The Thousands of Homes Which Receive The Journal Daily Have Been Enumerated in Sworn Figures Which The Journal Has Published Daily for 30 Years.
The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

The Atlanta Journal.

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

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AWAIT MOVES OF SLATON AND WEST IN SENATE RACE

Early Announcement of Attitude of Governor and Senator-Designate Expected to Clear Situation

POSITIVE ANNOUNCEMENT COMES FROM HARDWICK

Congressman Enters Race, Senator Hoke Smith Remains Silent on Georgia Politics

(By RALPH SMITH.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Passing through a formative period, the political situation in Georgia, precipitated two weeks ago today by the death of Senator Bacon, is approaching crystallization slowly, as it is viewed by political observers in Washington.

The senatorial candidacies of Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick, of the Tenth district, and Atttorney General Thomas S. Felder, are accepted here as assured beyond the shadow of a doubt and Washington is looking to Governor John M. Slaton and Senator-designate William S. West for the next move.

It is expected that Colonel West, shortly following his arrival in Washington next week, will indicate whether he himself intends running for the unexpired term and upon his announcement the observers will satisfy themselves as to the future course of the governor.

Congressman Hardwick let it be known today that he will be a candidate for the senate, regardless of past or future developments. He has accepted an invitation to address the City club of Boston, Mass., on March 12, and his speech there, in large measure, will reflect the platform upon he will seek the suffrage of the people of Georgia. He will discuss only national issues, of course, and his race in Georgia, it may be stated, will be pitched along these lines.

SENATOR SMITH SILENT.

Senator Hoke Smith, concerning whose political course there has been more or less speculation, is paying little or no heed to development in Georgia.

"I have given the question of politics very little thought," he said today, "and am concerning myself right now more about a regional bank."

The senator has been in bed since he returned from his colleague's funeral, combatting a mean attack of grip, and has talked politics with no one. He expressed interest today to learn for the first time of Mr. Felder's announcement for the senate. It is understood that he did not see the attorney general when he was in Washington earlier in the week, and learned only yesterday of his visit to the city.

SITUATION CONFUSING.

The news of Mr. Felder's announcement, followed today by Mr. Hardwick's positive stand as a senatorial candidate, had a more or less confusing bearing on the situation, as viewed from this angle. Opinions and conclusions, however, were reserved pending the arrival of Senator-designate West or an utterance from Governor Slaton. It is questionable here as to which of these men hold "the key to the situation."

Colonel John T. Boifeuillet, secretary to former Senator Bacon, is still in the city, but is not talking politics. He is undecided as to his future course, but until he has concluded his work he will not return to Georgia.

During Senator Bacon's twenty years in the senate he wrote thousands upon thousands of letters to Georgians, and during that time a copy of every letter he wrote was made and filed away. The total must amount to something like 100,000, and most of them were in answer to letters from Georgians.

Colonel Boifeuillet is going over carefully all of these letters and destroying them. This is a big job and will require time.

"The correspondence is practically worthless now," said Mr. Boifeuillet today, "and only the strictly personal letters are being saved for Senator Bacon's family."

Senator Smith's Attitude is Praised in Georgia

The semi-official announcement that Senator Hoke Smith would run his own race for senator and "keep hands off" in the other political contests which are to be pulled off in Georgia this year has aroused a widespread interest and brought forth favorable comment on almost every hand.

This announcement contained in an editorial written for the Marietta Journal by Josiah Carter, Senator Smith's private secretary, and reprinted in Saturday's Atlanta Journal, has set at rest unfounded speculations as to Senator Smith's attitude.

Politics is already being discussed rather extensively, but before the end of the present week it will no doubt be the chief topic of conversation. For it is anticipated that sometime during the week Governor Slaton will announce his intentions. The shaping up of the

(Continued on Last Page, Col. One.)

Y. W. C. A. REGAINS LEAD IN LABEL SAVING CONTEST

Atlanta Stewards' Association and Ladies' Aid Society Are Close Behind

The Y. W. C. A. has regained the lead in the Merchants and Manufacturers' label-saving contest again. It is closely pressed by the Atlanta Stewards' association, which holds second place, and the Ladies' Aid society of the Inman Park Baptist church, which holds third position.

F. Paul Morris leads in the retail clerks' class and F. C. Cline holds second position.

Ellen Kendrick holds first position and Theodore Keremadas is second in the children's class.

Two new entries to the organization class have been made this week, the

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BENTON WAS KILLED IN VILLA'S OFFICE IS PROVED BY EVIDENCE

Officials Receive Word That Pistol Bullet Through Stomach Ended Life of Briton in Juarez

BENTON UNARMED WHEN HE APPROACHED REBEL

Walked in Front of Villa's Office More Than Two Hours Before He Received an Interview

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—William S. Benton, the British subject slain at Juarez, was unarmed and was shot to death in Villa's office, pistol bullets through the stomach ended his life, according to conclusive information which has reached Washington officials. While no statement to this effect was forthcoming today, slackening of official interest in the proposed post-mortem on Benton's body was evident, the belief that the examination would be useful only in that it might serve to supplement the evidence of timid witnesses who possibly otherwise would withdraw their oral statements.

Benton carried no arms when he approached Villa's office in Juarez, according to information; he spent two hours waiting for the interview that ended in his death, walking back and forth in front of the office building; he was shot through the stomach after he entered the office and received other wounds afterwards, although the first was mortal.

General instructions as to the method of investigation to be pursued were issued today by the state and war departments to their representatives at El Paso. It is realized that local conditions must determine the details and only broad lines were drawn in the directions.

It was not known exactly today when the commission would start to Chihuahua, as that largely will depend on the availability of the special train which Villa has promised to provide for the transportation of the party. Secretary Garrison early in the day authorized General Scott, in command of the post at El Paso, to detail two army surgeons to make a medical examination of the body; Acting Secretary Moore of the state department said it had been left to the collector of customs and the United States district attorney at El Paso to present two representatives of the state deparment. These representatives it was said, probably will be chosen outside of the consular service.

BODY EXAMINED.

The examination of Benton's body will be conducted by the United States authorities, the British view being that the responsibility rests on the state department. The British ambassador has taken frequently opportunity to show the satisfaction his government feels at the attitude of the state department, adding another tribute today to the activity which has marked he prosecution of the inquiry. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice spent an hour with Acting Secretary John Bassett Moore, going over details of the case, afterwards reporting its status to the foreign office.

Rumors that tentative efforts have been made by the constitutionalists to placate the British government by the offer of a money indemnity to the widow, proved to be groundless. At any rate it is certain that no such proposition has been made to responsible persons.

It is believed that when the facts connected with the killing of Benton are fully developed, unless the United States government feels called upon to demand reparation, the British government simply will docket the case and place it on file to be presented to the future government of Mexico for settlement when the day of reckoning comes.

No answer has been returned to the latest query from Governor Colquitt, of Texas, as to whom he could address a requisition for the surrender of the federals who killed Vergara, the Texas ranchman.

Vergara Said to Be Alive—Escaped Captors

(By Associated Press.)

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Feb. 28.—Clemente Vergara, the American ranchman, reported to have been kidnaped by Mexican federals and hanged at Hidalgo, Mexico, is alive, according to General Guarjardo, federal commander at Piedras Negras. General Guarpardo today declared Vergara escaped from his captors last Saturday and joined a party of constitutionalists. This statement could not be confirmed here tonight.

For Downright Service To you In Solving Vexing Problems Read The Want Ads In The Journal Today

LEAGUE OF CITIZENS AIMS TO RESTORE SANITY IN ATLANTA

Many Prominent Men Join Hands in League to Oppose "Fanaticism and Hysteria" and "Restore Conservatism"

MEMBERSHIP ALREADY TOTALS SEVERAL HUNDRED

Issue Is Joined With Men and Religion Forward Movement Upon Semi-Weekly Newspaper Bulletins

On the platform that Atlanta, "so far as is concerned the subjects of vice, morals, and control of the liquor traffic, is one of the best governed cities in the United States," and to combat propaganda which would leave the contrary impression on people uniformed of the true conditions, the Citizens League of Atlanta has been organized with headquarters on the seventh floor of the Peters building, and today proclaims itself.

By this league the issue is joined with the Men and Religion Forward Movement upon the bulletins which the executive committee of that other organization has been publishing semi-weekly in the Atlanta newspapers. It is because some of those bulletins have been offensive in tone to a number of Atlanta's business men, that the Citizens League has become a fact. These leaders in Atlanta's business life maintain that the bulletins have tended to libel Atlanta as a city of sin and evil. They declare they have felt, in their business relations with outsiders, the depressing effect of the bulletins' undeserved attack upon the city's good name. The Citizens League, therefore, will have as its primary purpose the challenging of the sweeping assertions in those bulletins and the combating of the misrepresentations alleged against the Men and Religion Movement committee.

FANATICISM AND SANITY.

That this means a determined battle in the community between what is termed fanaticism on one side and sanity on the other, there can be little doubt. Officers of the league declare its members are willing to fight hard for Atlanta's reputation against unwarranted assault on moral and commercial conditions in the city, "no matter who or what may become involved as the fight goes along."

The league is composed among the [illegible] leaders of Atlanta. A glance at the list, below, of its officers and central committee reveals that fact. In that list are names high in Atlanta's professional and business life, and the fact that men like them have associated in this organization is indicative of its determined purpose and complete resource. The league is declared to be a direct outgrowth of the recent controversy between Colonel F. J. Paxon and Forrest Adair, on the one hand, and the executive committee of the Men and Religion Movement on the other, with reference to the tone and nature of the latter's semi-weekly bulletins.

POLITICS ITS BUSINESS.

The league has been organized compactly without ostentation, and is ready now for aggressive work. It will take such part as it regards necessary in local politics, following the example set by the Men and Religion Movement; and will make politics frankly a part of its business.

One of the most important details in the announcement made today by the league is that it will establish at once and maintain a bureau of municipal research, for the purpose of investigating matters dealt with in the Men and Religion bulletins. The belief of those who compose the league is that fanatical view has led many of those bulletins into error on subjects of importance. The truth regarding Atlanta—nothing more nor less—will be the object of the bureau's constant work.

The membership of the league is said already to have been recruited up into the hundreds. Here is the organization statement:

Atlanta was built by a spirit which was united, progressive, just, tolerant and entirely free from fanaticism.

Recently elements have appeared which, whether so intended or not, serve only to disrupt and destroy the city.

