRIX HOSTESS TO SOCIETY LEADER IN AIR



PHOTO BY PORTER ENGINEERING COMPANY

MISS RUTH LAW.

### Huge New Zeppelin Could Cross Atlantic

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 8.—A new marine dirigible, named "Zeppelin 12," the largest yet constructed, made its first flight to-day. Its length is nearly 325 feet and its diameter just over 54 feet. Its motors develop 820 horsepower. The company's engineers believe it could cross the Atlantic Ocean.

### Can't Help But Admire Babies

Every Woman Casts Loving Glance at The Nestling Cuddled in Its Bonnet.

A woman's heart naturally responds to the tenderest of creatures, and more tenderly than ever before since the advent of Mother's Friend.

Brother's Friend prepares the system for the coming event, and by its use brings comfort, rest and repose during the term. This has a most marked influence upon the baby, since it thus inherits a splendid genetic system of nerves and digestive function.

And particularly to young mothers is this famous remedy of inestimable value. It enables her to preserve her health and strength, and she remains a pretty mother by having avoided all the suffering and danger that would otherwise accompany such an occasion. Mother's Friend thoroughly lubricates every nerve, tendon and muscle involved and is a sure preventive for soiling of the breasts.

You will find this splendid remedy on sale at all drug stores at \$1.50 a bottle, and is highly recommended for the purpose.

Write: Headland Regulator Co., 134 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and they will mail you, without a cent, a very interesting book for special reference.

SEABOARD EXCURSION TO BIRMINGHAM Monday, September 22, \$2.50 round trip. Leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m. Tickets good returning on regular trains.

W. and A. Railroad will sell round trip tickets from Atlanta to Chattanooga and return for train leaving Atlanta at 8:35 a. m. Thursday, September 11, 1913, good returning not later than train arriving Atlanta 7:35 p. m. Saturday, September 13, 1913.

C. E. HARMAN, General Passenger Agent.



MRS. R. R. SINCLAIR, JR.

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"My wife became fanatical and finally objected to serving wine on our table at home. I have been accustomed to wine and objected to having it taken from me. Finally she told me to choose between adopting her religion or a separation. I had no in-

clination toward her religious belief and could not join it in good faith. That is why we broke up. I have never been habitually intemperate and resent the accusation.

"A College for Lovers." In an article written three years before her marriage in which she advocated "a college for lovers," she suggests a post-graduate course for husbands and set down the following course for instruction on:

"Giving your wife an allowance.  
"How to develop your wife's individuality.  
"How to manage a clever woman.  
"How to get on with a nervous woman.  
"How to make a frivolous woman amount to a row of pins.  
"How to keep your wife in love with you.  
"The necessity of not interfering with your wife's discipline of the children."

But even then, in prenuptial days, she was no great enemy of divorce. For in this same article she concludes: "And if so, is it surprising that it falls? The wonder to me is that so many hold. But what of a marriage where evil secretly indulged in has disintegrated a once fine character into an unrecognizable mass in which there is not one redeeming trait? I know of marriages of this kind where the wife has grown and continues to grow along mental, idealistic, noble lines while her husband scorns her ambitions and saps the foundations of her respect by a deliberate descent into a lower stratum of materialism each day he lives."

Maud Allen Warned Not to Dance in India NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—"If Miss Maud Allen dances in public in India," declared Swania Bodhananda, leader of the Vedante Society in this city, "she will be rated as low as the native nautch girls, and the prestige of the white woman there will be diminished."

Lemp Pays \$100,000 Alimony in a Lump ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—A receipt was filed in the Circuit Court acknowledging the payment by William J. Lemp, brewer, of \$100,000 alimony to Mrs. Lillian Handlan Lemp.

BIRMINGHAM EXCURSION ROUND TRIP \$2.50. Special train leaves Old Depot September 22. Return on regular trains. SEABOARD.

Ruth Law, Birdwoman, While Still an Amateur, Asked John D. to Fly—In Vain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Society is talking of the daring and coolness of Miss Ruth Bancroft Law, sister of the parachute jumper and aviator, Henry Rodman Law.

Society in full force saw Miss Law take up into the aerial spaces above Garden City Mrs. Richard R. Sinclair, Jr., and Miss Pearl McGrath.

The friends of the young women passengers are interested too, in the fact that Miss Law set what is probably a record for a woman aviator, carrying two women passengers.

Miss Law made a flight of ten minutes, at an average altitude of 800 feet.

She Loves to Volplane. Miss Law simply loves flying, she says, but there is just one thing in the world more pleasant than skimming through the air with a throbbing motor.

"Going straight up in the air is good sport," he said, "but the most delightful feature of the flying is volplaning."

"I like to go away up and then shut off the motor and let the machine glide back to earth."

"When you do this from an altitude of 4,000 feet it makes a dandy long coast that can't be duplicated for excitement and sensation anywhere on the earth, or above it."

Asked John D. to Fly. Miss Law is also noted as the flying woman who asked John D. Rockefeller to go aloft with her. It happened at Boca Raton, Fla.

The oil magnate, however, only smiled. "I'll wait till my wings grow," he said.

Rockefeller's physician, Dr. H. F. Biggar, however, accepted the invitation. While they were aloft Rockefeller watched them with apparent anxiety. When they finally came to earth he gave a sigh of relief.

### Are You Sick, Diseased, Nervous, Run Down?

Have You Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder or Catarrhal Troubles? IF SO, CONSULT (FREE)

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

I cure to stay cured. NERVE, BLOOD and Skin Diseases, Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Obstructions, Catarrhal Discharges and all Nervous and Chronic Diseases of Men and Women.

Give me, 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. Sunday 9 to 11 a. m.

DR. HUGHES Opposite Third National Bank, 16 1/2 N. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

### \$2.00 TO CHATTANOOGA AND RETURN

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A jolly picture FREE See the Colgate offer in this issue

# CLEWS FOUND IN RIVER SLAYING MYSTERY

Pillowslip and Birthmarks on Girl's Dismembered Body May Reveal Identity.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Detectives both here and in New Jersey to-day redoubled their efforts to clear up the mystery surrounding the murder of the girl whose headless body was taken from the Hudson River, near the New Jersey shore.

The finding of parts of the torso Friday night, and the remainder yesterday, together with a monographed pillowslip, led detectives to-day to think that they may soon be able to find the person believed to have killed the girl after an illegal operation, cut her head, arms and limbs from her body and then cut the body in half and threw it into the river weighted with stones.

Four Facts Established. Detectives so far have established the following facts: The murder was committed on the New York side of the river. This has been proven by the grade of stone used to weight the body—mica stone—which is found only in New York and not in New Jersey.

The girl was murdered in a private house or apartment. An embroidered pillowslip bearing the initial "A" was found wrapped around one section of the torso.

The date of the crime was not earlier than August 31, which has been proven by newspaper wrappings around the body bearing that date. The victim was not more than 25 years old. She had an exquisite figure, was a blonde, was used to wearing ultra low-cut gowns, was in excellent health and had four curious moles, or tattoo marks, on her right shoulder.

### Creates Great Sensation.

The legs, head and arms of the girl are missing. Officials are watching the river shores in the hope that these may be washed up by the waves and aid in clearing up the mystery, which has caused a greater sensation here than did the Guildenstern murder mystery a number of years ago.

An inquest will be performed to-day to ascertain exactly how the girl came to her death. A number of stab wounds were found on the torso, but physicians do not think that these indicate that the girl was stabbed to death.

# New 'Skeeter Skoot' Is Found by Expert

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The American mosquito will not harm if the recipe devised by Dr. L. B. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, is used. It is this: Pour on a bath towel a few drops of oil of citronella, spirits of camphor and oil of cedar compounded together. Throw the towel over the head of the bed and every mosquito within a mile will hasten to safer quarters. A few drops on the face and hands will insure freedom from bites.

Atlanta Gideons began a series of meetings to be held in the Hotel Ansley. Judging by the attendance on the first one, held Sunday afternoon, they will provide a valuable Sunday religious meeting for many traveling men.

W. S. Witham was the principal speaker at the meeting Sunday. Vocal selections were sung by the Misses Bearden. A. F. Todd, president of the State organization, spoke. The speaker for next Sunday will be Dr. S. R. Belk.

# Gideons Open Series Of Sunday Meetings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Great danger to American lives and property in Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, was reported to the State Department to-day by Vice Consul Esteve, who said the town is being shelled by Dominicans.

The United States cruiser Des Moines reached Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, to-day, according to Navy Department advices. The Des Moines was hurried to Santo Domingo from Venezuela at the request of the State Department.

The Government desires to have an American warship on hand to protect foreign interests during the revolution which began last Thursday.

Farmers in the vicinity have been for several days hauling the fish in tank wagons from the lake to the Smoky Hill River, several miles distant, to preserve them.

# Gray to Meet Blue At G. A. R. Reunion

DALTON, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the Joseph E. Johnston Camp, Confederate Veterans, practically every member present expressed an intention to attend the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic veterans in Chattanooga.

# SANTO DOMINGO WAR IMPERILS AMERICANS

Cruiser Des Moines Rushed to Island to Protect United States Citizens During Revolt.

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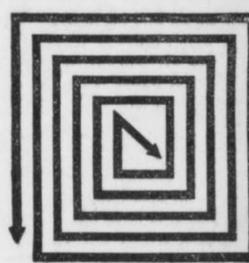
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# Sure? Sure!

You're sure of real juice of real mint leaves—

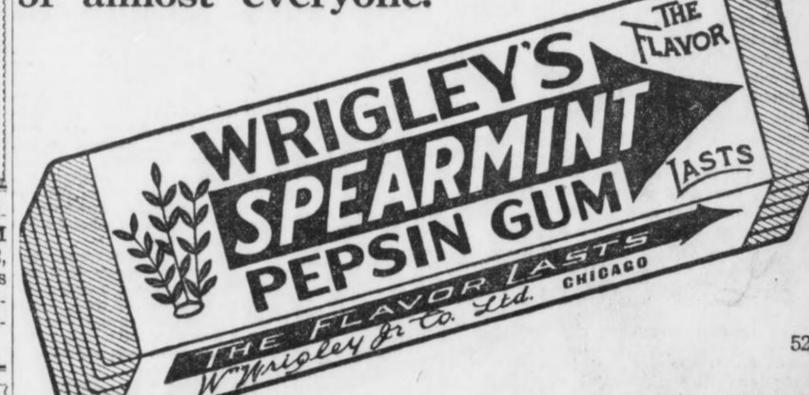


if you're sure you see the spear in buying Wrigley's SPEARMINT

You're sure of delicious aid to teeth, breath, appetite, digestion. You're sure of long-lasting enjoyment at low cost.

This fragrant pastime is one of the few things you like that you should like.

It's a blessing to smokers, the favorite of children, the pleasant occupation of almost everyone.



# BUY IT BY THE BOX

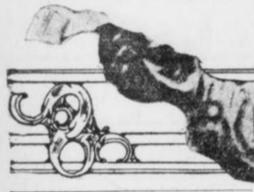
of twenty packages—it costs less—of any dealer—and stays fresh until used

Chew it after every meal Look for the spear

## SLIT SKIRT FAD DIAGNOSED BY M'CONNELL

New Tabernacle Pastor Finds Good in Modern Woman Despite Daring Dress Craze.

Despite her slit skirts and her transparent gowns, despite her efforts to do those things which are new and



daring at times, the woman of to-day is just as good as her predecessor, who wore her skirts a little wider and a little thicker, declared Dr. Lincoln McConnell, the new pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, in speaking of "The Trend of the Times" Sunday night.

Step by step Dr. McConnell analyzed this "trend of the times" as it is exemplified in the habits and behavior of modern woman. First came the mild, almost unapparent efforts of the feminine sex to get away from the old habits, the old faith, then the stronger and more determined efforts, and finally, as we see to-day, the throwing off of nearly all restraint—the striving for a liberty, which Dr. McConnell declared is not liberty.

Like Reconstructed Negro. "The woman of to-day," said Dr. McConnell, "reminds me of the story of the negro in reconstruction days, who, in the presence of his former master, deliberately took his seat in the best parlor chair, put his feet on the piano and proceeded to spit tobacco in all directions. When the negro had stood the gaze of his old master as long as he could, he suddenly got up with the remark: 'I've got liberty now, I'll spit where I want to.'"

"Despite her vain striving for this liberty, which is not liberty," however, modern woman is just as good as she ever was—but efforts are simply a part of the trend of the times. "The trend of the times," Dr. McConnell declared, could be detected everywhere, in everything—in religion, in art, in politics. It is nothing more than a king down of the old laws, the old faith, the old morals. "Trend Should Arouse Fear." As such it is to be regarded with fear. People should grow, look and listen in their mad rush for pleasure, for that something which, when it is obtained, does not give satisfaction, and, above all, have regard for law.

In connection with his address, which was heard by an audience which filled the great auditorium of the Tabernacle, Dr. McConnell announced the installation service which will be held next Sunday afternoon. Dr. Len G. Broughton, of London, former pastor of the Tabernacle, will preach in the morning, and Dr. McConnell will continue his series of sermons growing out of "The Trend of the Times" in the evening. The new pastor preached Sunday morning on "Church Harmony."

## DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

Pitiful State in Which Mrs. May Found Herself, and How She Escaped.

Opp. Ala.—In a letter from this town, Mrs. Carrie May writes as follows: "About two months after I married, I began to have very bad weak spells, and terrible headaches. I felt miserable all the time, and soon got to where I couldn't hardly stay up. After the third month I got down completely."

I was young, had never been sick before, and I just didn't know what to do. I thought I would die.

My husband, at last, got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and it helped me so, he got another bottle. When I had taken the second bottle, I was well.

I wish that every woman suffering from womanly trouble would give Cardui a trial. It is the best medicine on earth for womanly weakness.

Are you weak, tired, worn out? Do you suffer from any of the pains peculiar to weak women? If so, take Cardui.

As a remedy for women's ills, Cardui has been most successful. It is purely vegetable, composed of ingredients which have been found to build up the vitality and strengthen the womanly constitution, as well as prevent or relieve those terrible pains from which weak women suffer.

Cardui is worth trying. Judging from the experience of a million other women who have been benefited by this remedy, it should surely do you good.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper.

## BOY, 10, BEGS DOLLAR, SAVES PET MONGREL



Aloysius Skinner proudly ransoming his dog.

The city police and detective departments turned their attention on Monday to running down hold-up men, a growing menace to citizens of Atlanta. Saturday night four highway robberies were reported. In one case the victim was shot in the shoulder. In another a man was robbed of \$200.

G. R. Orchard, a West End grocer, was robbed of \$200 in cash as he and his wife were walking from his store to their home on Lee street.

The hold-up of L. H. Britt, a farmer residing on rural route No. 3, and J. C. Rickerson living at No. 169 Metropolitan avenue, in which Britt received a bullet in the left shoulder, is shrouded in mystery. The police have no clue to the assailants. Britt was taken to Grady Hospital.

No new arrests have been made in the attempt to hold up C. C. Allen, who was fired upon by highwaymen Saturday night as he and a girl companion drove in his automobile in front of No. 18 Garnett street, near the young woman's home. Two bullets struck the rear tire of the automobile.

City Detectives Carter and Pope and S. J. Roberts, special officer, arrested Joe Hunter, a negro, of Macon, shortly after the occurrence. Hunter was hiding between two box cars in the Southern Railway yards.

## LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY CLUB

JACKSON, Sept. 7.—The Butts County Live Stock and Poultry Association was organized in Jackson when Sheriff L. M. Crawford was elected president, A. M. Pace vice president and J. D. Jones secretary and treasurer.

## 2,500 at Big Booster 'Cue at Chatsworth

DALTON, Sept. 8.—Approximately 2,500 persons gathered at Chatsworth for the barbecue and booster meeting held there Saturday.