The Citizens' league of Atlanta has been formed for the purpose of uniting the sane, conservative citizens in a common effort to correct the existing situation and prevent further injury. Its objects are the restoration of sanity, conservatism, tolerance, and a just recognition of the rights of all. It will keep pace with civic affairs, both business and political, and inaugurate and aid movements which sanely and temperately seek to preserve and upbuild the city. It will very earnestly oppose all movements representing constant agitation, of obscene parading of social vice and irrational and irresponsible sensationalism in all respects. It stands

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VOTE GETTING TO BEGIN IN EARNEST THIS WEEK

Nominees in Journal's Easter Gift Distribution to Be Announced Soon

This week the vote gathering in The Journal's $10,000 Easter Gift distribution, will commence in earnest.

The list of nominees will be announced some time during the week and then every subscriber to The Journal will pick a favorite and soon there will be keen rivalry, not only between the nominees themselves, but between their respective friends.

The big gifts are worth winning and worth working for. One thousand dollars does not often come so easily. Someone will receive that amount on April 11 and it might as well be one nominee as another, for all have an equal chance either for the thousand

Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.)

Leo Frank Gives Reasons Why He Couldn't Have Killed Mary Phagan



—Staff Photo by Winn.

Leo M. Frank.

This is the latest photograph of the man convicted for the murder of Mary Phagan. Frank posed for The Journal in the tower for the first picture made of him since he was sentenced.

NEGRO SHOT NEGRO WHO WAS ROBBING MERCHANT

Police Follow Blood Trail and Capture Assailant of Feldman and Daughter

Tracked by patrolmen on a trail of blood, Isaiah Hall, a negro bandit, was captured Saturday night on Randolph street, after a fight in the store of Samuel H. Feldman, 225 Irwin street.

The negro was shot in the leg by A. T. Solomon, colored, while running from the store, where he had tried to rob the cash drawer.

Feldman fought the robber who hurled him to the floor and was beating him severely when Ida Feldman, the eight-year-old daughter of the proprietor, went to her father's rescue.

The little girl was choked and bruised by the negro.

Hall, a big black man, walked into the store about 9:30 o'clock. Feldman and little Ida were the only persons there.

Hall asked for change for a $1 bill. When Feldman opened the cash drawer to get the change the robber leaned over the counter and made a grab for the money.

Feldman siezed him, crying loudly for help. The negro hurled Feldman down. Then little Ida attacked the man. All three were on the floor together when Henry Allen, colored, hearing the cries, ran in from across the street.

Hall wrenched himself free from the melee, and, in spite of Allen's efforts, escaped into the street.

A. T. Solomon, colored, who also heard the cries, had come armed to Feldman's aid. He fired at the fleeing man, who stumbled and fell. Hall gained his feet, however, and ran on. Someone had telephoned police headquarters and Call Officers Evans and Palmer soon arrived on motorcycles. Using their electric flash lights, they easily picked up the trail of blood left by the wounded bandit.

This led them under a house on Randolph street. There they found a large pool of blood, showing that the robber had stopped, overcome by his wound.

The blood, thicker than before, led them across a vacant lot. Then they found Hall leaning exhausted against a fence. He was bleeding freely from a jagged flesh wound in his left leg. They arrested him and took him to the barracks. He will be tried Monday before Recorder Broyles.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY CIGARETTE HABIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Samuel A. Crane, 21 years-old, was found dead in bed today with a note beside him saying he had taken his life because he could not shake off the cigarette habit.

NOLAN'S PAL, FATALLY SHOT, KILLS OFFICER

C. C. Craven Shot to Death by Policeman in Welwood, Fla., Says Report

C. C. Craven, alleged to be a pal of Jack Nolan, who is charged with the robbery of passengers on an N. C. & St. L. train near Bolton several weeks ago, has been shot to death by a policeman of Wilwood, Fla., who in turn was killed by Craven, according to letters received by Chief George Mathieson, of the county police.

When Nolan was arrested by the county officers a few minutes after the train was held up by a lone bandit he was searched and a number of letters, signed "C.," were found in his pocket. These letters, it developed, according to Chief Mathieson, were from Craven, alias Charles Parlors.

The county police, in their investigation of Nolan, sought to locate Craven, and to that end wrote the authorities in numerous south Georgia and Florida towns. The result was a letter from the chief of police at Wildwood inclosing a picture, taken after death, of Craven.

It seems that when Officer J. H. Lane sought to arrest Craven on suspicion, that he opened fire with a revolver. The policeman returned the fire, and both died. Craven was identified by his bride of a few weeks, who said that his real name is Charles Parlors.

In the slain man's pocket several charges of nitroglycerine were found, the letter states.

SAVANNAH POLICEMAN HELD FOR MURDER

Walter Brooks Accused of Killing Greek Will Use Unwritten Law as Defense

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 28.—A coroner's jury tonight ordered that Walter Brooks, a Savannah policeman, be held on the charge of murder. He is accused of shooting Charles Barbour, a wealthy American Greek. The coroner's inquest failed to develop any eyewitnesses to the tragedy.

Brooks will make his defense on the unwritten law, and seems confident he will be acquitted of the charge. His wife, who is in Dorchester, S. C., where she said she fled because she feared Brooks, made a statement today that the charge made by her husband was untrue and that he must be crazy. The accused is a native of Atlanta and came to Savannah three years ago.

SHOW YOUR 1914 TAG MONDAY OR PAY FINE

Owners of Motor Vehicles Without Proper Tags Will Be Arrested

That the motorcycle riders of the state buy their license tags but buy them under protest, and that they join with the F. A. M. in working for an amendment of the new law before the legislature this summer, is the recommendation that came Saturday from Gus Castle, manager of the Harley-Davidson branch here.

"The F. A. M. has made it so plain to me that they are doing all they can to help, that I don't believe it would be just to fight them any more," he explained. "And Secretary of State Phil Cook, on the other hand, has made it so plain that we stand only to rile the legislature if we take out an injunction now, and that if we go about the thing more mildly we can have his help in asking an amendment in June, that I think the wiser course is to accept his advice."

Mr. Castle added that Lowry Arnold, solicitor of the city court, had issued a note to the county police, Saturday, calling their attention to the fact that the new automobile law clamps the lid down on Sunday, which is March 1. All owners of automobiles and motorcycles were given until March 1 to buy their tags. The solicitor has requested the police to be vigilant and arrest everyone, whether motorcyclist or automobilist, who hasn't a 1914 tag on Monday.

"Secretary Cook told me this morning that he realizes the injustice of taxing a motorcycle owner $5 equally with the owner of an automobile," said Mr. Castle. "He promised to go before any committee and help us as much as he can. W ecan rely on that and it will be valuable help. He believes that the legislature will see the light, and not only that but will let every motorcyclist who has paid $5 under protest for his tag, go right on through 1915 without paying any more. This would mean that for $5 we get a license for two years."

FEDERAL JURY TO INVESTIGATE BURKE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The federal grand jury, sworn in Tuesday, will inquire into charges against John Burke, manager of the commissary department of the Panama railroad. All the papers in the case have arrived here from the Canal zone. United States Attorney Marshall today was going over documentary evidence to submit to the grand jury.

DESIRE TO COMMIT SUCH AN ACT CANNOT BE BORN IN INSTANT

Man Convicted of Murder of Factory Girl Again Talks Freely of His Case to Newspaper Men

INNOCENT AS A BABE, SAYS VISITOR OF FRANK

Prisoner Asks That Common Sense Be Applied in Ferreting Mystery—Old School Teacher Commends Him

WHAT he terms physical and psychological reasons why he could not have killed Mary Phagan are explained by Leo M. Frank in his second verbal statement to the newspapers since his confinement in the Tower.

He maintains that the murderer was innately vicious, and discusses the three periods of man's life to prove that he himself is free from vicious taint.

From his cool, clear argument, he turned abruptly with the question:

"Could guilt look and talk and act as I do, and sleep 10 sound hours? My training, my life, have made me aesthetic, not callous. I would be the first to feel remorse and show it? Do I seem a haunted man?"

"I am a living argument," added Frank, "against my conviction."

He drew a parallel in the next breath between his condition now and an occasion when he stood on Mount Pilatus, near Lake Lucerne, with clouds obscuring the towns and green fields beneath him. Soon the mist rolled away, and he looked on the spires of the villages and the smiling stretch of pasture lands, washed by the rain.

"Already I can see a rift in the clouds," he concluded. "Already I can see the mist rolling away."

Couldn't Have Killed Mary.

"I couldn't have killed Mary Phagan," he began, "and I'll tell you why.

"But—let's leave out tremulos. I've got facts for you, not emotions."

He turned, took four short steps to the right, turned, four short steps to the left, and stood with his hand on the cell door.

He remained standing, instead of sitting, as at his first interview.

"Why couldn't I? Here's the answer."

He marked his emphatic words by tapping with his finger tips against the iron bars of the cell door.

"Time is the first reason and the big reason. Mary Phagan came into my office, stayed a few minutes, went out; in three to five minutes Mr. Quinn came in and found me at my desk at work. How could I have done the murder in that time?

"Is any more proof needed? There you have pointed out for you the physical impossibility of my being the murderer.

"Mary Phagan entered my office at 12:10 to 12:15, left in a few minutes, Quinn followed after her. I was at work, and yet they say I was the murderer.

"Now, take a new look at the case."

Frank paused a moment, his head lowered slightly in a thoughtful attitude, then, looked up quickly.

Viciousness Must Precede Such Crime.

"I want to leave legal aspects out of this consideration and talk common sense. Psychology and common sense are good neighbors; they go well together.

"Well, what I want to say first is this: The desire or the capability of committing such a crime as the murder of Mary Phagan doesn't spring up in a moment. It can't be born of the instant. A life of viciousness must precede it.

"Won't everybody grant that? A right-minded man couldn't feel a sudden flare of evil that would urge him to such murder. You'll grant me that, won't you, and the public will.

"Now, we reach the question: What is a man, what has he done, how shall we know what his past discloses or conceals?

"First, I say, take him in his boyhood. The boy is father to the man. As he is, so the man is. If he shows no vicious or cruel side till he is twenty-one, and marries early, he is apt to keep the tenor of his lawful way.

"What of my youth? How does this first consideration affect me?