The address of welcome was delivered by Herbert Anderson, legislator from Murray County, and Senator M. C. Turner, of this city, responded. Representative S. E. Berry, of Whitefield; Representative Ernest Neal, of Gordon; Nool Steed, of Murray, and Lloyd Hargreaves, of Chattanooga, were other speakers. Professor Nelson and the Rev. Alvin Jones acted as toastmasters.

## HOGS DIE OF HYDROPHOBIA

JACKSON, Sept. 8.—A dog affected with hydrophobia has caused the loss of several head of valuable hogs. The dog bit several hogs three weeks ago. They began to die yesterday.

## QUICK AND SURE STOMACH DOCTOR

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas, Sourness in Five Minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching, of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large 50-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper.

## HOLD-UPS' REIGN STIRS POLICE; NEGRO HELD

Crusade Started to Curb Highwaymen's Activity—Mystery in Shooting of L. H. Britt.

The city police and detective departments turned their attention on Monday to running down hold-up men, a growing menace to citizens of Atlanta. Saturday night four highway robberies were reported. In one case the victim was shot in the shoulder. In another a man was robbed of \$200.

G. R. Orchard, a West End grocer, was robbed of \$200 in cash as he and his wife were walking from his store to their home on Lee street.

The hold-up of L. H. Britt, a farmer residing on rural route No. 3, and J. C. Rickerson living at No. 169 Metropolitan avenue, in which Britt received a bullet in the left shoulder, is shrouded in mystery. The police have no clue to the assailants. Britt was taken to Grady Hospital.

No new arrests have been made in the attempt to hold up C. C. Allen, who was fired upon by highwaymen Saturday night as he and a girl companion drove in his automobile in front of No. 18 Garnett street, near the young woman's home. Two bullets struck the rear tire of the automobile.

City Detectives Carter and Pope and S. J. Roberts, special officer, arrested Joe Hunter, a negro, of Macon, shortly after the occurrence. Hunter was hiding between two box cars in the Southern Railway yards.

## LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY CLUB

JACKSON, Sept. 7.—The Butts County Live Stock and Poultry Association was organized in Jackson when Sheriff L. M. Crawford was elected president, A. M. Pace vice president and J. D. Jones secretary and treasurer.

## 2,500 at Big Booster 'Cue at Chatsworth

DALTON, Sept. 8.—Approximately 2,500 persons gathered at Chatsworth for the barbecue and booster meeting held there Saturday.

The address of welcome was delivered by Herbert Anderson, legislator from Murray County, and Senator M. C. Turner, of this city, responded. Representative S. E. Berry, of Whitefield; Representative Ernest Neal, of Gordon; Nool Steed, of Murray, and Lloyd Hargreaves, of Chattanooga, were other speakers. Professor Nelson and the Rev. Alvin Jones acted as toastmasters.

## HOGS DIE OF HYDROPHOBIA

JACKSON, Sept. 8.—A dog affected with hydrophobia has caused the loss of several head of valuable hogs. The dog bit several hogs three weeks ago. They began to die yesterday.

## QUICK AND SURE STOMACH DOCTOR

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas, Sourness in Five Minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching, of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large 50-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper.

## Mary Phagan Shaft Fund Inaugurated By Trainmen Lodge

Plans for a monument to be erected by public subscription over the grave of Mary Phagan, killed in the National Pencil Factory April 24, were made public Monday by officials of Atlanta Lodge, No. 729, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The brotherhood adopted resolutions Sunday afternoon authorizing the appointment of a committee to solicit funds from the present until November 1.

It also was decided to present the resolutions at the next meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and to ask the Federation to appoint a committee to work jointly with that of the brotherhood in the collection of the memorial fund.

## Messenger Admits Express Car Robbery

CHARLESTON, Sept. 8.—Bruce Coleman, of Saluda, S. C., a messenger of the Southern Express Company, and W. B. Street, of Reevesville, S. C., a former railroad fireman, are under arrest, charged with robbing an express car on a Southern Railway train near Charleston August 28.

Street admits his guilt. Coleman, after the robbery, said that a bandit forced him at the point of a pistol into the car chest and locked him in, then robbed the car, getting several hundred dollars.

## Green Stocking, Not Empty, Halts Traffic

SAVANNAH, Sept. 8.—A rounded limb in Kelly green hose, dangling from the balcony of the Geiger Hotel on Bull street last night, blocked traffic for 30 minutes. Then police reserves were called.

Miss Ruth Burke was promenading on the balcony when a board gave way. Her efforts to withdraw her limb were futile. After a long delay, the hotel carpenter saved away enough of the board to extricate her. She promptly fainted.

## TEACH GIRLS TO COOK

AMERICUS, Sept. 8.—A new department has been added to the Americus school system. From now on a certain part of each day will be devoted to teaching the embryo women of the town to cook and sew.

## Auto Fails To Dodge Water Cart; 2 Hurt

When their automobile skidded in the slippery path of a sprinkling cart on Peachtree street early Sunday morning, dived into the water wagon, was hurled onto the sidewalk, and then tried to climb a telegraph pole, L. L. Latour, traveling salesman, and L. B. McLendon, Hotel Imperial night clerk, were thrown out and badly bruised.

Latour's car was wrecked. He has a broken finger. He said he tried to dodge past the water cart.

## Prince Helps Run Village Hose Cart

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Prince Ludovic Pigna D'Telle Aragon, who recently took a house at Morrick, Long Island, and immediately joined the fire brigade, had his first experience as a fireman Saturday night.

The Prince dragged hose and wielded an ax for three hours.

## Summer Flirtation Ends in Divorce Suit

SAVANNAH, Sept. 8.—A summer flirtation at Tybee Island with J. L. Summerline was the allegation in a divorce suit filed against Mrs. Annie P. Jones, filed with the Superior Court to-day by W. A. Jones.

He said in his petition that he would have filed the suit earlier in the summer, but knew it would not reach his wife's ears until the resort closed for the season and she returned to her normal life in Savannah. Jones asked the custody of their 4-year-old boy, William.

## Savannah Strikes at Alleged Ship Trust

SAVANNAH, Sept. 8.—Alleging discrimination against Savannah on the part of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, the Savannah City Council has purchased a large water frontage that will be given to some competing line unless demands made on the company are granted.

## 5,000 Bales Sold At 12c at Americus

AMERICUS, Sept. 8.—The Americus cotton market has been on a boom since the season opened. Saturday receipts at the local warehouses brought the total number of bales received up to 5,000. This is considerably more than had been received at this time last year.

All were sold for sums ranging around the 12-cent mark. The entire amount paid out so far to the farmers for the receipt of the fleecy staple is \$315,000.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*



—this Jolly Picture in Colors has delighted so many people in so many homes and schools that we think you may wish to own a large reproduction of the original painting. Free this Week in Atlanta

THERE must be something about Miss Emily Chamberlin's painting that appeals to mothers and teachers, as well as to the children themselves, for again and again it has been clipped from our colored advertisements and hung in nurseries, bath rooms and school rooms all over the country. Such popularity is very sure proof of the real help that this picture has been to mothers and teachers in their work for "Good Teeth—Good Health."

## Common Sense Demands Clean Teeth

The twice-a-day brushing of the teeth is no longer looked upon as a fad or an affectation; it has been accepted as a pleasant and refreshing necessity like washing the hands and face, and as of far greater importance to general health.

And with children particularly is this important, as has been proved again and again by physicians and educators in city after city.

For instance the New York Times in a recent editorial said: "Ninety-seven per cent of the public school children have diseased or defective mouths," and Dr. Luther Gulick points out that school children with bad teeth are six months behind those with good teeth.

## School Bells are Ringing

Once more the school bells are summoning the children to the tasks of school. Once more the teachers will be taking up the good work so splendidly begun in past seasons, of teaching children that to make the most of themselves either in work or play, they must have clean teeth.

Isn't it worth while for you to join this movement either in your home or, if you are a school teacher, in your class room?

Isn't the general health of the children worth every effort on your part to form with them the dentist twice a year this will keep the teeth in the sound condition that is necessary to good digestion and good health.

Remember that now is the time to save your children all the pain and trouble that is so likely to come from early neglect of the teeth.

## Offer to Mothers

We hope that you will not only get this attractive (and useful) picture from your dealer this week, but that you will write to us for a little booklet called the "Jungle Pow-Wow" for the little folks to read (or for you to read to them). It's a merry little book, with delightful pictures, and is sent without cost to you.

## Offer to Teachers.

You will like this picture for the school room, because it helps along with a good suggestion the work a multitude of teachers, all over the land, have been doing for the "Good Teeth—Good Health" cause. We should like to send you our "Oral Hygiene" and to tell you about our Educational Offer if you will send us your name and address.

# A Weak Heart

"An interesting British report suggests that science has prolonged the lives of very young city folks, but not of the middle-aged. A series of tables compiled from reports of the Registrar-General and covering seventy years shows that for males declined sixty-four per cent, while for those between forty-five and fifty-five years of age it has declined only three per cent—and for the next decade there is an actual increase of mortality. For both men and women between the ages of forty-five and sixty-five there is no decrease in the death rate. Doctor Newsholme finds that for both men and women in this period of middle life diseases of the heart and blood-vessels were registered as the causes of about one-third of the total deaths.

"Apparently, then, for those who reach middle life in fairly good physical condition the heart is the chief source of danger. Fortunately, everybody knows that excessive use of intoxicants and tobacco and coffee weaken the heart.

"At this season, when New Year's vows are falling like leaves of autumn, we abstain from urging anybody to stop drinking or smoking or overindulgence in coffee. Go ahead—if you think your heart will stand it!"

—Saturday Evening Post, Jan. 18, 1913.

## When the Heart Begins to "Act Up"

It's a good move to quit COFFEE And use

# POSTUM

A pure food-drink made of wheat.

The change is easy, for Postum tastes much like mild, high-grade Java, but is guaranteed absolutely pure and free from the coffee drug, caffeine, or any other health-destroying ingredient.

This American beverage now comes in two forms. Regular Postum must be well boiled. Instant Postum requires

## No Boiling

It is prepared by stirring a spoonful of the soluble powder in a cup of hot water and adding sugar and cream.

## These Happy Youngsters

who are getting such solid enjoyment out of their "tooth brush drill" have many a time solved the problem of how to keep children from forgetting the twice-a-day care of the teeth.

This pleasant little reminder, hung where your children will see it in the morning and at bedtime, may serve as the one extra incentive towards this habit, that counts so much in after life.

It is the knowledge of the good that this picture has done that has prompted us to print a limited number of copies in the original colors, on fine paper, so that more people may enjoy it.

## How to Get the Picture

This week—any day before Sunday—this charming creation of Miss Chamberlin's, (size 8 1/2 x 5 1/4 in.) with a wide, clear margin, will be presented to every person who purchases a tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream and asks the dealer for a copy.

It will frame well—or you may just tack it up as it is and be sure that its brightness will be welcome. Wherever it goes it will carry the cheery message of "Good Teeth—Good Health."

Your picture is free at your dealer's, or, if his supply is exhausted we will mail one to you for 12 cents.



COLGATE & CO., 199 Fulton Street, New York

## "There's a Reason" for POSTUM

SUICIDES LAID TO HEAT. EVANSVILLE, IND., Sept. 8.—The intense heat was blamed to-day for three suicides and seven attempts during the last week.

# In Society's Footsteps

The week-end dinner-dances at the Piedmont and East Lake Country Clubs were largely attended, several parties having been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore entertained a party of eighteen at the Piedmont Club, in honor of Misses Lucy Hoke and Callie Hoke Smith, other guests being Misses Adgate Ellis, Jessie McKee, Sara Rawson, Helen Dargan, Messrs. James Alexander, Ernest Ottley, Eugene Kelly, Dozier Lowndes, Marion Smith, Dan McDougald and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom.

Lavender asters and Enchantress carnations, arranged in a large vase surrounded by smaller ones, adorned the table. The place cards bore individual lettergrams for each guest. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fitz-Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scipie, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Miss Leone Ladson, Messrs. Neal Reed, Hunter Perry, Wallace Draper, Lewis Cahart, Stuart Widman, James Harris, Lauren Foreman, Strother Fleming, James H. Nunnally and Thomas B. Feider.

At the East Lake Country Club Miss Virginia Lipscomb and her guests, Misses Gladys Teague, of Augusta, and Sallie Elealine Deatheredge, of Kansas City, were entertained by Messrs. Robert Forrester, William Dickey, Carl Scipie, Edwin Broyles and Henri McGowan, of Augusta.

Miss Dorothy Harman's guest, Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, and Miss Lydia Nash's guest, Miss Mary Agnes O'Donnell, of New Orleans, were popular visitors, and among others present were Misses Lydia Nash, Dorothy Harman, Lucile Kuhrt, Mignon McCarty, Louise Riley, Laura Cowles, Mary Hines, Emma Kate Anderson, Marion Achison, Margaret Northern, Lawson Hines, Margaret Moore, Emma Lowry Freeman, Edith Elizabeth and Gladys Dunson, Allice Fielder, Helen Morris, Genevieve Morris, Elise Brown, May O'Brien, Helen Hawkins, Messrs. Lynn Werner, Fred Hoyt, Bockover Toy, Curry Moon, Charlie Moon, Frank Sprattling, W. E. Harrington, Elmer Johnson, Chess Hall, Henry Hull, Carl Ramspeck, Boyce Worthy, Wallace Daniel, Strother Fleming, Russell Compton, Lewis McCoyne, Walter Dubard, W. L. Henry, Stratton Hard, Edward Lewis, L. S. Montgomery, John Measlin, Wimberley Peters, Ernest Ramspeck, Winter Ailfrind, P. D. Higdon, Edward Clarkson, Dr. Charles P. Hodge, Dr. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonney and their guest, Mr. Johnson, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Danie, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vesay Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sprattling, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hogerton.

## CHATTANOOGA GIRL AT MUSIC SCHOOL HERE



Miss Mae Watson, of Chattanooga, one of the many talented young women of the student body of Cox College and Conservatory of Music. (Photo by Hearn.)

the city and county in their homes. This would encourage home study classes under the direction of the bureau of information. An invitation has been sent Miss Jane Addams asking her to speak before the association in October, and the public will be invited to hear her.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner went East on their wedding journey. They will reside in Chicago.

**Club Meeting.**  
The Enterpe Club had its regular monthly meeting in Miss Martha Hudson's studio in the St. Bride Apartments Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The following program was given, after which refreshments were served by Misses Dorothy Douglas, Eva Matthews and Winnie Hudson:  
Duet, "Dance les Champs," Gael-Mary Thompson and Jean Douglas.  
"Hunter's Horn," Schmoel-Dorothy Weekes.  
"The Robins," Mrs. Virgil-Willie Poole.  
"Pure as Snow," Lange-Myrtille Stephenson.  
Duet, "March From Faust," Cramer-Jean Douglas and Miss Hudson.  
"The Myrtles," Wachs-Alma Poole.  
"Rustle of Spring," Slinding-Kate Stephenson.  
Impromptu op. 90, No. 2, Schubert-Mary Beall Weekes.  
"Il Trovatore," Dorn-Anne Merle Ledford.  
"Rigoletto," Verdi-Jean Douglas.  
"On Blooming Meadows," King-Mary Beall Weekes.

**Miss George Entertains Club.**  
Miss Irene George entertained the members of her club at their last meeting. The house was decorated with ferns and goldenglow. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and ices.

**WESTERN UNION**

**TELEGRAM**

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

Telegraph letters  
by land and sea  
have brought  
Western Union  
service within reach  
of a multitude of  
new users

**THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

Miss Helen George presided at the punch bowl. Progressive old maids was played, the prize being won by Miss May McMillan. The club will be entertained next by Miss May McMillan.