"There is answer enough in the testimonials of my college mates who attended my trial at their volition to defend my character. They

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

FRANK DISCUSSES SLAYING

DESIRE TO COMMIT SUCH AN ACT CANNOT BE BORN IN INSTANT

Man Convicted of Murder of Factory Girl Again Talks Freely of His Case to Newspaper Men

(Continued from Page. 1.)

came here voluntarily to say that my college days were free of vicious acts.

"Wouldn't they have known? Don't boys together know each other through and through? When, in fact, are we ever closer than in our school days? And my comrades willingly, voluntarily came here to say that I was of good character. Here is something else."

Letter to Frank from His School Principal.

Frank turned and walked rapidly to the table in the middle of his cell—a plain board table piled with books, where he spends much time in reading. He picked one letter from several others, and returned in his rapid, decided way, which is the manner of a man who knows himself and what he intends to do.

"Read the letter. It is more testimony."

He pushed the letter through the bars of the door in his abrupt way.

"You see it's from my old school master in Brooklyn. I didn't ask for it. He sent it because he believes what he writes there. Read it:"

This is the letter:

"Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Dear Leo: I am writing to you as your principal of our old school, No. 45 LaFayette avenue and Classon avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"When I first heard of the murder charge on which you were arrested last summer, I saw your sister, Marion—you know that I had care of both of you in school and gave my firm belief that there was **nothing in it.**

"Any one can say that; but from my intimate knowledge of the Frank family, who lived across the way from my school on LaFayette avenue, Brooklyn, and from my experience of thirty years of teaching and dealing with boys and girls, I can say truthfully that there is **nothing in it and nothing to it.**

"I never had a better boy in my school and events have taken a turn which I never expected. 'The truth must out.' These are your words as I read them in the papers of February 19. And the truth will out.

"I read another statement uttered by you—let me call it a quotation, 'And it is now on the march.'

Never Told a Lie To His Teacher.

"'The truth will out'—Bravo, my boy—you never made a truer statement. You never told me an untruth as a boy and as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined. My records show you as a pure, clean, upright boy.

"You say again, 'And it is now on the march.' Would to God, Leo, that my prayers at the throne of God for your full vindication will be heard—God is our final judge.

"Your old teacher and principal and friend forever,

"PURVIS J. BEHAN,
"Principal Public School No. 29, Brooklyn."

"That," said Frank, "is my answer to the first consideration of my youth—whether it was clean or vicious.

"The next thought in taking apart a man's life to determine what he has done and is capable of doing are his actions in his early manhood, at the time when he is making his first decisive steps in life.

"Does he marry and whom? That should be and is the potent influence in the young man's character. What of me?

"I married early, a good woman, southern born, who was accustomed to the courtesy of the south, where men pay homage to women. She was bred to demand this gentleness of men toward women.

"If I Was Vile Would My Wife Remain By Me?"

"Now here, listen—" He paused to emphasize his forthcoming question—"don't miss this.

"If I had been what I am charged with being, if I was low and vile, would a woman with her traditions, her fine sensibilities, continue to live as my wife?

"Isn't the answer to that question answer to the charges against me?

"I'll go next to the third consideration, probably the most important of the three. A man's character is known to the people who work with him. They know him. But, although I was the employer of 300 people, 120 to 150 of whom were girls, all spoke well of me.

"Why, it stands to reason that organization and discipline would have gone to the winds if there had been any wrong in my attitude toward those under me. If my respect for girls forced by circumstances to work had been less than propriety demands—if there had been even a moiety of truth in the charges against me, protectors of them would have finished with me long ago.

"At my trial fifty employes were there to testify to my good character, and among these were girls working at the pencil factory. Could my attitude, my character, have been as the prosecution described, and yet have seemed normal to my fellow-workers?

"Don't you know if I had the vicious taint ascribed to me that:

"My schoolmates would not have testified that I am of excellent character?

"That my wife would not have condoned such faults?

"That my employers would not have come to my support?

"I Have Proved My Character Good."

"I say that I have proved my character to be good, and I say that no man without inherent vice could have murdered Mary Phagan.

"I could not have killed her, because I have not lived the vicious life, thought in the vicious way, that is necessary to such a murder.

"Crime of that sort isn't the outcome of instant passion, but of years of vice.

"I did not murder Mary Phagan."

He stood, his hands behind his back, looking straight at his hearer. Turning, he walked away several paces and came back.

He moves quickly, and speaks with sure decision. But his manner is not over-wrought or disturbed. It is merely direct, intent. He thinks clearly, speaks with precision, and seldom finds himself at loss for the apt word.

"I am hopeful," said Frank, his voice low, almost reminiscent, "My attitude of mind recalls an incident in Europe. I have been twice across the water, but among my travels this occasion now stands out boldest. I don't think I've mentioned it to anyone else."

He stopped to light the cigarette he smoked, puffed at it, and continued:

"It was in August, and our day's excursion was up the slope of Mt. Pilatus in the Alps. At the foot of the peak lies Lake Lucerne, and before your eye stretches a picture of villages and pleasant fields. Farm lands were like checkerboards, houses were like dots. Suddenly, clouds lowered, thunder muttered, and the sky dropped down over the country. The clouds pent in the land and I could see nothing of the face of the earth.

"I was chagrined, to speak mildly. I had climbed the peak to see the country, and all that lay before me was rolling mist. Yet, I waited. A rift came in the clouds. A rainbow seemed to reach across the world, and I saw the land at the foot of the Alps fresher and greener for its ablution by the rain.

"There is similitude between my condition as I stood on Mount Pilatus and as I stand here. My trial, my accusation, my rebuffs, have been the clouds. The solicitude of friends and the comfort of God have been the rift in the mist. The developments of the past few weeks, showing what influences have been at work against me, are the rainbow of hope. And I feel confident that the sun is yet to shine out in such beauty as it shone over the country by Lake Lucerne."

In his characteristic manner of pausing before he added a sudden emphatic thought, Frank let his words trail into silence. The jail, which is of iron, even to the steps and the circular passageways on each floor, rang intermittently with sharp, harsh noise.

The sound of a step on another floor was distinct in Frank's cell, which is the first to the right on the second landing.

He approached close to the cell door, and pressed his hands against the bars. Suddenly he pushed with unexpected strength against the door.

A Living Argument Against the Charge.

"My character, my confidence, the belief of my friends is proof—proof of my innocence.

"I am a living argument against the crime laid to me."

He smiled the next moment, and looked quizzically at his hearer.

"Does that seem theatrical? It isn't at all. I myself am a sufficient argument. The way I have lived shows I couldn't have done that crime. The way you see me now shows I couldn't be guilty.

"I can furnish a clear explanation why I couldn't have collected thoughts, couldn't sleep well, couldn't be myself, if I were guilty.

"My whole life has been spent in a way to sharpen my sensibilities, to give me an appreciation of the aesthetic, the beautiful. My college training, my home life, my opportunities for travel, for reading.

"Do I seem to you a callous, hardened, unfeeling individual, susceptible to no impressions, able to commit a crime then thrust aside all thoughts of it, and sleep and eat and wear a calm manner?

"Do I seem to be a man without a conscience—do I seem to be incapable of remorse or fear?

"Look at me! I am the opposite type—the kind of man who would understand his position clearly and who would be given to worry, who would spend sleepless nights, and would show the strain under which he labors.

"Yet I have gained fifteen pounds in the last few weeks. I look better and I feel stronger. I tell you there is something psychological involved in the fact that I am physically fit.

"There isn't a man living who could compel his body to be normal, if he were in my condition and knew himself to be guilty.

Human Mind Won't Let Murderer Sleep.

"The human mind couldn't say to the murderer professing his innocence, 'You shall sleep ten hours, eat heartily, and seem and be well.' At least, it couldn't say that and find itself obeyed.

"A guilty man in my condition couldn't be the physically hale and undisturbed man I am. I look the healthy part, don't I?"

He did. Frank looks better than at the time of his trial. He is a small man, but he is vigorous. His color is clear, his step is brisk. Tossed into one corner of his cell are dumb-bells and Indian clubs. He exercises regularly, and the healthful routine keeps him fit despite the confinement of his cell.

He welcomes visitors, and seldom is he found alone.

His silence before the supreme court's denial of his appeal for a new hearing was for expediency's sake, and was not due to taciturn disposition.

Since his first statement on Thursday to reporters he has seen them daily.

"Visit me whenever you wish," he says. "I will answer all your questions; tell you whatever I can."

Until then Frank himself was a riddle. He had spoken only through his attorneys, and had received no visits from reporters. Silence seemed wisest, and he was as hard to spy as an Irish banshee.

But suddenly word was given that Frank was ready to see questioners, and to answer all the queries they could put. Since then he has been under daily cross-examination, and his air of mystery has given way to definite impressions of Frank as an individual.

Student of Music And Literature.

He is young, alert, studious in looks, talks readily, but coolly, and drops occasionally into witticisms. His words are precise, and at times they have a roundness that suggests careful reading.

As he sat for his photograph, with the passage just outside his cell as a studio, conversation turned to music.

"I prefer 'Tannhauser' and 'Lohengrin,'" he said, "but I think 'Pagliacci' is the greatest of the Italian operas. It is wonderful. 'Aida' probably is Verdi's best. I heard the Metropolitan sing that here, but it isn't one of the greatest of the operas.

"Wagner's music is beyond that of all other composers, but much of it is hard for even the music student to grasp, to understand. I realized that from hearing his operas which make up 'The Ring' sung in Europe. I had no opportunity to hear 'Parsifal' sung as an opera, but I have heard much of the 'Parsifal' music in snatches, and I find that I like it more as I hear it more.

"But of my European trips I remember most the voyages and the home-coming. I remember the days and nights on ship when there seems nothing in the world but water, and stars and God. I never knew before how the heavens could be lit with stars.

"Also I remember the peak in the Alps, and how the clouds obscured the country, then withdrew to show the villages and the fields washed by the rain."

He aided the photographer in selecting the lightest corner in the passageway surrounding his cell, and directed the focusing of the camera by holding a cigarette lighter above his head.

Three visitors, sitting in the passage before his door alternated conversation with glances round the corner of the cell at the subject sitting for his photograph. One lingered with an approving smile, and nodded toward Frank:

"Innocent as a Baby," Says Visitor of Frank.

"Innocent as a baby," he said.

He was turning away when he laughed suddenly in jolly surprise and wheeled, pointing toward the cell which was closed on that side by a solid iron wall.

"Look a-there, Mr. Frank," he insisted. "He's taken your seat. See!"

One of the three visitors, urged by curiosity, had entered the convicted man's cell, closed the door, seated himself in the plain deal chair, and was imagining how it would feel to be Leo Frank.

Three photographs were made, with delay after each exposure to let the flashlight smoke clear away.

Frank refused to go to the outer platform, where he would be in plain view of other prisoners. He receives visitors gladly, but he seems to shrink from putting himself up as a spectacle for many to look at. He was unwilling also to pose in his cell.

"I don't want to be pictured with bars around me," he objected.

"And now," he added, "if there's anything else you can think of"—

He turned to his three friends.

"Can you suggest anything else I shall say?"

"Well," concluded Frank, "if there's anything later on you wish to ask, come back—I'm ready for the newspapers to question me at any time."

Foreman Shot

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 28.—A formal complaint charging Dennis F. Gorman, of Detroit, with having shot Joseph Bayerls, foreman of a furniture factory, on February 14, was issued today, signed by Bayerls at the hospital where he has been since the shooting.

POLICE BOARD ELECTIONS STIR ATLANTA POLITICS

Even Finance Sheet Deadlock for a Time is Overlooked

The election of four members of the police board by council Monday, coupled with lively contests for two of the places, has for the time overshadowed all topics of discussion in city political circles, not even barring the deadlock on the finance sheet.

The four commissioners whose terms expire are as follows.

Charles H. Mason, of the First ward, chairman of the police board.

Marcellus M. Anderson, of the Seventh ward, who is serving the unexpired term of J. N. McEachern.

Robert C. Clarke, of the Eighth ward.

Andy P. King, of the Ninth ward.

Mr. Mason has served the full time allowed by the charter and is not eligible for re-eletcion. Dr. A. H. Baskin, a well known physician and former councilman of the First ward, will be elected to succeed him. He is unopposed.

ANDERSON WILL WIN.

Mr. Anderson is a candidate for re-election to a full term on the board. His friends claim his election is sure. He will not, however, receive the nomination of the Seventh ward delegation, which has agreed to nominate R. T. Pace, the superintendent of the Atlanta Terminal station.

In the past it has been customary for the nomination of a ward delegation to control in the election of a board member. Thus if council should follow this custom in the present case Mr. Pace would be elected. But it is believed council will violate the precedent and elect Mr. Anderson. His friends have been exerting themselves several months in his behalf. They claim they have nineteen votes out of the twenty-eight who will vote (two council member being absent) pledged to Mr. Anderson unequivocally. Mr. Pace has made no campaign for the place.

CLARKE-HEINZ RACE.

The other race is in the Eighth ward, Mr. Clarke being opposed for re-election by Henry Heinz, cashier of the Mitchell street branch of the Central Bank and Trust corporation. This race is very close. The result is in doubt.

Mr. Heinz entered the race only a few days ago, but his friends have worked rapidly and effectively and he has an even chance of being elected. Mr. Clarke's friends, expecting no opposition, had made no particular canvass for votes in his behalf. The advent of Mr. Heinz took them by surprise.

On this nomination the Eighth ward delegation will be divided. Alderman John S. Owens, who is vice president of the Central Bank & Trust corporation, will nominate Mr. Heinz. Councilman W. G. Humphrey and Councilman Frank Reynolds will join in nominating Mr. Clarke.

In the Ninth ward Andy P. King will be re-elected without opposition.

POLICE BOARD CHAIRMANSHIP.

The police board will effect its annual reorganization by electing a chairman at its next regular meeting, which will be held next Tuesday night week, March 10.

The question of what commissioner the board will select for the chairmanship is likewise a subject of considerable discussion among city politicians.

There are two candidates—W. P. Fain, of the Second ward, and W. A. Vernoy, of the Third ward. The race between them is close, the friends of both claiming enough votes to win. Marcellus Anderson was being urged by his friends some weeks ago, but lately they have been so busy in their campaign among council members to get him re-elected to the board that they have had little time to keep their chairmanship boom underway.

Blood Medicine

That originated in a famous doctor's successful prescription, that is made from the purest and best ingredients, that has a record of relief and benefit believed to be unequalled the world over—such is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

MUSIC FESTIVAL CHORUS AT AUDITORIUM TODAY

Organist Kraft to Play Part of Pathetic Symphony by Tschaikowsky

The Atlanta Music Festival chorus, composed of about 300 of the best voices in Atlanta, will sing this afternoon at the free concert at the auditorium-armory. Following is the program:

1. "Torchlight March"—Guilmant
2. Cavatina—Raff.
3. Humoresque (Requested)—Dvorak.
4. Festival Chorus, two choruses from "Martha"—Flotow. (a) "Richmond Fair," (b) 'Hither Now Gather All."
5. Toccata—Widor.
6. Andante from the Symphony Pathetique—Tschaikowsky.
7. Nocturne—Stoughton.
8. The chorus, (a) "The Goslings," Bridge; (b) "Last Night," Kjerulf; (c) "Santa Lucia" Neapolitan Boat Sang.
9. Postlude in D—Silver.

City Organist Edwin Arthur Kraft will play the solo selections and will act as choral director. The accompaniments to the choral work will be by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.

The most notable thing on the program and one which will bring hundreds of people is the announcement that Mr. Kraft will play part of the wonderful Pathetic Symphony by Tschaikowski. This is the symphony which is agreed by many critics to be the most monumental work of musical genius in this class since the days of Beethoven.

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get, by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Remedy.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get, by return mail, a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

Then, after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply disappear.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

Free Package Coupon

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 496 Pyramid bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

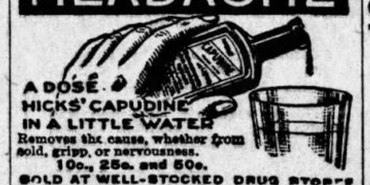
Reduced to $5.00 per ton. Best high-grade Jellico Coal. Carroll & Hunter.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective Sunday, March 1st, Southern Railway Columbus Division Train No. 20 will leave Atlanta at 6:15 a. m., arriving at Columbus 11:00 a. m. instead of 5:20 a. m., as at present.

J. C. BEAM, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHE



Removes the cause, whether from cold, grippe, or nervousness.
10c., 25c. and 50c.
SOLD AT WELL-STOCKED DRUG STORES

The World Remedy for RHEUMATISM

Dr. Muller's Famous Prescription 100384

Great special treatment for Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc. Especially and earnestly recommended for all deep-seated and apparently hopeless cases. Since 1861—Fondly called "The Master Cure," "God's Medicine," and the like. Free from opiates and injurious drugs, and not bad to take. Accept nothing but MULLER'S FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION—used and endorsed by physicians. At druggists 75c bottle. Write for booklet. WM. H. MULLER, 352 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PATENTS

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PROMPT, SKILLFUL SERVICE. WRITE US.

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last. BY DR. CHASE'S SPECIAL Blood and Nerve Tablets. Write for Proof of Cures. Advice Free. DR. CHASE, 926 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Dr. Gault RELIABLE SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF MEN.
LOCATED IN ATLANTA 10 YEARS.
32 INMAN BLDG. 22½ S. BROAD ST.

48 Inches of Snow

(By Associated Press.)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.—The state watter supply commission has received reports in the last few days from its observers in the state flood warning service showing that the snow in Pennsylvania varies from two to forty-eigh inches on the level and that the streams in many instances are bound from six to twelve inches of ice.

"77"

FOR COLDS, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT

GRIP

Aching bones, whooping wheeze, general weakness and chills, followed by fever; pains and soreness in the head, chest and back; cough, sore throat, hoarseness and influenza, this is the Grip.

To get the best results take Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at once.

If you wait, until your bones begin to ache, until you begin to cough and wheeze, and the Cold becomes settled and hangs on, it may take longer to break up.

Two sizes, 25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York—Advertisement.

Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

A well known New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. No more of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette or chewing tobacco to pacify the morbid desire. The author, Edw. J. Woods, 534 Sixth avenue, B 718, New York City, will send his book free on application to anyone who writes to him. (Advt.)

BANKRUPT SALE

Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Furs, Silk Underwear and Stockings and Suit Cases.

GEORGIA, Fulton County.—Pursuant to an order of the judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, I will offer for sale at public outcry the stock of Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Furs, Silk Underwear and Stockings seized by me under search warrant proceedings in the matter of P. M. Shimoff, bankrupt. Stock invoices $842.52; and one glass floor show case, $15.06; total $857.52. All of this stock is brand new and the very latest up-to-date patterns.

Sale will take place in the office of P. H. Adams, Referee, 513 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., on Monday, March 2nd, 1914, at 12:00 o'clock, noon. Terms cash. For copy of inventory and inspection of stock inquire of the undersigned.

H. A. FERRIS, Trustee,
402 Rhodes Building, Atlanta, Ga.

MOORE & POMEROY,
DODD & DODD,
Attorneys for Trustee.

THE JOURNAL'S EASTER GIFTS

Daily Voting Coupon

I hereby cast TWO votes for

.....

In The Atlanta Journal Easter Gift Distribution.

Signed .....

Not Good After March 8, 1914.

Coupons should be sent flat, not folded or rolled.

THE JOURNAL'S EASTER GIFT DISTRIBUTION

Subscription Voting Coupon

I hereby cast.....votes

For .....

In The Atlanta Journal's Easter Gift Distribution, and accompany same with $..... to be applied on subscription to The Journal.

Signed .....

Address .....

THE JOURNAL'S

Nominating Blank

I hereby nominate.....

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As a candidate for winner in The Atlanta Journal's Easter Gift Distribution.

Signed .....

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An emergency call—quick action on an

Indian Motocycle

A machine that's always ready when the doctor is wanted—when there's an urgent errand in town—when the need of swift and sure transportation arises in the many phases of farm life.

The Indian has the lowest cost of upkeep of any motor driven vehicle in the world. Requires no special housing.

Fitted with Footboards, Cradle Spring Frame (the world famous comfort feature) and equipped with a motor that can negotiate any hill, it may be truly said that *all roads are level roads to the Indian.*

All standard models have electric head light, electric tail light, electric signal, two sets storage batteries and Corbin-Brown rear-drive speedometer.

The model illustrated is priced at $260 F. O. B. Factory, including full equipment as above indicated.

2,500 dealers represent the Indian all over the world
Handsome 1914 Catalog Describing All Models Now Ready

HENDEE MFG. CO. 457 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
Distributors for Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee

PE-RU-NA

Peruna is not a new and untried remedy—our grandfathers used it.