**Vesper Club Dance.**  
The Vesper Club will give a dance Friday evening at its clubrooms in West End. Plans are being made to make it one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

**For Miss Lipscomb's Guests.**  
Misses Gladys Teague, of Augusta, and Sallie Elealine Deatheredge, of Kansas City, guests of Miss Virginia Lipscomb, will be tendered several parties during their visit. Tuesday evening Mr. Robert Forrester gives a box party at the Atlanta, Wednesday evening Miss Elizabeth Butler tenders them a dinner party at the East Lake Country Club, preceding the dance, and Thursday evening they will be entertained at the dinner-dance at the Capital City Country Club.

**Church Lawn Party.**  
The Philathea Class of the Inman Park Baptist Church will give a lawn party Tuesday evening on Hurt street, between Edgewood and Euclid avenues, for the benefit of the building fund.

**Mrs. Crane Hostess.**  
Mrs. Lester Crane entertained six guests at luncheon Monday in celebration of her birthday.

The table was decorated with pink roses, and the color scheme was pink and white.

The guests included Misses Mary Alkood Jones, Josephine Stoney, Miss Benjamin of Montgomery, Mrs. Dabney Scoville and Mrs. Ashley Jones.

**For Miss Jenkins.**  
Miss Ethel Massengale gave a matinee party Monday for Miss Annie Jenkins, of Birmingham, Mrs. Gordon Massengale's guest.

## PERSONALS

Miss Lily Peoples is visiting in Clayton, Ga.

Miss Margaret Bedell is visiting friends in Columbus.

Charles P. Brady left this week via Savannah for a trip East.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse have returned from a four months' trip abroad.

Dr. H. Jensen has returned from a trip through Maine, New Brunswick and Canada.

Mrs. F. H. Thelle, of Chattanooga, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glenn announce the birth of a son, William H. Glenn, Jr.

Misses Ollie Mauck, Fay Petty and Rosalyn Byrd leave Tuesday for the State Normal School in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Pierson

are at home for the winter with Mrs. James A. Price, No. 296 Gordon street.

Misses Maggie and Jane Harrison, of Columbus, will return home Tuesday, after visiting Mrs. James W. Bedell.

Mrs. Michael Hoke and little daughter have returned home after spending the summer at Highlands and Mountain City.

Mrs. C. Z. Blalock and Miss Mary Blalock have returned from Monroe, Ga., where they spent some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. Randall Curtis, of Birmingham, is spending this week with Mrs. N. M. Daniel and Mrs. F. H. Thell, following a visit to Mrs. George D. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Phillips, Mrs. Q. U. Johnson and Master Hugh Millard C. Johnson leave Tuesday for a ten days' automobile trip through Georgia and South Carolina.

Miss May O'Brien leaves Monday night for Jacksonville for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hassan. She will be accompanied by her little niece, Harriet Hassan, of Jacksonville, who has been her guest for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jekyll and family, of New York, who motored to Atlanta, and visited Mrs. George Jekyll and Miss Emily Jekyll on Washington street have returned home by motor.

Miss Josephine Nichols, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lewis T. Miller, in the Mendenhall Apartments. Mrs. Edward Hafer gave a matinee party for her Saturday.

Mr. George F. Lindner and Mr. Wilford Waiters, of the Atlanta Institute of Music and Oratory, No. 29 East Baker street, have purchased homes in Ansley Park. Mr. Lindner and his family are installed in their new home at No. 15 Burkhead drive, near "Watters" family will arrive here from New York Wednesday, after which they will occupy their house in Maddox drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coleman will leave Atlanta Sunday for the North and Northwest, stopping at Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island, Chicago, Milwaukee. They will spend a week in Minneapolis and St. Paul, where Mr. Coleman goes as grand representative of the Georgia Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the World. Judge Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, deputy grand sire of the Sovereign Lodge of Georgia, also will attend.

Misses Hal and Elizabeth Crawford, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford, of No. 168 Peachtree circle, have returned from a visit to Greensboro, Ga., guests of Marion McHenry Park, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James B. Park. Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Sullivan, of No. 1113 Greene street, Augusta, completed the house party. They were recipients of many charming attentions, being entertained by Mrs. H. T. Lewis, and Miss Julia M. Foster gave an evening party for Celeste Coplan and the guests of Marion Park. Mrs. Thurston Crawford gave them a party at Meadow Crest, one of the famous farms of Greene County. Miss Lila Bessell tendered auto and horseback rides.

You'll want that picture  
See the Colgate offer  
in this issue

**P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S**

No. 240

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For full information write to

J. D. Carter, Passenger Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry.,  
14 N. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Georgia. Phone, Meigs 342.

Will send you free a large book-folder, full of pictures about California; also "THE EARTH" for six months.

## TEACHERS SHARE IN HUGE TAX FUND

Immediate Payment of \$500,000  
Makes Total of \$1,000,000 in  
Last Four Weeks.

An additional \$500,000, or 20 per cent. of the school appropriation fund, will be paid to the school-teachers of the State within the next week or ten days, according to announcement of Governor Slaton Monday morning. Funds collected as corporation taxes will be used in making the payment.

The new payment to the teachers completes a payment, made within the last four weeks, of \$1,000,000, which is a little less than half of the total school appropriation fund of \$2,500,000. The \$1,000,000 payment not only lessens considerably the State's indebtedness to the teachers, but it puts the State on a financial basis which existed last year when obligations were met.

Comptroller General Wright declared Monday that practically the whole of the \$700,000 corporation tax fund had been received. The State will make demand upon those corporations which have not paid early this week, and no trouble is anticipated in collecting the entire amount.

## Alcohol Explodes; Man Burns to Death

MOBILE, Sept. 8.—Roderick McInnis died last night at Hattiesburg, Miss., from burns received in an explosion of a can of wood alcohol, from which he was trying to light the generator of a gasoline lighting system.

**MATHEW J. HEYER DEAD.**  
WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 8.—Mathew J. Heyer, aged 60, a leading business man and financier of Wilmington, died last midnight of heart disease. He organized several banks throughout the eastern part of the State and was at the head of two local banks for years.

**Mystery in Death of Man on Wedding Day**  
TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 8.—Investigation of the mysterious death on his wedding day of Dr. R. M. VanClave, of Muncie, was started today.

**NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**

**GRAHAM CRACKERS**

During the years that they have been on the market, millions of packages have been consumed—and the output is daily increasing. National Biscuit Company Graham Crackers are a revelation in goodness. They are not only nourishing, but delicious. Try them. Always in the protecting package that keeps in their unique goodness. Always look for the In-er-seal Trade Mark.

**10c**

**CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.**

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

**These Are Interesting Days in This Store**

We are taking off the old and putting on the new—the new stocks of Fall merchandise. Changing from one season to another is always an interesting time at this store. But now it seems more interesting than ever—due to the fine preparations we have made for the new season. Never were stocks greater, more striking, never did they call for greater enthusiasm, never did they bid fair to meet with higher favor.

The fashions in suits and dresses are rich and glorious, and, what is more, becoming. The way artists have developed the cut-away coat, or perhaps adapted the cut-away coat would be better. At one time it is the graceful long coat that the tall woman "adores," again it has the semblance of a blouse and appeals to the woman of slight stature. And the rich fabrics and the trimmings of the new suits! They are beautiful here at Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose Company's. It would seem that all America's leading makers of suits had contributed in such a quantity that it would be impossible for any woman not to find a suit to her liking. Certainly it will impress a woman to have all these different suits to choose from.

But these are interesting times at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company's, not merely on account of the new suits—see the silks, the wonderful brocades, the soft rich crepes, the brilliant charmeuse satins in new colorings, in new patterns, see the new dress goods, weaves and colors, until now unknown, and patterns until now never attempted. See the new wash goods—the white goods, the ginghams and the percales that school days make necessary. And in the midst of all these preparations for dressing the persons of our customers we have not forgotten the

**Home and Its Furnishings**

New furniture has arrived, new draperies, new curtains, new rugs.

Much might be said on these subjects. There are many surprises here for those seeking new furniture—for any room—that such sturdy and attractive and new furniture could be sold at such prices. And it will prove a pleasure to home-lovers to find such a great and elegant showing of all these draperies and curtains and rugs to choose from now when they are planning to "fix up" the home again.

Spend a while in this big five-story furniture store. It is so convenient and easily reached. It is connected not only with the first, but also with the second floor of our main store.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

**Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.**

... Their Married Life ...
By MABEL HERBERT URNER

HELEN was tired—tired and warm, and just a little irritable. There is nothing more trying than continuous shopping and slight-seeing.
By the large gilt clock over a jeweler's window on the Rue de la Paix it was now half-past four. Helen paused undecidedly. She was too restless to go back to the hotel and wait two long hours before Warren would come.

When she reached the imposing entrance of this smart hotel, Helen wondered if her simple traveling suit might not be rather plain for tea at so pretentious a place. But at least, no one would know her.
Helen was always impressed by the atmosphere of appointments of a great hotel. When she was with Warren, his assured "man of the world" air gave her confidence, but now as she passed alone through the luxurious foyer and lounging rooms she felt both timid and self-conscious.

There was a small vacant table near the entrance and Helen took it hurriedly. The waiter who she had waited to come some afternoon when she was more appropriately gowned, for her dark, allured suit seemed conspicuous among the light, light summer dresses of silk and chiffons.
To Helen's surprise, a waiter now hurried up to her and began talking very fast in French. Being that she did not understand, he rushed off and returned with an arrogant head waiter who spoke English.

"In sorry, madame, but you can not sit here. This table is reserved." Helen flushed. There was a subtle note of condescension in his voice which she sensed was due to her plain gown.
That is also reserved," as she gathered up her purse and gloves and turned to another table. "but I can seat you inside."

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women
Corsetless, Collarless Comfort as a Real Aid to Beauty Discussed by Louise Dresser

I USED to wonder if the man who wrote "Oh, You Great Big Beautiful Doll" had visions of Louise Dresser while the Muse burned—but that was before I had talked to Louise Dresser. For no great big beautiful doll is the stunning blonde Louise, but a sane, thoughtful and altogether very womanly woman.
"Beauty is a somewhat overrated article of the feminine bank account," said Miss Dresser in answer to my plea for "secrets."

Her Pet Hobby.
"Let's discuss your five cardinal points—extra for that compass, but it seems to have a magnetic South of loveliness."
"Ah, right," said obliging Miss Dresser. "We begin with my very pet hobby—comfort—C-O-M-F-O-R-T. Please have that put in the biggest type there is—for it is so important. Comfortable shoes—no more strained expressions that say as plainly as possible, 'Oh, if I only last till I get home and into comfortable slippers!'"



Miss Dresser in a charming pose.

From comfort to health is a simple step, with outdoor life and sensibly chosen food to aid and abet in the search for preservation of health. If you are comfortable and healthy, you can easily cultivate calmness, and if you are calm, you won't let yourself get flustered and flurried about what happened yesterday or what will happen tomorrow. You will learn to just live one day at a time and to get all the joy and work and sweetness possible in and out of that day.

COLLEAGUES A COMPLETE SHORT STORY
"OH, you just keep your remarks to yourself, you old fool. I have painted signs for 'The Red Horse,' 'The Green Bear' and 'Charlemagne,' so I should think I know my business."
"I don't care anything about your 'Green Bear' and 'Red Horse' and 'Charlemagne.'"
With these words the old man ran up the ladder as nimbly as if he had been 40 years younger and began to wipe off the painting.

Another Interferer.
A number of people had come out from the Inn, among these the Innkeeper, and when they saw the picture they laughed aloud. The painter suddenly changed tune, took the old man's hand, and said:
"I see you are a professional, and I am very glad to make your acquaintance."



Miss Dresser in a charming pose.

never realize that a plain looking woman is almost homely if she is charmingly courteous and sympathetic and sweet-mannered. Unconscious of herself and interested in you. Charm of manner and becoming clothes that bring out a clear complexion or cast a merciful glow over a dull one—and a homely woman sometimes manages to look more attractive than her pretty sister who is wearing the particular color that made some other girl she knows look smart, but that is guaranteed to make her look her worst."

INDIGESTION?
SHIVAR GINGER ALE
Stop it quickly! Have your grocer send you one box of bottles of SHIVAR GINGER ALE.
SHIVAR GINGER ALE is a refreshing, wholesome, delicious beverage. Prepared with the purest finest material. SHIVAR SPRING, Manufacturers. SHELTON, S. C. E. L. ADAMS & CO., Distributors, Atlanta.

THE TUNNEL
GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE
"THAT meant that you were to have regular trains running through the tunnel at the expiration of the fifteenth year?"
"Yes."
"Then you were convinced that you would be able to finish the construction inside of that period of time?"

Another Objection.
The District Attorney repeated his question. Allan hesitated an instant, as if to frame his answer.
"I was, of course, aware that unforeseen difficulties might arise," he said, slowly. "I knew that under certain circumstances that construction work might take two or possibly three years longer."

Sensitive Sammy
"THINK we'll have to move out into the country, away from these rough neighbors!" sighed Sammy's mother. "I thought when we moved out into this really nice suburb we'd be able to live in peace, but truly, the children are worse than ever! Sammy's language is painful, at times!"

EASY RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION
The Remedy That Replaces Calomel—Causes No Restriction of Habit or Diet.
It is a mistake to take calomel when your liver is lazy and needs toning up. Hundreds of people in this section have discovered that Dodson's Liver Tone is a thousand times better and safer, and its action is just as sure. There are none of the bad after-effects of calomel, no danger of salivation, and no attacks of constipation or biliousness one or two spoonfuls of this mild, pleasant tasting vegetable liquid are enough, and all druggists give a personal guarantee that every bottle will do all that is claimed for it. Money back in any case where it fails.

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Atlanta
Session Opens Sept. 17th
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Atlanta Floral Company
455 EAST FAIR STREET.
BIRMINGHAM AND RETURN.
SEABOARD, round trip \$2.50. Leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m., September 22. Arrives Birmingham 1:30 p. m.

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Advance Season Styles

Fully Described by Olivette

The model we illustrate to-day is a practical winter evening coat of figured velour de laine trimmed in a braiding of narrow soutache, and long silk tassels. Pretty color combinations will easily suggest themselves. Brown with brown braiding and tassels of brown and old gold, or Chinese blue with a bit of ivory in the tassels and ornaments that finish the cape-like bretteles falling from the front fastening over the shoulder as cape-sleeves and extending to the waist in the back. The main body of the garment is made of an oblong piece of cloth, slit at the back, cut in points at the side and from here extending in a gradual curve to the throat, with the omnipresent draping drawing the material up toward the center fastening.



A Smart Winter Coat.

A Girl's Fear of "Old-Maidism"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am twenty-five years old, a trained nurse. I have been nursing a woman for six months, and her son has fallen in love with me. He wants to marry me; he is very rich and would give me everything I am not in love with him, but feel kindly toward him. Ought I to let this chance go? I may never have another one like it, and what if I never fall really in love? Won't I be sorry that I did not grasp this chance before it was too late? I don't want to be an old maid.

love. If you haven't got that, stay an old maid as long as you live, and be glad you had some enough to do it. Why haven't you waked up to the fact that the majority of the old maids spend half of their time pitying the married women and the other half lending them money to make up back payments on the grocery bills so they can get new hats and things? Who goes to the seaside in August, who has little runs down to Coney or over to Manhattan Beach? Who has the latest hat and the newest things in gloves? Who wears the neatest boots and goes to the best restaurants? Sister Sallie, the old maid with her own bank account and her own friends and her own good times. Who stays at home with the sick baby? Who cooks the dinner over a hot gas plate? Who turns last year's frock and mends up her old gloves because "John is feeling poor this month"? Sister Mary, the married woman. If Sister Mary loves her husband and Sister Mary's husband loves her, she's better off than all the old maids on earth; but if Sister Mary just married Brother John to "get a home" and stop being an old maid, she's so much worse off than Sister Sallie that it almost makes me cry to think about her at all.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN. (Copyright, 1915, by Anna Katharine Green.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"The wedding day came and we each started for our separate destinations. My sister was so sure of Dr. Molesworth she thought it only necessary to let him know her intentions and where she was for him to fly to her side with the utmost eagerness. There was, therefore, nothing but hope in our parting, and I shall never forget the half-amused, but wholly sympathizing smile with which she saw me assume, even in my good-bye, the grand air I thought inseparable from Mr. Gretorex's daughter. "I will spare you the feelings with which I rose uptown and entered, for the first time in my new capacity of daughter and prospective bride, the spacious house in St. Nicholas place. I had anticipated the moment so long that I found it easier than you would suppose; and yet my heart throbbled wildly under its elegant jacket as I stepped across the threshold and took up, with what grace I could, the thread which my sister had let drop when she passed so mysteriously out of that same portal a few days before.