Fifty years ago it was on sale, nearly every drug store in the country can supply it. It is recognized as a household remedy in thousands of homes for coughs, colds, grip, catarrh and those troubles arising from such disturbances.

TODAY IT IS JUST AS EFFECTIVE, JUST AS RELIABLE AS EVER AND NOTHING BETTER HAS BEEN DEVISED AS A READY-MADE MEDICINE.

Those who object to Liquid Medicine will find Peruna Tablets a desirable remedy for CATARRHAL CONDITIONS.

LAXATIVE-TONIC

"HEART SONGS" COUPON PRESENTED BY THIS PAPER TO YOU

HOW TO GET IT ALMOST FREE

Clip out and present six coupons like the above, bearing consecutive dates, together with our special price of either 68c or 98c for whichever style of binding you prefer. Both books are on display at

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL
Mar. 1

6 COUPONS AND 98c Secure the $2.50 Volume

Beautifully bound in rich Maroon—cover stamped in gold, artistic inlay design, with 16 full-page portraits of the world's most famous singers, and complete dictionary of musical terms.

6 COUPONS AND 68c Secure the $1.50 Volume

Well bound in plain green English Cloth, but without the portrait gallery of famous singers.

OUT-OF-TOWN READERS WILL ADD 24c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE

"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soul! 400 of the song-treasures of the world in one volume of 500 pages. Chosen by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of melody.

TRUSSES

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
V. E. PERRYMAN AND J. C. BURSON
proprietors, with years of experience, at your service. Intelligent examination, expert fitting, gratis. Children, aged or difficult cases a specialty.
PERRYMAN-BURSON CO., 109 N. Pryor St., Opposite Candler Bldg.

Dyspeptics Envy All Good Eaters

But If They Would Stop Fearing Food and Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets They Could Eat Heartily.

It is not only sad, but amusing as well, to watch dyspeptics regard a friend as that friend talks about a fine meal he has just enjoyed.

To the dyspeptic there comes only the thought of the pain, the belching, the indigestion, etc., that follow the meal, and the awful sense of repugnance that occurs while the meal is being eaten.



"Which one do you think is describing a great big hearty meal?"

The easy way, the pleasant way, is to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, that quickly restore appetite and build up the worn-out body by the perfect assimilation of food.

These little digestors are powerful, pleasant, and produce almost immediate digestion of any meal. If you will use them occasionally you will quickly learn what a joy food really is. One cannot hope to help nature by eating food from which a weakened digestion cannot take the ingredients it needs.

The only way is to put these ingredients in a pure form into the body. Then, when they are absorbed, the system at once starts rebuilding and is enabled to soon perform its proper and perfect functions.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the very essences most demanded and desired by the body to do its work of taking nutrition from food.

As soon as the stomach is enabled to stop food decay and balance its gastric juices, then raw stomach gas, foul breath, catarrh, heartburn, bowel trouble, etc., disappear. The result is always the same. This fact alone is what has made Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the greatest dyspepsia and stomach remedy ever sold. They are on sale at every drug store and you may obtain a box anywhere. Price 50 cents. (Advt.)

CITIZENS' LEAGUE BUSY

(Continued from Page One.)

for sanity and conservatism as opposed to fanaticism and hysteria.

The matter is important. We invite an inspection of the personnel of the officers and executive committee.

We request you to become a member and give us your unfailing support.

PLATFORM OF LEAGUE.

The platform of the league is as follows:

1. This association shall be known as the Citizens' league of Atlanta.

2. The object and purpose of this association is to enlist the co-operation of all the citizens of Atlanta and of Fulton county in the advancement of the material and moral interests of this city and county, and to co-operate with other organizations having a similar purpose.

3. The membership of this association believe in the sane and reasonable enforcement of our laws, in protecting our citizens, in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property, in inviting to the city the investment of all legitimate capital; and they further believe in encouraging manufacturing, in developing Atlanta into a hive of industry, in encouraging good enterprises of every kind and description which tend to the betterment of the community; and they believe in prescribing no class of people who are striving toward the upbuilding and uplift of our community. A part of the platform of this association is liberality, sanity, temperance and breadth in the administration and execution of laws; and this organization is opposed to fanaticism, intolerance, hysteria and sensationalism.

4. This association believes that the public servants of our city and county should be men of breadth, tolerance, courage, ability and should kee pconstantly in mind that they represent all of the people and not some portion of the people.

5. This association proposes to lend its support and influence to those persons in public office and who offer for public office, who are fair, broad, just, temperante, moderate and sane; and it proposes to oppose those people who stand for constant agitation ,for sensationalism and for the constant parading of the vices and infirmities alleged to exist in the people of this community.

6. This association asks the cooperation of all good citizens and of the public press in maintaining the good name of Atlanta, and in promoting its moral and material welfare; and this association deplores the present agitation constantly being kept up in this city and shall endeavor by all legitimate and fair means to check the same and to prove that it is unwarranted and uncalled for.

WELL-GOVERNED CITY.

7. This association believes that Atlanta—so far as concerns the subjects of vice, morals and the control of the liquor traffic—is one of the best governed cities of its size in the United States; and one of the purposes of this association shall be to assist in the continuance of such conditions.

8. This association believes that if the present uncalled for agitation is kept up, it will result in reaction which will produce conditions infinitely worse than the city has ever suffered and put them beyond the control of the well balanced and thinking people of this community. This association does not propose to daoble generally in politics, or to espouse the cause of one candidate as against another, unless there is some vital principle at issue.

9. The officers of this association shall consist of a president, two vice presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, a general central committee of not more than sixty members, and a central executive committee of seven members. All officers of this association shall be ex-officio members of both committees.

10. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of this organization and, to perform generally the duties of executive officer.

11. It shall be the duty of the vice presidents to preside in their order in the absence of the president.

12. It shall be the duty of the secretary to have charge of the headquarters of the association under the general supervision of the president and the executive committee; and said secretary shall draw a salary of —— dollars per month. He shall have charge of the books, papers and literature of the association, shall be in charge of the headquarters of the association, and generally shall perform such duties as shall devolve upon him, under the instructions of the president and the executive committee, and shall give his time to the affairs of the association, and shall likewise act as secretary at all meetings of the organization and at meetings of the executive committee or its subcommittees.

13. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to have charge of all the funds of the association.

14. The general central committee shall have general charge of the affairs and policy of this organization and shall have the right to divide its membership into as many subcommittees as it may see fit; and said committee shall at once arrange for the securing of headquarters for the association, at which place the secretary shall be required to have his headquarters and keep the records of the association, and all committee meetings may be held at such headquarters.

15. The general central committee shall devise ways and means of raising funds for the association.

16. Ten members of the General Central Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business.

17. The present officers of the association have been elected by the committee appointed by the chair at the meeting of February 9, 1914; and the terms of office of each official shall be one year from the date of his election. Their successors in office shall be selected by the general Central Committee which shall elect all officers of the association one month before the expiration of their respective terms, including the election of its own members.

18. This organization shall meet at such times and places as it may be called to meet by its president or by any five members of the general central committee.

19. The general committee shall provide for the enrollment of members of this association and a list of such members shall be kept by the secretary.

20. The executive committee shall have the active executive charge of the affairs of this organization, subject only to the supervision and control of the general central committee.

OFFICERS OF LEAGUE.

Following are the officers and central committee of the league.

President, Bartow M. Blount.
E. V. Carter, first vice president.
L. J. Daniel, second vice president.
Archie Lee, secretary.
J. H. Porter, treasurer.

Central committee:

Capt. J. W. English,	H. W. Davis,
George M. Hope,	James S. Floyd,
John E. Murphey,	W. J. Davis,
W. A. Foster,	E. E. Dysard,
Dr. W. J. Bialock,	Edward C. Peters,
George Adair,	Thomas Eggleston,
John W. Moore,	John J. Woodside,
Robert F. Maddox,	William Van Houten,
John Aldredge,	Clyde L. King,
Brooks Morgan,	James H. Massey,
Jack J. Spalding,	Col. Robert J. Lowry,
Chris Essig,	Forrest Adair,
Isaac Schoen,	Charles E. Currier,
M. O. Jackson,	Charles R. Winship,
F. J. Paxon,	Charles T. Hopkins,
Charles P. Glover,	W. S. Byck,
Thomas W. Connally,	Albert Howell,
J. Lee Barnes,	Ted Minahan,
Thomas J. Peeples,	Robert H. Crumley,
W. S. Elkin, Jr.	B. M. Grant,
Ivan Allen,	Dan McDougald,
J. D. Robinson,	Dr. Benjamin Wildaner,
J. R. A. Hobson,	J. Fred Lewis,
C. D. Knight,	A. L. Guthman,
Paul Wesley,	George I. Walker,
Morris Brandon,	J. R. Gray,
Reuben R. Arnold,	Keats Speed,
R. F. Shedden,	

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. R. U. HIGHTOWER.

The funeral of Mrs. R. U. Hightower, who died Friday night at her residence, 55 Grant street, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sylvester church. The interment will be in the churchyard. Nephews of Mrs. Hightower will act as pallbearers.

MRS. J. N. KUHNS.

The funeral of Mrs. J. N. Kuhns, who died Friday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Moore Memorial church. Rev. A. R. Holderby will conduct the services. The interment will be in West View cemetery. The pallbearers, who will meet at 2:15 o'clock at the residence, 475 Euclid avenue, will be W. H. Hughes, A. T. Peacock, H. H. Norman, C. E. Hennies, M. Carson and George T. Lewis.

MRS. MAR A. BEATTIE.

Mrs. Mary A. Beattie, wife of J. H. Beattie, died Saturday morning at her home in Vinings. She was sixty-two years of age, was born in Argyle, N. Y., February 1, 1852. She is survived by her husband and three sons, D. S. Beattie, of Panama Canal; D. B. Beattie, of New Orleans, La., and J. A. G. Beattie, of Vinings, Ga., also two brothers, John McMillian, of Pearl Springs, Pa., and Alex McMillian, of New Hartford, N. Y. Mrs. Beattie moved to Atlanta thirty years ago and has been living in Vinings twenty years. Interment Sunday at Bethel Baptist church, Vinings.

MRS. SARAH F. JOHNSTON.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Frances Johnston, who died Saturday morning at her residence, 171 West Hunter street, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Gordon Street Methodist church. The interment will be in West View cemetery.

SARAH EASON.

The funeral of Sarah Eason, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eason, who died at a private sanitarium Friday morning, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will be sent to Douglasville Sunday morning for interment.

SPYRO G. THEMELIS.

The funeral of Mr. Spyro G. Themelis, who died Friday, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek Catholic church. The remains will be placed in Greenberg & Bond's vault, and will later be taken to Greece for interment. The pallbearers are requested to meet at Greenberg & Bond's chapel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

DEATH'S CALL COMES TO MRS. SARAH B. O'KEEFE

Mrs. Sarah Branch O'Keefe, eighty one years old, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Drury J. Powers, 164 Peachtree Circle, after a long illness.

Mrs. O'Keefe is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Drury J. Powers, Mrs. Wallace M. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Second Baptist church.

MISS WILLIE A. ROGERS.

Miss Willie A. Rogers, twenty years old, of Monroe, Ga., died Saturday night at 10 o'clock at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rogers; three sisters and one brother, all of Monroe. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Greenberg & Bond. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

"I Never Closed My Eyes Last Night"

How often have you been forced to say these very words. You evidently have never tried

Tutt's Pills

which gently regulate your system and stir your liver to action. Sugar coated or plain —at your druggist.

Efficient Picture Framing. The College "Co.-Op," 119 Peachtree, Candler Bldg.

DIX

Diamonds On Easy Terms

Selection Packages Sent Anywhere

Our partial payment plans are so liberal that you can become the owner of a diamond surprisingly easy.

Everyone who wants a diamond can buy one, who has a regular, though limited income. A few dollars cash and the small monthly payments will not be missed.

Some may hesitate, thinking that should they find it not convenient to continue the payments they lose what they have paid.

Our business plans are made absolutely fair, and our guarantee to buy back at any time within a year, for 90 per cent of cash price. is given with each sale.

We take pleasure in shipping selection packages of our diamonds anywhere. If those who cannot visit our offices will write us about the size diamond they want, we will send a package for examination, express prepaid.

Each stone will be marked in plain figures, with its weight, grade and cash price. The one you select can be settled for on partial payments, if you wish, by paying one-fifth down and the balance in monthly notes, bearing a small interest account, or you can remit all cash, as you may desire.

Should there be nothing to suit you, or you have decided not to buy, return to us express collect. We would still feel that we were under obligations for the pleasure of showing you our diamonds.

We will be glad to mail you our Diamond Book No. 5.

HARRY L. DIX, Inc.

Diamond Merchants and Mfg. Jewelers

208-9-10 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.



Hears Church Bells After Long Deafness

Here is a hypothetical case. For the first time in years this good lady, who has been deaf, hears the church bells. She is in ecstacy. Only this morning has she been able to hear the prattle of her grandchildren and the voice of her daughter. Twenty-three years ago she first found herself becoming deaf and despite numerous remedies, medical advice, hearing devices and specialists' treatment, she found it more and more difficult to hear. Of late years she was harassed by peculiar noises in the head, which added to her misery. At last she was told of a book which explains how hearing may be improved and head noises banished by home self-treatment. She got this book. Any reader who desires to obtain one of these books can do so free of cost by writing to the author, Dr. Geo. E. Coutant, 114 E. Station F, New York, N. Y. He will be pleased to mail it promptly, postpaid, to anyone whose hearing is not good. This offer will bring joy to many homes.—(Advt.)

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

Kept Her Locks Dark, Thick, Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur

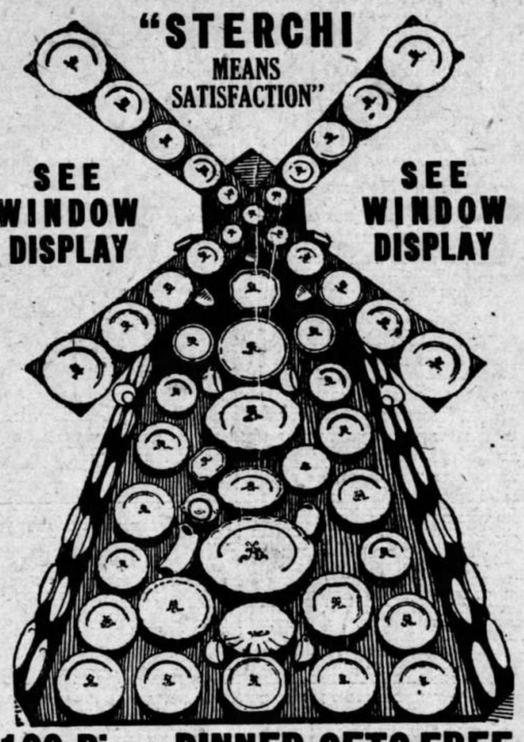
When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger. (Advt.)

INVESTIGATE OUR PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

"STERCHI MEANS SATISFACTION"

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

INVESTIGATE OUR PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

MONDAY SALE SOLID OAK FERN STANDS



MONDAY ONLY 29c

Only two to a customer

NO PHONE ORDERS

100-Piece DINNER SETS FREE

Beginning Monday morning at 8 o'clock and continuing as long as they last, we will give this famous OLD MILL 100-Piece DINNER SET FREE with all purchases of $50 or more. Come early, these Sets won't last long.

DAVENPORTS $39.50 to $125



We have a number of Davenports Specially Priced for this Sale.



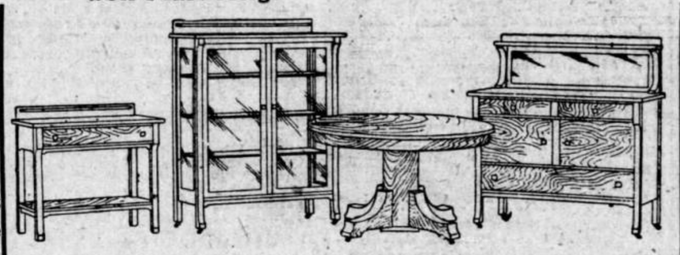
This Davenport, Spanish Leather

$69.50

RANGES RANGES RANGES

Solid carload Ranges just in. We have marked these goods low and in order to move them quickly we will offer them one-fifth off. 20% discount on all ranges.

ALL HEATERS HALF PRICE



This beautiful Dining Suit with six leather seat chairs to match. All made from solid quartered white oak finish, fumed or Early English. A limited number to sell at $139.50 complete. Serving table 18x36; China Case 40x63; Extension Table 45x8 feet; Buffet 54 inches.

OTHER COMPLETE DINING SUITS FROM $52.50 UP TO $450 ALL WOODS. ALL FINISHES.

BEDS AND BEDDING

We have a large and complete stock of Beds—Iron and Brass. Prices have been materially reduced on a number of drop patterns.

OUR BEDDING DEPARTMENT

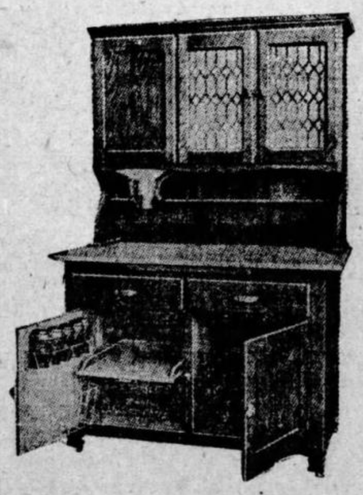
Is complete in all its appointments.

Let us show you what we can do for you here before you make purchases elsewhere.



DINING TABLE AS SHOWN, SOLID QUARTERED OAK.

45x6 feet.....$19.85
48x6 feet.....$22.85
(Finished in Golden or Early English.)



This solid oak Kitchen Cabinet, 72 inches high; top cupboard 42x26 inches; Sifter Bin 50-lb. capacity; aluminoid top, 26x42 inches; very special value; $19.98. A regular $32.50 Cabinet.

Twenty other patterns, $10 to $50.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

Send us your orders. You don't need to pay cash. We can give you same credit accomodations as local customers. All orders filled promptly, when accompanied with references. Safe delivery.

Don't let this opportunity go by. Come to our store Monday and let us get acquainted. We want your trade, your good will and your influence. We own and operate

Ten Big Retail Stores

and we know we can serve your every want in our line. We will change the name of this firm on April 1st to

Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Company

and expect to make this Atlanta's greatest House Furnishing Store.

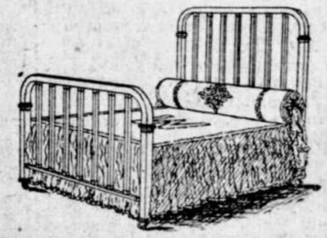
Open an Account with us for some of these Bargains.

Sterchi Bros. & Barnes

Inc.

9-11 East Mitchell Street

"Just Off Whitehall"



BRASS BEDS—SOME GREAT VALUES THIS WEEK.
Sizes, 3-0, 3-6, 4-6.
SEE OUR SPECIAL BED FOR $15.00. $10.00 TO $66.00. TWENTY-FIVE PATTERNS.



THIS PRINCESS DRESSER as shown, top 22x42, 18x40 French Bevel Mirror, Mahogany or Bird's-Eye Maple, only $27.50. Just a few left to sell at this price. DRESSERS $10.00 UP.

MASS MEETING AT TABERNACLE OPENS BIBLE CONFERENCE

Many Noted Speakers Arrive for Great Series of Meetings That Will ontinue Throughout Week

Today's Services

First Methodist church, 11 a. m., Dr. Sol C. Dickey, of Winona, director of the conference.

North Avenue Presbyterian church, 11 a. m., Dr. William Souper, of London.

North Avenue Presbyterian, evening, Rev. Percival Morgan, of London, son of Dr. Campbell Morgan.

St. Paul Methodist church, 11 a. m., S. D. Gordon, the author and traveler.

St. Mark5s Methodist church, 11 a. m., Dr. Frank N. Palmer, of Winona fame.

Westminster Presbyterian church, 11 a. m., Dr. Ng Pyng Choo, Chinese statesman and christian teacher.

Second Baptist church, 11 a. m., Rev. Percival Morgan, of London.

Central Presbyterian church, evening, S. D. Gordon.

Trinity Methodist, evening, Dr. Ng Pyng Choo.

Grace Methodist, evening, Dr. Souper.

With a great mass meeting of 5,000 people, assembled from the Protestant churches of Atlanta and from all parts of the state, the 16th annual Atlanta Bible conference will be opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Tabernacle auditorium.