"When the time came to dress I called one of the girls into the room, but I soon dismissed her. I could not bear the presence of a stranger at such a time. Besides, I wanted to take one more look at myself in the mirror and see if I were indeed the bride which Dr. Cameron had a right to expect from that house. But when I was left alone I found so much to excite and interest me in the rapidly growing hubbub of arriving guests that I could barely spare myself one glimpse at the figure in the dress. But that glimpse calmed me. It was not Mildred Farley that I saw, but Genevieve Gretorex—only Genevieve Gretorex happy and free from certain conventional restraints. "My husband will feel you that he saw me in this mood. He came to the door and for one instant our eyes met in what I may safely call the most rapturous moment of my life. The next I had cast a glance down the hall, and there, in the blaze of light that was shining in every direction, I saw what I was sure for a moment must be a hallucination of my overwrought brain—the advancing figure of Genevieve Gretorex. "Had a lightning flash shot down through the gilded ceiling and split open the floor at my feet, I could not have been more overwhelmed. For I realized as soon as I could realize anything that she had returned to assert her rights, and that my hopes, my happiness and my love were all at an end.

self, and when I am married and my own mistress you shall be my sister and my constant companion. Whatever luxury I own shall be yours, and not a want shall you express which I will not seek to gratify." "Ah, then I knew where my heart was. For this prospect of wealth did not allure me. I had lost all, and there was no charm left in the world. Stricken and humiliated, I hung down my head, the blushes almost eating me up in their force and fury. "She stood and gazed at me with dilating eyes. "Oh! she exclaimed, 'you love him. I shall be doing to you what has been done to me. I don't care. I can not. I had rather die.' I had not spoken. "She clasped her hands wildly around her forehead. 'Oh God! she murmured, 'who would ever have thought I would come to this? One of us must be happy, and for that there is but one way.' And she passed quickly to the bureau, opened a drawer and took out a small casket which I knew contained her jewels. "And still I did not speak. "It could never have endured it," she now said. "My heart and life are broken, Mildred. I thought I could go back and take up the lost thread again, and go on living contented if not happy. But it is impossible. My soul is in chaos; my every hope destroyed. Life at the best would have been wretchedness to me, and with the burden of your disappointment added— She stopped, took something from the casket which she held in her hand. I watched her, fascinated. I did not understand her words, and thought it was some jewel she had taken from the box. "But she undressed me the next moment. Holding up a little vial in my sight, she said: "Mildred, there is death in this. One sip, and this fearful question is settled." "She had it to her lips. I shrieked but I did not know why I shrieked. Even then I had no realization of what she was doing. But when in another moment I saw the change which almost instantly crossed her face, I seemed to feel what that word death meant, and springing to her side I tore the vial out of her hand and flung it down on the floor. "Genevieve, I cried, 'what have you done?' "She looked at me wildly. "I don't know, she gasped. "I am afraid I have spoiled it all. I thought I should live to reach the street, but it acts too quickly— She was actually sinking. To Be Continued To-morrow.

THE FLYING INSTRUCTOR By CARL IVERSON

"YOU see, Liz," said Fred Maldon, gazing thoughtfully out over the harbor, "being now attached to the Naval Flying School means a nice little bit of extra pay for me, so that you and I won't have to wait to get spliced same as we would if I were just an ordinary able seaman." Lizzie Fernshaw looked up at her lover admiringly, but as she did so she noticed a sudden change come over his sun-tanned features. He was staring hard at a man-of-war that lay at anchor in the harbor, the name on her bows, U. S. S. Oregon, being just visible from the shore. "What's the matter, Fred?" she asked anxiously, and at her words he seemed to pull himself together with an effort. "Oh, nothing," he said, "only I didn't know the Oregon had put in here, that's all. She's had some time since yesterday, for she wasn't here last night."

Well, this school of his is on land, and there was I right away at sea, so the question was: How could I get to land for my lessons from that instructor's head of mine? I puzzled over it a long time, and then an idea struck me. "I applied for leave, Liz, just the longest leave I could get, and I told 'em I wanted it 'cause I was going to get married. Of course, I wasn't really going to get married at all, but I was really keen on getting some flying lessons, and I got 'em, too; and now I'm a full-blown instructor myself. "But, Liz, every man aboard the Oregon believes I'm married, and if I was to give the show away, I might get into hot water. But now I want to marry you, something's got to be done, and I've thought it all out since last I saw you, and here's the result." He took a paper from his pocket and placed it in the girl's hands. There was a short paragraph marked in ink, and as Lizzie read it a slow smile curved her lips. "On July 29 the beloved wife of Able Seaman Fred Maldon passed away at Aberdeen after a short illness. No flowers. "A messenger friend corrected the lines I wrote," explained Fred, with a grin. "He was dead out on me giving her a name, but I said no, and there you are. Now you understand, and we can get married, Liz, can't we?" She looked at him, still smiling. "You're a proper story teller, Fred," she murmured. "From now on I've done with stories, Liz!" declared Fred, with emphasis. "I took him by the arm and smiled happily. "Where shall we go?" she asked. "Not Alone. An old Indian man, selling baskets called at Mrs. Allen's one morning, and he was very anxious to make a sale, and after considerable parleying he said: "Make me an offer, madam, and see if I don't take you up." Little five-year-old Bertha was a spectator to the interview, and when the man made this remark she threw her arms around her mother, crying: "Mother, if he takes you, I'll go too."

It was midsummer, real Danish midsummer, with glorious weather, sunshine and roses, fragrant hay and fresh air, ideal days for a summer vacation as it ought to be. In the parsonage at Solbjerg everybody understood the art of enjoying a vacation in fullest measure. The whole house was full of merry, happy young people, as gay and care-free as if life were all play among red roses and fragrant lime trees. A Every evening, when the sun went down and the wonderful stillness of the summer dusk fell upon the beautiful old garden, everybody gathered, after the day's excursions, on the hill under the old limes, and, while the evening grew older and the stars were lit, they sat chatting and discussing the many unsolved riddles of life. One night they began to discuss superstition, fear of ghosts and supernatural things, and each defended his opinion valiantly against the others. Called the "Bear." One of the young girls, Marguerite Brun, whom they all called the "bear," because she looked at everything in a rather heavy, materialistic way, but who was a sweet and natural girl, anyway, declared most emphatically that all these things were affectation and that there was not a thing in the world, natural or so-called supernatural, which could frighten her. Here courage and self-confidence annoyed the young students, and two of them put their heads together, planning how to take her down from her high perch. They were sure they were able to frighten her. The next evening all the young people were invited to a dance at the State Forester's house, and when they walked back late after enjoying themselves immensely, the two students proposed that they should separate into two groups, one going straight home by the road and the other through the woods, past the old mill, to see which way was the shorter. The suggestion did not win any approval. None of the young people felt like separating, and at last the two students went through the woods alone, which was just what they had wanted, and as soon as the others were able to see which way was the shorter.

The Mistakes of Jennie .. By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a Southern Girl in the Big City



The cutest little stateroom she ever saw.

CHAPTER 28.

ALTHOUGH Jennie told the young man she wasn't hungry, he insisted they go into the restaurant for a drink anyway. When they were inside the waiters all bowed to the young man with very much deference, and the head waiter escorted him to the best table in the place, near an open window and some palms, where they could look out on the ocean and at the same time be secluded from the rest of the diners. From the way the head waiter acted you could tell the young man had been there before and was regarded as a very liberal customer, especially with his tips. He asked Jennie if she wouldn't have something to drink, and when she mentioned lemonade, he said: "Oh, no, no—we must have a bottle of wine"; to which Jennie agreed, and, although she wasn't quite sure she liked it, it tickled her throat and she liked to watch the bubbles chase one another.

When the waiter was opening the bottle, Jennie could not help but think that that one bottle cost nearly as much as SHE WORKED A WHOLE WEEK FOR. While they were drinking the wine Jennie told the young man she "just couldn't wait 'til she saw his yacht." So he called the waiter, paid for the wine, gave the waiter a DOLLAR tip—which quite startled Jennie—then they walked out on the wharf to where a small launch seemed to be waiting for the young man, with a man in sailor's uniform to run it. As they "chug-chugged" out to the yacht Jennie marvelled at such grandeur, and oh, how she WISHED she could live this way always. She was even more surprised when they went aboard the yacht, for she never in all her life imagined anything so lovely. Everything finished in mahogany, leather cushions, and as they stood in the cabin Jennie could see through another door to the cutest little stateroom that was all finished up in white and pink. —HAL COFFMAN. (To Be Continued.)

A TRAGIC PRANK By VINCENT RACKSTRAW

It was midsummer, real Danish midsummer, with glorious weather, sunshine and roses, fragrant hay and fresh air, ideal days for a summer vacation as it ought to be. In the parsonage at Solbjerg everybody understood the art of enjoying a vacation in fullest measure. The whole house was full of merry, happy young people, as gay and care-free as if life were all play among red roses and fragrant lime trees. A Every evening, when the sun went down and the wonderful stillness of the summer dusk fell upon the beautiful old garden, everybody gathered, after the day's excursions, on the hill under the old limes, and, while the evening grew older and the stars were lit, they sat chatting and discussing the many unsolved riddles of life. One night they began to discuss superstition, fear of ghosts and supernatural things, and each defended his opinion valiantly against the others. Called the "Bear." One of the young girls, Marguerite Brun, whom they all called the "bear," because she looked at everything in a rather heavy, materialistic way, but who was a sweet and natural girl, anyway, declared most emphatically that all these things were affectation and that there was not a thing in the world, natural or so-called supernatural, which could frighten her. Here courage and self-confidence annoyed the young students, and two of them put their heads together, planning how to take her down from her high perch. They were sure they were able to frighten her. The next evening all the young people were invited to a dance at the State Forester's house, and when they walked back late after enjoying themselves immensely, the two students proposed that they should separate into two groups, one going straight home by the road and the other through the woods, past the old mill, to see which way was the shorter. The suggestion did not win any approval. None of the young people felt like separating, and at last the two students went through the woods alone, which was just what they had wanted, and as soon as the others were able to see which way was the shorter.

Where is little Marguerite, I wonder," said the hostess. "I think I must go up and look for her." She went up to the young girl's room, and a moment later all were startled by a cry of horror. They rushed upstairs and a dreadful sight met their eyes. On the edge of the bed Marguerite was sitting in her ball gown, holding in her arms the skull, singing softly to it. When she raised her eyes and looked at the terrified faces before her they all realized that their darling little "bear" would never recover. When the young girl saw the skull in her bed she had gone hopelessly insane. Then they went downstairs again, ran some distance away and returned a little later than the rest of the party, who laughed at them because they were late. A few moments later everything was quiet in the whole house. It was late next morning when they all met at the breakfast table—all except the "bear."

KODAKS Kodak Eastmans Kodak Department for out-of-town customers. Send for Catalogue and Price List. A. K. HAWKES CO. 14 Whitehall St. ATLANTA, GA.

At Last Maxwell House Blend TEA Those who seek the best need go no further. Free from colorings or adulterations of any kind. Ask your Grocer for It. Check-Neal Coffee Co. Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville.

To Women Seeking Health and Strength For those ill peculiar to women Dr. Pierce recommends his "Favorite Prescription" as "THE ONE REMEDY" A medicine prepared by regular graduated physician of unusual experience in treating woman's diseases—carefully adapted to work in harmony with the most delicate feminine constitution. All medicine dealers have it with satisfaction to customers for the past 40 years. It is now obtainable in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form at the drug store—or send 50-cent stamps for a trial box, to Buffalo, N. Y. Every woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and be sure that her case will receive careful, conscientious, confidential consideration, and that experienced medical advice will be given to her absolutely free. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules easy to take as candy.

Ben Arrives. "No, no, of course not, my dear. But, well, the fact is there's one or two men aboard the Oregon that I don't want to meet. You know, one can't be friends with everybody, can one, Liz? A chap called Ben Barkin, for instance; he never was much of a friend of mine, and I wouldn't care to run into him—leastways, not just yet, if you understand me. "No, I don't understand you, Fred, and as for Ben, he lives here and he's at home, you know, and I've always found him a nice enough fellow. "G-g-give me time, Liz, and I'll explain it all. Oh, hang it all, I knew we'd meet him. That's just the way things always do happen in this blessed world. "Lizzie looked up, and sure enough coming straight toward them was Ben Barkin. Fred's face had gone as dead white, but he glared at Ben fiercely, and tried to drag Lizzie past his old shipmate without speaking. This plan evidently did not suit Ben at all, however, for he planted himself directly in front of the couple and addressed Lizzie in loud and genial tones. "Why, Liz, my girl, he cried, "seems years since I met you, and I imagine meeting you with Fred Maldon, too! I say, ain't you afraid of going about with him, and in public, too?" he asked, cocking a knowing eye in Fred's direction. Lizzie laughed. "Why should I be afraid of going out with him?" she inquired. "Is he such a shocking character, then?" Difference. "Well, I don't want to be hard on him," replied Ben, magnanimously. "But—turning to Maldon, 'What about your wife? Does she know you're out with her, Fred, hey?' "It's got all in the world to do with it, Liz. I had to get my confounded aerial instruction, didn't I? Well, how did I do it? I know one of the instructors at Brayburn Walker's flying school. You know Brayburn Walker, the great airman, of course.

Not Alone. An old Indian man, selling baskets called at Mrs. Allen's one morning, and he was very anxious to make a sale, and after considerable parleying he said: "Make me an offer, madam, and see if I don't take you up." Little five-year-old Bertha was a spectator to the interview, and when the man made this remark she threw her arms around her mother, crying: "Mother, if he takes you, I'll go too."

CHICHESTER'S PILLS Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one or two after each meal. Price 25c. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

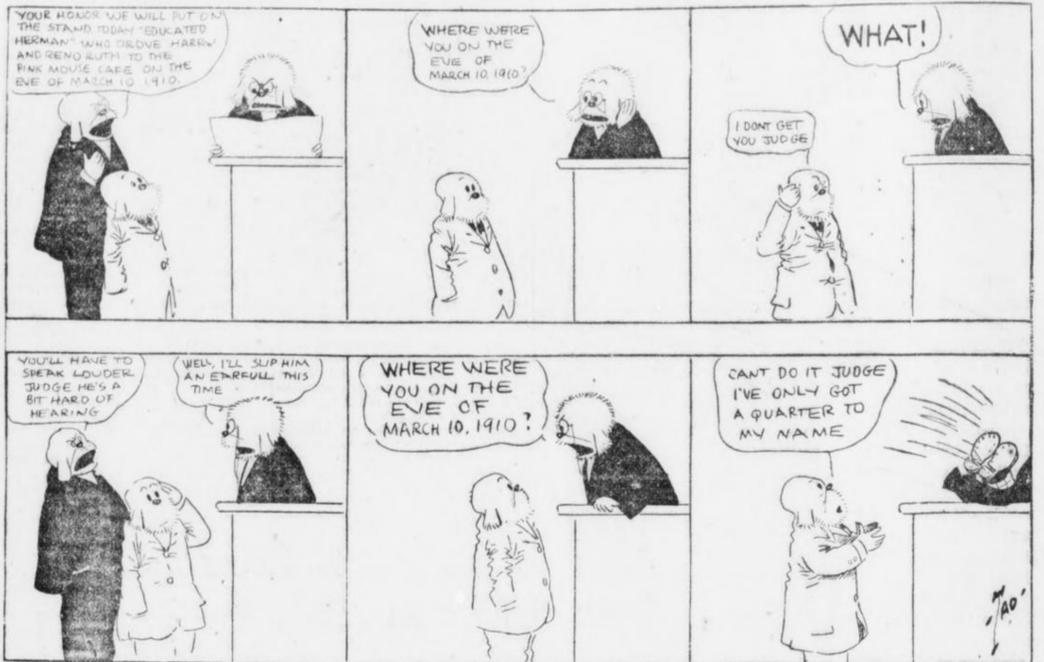
AMERICAN WOMEN CARELESS They overestimate their physical strength and take chances which in the long run cause pain and trouble. Wet feet, a cold from exposure, neglect of such warning symptoms as backache, nervousness, bearing down pains, all lead to untold suffering. To all such women we want to say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing remedy in such cases. Thousands of American women testify to its virtue. Adv.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED BY EXPERTS

IN EVERY ATLANTA HOME

By Tad

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



Crackers Were Greatest Team Ever in Southern League, Says Billy SMITH PROUD OF VICTORY==PROUD OF HIS MEN

By Bill Smith. FOR the third time, I am today the leader of a Southern League pennant winner. It is entirely natural that I am proud. But my proudest comes from the thought that I have had the honor of leading the greatest, greatest club that has ever fought for a Dixie title. There have been clubs to win pennants before, but there has never been a club to come from behind and, with relentless purpose and undying spirit, do the things that my club has done. I take no credit for myself, I believe that every man from Agler to Welchone, and that's as near to the

end of the alphabet as I can come, have contributed as much and more to the success of the club as I have. AND don't think for a second I am overlooking old Charley Frank. In the last analysis, Frank won the pennant for Atlanta. The schedule makers put this job up to him rather than to me. No two clubs in the league are more closely allied than Mobile and New Orleans. Frank himself is a native of Mobile. There is where his family lives. There is his real home. But Frank proved the honesty of baseball. He knew that his two games with Mobile would decide the series. He tried his best in each game. He battled valiantly for the first and came near winning. When he sent "Finis" Wilson in for the last he knew he was doing all that mortal man could do. He didn't want to beat Mobile.

He didn't want to aid Atlanta. He wanted only to preserve the integrity of baseball. And he did it. I GUESS the fans of Atlanta can realize how I felt yesterday when you imagine your sensation when you are handcuffed and a robber is going through your pockets? Can you imagine how you would feel when your automobile breaks down in the middle of the Sahara Desert for lack of water? You know that you have got to depend on some one else to help you through. You know that you are helpless in aiding yourself. I had to sit through yesterday afternoon listening to the telegraph instruments, and I thought that every dot and dash would mean blighted hope and unachieved ambition to me. I couldn't see the sunny side at all. And when the last message came

No Heart-Breaking Rally, No Blood-Sweating Finish, Can Beat Us Now! THANKS TO C. FRANK WE'RE STILL THERE==TO STAY!

By O. B. Keeler. FOR the LAST TIME, boys—We're THERE! We're there, and we're still there, and we're going to STAY THERE. Champions—1913! NO hard-luck duffery in the ninth can rob us now. No more blood-sweating finishes; no more heart-breaking rallies; no more agony of suspense as brain and whip are pitted against brain and bat in the pinches. It's all over. And we're THERE! THANKS, Dutchman! We couldn't have done it better ourselves. Thank you, Finis Wilson. Your good left whip wrote a mighty "FINIS" under the last chapter of

that absorbing serial, "The Pennant of 1913." Thanks, Pelicans. You clinched the pennant already mostly won by "Greatest Team on Earth." And you proved again, and brilliantly and gloriously, the ABSOLUTE HONESTY OF BASEBALL! THE Crackers deserved that rag, if Bill Smith deserved it. Atlanta deserved it. A month ago—two weeks—two days ago, it seemed that the sole reward of a great game club and its great game manager was to be the splendid fight he had made, to lose at the finish only the crown that would mark, but add no luster to, the Homeric campaign of 1913. And now we have the glory of the fight, and the crown of champions, as well.

AND just a word for Mike Finn and the Gulls. They lost, just as the Crackers came near losing. And they lost, fighting—fighting gamely to the end, even as the Crackers would have lost. In a way, Mike Finn and his Gulls helped the Crackers to the championship. For it was Mike Finn's good game ball club that finally stopped Montgomery's long winning streak, and tore the Hillikers from their high place and sent them reeling into the discard. And in doing that, Mike Finn and his good game ball club fought out their hearts and arms, and when the final test came, they had nothing but their courage left. That never left them. They require no sympathy. There will be no feeble wall from that fine old Irishman. No flowers—no tears for Mike. But—hats off, boys, to Mike Finn and his fighting ball club, that came so near to beating us!

NOW, about this Honesty of Baseball thing. How many unwitting fans—or imitation fans—have you heard say in the last two weeks: "Oh, it's all a frame-up, to get the gate receipts. It's all fixed for Mobile to win, out from the Peaches. Mobile didn't need to win in Atlanta." And how many times have you heard it said in the last three days: "Well, it will be a tie, now—and a fat series to play it off in." If the last game of the season in Mobile did nothing more than add one more ABSOLUTE PROOF of that clearest and cleanest thing in the realm of sport— THE ABSOLUTE HONESTY OF BASEBALL. WE'LL let it go at that, boys, with one more small comment, which you may possibly have seen before—We're THERE!

Play Starts To-day For A. A. C. Title

Match plays in the four flights for the golf championship of the Atlanta Athletic Club will commence this afternoon over the East Lake course. Here are the pairings in the four flights: First Flight. George Adair vs. W. P. Hazelwood, J. S. Deer vs. I. L. Graves, H. P. D. Cowee vs. Lowry Arnold, R. C. Richards vs. C. V. Rainwater, J. Ormond Smith vs. C. E. Corwin, W. R. Tichenor vs. R. L. Winston, W. J. Tilson vs. G. N. Block, F. B. Fay vs. R. G. Blanton. Second Flight. Perry Adair vs. Milt Saul, J. S. Balne vs. S. C. Williams, C. J. Holditch vs. R. T. Jones, Jr., R. A. Palmer vs. A. T. Todd, E. E. Root vs. R. E. Tripper, W. H. Rowan vs. G. N. Howell, R. P. Jones vs. Frank Adair, A. A. Dougan vs. C. B. Holt. C. G. Lippold vs. D. R. Henry, G. N. Spring vs. N. C. Warren, R. J. Morris vs. J. M. Hoxsey, W. Mackham vs. K. R. Cobb, Clark Donaldson vs. H. M. Ashe, R. L. Gresham vs. Scott L. Adson, E. H. Barnett vs. S. Harf, H. B. Cahel vs. Winter Friend. Fourth Flight. G. L. Simpson drew a bye, J. C. McMichael vs. J. J. Smith, W. B. Seabrook vs. W. H. Niminger, E. D. Richardson vs. J. S. Cohen, Dr. Jackson vs. J. E. Hickey, D. A. L'Esperance vs. J. G. Darling, B. M. Blount vs. Keith Conway.

FOUR MUSKETEERS By O. B. K.

(Being a Small Argument for an Old Contention That a Team Is as Good as Its Pitchers.) You may sing of the speed of the Rabbit—Of the noodle of Billy Smith; You may point to the bludgeon of Welchone As a scepter to conjure with; You may boast of the smooth machination, Team-play at the top of its best—But the heart of that organization Was Thompson, and Price, and Dent—And Conzelman. While you cheer for a pennant, unfurling, As the work of a master-mind Spare some little praise for the hurling That trailed eager foemen behind; And the moral of this little story, While proudly the golfalon flies, Is to give a big slice of the glory To Thompson, and Dent, and Price—And Conzelman.

Sports and Such

THE WONDER. "Look well upon you white man's hope," it strongly said to me, "Look well upon you gent—he is a wondrous sight to see. He never was a wonder as a wielder of the mitts; An ordinary white man's hope could put him on the fringe." "The tall one who the lacrow is so famous," answered I, "He never whipped Al Falzer," was the gentleman's reply. Bill Carrigan has been condemned to manage the Red Sox in 1914, but it strikes the casual observer that the job is more in Oscar Hammerstein's line. Frank Chance has signed a youthful pitcher named George Shears, probably on the theory that he will cut a wide swath. HARVEST TIME. (An elegy written by a wrestler.) Full many a dollar lingers all unseen Within the pockets of the wrestling fan, Full many a healthy roll of virgin green, Full many a coin see call the Iron Man. The boasts of challengers, the pomp of poise And all that press stuff lurks the wrestling crank, We cop the coin and fourthrush for an hour—The paths of wrestlers lead but to the bank. Frank Gotch has returned to the game, but not because he needs the money. It is simply because collecting coins is one of his incurable hobbies. One deplorable feature of Mr. Gotch's return is that it will cause one Zbyzsko to burst in with an ultimatum or two. Messrs. Gotch and Zbyzsko will undoubtedly meet this winter, if the public will stand for it. P.S.: The public will stand for anything.

ENTRIES

AT TORONTO. FIRST—5 furlongs, selling: Over the Sands 101, Spanish 106, Philippines, Wild Lasso 108, Iowa, M. J. 106, Hadas Sister 111, Tiny Tim 111, First Aid 111, Films 111, Danville II 116. SECOND—5 furlongs, selling: Constellation 109, Earl Babel 111, Freddy Milly 111, Miss Martin 111, Christmas Day 111, Piece 104, Max Bridge 116, Miss Menard 116, Miss Dulin 116, Seawell 119. THIRD—6 1/2 furlongs, selling: Cassanova 111, Port Arlington 112, Guy 112, Tea 107, Tiger Jim 117, Dast 117, Kaufman 117, LEE Paxton 117. FOURTH—Mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Foxcraft 111, Sam Barnard 113, Maxton 113, Sweet Crown 116, Horicon 116, Kiddy Lee 116, Montague 116. FIFTH—7 furlongs, selling: Cecil 108, Our Nugget 112, 507, Brown 112, Rose O'Neil 112, Dick Deadwood 114, Doctor Holbert 117, Lelloha 117. SIXTH—5 furlongs, selling: V. Powers 110, Con Carne 110, Sally Savage 115, Veno Von 115, Delightful 115, Isabelle Cassen 116, Naves 116, Jack Nunnally 115, Chess 115, True Step 115. SEVENTH—5 furlongs, selling: Nila James 108, Finon 108, Pierre Dupas 114, Princess Thorne 112, The Busy Body 112, Curious 113, Premier 113, Herpes 114. EIGHTH—5 furlongs, selling: Yankee Lotus 109, Protogaris 109, Lady Robbins 109, Fanchette 115, Gillian 114, Jennie Wells 114, Starboard 114, Knicker 114, Modern Priscilla 114, Lou Lanier 114. Conditions 3-year-olds and up. Weather clear; track fast.

Richards and Graves to Clash Big Race at Drome To-morrow

TWO of the greatest speed merchants in the world will look up to-morrow night at the Motordrome when Tex Richards on his Indian flyer and Morty Graves, straddling his Excelsior record-maker, will engage in three heats of a special match race of one, two and three miles, respectively. Last week they staged the greatest match races ever pulled off with motorcycles. Graves won the first heat, Richards the second and the third was a draw. They went at an average speed of 88 miles an hour. Can you imagine just how fast that is? They circled the local saucer four times in 41 seconds. That's almost as fast as you can tell about their doing it. The remainder of the program is also good. There will be the two heats and the final in the Southern championships and the three heats of the sweepstakes. Here is the complete program: (Heats 1 mile, finals 2 miles, 25 points for first, 15 for second and 10 for third.) First Heat—Lockner, Lewis, Glenn and Graves. Second Heat—Renel, Luther, Swartz and Richards. SPECIAL MATCH RACE. (Best two out of three, 1, 2 and 3-mile heats, for side bet of \$50.) First Heat (1 mile)—Final Southern championships. (French point system, 10 for first, 6 for second, 3 for third.) (Three Heats, 3, 5 and 7 miles.) First Heat (3 miles)—Lockner, Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Luther and Graves. Second Heat—Special match race (2 miles). Second Heat—Sweepstakes (5 miles). Third Heat—Sweepstakes (7 miles).

Cotton States Play Begins at East Lake This Afternoon

The third annual tournament for the Cotton States Tennis championships is to begin this afternoon on the celebrated red clay courts of the Atlanta Athletic Club at East Lake, with one of the finest cards of tennis cracker ever assembled in a Southern meet. Forty of the best players in the South are entered for the tourney, which was obtained by the Athletic Club as here are guests of the Atlanta Club, while Carleton Smith, Bryan Grant, Nat Thornton, Ed Carter, and a host of other local cracker are prepared to bring the big title to Atlanta, if it can be done. The present title holder, Les Allen Brooks, of Birmingham, will be before the afternoon game for the title against the winner of the tourney, while Brooks and Barrett, also of Birmingham, will be contestants in the doubles matches. The drawings for the opening round are being held at the East Lake clubhouse this morning, and play will begin this afternoon. Special arrangements have been made to handle the attendance, which is expected to be record-breaking.

FODDER FOR FANS

Persons with gambling instincts are laying slight odds that the Braves beat the Red Sox in October when the two teams meet in an inter-city series. The Braves for the past three weeks have been putting up just about the best brand of baseball being displayed in the National League, and if they go into the series with the Red Sox trailing at their present clip it would not be surprising if they grabbed the city championship in easy fashion. Just about the best slugging exhibition of the year was staged in Chicago yesterday against the Cardinals when the Cubs in a double-header, punched out three doubles, six triples, three home runs and five singles, which swats were enough to give them both game. Baumgartner, of the Browns, triumphed over the White Sox in a pitchers' battle with Bantz and Cicotte, gaining the count 1 to 0. Those pesky Naps refuse to let Connie Mack and his Athletics dream uninterrupted pennant dreams. Counted out of the race at least a half dozen times in the last six weeks, the Clevelanders continue to harass the Philadelphia Athletics, and now are only six full games behind the league leaders, with each team having about twenty-five games still to play. It was the wonderful fielding and timely batting of Larry Turner, the veteran third-sacker, that enabled the Naps to win over the Tigers yesterday. Time flies by brilliant stops and throws, and such team having about twenty-five games still to play. It was the wonderful fielding and timely batting of Larry Turner, the veteran third-sacker, that enabled the Naps to win over the Tigers yesterday. Time flies by brilliant stops and throws, and such team having about twenty-five games still to play. Mathewson, of the Giants, has been leading badly in the last month, being beaten in the majority of games in which he has started.

Unofficial Figures Give Welchone Batting Trophy

Unofficial figures give Harry Welchone, leading stickman of the Champion Crackers, the top place in the list of Southern League batsmen for the season just ended. Welchone and Robertson of the Gulls were tied at 340 when Mobile and

New Orleans started their final struggle. The great Dave failed to get a hit in four times at bat, and blipped back below his rival for the first time since early in the season. Unless the official figures turn up a

discrepancy, Welchone will get the handsome Rose medal for batting and will establish a new record for total number of hits in a season, his mark being 193, as compared to Huelsman's total of 191 in 1901.

Another sign of approaching winter is the annual tale that Joe O'Brien is going to be president of the National League.

THE ATLANTA MATINEE WEDNESDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, LITTLE MISS FITZ

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Matinee Saturday The MERRY MUSEY

LYRIC THIS WEEK Mats. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday THE CALL OF THE HEART

FORSYTH DAILY MATINEE 2:30 Night at 8:30 WORLD'S GREATEST TURKEY TROTTERS

MOTOR RACES Tuesday Night 8:30 P. M. MOTORDROME

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED BY EXPERTS

H. CHASE PROVES THAT HE'S NOT 'LAYING DOWN'

Suffering From Bad Ankle, He Plays When Ordered to Rest and Clouts Ball Hard.