The principal speaker will be Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, one of the greatest Bible teachers in the world. The conference will be presided over by Dr. Sol C. Dickey, of Winona, and other noted conference speakers will be present on the platform.

The conference is to continue every day this week through next Sunday with five sessions a day. During this time there will be gathered together in Atlanta a score of the most noted pulpit orators and Bible teachers in the world. All the sessions of the conference except as otherwise noted will be at the Baptist Tabernacle, and admission will be free to all. Participating in the conference are all the Evangelical churches of Atlanta.

Last night's trains brought Conference Director Dickey, Dr. Souper, of London, Dr. Percival Morgan, son of the Bible teacher, accompanied by his wife, Dr. Frank N. Palmer, the great American Bible scholar, and Dr. Ng Pyng Choo and others and Dr. Campbell Morgan. They are all at the Hotel Ansley which has been made the official headquarters of the conference. Other noted speakers will come Monday morning.

The only change made in the list of speakers for the week is the coming of Dr. E. M. Poteat of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., who will take the place of Dr. W. J. Williamson, of St. Louis, who was unable to come on account of illness in his family.

SPEAKING PROGRAM.

The speaking program for the week, however, has been entirely rearranged and is now announced in its final form as follows:

Monday, 9 a. m., Dr. Palmer; 10 a. m., Dr. Gordon; 11 a. m., Dr. Morgan; 12 a. m., Rev. Mel Trotter; 2 p m., Dr. Cobern; 3 p. m., Dr. Souper; 4 p. m., Dr. Ng Pyng Choo; 7:30 p. m., song service; 8 p. m., Dr. Stuart.

Tuesday, 9 a. m., Dr. Palmer; 10 a. m., Dr. Cobern; 11 a. m., Dr. Morgan; 12 m., Dr. Trotter; 2 p. m., Dr. Stuart; 3 p. m, Dr Souper; 4 p m., Dr. Gordon; 7:30 p. m., song service; 8 p. m., Dr. Morgan.

Wednesday: 9 a. m., Dr. Palmer; 10 a. m., Dr. Stuart, 11 a. m., Dr. Morgan; 12 m., Dr. Trotter; 2 p. m., Dr. Conwell; 3 p. m, Dr Souper. 4 p m., Dr. Gordon; 7:30 p. m., song service; 8 p. m., Morgan.

Thursday: 9 a. m., Dr. Palmer; 10 a. m., Dr. Trotter; 11 a. m., Dr. Morgan; 12 m., Dr. Trotter; 2 p. m., Dr. Ng Pyng Choo; 3 p. m., Dr. Souper; 4 p. m., Or. Cobern; 7:30 p. m., song service; 8 p. m., Dr. Conwell.

Friday: 9 a. m., Dr. Palmer; 10 a m., Dr. Poteat; 11 a. m., Dr. Morgan; 12 p. m., Dr. Souper; 4 p m., Dr. Gordon; 7:30 p. m., song service; 8 p. m., Dr. Morgan.

Saturday: 9 a. m., Dr. Palmer; 10 a. m., Dr. Poteat; 11 a. m., Dr. Morgan; 12 m., Dr. Trotter; 3 p. m., Dr. Ng Pyng Choo; 4 p m., song service, 8 p. m., Dr. Gordon.

All of the above addresses and all sessions of the conference will be held at the Tabernacle auditorium, except the noon addresses by Rev. Mel Trotter, the famous Rescue Mission worker, who will speak every day at noon at the Wesley Memorial cnurch, corner of Ivy street and Auburn avenue. These noon meetings are just as much a part of the conference as if they were held at the Tabernacle. On next Sunday at 3 o'clock Dr. Gordon will deliver an address to women at the Tabernacle, and Rev. Mel Trotter will speak to men at the Wesley Memorial church.

During the week auxiliary conferences will be held at Macon, Covington, Athens and possibly at other points throughout Georgia. The speakers who are in Atlanta will attend these conferences and speak at times when their Atlanta speaking dates do not conflict.

Executive Chairman Richard Orme Flinn and the other Atlanta leaders expect that the conference which begins today will be the greatest in the sixteen years of the organization's history. They predict that audiences of between 4,000 and 5,000 people will hear the speakers and teachers will far exceed the attendance on Metropolitan Grand opera or of any other week's gathering of any kind, secular or religious which Atlanta has ever known.

Regret is generally expressed that Dr. Len G. Broughton, of London, who was the organizer of the Bible Conference, is unable to be present and preside this year. It was impossible, however, for him to leave Christ church at this time, and it was at Dr. Broughton's suggestion that Dr. Sol C. Dickey, of Winona fame, was selected as director this year in his stead. Dr. Broughton has written a special letter to tell the people of Atlanta that Dr. Dickey in his estimation is better able than any other man in America to direct the conference.

A special feature of the conference this year will be the stress laid on interdenominational fellowship. A strong auxiliary committee consisting of 24 representative ministers from all the Protestant denominations is cooperating to make the conference memorable. The permanent officers of the Atlanta Bible Conference association are as follows: Dr. Len G. Broughton, president; Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, vice president and chairman board of directors; S. C. Callaway, secretary; H. A. Ethridge, treasurer; John J. Egan, chairman finance committee. The heads of the special sub-committees this year are, Dr. John E. White, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, Dr. B. F. Fraser, Dr. H. M. DuBose, Dr. E. Lyman Hood, Dr. John F. Purser, William R. Owen and Rev. W. E. Schaeffer, Jr. The music will be under the direction of Prof. W. C. Collisson, of Winona.

Dr. Flinn has received a telegram from Dr. Lincoln McConnell promising that if possible the latter will be here during the week. Dr. McConnell has a number of other speaking engagements in different parts of the country, but if possible for him to get to Atlanta he will come.

Every one of the five daily sessions of the conference will be open to all who desire to attend them. The Tabernacle has a normal seating capacity of 4,500 and can be made to accommodate audiences of over 5,000. All possible arrangements for the convenience of those attending the conference will be made. There will be rest rooms, reading rooms, an information bureau and daily lunches will be served in the building for the convenience of all who attend the conference.

Those who have attended previous conferences in Atlanta will recognize among the speakers a number of old friends, among them Dr. Morgan, Dr. Chas. M. Cobern, Dr. Stuart, Rev. Melville Trotter and S. D. Gordon. There are equally famous names among the speakers who will be new to Atlanta.

I Tell You Catarrh CAN Be Cured

I Know That What Cured Me After 25 Years of Useless Doctoring Will Interest Every Catarrh Victim and I Am Willing to Let Every Sufferer Try and Prove This Great Method Absolutely Free of Cost

I am not a doctor and not a scientist, but simply an American business man with plain common sense enough to appreciate a really goiod thing when I have it proved to me, and with enough humanity to want others to benefit as I did. When a man suffers all the inconvenience, the humiliation, the embarrassment of catarrh for 25 long years, spending hundreds of dollars and much valuable time on alleged remedies without any success and then suddenly finds



It makes no difference how bad your Catarrh or Asthma may be, the very first use of this treatment will bring you INSTANT relief. I tell you to depend upon it absolutely.

a means that cures him almost like magic, it is his plain duty to see that all the world is made to hear of it.

For all those 25 years I went about half ashamed of myself, always conscious of the nauseating and disgusting practices I was **forced** to indulge in.

After I had tried about everything (half a hundred different remedies), I learned of this wonderful Swiss treatment and had proved to me some of the remarkable results it had brought about. I tried it and was **better in an instant.** In just a short time I was **well** and free from that awful catarrh.

I was so pleased that I secured the rights and now offer you sufferers from catarrh the chance to try this wonderful **treatment, without a cent of cost.** Just address A. H. Preeman, Suite 176, 102 N. Fifth Ave., Chicago—but do it NOW. Grasp the opportunity while it still knocks at your door. Send **today** sure.—(Advt.)

Dr. J. L. Jones, Suffragist, "Dyed-in-the Wool," Here To Deliver Addresses

He Will Plead for Disarmament of Nations in Addition to Booming Equal Suffrage Movement

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, Unitarian minister, author, lecturer, advocate of universal peace, and last, but not least, a "dyed in the wool" equal suffragist, arrived in Atlanta Saturday morning. Though he is nearly seventy-two years old, and though the trip from Illinois was long and tiring, he was ready to receive callers during the afternoon and talked for some time to various Unitarian pastors of the city and to others who called to see him.

He will deliver a series of addresses in Atlanta and the versatility of his thought is evidenced by the diversity of subjects on which he will speak and by his thorough familiarity with all of them.

Saturday afternoon he talked in a most interesting manner of three subjects in which he is most vitally interested—unity, peace and woman's suffrage.

"I am the aboriginal suffragist in America," declared Dr. Jones, with a hearty laugh. "Women will aid greatly in purifying politics, and their influence is needed."

In commenting on the recent primary in Chicago at which time women for the first time exercised the privilege of the vote, Dr. Jones said:

The significant thing about it was that the great bulk of women stayed away from the polls. They stayed for conscience's sake, however. In the primary elections you have to declare your party affiliation, and the women were wise enough to keep their necks from under the yoke. Now if the parties do not put up creditable candidates, the women will be free to exercise the right to nominate by petition. Nomination by petition is the only way in which the municipality can be purified, and the action of the women in remaining away from the polls showed their intelligence and wisdom.

Dr Jones predicts an overwhelming demonstration at the polls at the regular April elections in Chicago.

"The rascals are afraid," he commented with a laugh. "The women will bring a vast amount more of study and intelligence to bear upon the problems of elections than the men have been accustomed to bring."

In speaking of modern progress in general, Dr Jones said:

There are two words nowadays with which to conjure—Unity and Peace. Everything tends toward the disarmament of the nations and the unification of moral and religious movements.

Differences of sects are being wiped out by science and philanthropy because when you begin to follow scientific methods, things merge with one another; when you begin to do good, things run together inevitably.

The method by which we shall reach unity and brotherhood is to ameliorate sectarianism in religion and partizanship in politics. The hope of ths country lies in increasing the noble army of "scratchers"—the independents who scratch their own ballots and refuse to be led by bosses.

Dr. Jones is a Welshman. He was born in Cardiganshire, South Wales, in 1843, but has lived in America since he was a baby. He is connected with many enterprises of importance and is one of the best known men in religious and intellectual circles of the country.

His lectures will attract many, and the fact that he will preach twice on Sunday will also furnish opportunity for a large number to hear him.