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Hal Chase, the White Sox first sacker is quite certain that the goddess that rules baseball is an admirer of gameness. The first baseman wouldn't make such a confession, but Manager Callahan who entertains the same notion, is willing, and in Manager Callahan's present state of mind he would take oath upon it.

For it was the gameness of the first baseman and his determination to show the Chicago fans that he wanted to play with the Sox, and likewise his determination not to justify those who proclaimed him a quitter, that gave Hal his best play of the year and one of the most meritorious of his career.

Chase Clouts Ball Hard. In the final game of the season at Cleveland, Chase walked to the plate four times. He drove out four hits. One of them was a terrific wallop that bumped the fence in left center and went for a home run. Another was a vicious drive along the right foul line that netted him three bases. Still another was a line single into center, while the final one was a hard line smash into right. Every time Hal came up at bat and every time he got one he scored.

What Chase did is told merely by way of introduction. What led up to his playing it forms the story. Away back in the spring he injured his right arm. He was injured by a ball from the New York Highlanders. While there he injured his ankle, his left one. Chase was handicapped by that ankle. He could not show his real speed. It would give way on him. But in New York they thought it merely an excuse. They said that Chase was "laying down" on Chase that caused him to slow up.

And he was traded to the Sox. They hooded and hissed him in New York when he appeared with the South Stars crew. They predicted that Manager Callahan would have much trouble with the star.

Plays Though Crippled. Well, that ankle became worse and when Cleveland was reached it looked a certainty that Hal would have to get out of the club. He did not. He played his first game although it was torture. He didn't walk to the Sox bench between innings during the Labor Day games. It means a lot for a player to hobble after the balls hit in his direction. But he stuck.

Manager Callahan wired for Roush and expected to send him to the outfield and John Holm to first base. He saw, Fournie, also was on the hospital squad and could not run.

When the Sox took the field for the final practice the coach started for first and Roush to the outfield. "What's the idea?" queried Chase of Collins.

"Manager told me to play first," answered Roush.

"What's the matter? Can't I play first to suit you?" queried Chase of Callahan.

"You can't play," was the answer. "Your ankle is too bad."

"I'll play, all right," was Hal's retort. And back in his brain was the thought that he would show those ready to say "I told you so."

Ankle a Handicap. Oh, yes, Chase played. He wasn't his old self. Every time he stepped he limped and it was very noticeable as he ran out his hits. His homer was a terrific wallop and had been free of pain and had been in the vicinity of the plate before the outfielders ever got near the ball.

Do you still doubt Chase? It's difficult to see how a man could give a stronger proof of his faithfulness. And don't you believe that the fate that rules the game is fair? For Chase certainly deserved all the plaudits that came his way.

Atlanta Autodrome A Hit With Race Fans All Over U. S.

Atlanta's new Autodrome is creating a new sensation throughout the United States, and is being talked about from the Atlantic to the Pacific. That the Autodrome will put Atlanta before the eyes of the world is evidenced by correspondence from Barney Oldfield, now on the Pacific coast, to Wiley West.

Oldfield says: "Your Autodrome is being talked about with much enthusiasm on the coast. It is a wonderful thing."

Recent letters received by Mark Nabors from R. B. Van Dyke, general manager of the automobile department of the American Locomotive Company, of New York, says: "Your new Autodrome will put Atlanta in the limelight of all civilization."

Another expert who handed a boost to the project is Ernest Moross, who in a recent letter to Frank Weldon, says: "The new Autodrome will undoubtedly be the sensation of the age in the eyes of the world and will bring more visitors to your city than anything else you might undertake, and will give Atlanta more public comment than a million dollars would buy."

That the Autodrome will prove beyond a doubt the biggest success possible is evidenced by the fact that over 200 of Atlanta's leading business men have already subscribed to stock and are behind it in every sense of the word to push it with all rapidity to completion.

The first big meet is scheduled for three days during the second week of November. All of the most famous drivers in the United States have been secured for this meet, which promises to be the greatest and most sensational autodrome races the world has ever seen.

Sure Jeff Can Sail, but How Far?---



Players Like to Win Too Much to "Throw" Game, Says Lou Castro PEL VICTORY PROVES BASEBALL HONEST GAME

By Lou Castro.

MIKE FINN is a warm personal friend of mine, and I think a lot of him. I thought he was going to win a pennant this year, sure, and while I'm true to Atlanta, I would rather have seen the rag go to Mike than to anybody else outside of Billy Smith.

But here's a point I want to make: I'm glad the last game at Mobile went the way it did, because it proved that baseball, the best and biggest sport in the world, also is the cleanest; that there is not, never has been, and never will be, dishonesty in baseball.

So far as I am concerned—and I have been playing the game six ten years—I never have had a doubt of the honesty of baseball, and I never have seen anything to make me think there might be a doubt of it. In this last series, I have heard fellows I supposed were true fans and good sports say that in their opinion the race would be MADE to end in a tie, so that a special series could be played off for the money that would be in it for both clubs.

Well, if the result of the game in Mobile yesterday doesn't null those opinions for what they are worth, I don't know anything about baseball, or honesty, or anything else.

TAKE another instance. In this last series, Savannah won both pennants.

There really isn't any need for me to discuss the uselessness of trying to "fix" a ball club so it will lose, but while on this topic I would just like to say a few words from a ball player's standpoint.

Nobody ever had any luck trying to "fix" a game, and nobody ever will. Nobody would dare try to fix a game or ten men. And suppose a pitcher was dishonest enough to listen to such a proposal—as soon as he showed signs of going bad or playing off, he would be yanked without delay. The same applies to a catcher or any other player—and no one man can "throw" a ball game.

ON the other hand, if the manager himself was bought, he would have to issue orders to his men to let the game go—and can you imagine a worse position for any human being than that of a manager with his men knowing such a thing about him, and absolutely without respect for him, and always having something "on" him, as the saying is, in baseball, or on the face of the earth?

There's nothing to this thing of "fixing up" baseball. The men who are at the head of baseball organizations may not be any better than any other business man—but they are no fools, either. And they know, as business men, that the first hint of "fixed baseball" would not be any more particular in moral than other business men, but they are no fools.

AND one more viewpoint—just that of the plain, every-day ball player, out there in the field, or at bat. Talk about booting one in the pinch, or fanning purposely, or willfully dropping a throw?

Nothing to it. Deep in the heart of every ball player is that old ball playing instinct, just like the instinct of the bloodhound that will follow a scent till it drops.

Take it from me, when a ball player is out there, with blood in his eyes and sweat on his face, and facing a tight game in the pinch, that ball player is going to give the best he has in the shop to every play that comes up—because he can't help it! No man ever need tell me a true ball player will let one go by in the pinch, for money or anything else.

It's the old instinct—and it's as true as steel. In fact, there's so little in this fool talk of dishonesty in baseball that I'm surprised that I have written this much about it.

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CARLETON SMITH RETAINS TENNIS TITLE OF A. A. C.

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

CARLETON SMITH retained his title as tennis champion of the Atlanta Athletic Club by defeating the 1912 challenger, E. V. Carter, and Bryan Grant and Carter won the club championship in doubles by beating Carl Ranspeck and J. Orr, Jr., in the closing matches of the club tournament, which has just ended.

The tourney was full of interest and close matches, and there was more than one upset in the preliminary rounds that always precedes a club meet, where players of known and established rating are entered.

Carter was the winner of the tournament in singles, defeating E. S. Mansfield in the finals, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5, after a great struggle. He gave Smith a grand battle in the opening set of the challenge match, but the champion overmatched him from that point on, though every set was sharply contested. The scores were 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Grant and Carter got away with their first two sets against Ranspeck and Orr in comparatively easy fashion, but encountered a desperate resistance in the last set, when the younger players rallied and by some of the most brilliant tennis seen on the A. A. C. courts this year forced their veteran opponents to go the limit to win. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

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Crackers, Gulls, Lookouts, Barons and Billikens All Factors in 1913 Race SOUTHERN SEES FIRST FIVE-CLUB FINISH

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

NINETEEN THIRTEEN, hoodoo year of Democratic success, year of women voters, slit skirts, the tango, and every other impossibility, has been most remarkable in the South from the Southern League baseball race.

Never has such a battle been fought. In 1901, Newt Fisher galloped in with Nashville. In 1902, he repeated, with Little Rock his only contender. In 1903 Charley Frank led Memphis to victory by the narrowest margin above Little Rock. Nobody else was near.

In 1904 Memphis repeated, with Atlanta crowding, but only New Orleans was in sight. In 1905 Frank and his Pelicans made a runaway race, with Ike Durrutt's Montgomery club finishing close up in the last two weeks of the race, but the issue was never in doubt.

In 1906 Henry Vaughn won, with Birmingham on the chin strap, and in 1907 Bill Smith came in pretty much the same way with Atlanta after a grueling finish with Charley Roubt to Memphis.

In 1908 Nashville, under Bill Bernhard, nosed out New Orleans in the final game, but nobody else was close. Atlanta's victory in 1909 was easy,

and in 1910, New Orleans was never crowded. In 1911 Montgomery and Birmingham each gave the Pelicans a battle, but neither ever happened to be seriously dangerous. In 1912 the Barons won as they pleased.

BUT in this year of 1913 the Crackers won from five teams. From the drop of the flag until the wire was crossed there were five teams in the race, Atlanta, Mobile, Chattanooga, Birmingham and Montgomery were factors from start to finish.

As far as thrills go, its equal has never been seen. Atlanta started with a rush, but inferior pitching soon put the Crackers in a position that made them forlorn hopes.

Mobile had been furnished an excellent foundation for a ball club by the Glants, Robertson's hitting, Hogg's unexpected effectiveness as a pitcher, Cave's improved form, and the stellar work of Paulet, Starr and Stock, made the Gulls the odds-on favorites.

THE Gulls assumed the lead in May. They were never headed until Johnny Dobbs made his sensational bid for honors in July and early August.

Dobbs' race was sensational. He had an inferior ball club. He had one great pitcher, Elmer Brown, and he used him to such ad-

vantage that he gradually crawled up on Mobile until he assumed to lead for a few brief days. Brown was then worn to a frazzle, and when the crucial series with the Glants came he was helpless.

Montgomery was routed. Even the courageous Dobbs lost heart and from that time on Montgomery was an easy target for the second division clubs.

Eberfeld, with Chattanooga, off to a bad start, fought well throughout the season, and although he was never an actual pennant possibility, he was always to be feared, and he was always feared.

The same could be said of Birmingham. Molesworth suffered from the slump of McGilvray in hitting and the absence of the swiftness of Almeida or he would have been just as good as he was when he won the pennant. But these factors were missing and the Barons were lucky to finish in the first division.

ATLANTA never really began its race until the final month of the season. Then Bill Smith drew his baton. Then the spurs were applied. Then the team showed. The finish is dramatic enough to be the background of a magazine story. It will live in Southern League history.

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Crackers, Gulls, Lookouts, Barons and Billikens All Factors in 1913 Race SOUTHERN SEES FIRST FIVE-CLUB FINISH

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

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B. Bernhard Will Surely Not Lead Memphians Again

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 8.—Among the five managerial changes scheduled by the wisecracks to intervene between now and April next is the dismissal of Bill Bernhard from the management of the Memphis club in favor of either Johnny Dobbs, of Montgomery, or Montague Finn, of Mobile. It is definitely settled that Bernhard will not return here, although he has proven a satisfactory manager.

What the local officials want is a man with major league connections. Hence the offers to Dobbs or Finn. It is expected that something definite about the management will be made public this week, as Finn or Dobbs is due to visit President Coleman to-day or to-morrow.

Clyde Wares and Jack Manning, members of the Montgomery club, left last night for New York, where they are to join the St. Louis Browns to-morrow.

Secretary Adolph Jacobson, of the Southern League, who was a visitor to-day, states that there is a movement on foot in Little Rock to interpose the league club owners in a campaign to oust the Memphis club from the league. Al Chichester, an Arkansas baseball enthusiast, is getting up a petition, which, according to the secretary, will be submitted to the various magnates during the next two weeks. The Little Rock sportsmen are prepared to offer \$15,000 for the franchise and state they will pay \$10,000 to put in a winning club.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 8.—The Johnson City team is the winner of the pennant in the Appalachian League, Knoxville having forfeited. Three games have been played in Knoxville of the post-season series of seven, Knoxville winning two. Three games were scheduled for Johnson City this week, but the Knoxville players absolutely refused to go there owing to threats made against them by Johnson City players following an unfortunate spiking episode in one of the three games played. All efforts to have them change their decision failed and announcement of the forfeiture followed.

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE furnished room on North Boulevard for training nurse. References exchanged. Ivy 1938-J.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three or four unfurnished rooms, roof, front porch, convenient location. Call or phone Ivy 2840-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sharp & Boylston Semi-Central Bargain. THIS is a proposition inside the half-mile circle on a lot 50 by 175, that we can sell for the very low price of \$4,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

W.A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON REAL ESTATE RENTING AND LOANS. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR Clarkston, Ga., on new Stone Mountain car line, 10 1/2 acres. Will subdivide into 18 big lots.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Residence Parcel Leased 72 Years. Lon Zachery Also Buys House. Million in Six Months' Sales.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

through to West Peachtree, and this gives Mr. Parrott a corner value that will enable him to lease at 99 years on the best of terms, that would have been possible otherwise with the Goode property.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

New Memphis Inn Is Attacked by Firebugs as Date of Its Opening Nears.

THE PICKWICK.

NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shopping facilities.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE North Side apartment, 3 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, conveniences; terms reasonable. Ivy 7467.

No. 123 Thurmond St.

THIS piece of property is owned by one of our out-of-town landlords and he has written us to sell it.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

6-r. flat 43 Garfield place \$39.00. 6-r. flat 165 Highland avenue \$25.50.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

6-r. flat 77 Orme street \$39.00. 6-r. flat 38 Woodward (Oct. 1) 18.00.

Highland Avenue Sale.

Charles S. Carter has bought from J. H. Whisenand, the well-known real estate trader, a house and lot on Highland avenue, 5 1/2 feet south of Adair avenue.

Property Transfers.

\$29,000—Mrs. Laura C. Howard to Mrs. Berta M. Swift, lot 70 by 199 feet, north side Poplar, DeLoach avenue, September 2.

Third of Black Bandit Gang Held for Trial

John Evans, third member of a gang of negro highwaymen who, under the leadership of Gordon Batley, known as "Snowball," formerly negro elevator boy at the National Pencil Company, and witness at the Frank Trial, held up and robbed Lon Chapman, No. 11 Parsons street, of \$46, and Edna Darden, a negro, of \$1,000, was bound over under \$1,000 bond Monday by Recorder Broyles.

AT THE CARROLLTON.

CARNEGIE WAY FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. BEELE, Inc. 221-223 Whitehall.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE North Side apartment, 3 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, conveniences; terms reasonable. Ivy 7467.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE HOME

BEST section of Decatur, one block of Agnes Scott College; six large rooms; stone front; a very low price for quick sale.

FOR RENT.

6-r. flat 43 Garfield place \$39.00. 6-r. flat 165 Highland avenue \$25.50.

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6-r. flat 77 Orme street \$39.00. 6-r. flat 38 Woodward (Oct. 1) 18.00.

Work Starts on Creek.

Active work clearing out debris from Peachtree Creek started Monday morning. The city has placed a board of laborers on the job, and they will finish in a few days.

Small Houses Planned.

Mrs. M. E. Sims will soon build a one-story brick house on a lot on Spring street, at a cost of \$3,800, and Mrs. Lillie M. Shaw will build on Hemphill avenue, at a cost of \$1,400.

Lipton Snubs Peers in Anglo-American Book

LONDON, Sept. 8.—"I think it would be better if I talked less and did more to show our friendship with the United States."

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with or without bath.

FOR RENT—Large double room adjoining bath; furnace heat; close in on Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished room, close in, 36 Garnett street.

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CALLS HUSBAND SLAYER OF HIS FIRST WIFE

Nashville Woman Declares Her Predecessor Was Poisoned in Louisville One Year Ago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A. Burt Muir, chief estimator for the Abbott Manufacturing Company, is being held here pending an investigation of charges made by his wife that he poisoned his first wife, Mrs. Mary L. Ryan, in Louisville, more than a year ago.

Griffin to Ballot on Educational Board

GRIFFIN, Sept. 8.—Griffin is in a wrangle over the election on September 17 of a school board. Two tickets are in the field, and much hustling is being engaged in by both parties—the conservatives and the progressives.

For over a generation the Board of Education here has been self-perpetuating. At the recent General Assembly Henry Connor, Spalding's Representative, secured the passage of a bill amending the city charter whereby voters are allowed to elect the Board of Education.

Raise Funds to Build Government Roads

DALTON, Sept. 8.—All of the counties interested having made provision for raising their share of the funds, Congressman Gordon Lee states that within a few weeks the Government will sign up an agreement with Catoosa, Whitfield, Gordon and Bartow Counties for the building of the Government highway from Ringgold into Bartow County.

A road engineer will arrive in this section within a short time to make the preliminary survey.

Election in Maine Political Barometer

PORTLAND, MAINE, Sept. 8.—With the campaign in the Third Congressional District ended and the polls opened to-day, both candidates, William R. Pittingall, Democrat, and John A. Peters, Republican, are confident of victory.

The vote for Edward M. Lawrence, the first Progressive candidate put in the field, is being watched with interest as showing the trend of national politics since the last presidential election.

Mimodrama Newest Offering of the Stage

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Oliver Morosco has signed Lydia Lopoukova, the diminutive Tartar dancer, to carry out his plans for a dramatic and pantomimic production, which he believes will be the forerunner of a new form of amusement—the mimodrama.

The comedy, with music, in which pantomimic dancing will be a pronounced element, is destined to supplant musical comedy, he declares.

Underwood Defers Decision on Race

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—As soon as the tariff bill becomes a law Representative Underwood is expected to announce whether he proposes to retain the House leadership or seek election to the Senate from Alabama.

If Mr. Underwood enters the race he will have Governor Clayton and Representative Hobson as his opponents.

Evelyn Sees Movies Of Thaw in Prison

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—For nearly an hour Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wearing her gorgeous stage costume, sat in a darkened auditorium and watched motion pictures of Harry K. Thaw's life in jail.

Dixie Convict Dodges 40 Chicago Sleuths

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—John ("Desperate") Desmond, a fugitive convict from the Louisiana penitentiary at Baton Rouge, is being sought to-day in Chicago.

He was arrested here and escaped from a window while 40 city detectives were seated in the next room.

THE LARGER ROADS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Sale of Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley May Be Annulled—Plan to Dismember Old Road.

RALEIGH, Sept. 8.—That the Southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Line practically agreed to buy and dismember the old Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad from Wilmington to Mount Airy, was admitted to-day by Colonel Harry Walters, chairman of the board of directors of the Coast Line, at the first hearing to investigate the sale and transfer of this road.

The Corporation Commission expects to show a conspiracy, a violation of the State and Federal statutes and to force the larger systems to unload, thereby forcing another sale. The Cape Fear was 365 miles long, cost \$7,000,000 to build, and sold for \$3,000,000. It was built entirely by North Carolina, but has lost every cent in the enterprise.

Macon Registration Breaks All Records

MACON, Sept. 8.—Macon's election for Mayor will take place on either September 26 or October 3, probably the former date. The date will be specified this afternoon at a meeting of the City Executive Committee.

The Miller forces want it in October, the administration, which is supporting Bridges Smith, in September. Mr. Bridges, the third candidate, has no preference.

The registration has now reached 4,050, by far the largest in the city's history.

Winter Organ Course At Auditorium Opens

Clarence Reynolds, of New York, held the undivided attention of an audience of 1,500 at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon at the organ recital under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival Association. The recital is the first of a winter series.

Rev. James Long To Head Baptist Hospital

The Rev. James M. Long, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cartersville, has been chosen by the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Baptist Hospital, formerly the Tabernacle Infirmary, as superintendent and business manager of that institution.

When Dr. Len G. Broughton, its founder, was called to London the hospital was offered to the Georgia Baptist Convention for \$25,000, and it was accepted. Mr. Long has been pastor of some of the leading churches in the State.

N. Y. Sheriff Warns Mrs. Pankhurst Hunted in Depots

POLICE have doubled their watch for pickpockets at railroad stations as a result of the report made by B. B. Brand, No. 28 Grace street, that he was robbed of \$50 Sunday while in the Union Depot.

Rich, Pays \$5 Debt After Half a Century

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., Sept. 8.—Samuel Hitchcock, of California, who had amassed a fortune in the West, visited LeGrand Jackson, now nearly 90, to pay back \$5 which he had borrowed 50 years ago from Alfred Jackson, brother of LeGrand, who is dead.

Two Lads Drowned; Branch Saves Third

WAYCROSS, Sept. 8.—When they jumped into water ten feet deep, thinking it was only a few feet, Dick Litcherland, Jr., aged 19, and Robert Harrell, aged 13, drowned early to-day in the Stillita River several miles from here. Charlie Delmage caught an overhanging limb, to which he clung until his cries for help brought assistance.

10,000 See Death of Pair on Honeymoon

DENVER, Sept. 8.—Henry W. Smith and his bride of four days were drowned in City Park Lake in the presence of 10,000 people.

Pellagra Kills Negro On Eve of His Release

Death cheated Ben Randall, a negro, sent up for arson from Houston County, of the freedom which he had won by serving seven years at the prison farm at Milledgeville.

First Illness Since '65 Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Nancy C. McMullin, 74 years old, died Sunday night at her home at Hapeville. She had been ill only a short while. This was her first illness since the Civil War.

Mrs. McMullin's husband was a member of the Forty-fourth Georgia Regiment and was killed in battle, leaving her three children, all of whom survive her. They are L. W. McMullin, of Atlanta; E. L. McMullin, of Hapeville, and Mrs. Laura J. Sullivan, of Porterdale, Ga. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martha J. Smith, of Decatur, fifteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. S. W. Reed officiating. The body will be taken Tuesday morning to McDonough, Ga., for interment.

Don't Risk Losing Friends' Votes by Delay in Entering Great Prize Contest.

Perhaps you are wondering why the contest manager urges you so persistently to send in your nomination and get busy in the Want Ad Contest at once. You may make sure that every bit of the advice given to candidates is for your good and our reason for wanting you to get your name on the first list of contestants is that you may not lose a single vote from your friends, who would rather help than anyone else.

Make your motto, "Do it now," for the next two weeks, while the Bonus Vote Offer is in effect. Better have an advertiser tell you, "You'll have to wait a while for my advertising," than to hear, "Why didn't you ask sooner?" I gave my advertising in favor of another this morning.

These two things are to be remembered always in a contest. First, that you have just the ability to win as the next candidate. This thought will give you the necessary self-confidence. Second, that you are not the only energetic person who thinks that the wonderful prizes are worth trying for. This will keep you from being too sure of yourself, and will prevent you from getting indolent and so missing your aim by not always regretting, which you would always regret.

Number of Rich Prizes. Alm high. There are 24 valuable prizes to be won by energetic workers, and they will be won by those who aim high. Try for the best and at the close of the race if you find that someone else has had more success than you have had, you will be the possessor of one of the other handsome prizes, which will repay you for all your efforts spent in the contest.

Organizations and individuals alike have an equal chance for the first grand prize and it is "up to them" to run the race consistently well. The manager of the contest manager, who is willing to give you the benefit of his practical experience. You will always find him at the contest office, No. 405 Foster Building, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., ready to help you.

THE PLAYS THIS WEEK

At the Forsyth. Frank Hale and Frank Patterson, the world's greatest turkey trotters and tango dancers, will be one of the star features of the bill at the Forsyth this week, and they are also thought to be singing comedienne, will be another of the cards the management is offering to entertain the patrons of the busy theater. Frank Hale and Miss Patterson came to America direct from success in London, where they have won the honor of being the best turkey and tango dancers that have appeared in public. Their music and comedy will offer a new and original idea, introducing a unique originality in vaudeville. Delmore and Lee, the latest wonders of the musical comedy idea, Wentworth, Vesta and Teddy, a unique novelty, and Gordon and the cycling sensations, make up the bill.

Grand Kinemacolor. Kinemacolor at the Grand will continue all this week at daily exhibitions continuously from 2:30 in the afternoon until 10:30 at night. It is a wonderful play, interesting program that the Grand has prepared for the motion picture fans. In addition to the Kinemacolor, a special feature which has started operations in the States.

At the Bijou. "My Dixie Girl" is announced as the third week's offering of the Jewel Kelly company at the Bijou. The play will be presented for the first time at the matinee this afternoon. Manager Kelly considers "My Dixie Girl" one of the strongest plays in his repertoire and one that will do more toward establishing his reputation as a playwright than any of the plays that have been offered so far.

At the Bijou. The entire strength of the company will be seen in this play. Eddie Bland will impersonate one of his famous characters, Bink Bink. Matinees will be given at 2:30 and night performances at 8:30.

"The Call of the Heart." "The Call of the Heart," this week's bill at the Lyric, is full of compelling stories of love, sacrifice and devotion. The new play, "The Call of the Heart," of Mary and of Colorado Jim. The play has won a reputation for its heart in interest and tense situations.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The weather will be unsettled and showery this afternoon and to-night over the northern part of the country. A cold front, with somewhat lower temperatures, followed by generally fair weather Tuesday, will give a fair to good day. In the South Atlantic and East Gulf States local showers are indicated to-night and Tuesday, except in the Carolinas. General Forecast. General forecast until 7 p. m. Tuesday. Georgia—Local thunder showers to-night or Tuesday. Virginia—Unsettled, with showers to-night or Tuesday; somewhat cooler in the northern portion. North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday. Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Local thunder showers to-night or Tuesday. Tennessee—Unsettled to-day and Tuesday. Louisiana—Showers and thundershowers to-night or Tuesday. East Texas—Showers to-night or Tuesday. West Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Good News From Washington and Strong Cables Send Values Across 13-Cent Level.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—As a result of an announcement from Washington that a bill taxing cotton futures 50 cents a bale would not be effective for a year, coupled with much better cable news than expected, commission houses were overwhelmed with buying orders over Sunday and the market to-day was up 21 to 44 points in consequence. The feeling was that the market was practically ignored in view of the news from Washington. The feeling was that for the time at least, the market would be governed as much by Washington news as by crop conditions.

The census report giving the number of bales of cotton ginned to September 1 at 794,095, as compared with 730,935 last year and 771,297 bales for the same time last year, had little effect on the market. After prices had increased their gain about 7 points from 1911, they advanced 12 points more developed, which was believed to represent profit-taking by longs. The big also showed active selling movement showing good rains in Texas, with indications pointing to showery weather for the remainder of the season. The market was cooler in the northern third of the belt, was responsive for the selling.

Heavy buying by longs who liquidated on the rumor that the bill on cotton futures would become effective immediately should the amendment pass the House, however, was not followed by Washington officials, resulting in a general wave of buying October was 100, 1911, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: October, 12.95; December, 12.94; January, 12.93; March, 12.95. Estimated cotton receipts: 1912, New Orleans, 1,000 to 1,500; 467 Galveston, 23,600 to 31,000.

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Rows include Sp. 12.85, Oct. 12.95, Nov. 12.97, Dec. 12.94, Jan. 12.93, Feb. 12.92, Mar. 12.95, Apr. 12.94, May 12.93, Jun. 12.92, Jul. 12.91, Aug. 12.90, Sep. 12.89, Oct. 12.88, Nov. 12.87, Dec. 12.86, Jan. 12.85, Feb. 12.84, Mar. 12.83, Apr. 12.82, May 12.81, Jun. 12.80, Jul. 12.79, Aug. 12.78, Sep. 12.77, Oct. 12.76, Nov. 12.75, Dec. 12.74, Jan. 12.73, Feb. 12.72, Mar. 12.71, Apr. 12.70, May 12.69, Jun. 12.68, Jul. 12.67, Aug. 12.66, Sep. 12.65, Oct. 12.64, Nov. 12.63, Dec. 12.62, Jan. 12.61, Feb. 12.60, Mar. 12.59, Apr. 12.58, May 12.57, Jun. 12.56, Jul. 12.55, Aug. 12.54, Sep. 12.53, Oct. 12.52, Nov. 12.51, Dec. 12.50, Jan. 12.49, Feb. 12.48, Mar. 12.47, Apr. 12.46, May 12.45, Jun. 12.44, Jul. 12.43, Aug. 12.42, Sep. 12.41, Oct. 12.40, Nov. 12.39, Dec. 12.38, Jan. 12.37, Feb. 12.36, Mar. 12.35, Apr. 12.34, May 12.33, Jun. 12.32, Jul. 12.31, Aug. 12.30, Sep. 12.29, Oct. 12.28, Nov. 12.27, Dec. 12.26, Jan. 12.25, Feb. 12.24, Mar. 12.23, Apr. 12.22, May 12.21, Jun. 12.20, Jul. 12.19, Aug. 12.18, Sep. 12.17, Oct. 12.16, Nov. 12.15, Dec. 12.14, Jan. 12.13, Feb. 12.12, Mar. 12.11, Apr. 12.10, May 12.09, Jun. 12.08, Jul. 12.07, Aug. 12.06, Sep. 12.05, Oct. 12.04, Nov. 12.03, Dec. 12.02, Jan. 12.01, Feb. 12.00, Mar. 11.99, Apr. 11.98, May 11.97, Jun. 11.96, Jul. 11.95, Aug. 11.94, Sep. 11.93, Oct. 11.92, Nov. 11.91, Dec. 11.90, Jan. 11.89, Feb. 11.88, Mar. 11.87, Apr. 11.86, May 11.85, Jun. 11.84, Jul. 11.83, Aug. 11.82, Sep. 11.81, Oct. 11.80, Nov. 11.79, Dec. 11.78, Jan. 11.77, Feb. 11.76, Mar. 11.75, Apr. 11.74, May 11.73, Jun. 11.72, Jul. 11.71, Aug. 11.70, Sep. 11.69, Oct. 11.68, Nov. 11.67, Dec. 11.66, Jan. 11.65, Feb. 11.64, Mar. 11.63, Apr. 11.62, May 11.61, Jun. 11.60, Jul. 11.59, Aug. 11.58, Sep. 11.57, Oct. 11.56, Nov. 11.55, Dec. 11.54, Jan. 11.53, Feb. 11.52, Mar. 11.51, Apr. 11.50, May 11.49, Jun. 11.48, Jul. 11.47, Aug. 11.46, Sep. 11.45, Oct. 11.44, Nov. 11.43, Dec. 11.42, Jan. 11.41, Feb. 11.40, Mar. 11.39, Apr. 11.38, May 11.37, Jun. 11.36, Jul. 11.35, 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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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The One Unchanging Thing in the World Is a Child

To-day School Opens and the Boys and Girls Look on the Occasion Just as Their Fathers and Mothers Did as Far Back as We Can Trace.

This is the day the schools open and the men and women of the future resume their training for citizenship.

Some of them hang back a bit and are treated to horrified lectures about the depravity of a boy or girl who does not appreciate the advantages of an education and the sacrifices that are being made to give him one.

ALL THE HARASSED PARENTS SAY ABOUT THE OPPORTUNITY IS TRUE.

The schooling the children get, in many cases, means the difference between a life of happiness and success and a life of misery and hardship. Nevertheless, reluctance to take up the burden of scholarship again is evidence of neither total depravity nor congenital incompetence.

It is simply THE NATURAL TENDENCY TO DO THE THINGS YOU LIKE TO DO RATHER THAN THE THINGS YOU OUGHT TO DO.

Father returning to his job or his office after his summer's vacation—if he happens to be fortunate enough to be in a business where vacations are part of the year's regular course—does not betray any great alacrity at getting back into harness. He probably tells little Willy that when he was a boy he walked fourteen miles to school every morning, after milking fourteen cows and doing fourteen other chores, AND REJOICED AT THE CHANCE TO STORE HIS MIND WITH KNOWLEDGE.

And little Willy, being a properly trained child, believes him—maybe.

Father forgets that it required just as much persuasion to start him on his way to school then as it takes to start his son now.

Men change, and women change, and customs change and nations change more than all; religions change, and governments—BUT THE ONE UNCHANGING THING IN THIS WORLD IS A CHILD.

On the walls of ancient Pompeii, newly excavated from the ashes that have hidden them for two thousand years, are scrawled in awkward Latin the very things our modern schoolboys and schoolgirls scrawl about their teachers and each other.

No doubt the Roman children whined their way to school—as did the Greek and Egyptian children before them. THE CHILDREN OF THE STONE AGE PROBABLY HUNG BACK when their mothers insisted that the time had come when they must learn how to chip flint and lash it to arrow and spear and ax-helve, so as to fit them for the battle of life—JUST AS OUR CHILDREN HOLD BACK FROM THE COMPLEX SCHOOLS THAT ARE ALL THE TIME BEING MADE BETTER TO FIT THEM FOR THEIR STRUGGLE LATER ON.

We marvel that children should be inattentive and undisciplined at their school tasks.

Go into any office or store or factory in the land. You will see young men and young women loitering over their tasks, whispering to each other, gossiping when they should be working; PUTTING HALF THEIR MINDS, OR LESS, ON WHAT THEY ARE PAID TO DO.

These persons are going to school as sure as any youngster who is learning what and why is a verb. They know that on the performance of what they are given to do is dependent their future life.

Those who put all their effort, all their intelligence, into their work will advance to better and richer things. They will, by their exercise of the brains they are paid to use, find the opportunities that their idle brethren will never see.

IN THE YEARS TO COME THEY WILL BE THE EMPLOYERS, WHILE THE LAZY, THE GIDDY AND THE CARELESS WILL BE KEEPING ON AT THE SAME OLD TASKS—COMPLAINING THAT THEY NEVER HAD A CHANCE; WONDERING AT AND ENVYING THE GOOD FORTUNE THAT ENABLED THE BOY AT THE NEXT BENCH OR THE GIRL AT THE NEXT COUNTER TO MOUNT FARTHER AND FARTHER UP THE HILL OF PROSPERITY.

With grown-ups so oblivious to the meaning of education, so impervious to advice, so indifferent to opportunity, is it any evidence of a lack of morals or mind that a child also should hesitate between the joys of idleness, the glamour of showing that he doesn't care, and the hard work of learning where the Orinoco River rises, or the amount of interest that is earned by an inexact sum of such magnitude that it does not seem real at all?

The child must be induced to take the benefits for granted; to work through faith if he can not be induced to work through interest.

The grown-up must be induced to work as faithfully—if it is possible, but—unfortunately—there is no truant law to keep him to his tasks.

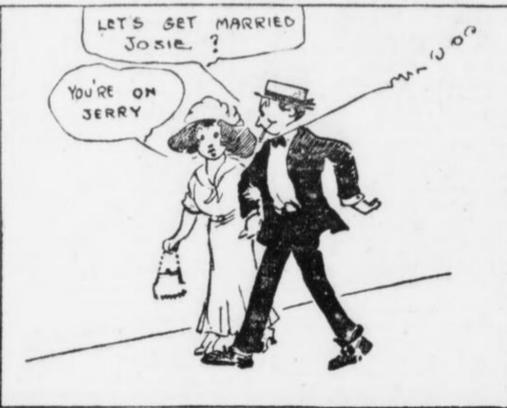
He can neglect them and he pays the penalty, which is bad enough, but, what is worse, his wife and children in time share in paying the penalty, and in that there is neither justice nor retribution.

HOWEVER, TO-DAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL AND THERE IS AS GREAT A MEANING IN THE DAY FOR THE GROWN-UPS AS THERE IS FOR THE CHILDREN.

In the Movies - - - - In Real Life



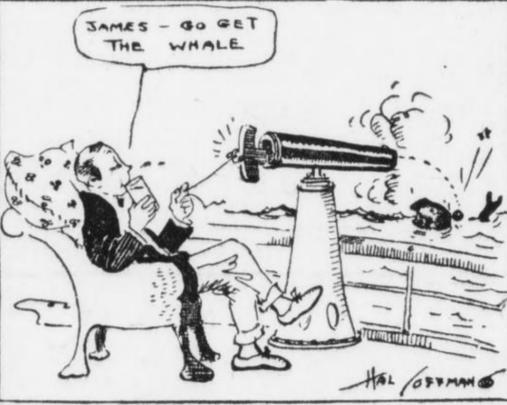
THE PROPOSAL



AT CONEY ISLAND



THE WHALER



Life Before History Began, a Great Study

New Book, by a Scientist, Traces the Story of the Hundreds of Thousands of Years That Constitute the Morning of Human Existence on Earth.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

I HAVE just been reading a remarkable book written by one of those rare men of science who, like Humboldt, recognize the fact that knowledge which is not communicated and made attractive to a multitude of minds is about as valueless as gold and diamonds at the bottom of the sea.

The title of this book, which is written in French, is "La Préhistoire à la Portée de Tous," which, freely translated, means "Prehistory for Everybody." Its author is Maurice Exteens, a Belgian, who has himself delved in the drift of ancient rivers and under the floors of primordial caverns in search of the earliest relics of the race of man on this planet. His book is the first clear and complete summing up that I have seen of the entire subject of human beginnings.

"Prehistory" deals with men before they had begun to invent and record stories about themselves to amuse and astonish posterity. The records that they left were unconsciously made, and consequently they tell the exact truth, as far as they go. When writing was invented truth retired behind a curtain and "history" began.

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I can hardly imagine anything more fascinating than the six great chapters of "Prehistory" that science has dug up out of the alluvion of old valleys and brought to light from the darkness of abandoned caves in Europe, Asia and Africa.

These chapters are respectively entitled "The Chellian Epoch," "The Acheulean Epoch," "The Mousterian Epoch," "The Aurignacian Epoch," "The Solutrian Epoch" and "The Magdalenian Epoch," all of these names coming

from those of places in France where the first relics of the men who lived in those mysterious ages were found.

The reader would do well to fix these names and the order of their succession in his memory, for "Prehistory" is destined to play a great part in future education, when men have thoroughly got rid of absurd prejudices against the facts of their own origin. In reading Mr. Exteens' book I have had a day-dream of the cloudy morning of humanity.

The Earliest Type of Man Stooped Like an Ape.

I have seen passing before me "Homo Primitivus"—man in the earliest type of his kind—stooping like an ape, with his spine inclined forward and his legs backward. In the terrible attitude of the *marche en flexion*, "walking with bent back." So walked the Chellian man, and the Acheulean man, and the Mousterian man, for hundreds of centuries. So many ages were required to straighten the human spine and give it a backward curve!

Yet this crook-backed Homo Primitivus had a glimmer of light in his flat brain. In the Chellian epoch he began to pound flints and shape them into rude tools and weapons, some of them so crude that it is doubtful whether nature or man did the most in forming them. In Chellian times he lived in a temperate climate, out in the open, seldom venturing into caverns, as his successors habitually did.

In the Acheulean epoch, the climate had turned cold and damp, and he took refuge frequently to caves for shelter, although still

preferring the valleys of rivers for his dwelling places. Among the animals he knew and feared were the huge elephants antiquus (ancient elephant), the hippopotamus major, far greater than the hippopotamus of to-day; the big cave bear, larger than the grizzly, and the cave hyena, another monster of primeval times.

With the dawn of the Mousterian epoch, when the climate was still cold and damp, came another form of elephant—the *elephas primitivus*—to take the place of his predecessor, while the rhinoceros tichorinus, with mane-like hair and bony bulkheads in its stout horns, also appeared to keep company with Homo Primitivus. He had by this time made some progress in fashioning tools and weapons from flint, but they were still very crude—"scrapers," "smoothers" and rude spear and arrow heads.

The Aurignacian epoch showed further advance in the shaping of stone tools. Homo Primitivus was growing into Homo Sapiens (intellectual man). His brain was larger and better shaped, his face was less brutal, and he began to think about something else than his next dinner. Art now made its appearance, and having begun regularly to inhabit caverns, from which he could now drive the animals with his improved weapons, he made to adorn his homes. He made rude engravings on ivory and reindeer's horns, and even attempted primitive statuary representing the Venuses of his time.

Then came the Solutrian epoch—a very wonderful age of relatively brief duration—when art languished and war and the chase came to the front. Solutrian man invented a new weapon, which seems to have so delighted him that he could think of little else. He made tools and weapons of flint that are often exquisite in their shapes and workmanship, but especially he devised

the "pointe a cran"—a flint spear-head with a sharp point and keen cutting edges and furnished with a notched butt, which rendered it easy to attach the shaft of a spear or arrow.

Needs and Bayonets Invented Long, Long Ago.

Yet these fierce Solutrian warriors and hunters also showed their ingenuity by inventing bone needles with heads pierced for the thread. With their "pointe a cran," the forerunner of the bayonet and the pointed projectile, and their "eyed needles," the predecessors of the modern sewing machine, they made their short age one of the most interesting in the whole career of humankind.

The last chapter of "Prehistory" is occupied by the Magdalenian epoch, when the art spirit once more asserted itself, although progress in tool and weapon making continued. To engraving and sculpture, painting was now added, although there had been rude attempts at this in the Aurignacian epoch. But the large paintings in several colors that have been found in ancient caverns occupied by Magdalenian man are often of genuine artistic merit, showing that at last the human race had begun to appreciate and use the sacred gift of the imagination.

In running over this brief story of primeval man it is essential to remember that all these things, all this slow and painful progress, took place long, long before there was any history. The six epochs that have been described occupied altogether probably several hundred thousand years. This long period in man's growth can not yet be dated in centuries, and probably never will be, but the proof of its immense antiquity is too overwhelming to be questioned.

Elbert Hubbard

Writes on  
A New Light  
Columbia Taking a New View of Big Business  
A Better Day Is Dawning.



By ELBERT HUBBARD

A NEW light appears in the east. It looks like the dawn of a better day. If the Government and Big Business can get together for the interests of all the people, why not? I've been to Washington feeling Miss Columbia's pulse and taking her temperature. And it is very sure that she is taking a new view of Big Business. There is much earnest talk about co-operation and "community of interest."

"Let us use Big Business—not destroy it," said a member of the Cabinet to me.

This grew out of a conversation where Mr. Vall's recent "Statement" was the central theme.

Instead of using the word "commercial" as an epithet, commerce is now regarded by many as the great civilizer.

That our Government is made up of men who, for the most part, have the best interests of the people at heart can not be doubted. Further than that, government springs out of the needs of the people.

"Uncle Sam, Inc."

Call it "Uncle Sam, Inc.," if you choose—that is just what it is. Uncle Sam is really our Uncle Trusty. This Government of the United States of America is a corporation—a parent company, with forty-eight subsidiaries.

Mr. Vall's recent Statement has had a deal to do with this new light. It has been the talk of the town among men of brains.

The whole document breathes an air of frankness, conciliation, simplicity, and is in such good temper that a good many of our Washington friends not only read it once, but took it home and read it again.

Mr. Vall has said similar things before, but not so well. Besides that, the time wasn't ripe for them. You can't fight a man who agrees with you.

The president of the "Tel. & Tel." is a statesman himself, for a statesman is a man who is helping to build a State, not merely a politician who is dead, as Thomas Brackett Reed averred.

We had better fight the Mexicans than to fight Big Business. But there is no need of fighting either.

Fighting Big Business is fighting ourselves. Big Business is simply made up of a vast number of common people, working for a common end and purpose.

Needs of the Time.

Big Business has grown up out of the needs of the time. That the Government should ever have held an unfriendly attitude toward its men of enterprise—its creators and builders—is most lamentable.

Germany, the most prosperous country on the globe to-day, even in spite of militant imperialism, encourages and co-operates with Big Business.

Economic genius is too rare and fine to flout. No country can afford to pillory its men who maintain pay rolls, any more than it can afford to destroy its thinkers, scientists, poets and philosophers—as nations have done in the past. Big Business can render a service for the people, benefit them,

accommodate them, in a way that little business can't.

And the big point just here is that Washington is at last beginning to see it.

The idea of government control of public utilities is no new thing. But, so far as I know, the proposition has always been put out by the opposition.

When a man who is at the head of the most wide-reaching public service in America makes a suggestion of Federal supervision it comes as a surprise and an innovation.

Washington Thinking.

The statement by the President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, published as an advertisement in the principal newspapers of the country, was so free from flourish, so frank, simple, direct and unpretentious, that I doubt yet whether the general public has awakened to its far-reaching, beneficent influence.

As a people we are suspicious. If a man really wanted to deceive humanity he could not do it better than by telling them the truth.

Mr. Vall has made Washington "think about it."

The Government of the United States owns the postoffice system. The postoffice system is a monopoly fixed by law. No one is allowed to go into the business of carrying letters and delivering them in competition with Uncle Sam.

In fact, no one could do so successfully.

They might, however, start letter carrying companies in various cities, and thus set up a local competition, or, if you prefer, a local irritation.

The public would then have a duplicate system, two sets of post-offices, two sets of mail carriers, and rival mail boxes on each corner bidding for patronage.

Women the Majority.

The little concern, however, no matter how worthy its intentions, could only serve the people in its immediate vicinity. All letters going any distance would have to be transferred to Uncle Sam.

However, for the good of all the people, Uncle Sam has seen fit to monopolize the business. That this is done for selfish reasons on the part of certain men is unthinkable.

The last paragraph in Mr. Vall's statement is a surprising one. It is this: "A majority of the shareholders are women."

Mr. Vall might have added that a majority of the employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company are women; that the largest individual shareholder is a woman; and that most of the people who use the telephone are women.

The question is: Shall this necessity of our lives continue to be owned and controlled by private interests?

Mr. Vall says the time has come when the means of quick communication should be controlled by the Government (and the Government is the People), just as our waterways are controlled by the Government.

And Washington sits up and observes.

A new light appears. It is the dawn of a better day.

Waterloo

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

It was ninety-eight years ago, June 18, 1815—that the "Man of Destiny" found himself "down and out" at Waterloo. The credit for the job was given to Wellington and Blucher, but they did not deserve it. It was not Wellington, it was not Blucher. It was not the wandering Grouchy, or the "Hollow Way of Ohaine" that defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, it was the Almighty Himself.

But for the rain that fell in torrents on the night of the 17th of June, turning the earth into muck and preventing the movement of the French artillery, Wellington would have been beaten to a finish long before noon, and Blucher, upon his arrival, would have been quickly disposed of by the united and victorious army.

Napoleon was not downed by Man. It took the great forces of

Nature—the snow and frost of the Russian Steppes, the torrential rains of the Waterloo campaign, to put a quietus upon the little man whose genius seemed too big for all human combinations.

And right here it is that we find the explanation of the undying charm of the Napoleonic story. The millions who read the story, with an almost hypnotic interest, know very well that Napoleon was a bad man, inordinately ambitious, brutally selfish, remorseless in his methods as a hungry Bengal tiger, indifferent to the miseries of the millions of fellow human beings he used as the instruments of his will—but he was so smart, so amazingly great in thought and action, so like a demigod in "doing things"—they forgot all else, and in a delirium of admiration threw their hats wildly in the air and yelled, "Long Live the Emperor!"