He will speak to the Unitarian congregation at 89 North Pryor street, Sunday morning, on "The Overlapping Territory in Religion." Sunday night at 8 o'clock he will deliver a plea for world peace at the First Unitarian church on Harris street, his subject to be "Cease Firing, a Plea for the Disarming of the Nations."

Tuesday afternoon he will address the Drama league at 3:30 o'clock at Cable hall on "Henrik Ibsen, a Prophet of Modern Literature," and Tuesday night he will deliver an address on "The Call of the City." He came to Atlanta at the invitation of the Unitarian church.

OSCAR MILLS TO RUN FOR COUNTY BOARD

Well-Known Citizen of Western Part of County Announces This Week

Oscar Mills, a well-known citizen of Fulton county, living in the suburb of Fortified Hills, will formally announce this week as a candidate for county commissioner.

Under the act of the legislature prescribing the organization of the county board, one of the five members must reside outside of the city limits. The other four may reside either within or without the city limits.

Mr. Mills will run for the country place, as it is called, which is now held by Shelby Smith, who will not offer for re-election. Tull C. Waters, the present chairman of the board, who lives outside the city and is therefore eligible to the country place, and who has announced for re-election, is running for the country place.

Thus Mr. Mills and Mr. Waters will be opposing candidates for this particular place on the board.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TO HOLD CELEBRATION

The annual banquet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity alumni in Atlanta will take place next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Winecoff, in commemoration of Founders' day on March 9, Monday.

A committee has been at work for some time arranging the affair, which is expected to have the biggest attendance an annual banquet in Atlanta has ever known.

The entire Tech chapter will be present, together with delegations from Mercer university, the University of Georgia and Emory. A special request is made that all members of the local alumni attend, as those in charge wish to make this banquet as representative as possible.

Strengthen Your Nerve Vitality

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Happy, Strong and Vigorous, Fill Your Brain With Cheerfulness and Make You Tingle With Life.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Just be glad you are alive; don't let work or worry unnerve you. Tone up your low vitality with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and get a new grip on life.



Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Are Simply Great for That Tired Feeling.

This is the greatest known nerve invigorator; a brain-clearer and vim-giver, for both men and women, unequaled in all the world. Has overwork or other cause made you brain-fagged, weak-nerved and peevish? Do you "play out," mentally and physically, at the slightest effort? Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are a quick-action remedy; they brace you with new life right off. They make you strong, courageous and undismayed, no matter what you have to face.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2298 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Atlanta at Jacobs' 11 stores.

No free boxes from druggists.

(Advt.)

CHASTAIN ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

N. A. Chastain, Who Was for Twelve Dears in Sheriff's Office Makes Formal Announcement

North Atlanta has put out a man for county commissioner in the person of N. A. Chastain. The citizens of that section feel that they are entitled to representation in the affairs of the county and have selected a strong man for the place and ask the citizens of all sections of the county for their support.

Mr. Chastain is widely known throughout the county, having been connected with the sheriff's office for twelve years, severing this connection some four or five years ago.

In entering the race Mr. Chastain states that he does so at the earnest solicitation of his friends throughout the county. He states that he favors a reduction in the tax rate, a conservative and sensible administration of the affairs of the county and above all a fair and just distribution of road building and other public improvements.

Mr. Chastain's home is in North Atlanta, formerly Chastain Town. He states that if elected he will serve every section of the county impartially and solicits the support of all of the citizens and no particular faction or section.—(Advt.)

NEGRO DISTURBS DINNER THEN LOOKS INTO GUN

M. E. Patterson Overpowers Intruder Then Has Him Turned Over to Police

The family of Marion E. Patterson, of 281 North Jackson street, was interrupted in the midst of a late dinner last night by the entrance of a negro thief into the front hall and a struggle on the stairway between the intruder and Mr. Patterson, which finally ended in the downfall of the black and his detention at police headquarters.

The Patterson family had been seated at the dinner table but a few minutes when the front door was heard to creak softly open, and sly footsteps pattered in the hall.

Mr. Patterson rushed out just as the negro darted up the stairway. The two engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle. The timely arrival of T. R. Harmond, a young man staying at the house, aided Mr. Patterson in overcoming the would-be burglar.

Mrs. Patterson held a pistol at the darky's head while officers were called. The negro gave the name of Henry Hill, of 146 Lee street.

LOUIS HUNERKOPF TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

The funeral of Mr. Louis Hunerkopf, who died suddenly Friday night, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 199 Oakland avenue. Rev. George Nussman, pastor of the German Lutheran church, will conduct the services. The interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Friends and associates of the Atlnta Turn Verein, Odd Fellows, Fraternal Union of America, and Knights of Pythias, of all of which Mr. Hunerkopf was a member, will attend the funeral.

STORM DID LITTLE DAMAGE TO PEACHES

Yatesville Reports Only Serious Results to Fruit in Entire State

Reports received at the Georgia Fruit exchange indicate that the recent cold wave and snow storm has done little damage to the fruit crop in Georgia.

President Hunter and Manager Marks of the exchange, have received a volume of letters and telegrams from fruit growers in Georgia, and only one of them, A. D. Williams, of Yatesville, reports any serious damage in his territory. According to Mr. Williams 45 per cent of the Elbertas and 30 per cent of the Carmens were killed.

Reports from Gray, Bradley, Wayside, Alto, Cornelia and Mount Airy, show that there was no damage to the peach crop in those sections.

The crop, however, has been damaged to the extent of 20 per cent in the territory surrounding Americus, Richland, Marshallville and Canton. There was little damage in the Fort Valley section. From the reports received by the Georgia exchange the peach crop in South Carolina was badly damaged by the cold.

Law Students' Dinner

The students of the Atlanta Law school will give their annual midyear dinner Saturday night at Durand's cafe.

A number of speeches will be made by members of the senior and junior classes and by other students, and an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO AND PAINFULY INJURED

Driver of Car That Struck Mrs. T. M. Roby Speeds Away Without Looking Back

While boarding a West End-Lee street car on Peachtree street Saturday morning Mrs. T. M. Roby was struck by a passing automobile and painfully injured. She narrowly escaped being killed.

Mrs. Roby, a pretty young woman twenty-three years old, lives in an apartment at 14 West Peachtree. The accident occurred at the intersection of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets.

Mrs. Roby says the street car was standing still and she had started to get on, when a touring car, going south, came by at high speed, striking her, rolling her over between the car and the automobile. Mrs. Roby's arm was lacerated and bruised, and her hip was bruised.

A white man was driving the machine. He did not stop nor turn his head, said Mrs. Roby. She states that the conductor and motorman have the auto's number and will report it to the police.

Witnesses of the accident were indignant at the driver. All state that Mrs. Roby had a narrow escape from death.

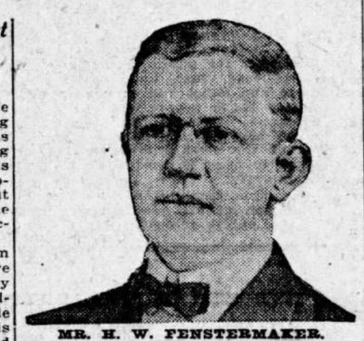
All Clogged Up? Here's Quick Relief

A Simple Remedy to Correct Constipation Before It Becomes Chronic.

Very few people go through life without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thousands injure themselves by the use of strong cathartics, salts, mineral waters, pills and similar things. They have temporary value in some cases, it is true, but the good effect is soon lost, and the more one takes of them the less effective they become.

A physic or purgative is seldom necessary, and much better and more permanent results can be obtained by using a scientific remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It does not hide behind a high sounding name, but is what it is represented to be, a mild laxative medicine. It is so mild that thousands of mothers give it to tiny infants, and yet it is so compounded, and contains such definite ingredients that it will have equally good effect when used by a person suffering from the worst chronic constipation. In fact, among the greatest indorsers of Syrup Pepsin are elderly people who have suffered for years and found nothing to benefit them until they took Syrup Pepsin.

It is a fact that millions of families have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin constantly in the house, homes like those of Mr. H. W. Fenstermaker, Siegfried, Pa. He says he has had wonderful results from the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin; that in fact, he has never found a remedy so good, and he is glad to recommend it. The special



MR. H. W. FENSTERMAKER.

value of this grand laxative tonic is that it is suited to the needs of every member of the family. It is pleasant tasting, mild and non-griping. Unlike harsh physics, it works gradually, and in a very brief time the stomach and bowel muscles are trained to do their work naturally again, when all medicines can be dispensed with.

You can obtain a bottle at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar. The latter size is usually bought by families who already know its value. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by address ing Dr. W. B. Caldwel, 419 Washington st., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

You'll Crow Over "GETS-IT" for Corns!

It Will Startle You How "GETS IT" Gets Corns Every Time

"One, two three!" That's about as long as it takes you to apply "GETS-IT," the new-plan, simplest, surest corn cure the world has ever seen. Corn fussing is all over. Corns,



"This Is No Place For a Crow. Her Corns Are All Gone. She Must Have Used 'GETS-IT.'"

corn pains and callluses are absolutely done for, from the minute you apply "GETS-IT." Forget the bother of useless plasters, greasy salves that spread and make toes sore and raw, little doughnut cotton rings that press on corns, forget knives, razors, scissors and the dangers of blood poison from drawing blood, and the contraptions and harnesses that simply make corns worse. "GETS-IT" never hurts the flesh, never fails.

"GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy, Elkin Drug Co., Coursey & Munn, Green-Trent Drug Co.—(Advt.)

Keen Appetite Bowels Regular

Always Feel Fine and Look the Part

The best remedy for liver, stomach or bowel troubles and especially constipation is the famous HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS.

Take this famous remedy, that Hot Springs, Arkansas, doctors prescribe as a general tonic and blood purifier and to put the liver, bowels and stomach in fine working order.

Don't miss getting a box today—they tone up the liver, drive out the poisonous gas and waste in the bowels and make you feel cheerful and full of new life and ambition in a few hours.

Throw away calomel and slam bang purgatives. Try little chocolate coated HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS just once and you'll have no use for any other liver remedy. Fine for sick headache, sallow skin, dull eyes and blotches.

All druggists everywhere for 25 cents, and money back, if they aren't the best ever. Free sample from Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.—(Advt.)

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

ELIXIR ALIMENTAIRE DUCRO

Sustains the Organism Without Nourishment

Effective for Debility and Want of Appetite. Recommended in TUBERCULOSIS, INFECTIOUS and WASTING DISEASES, ANEMIA, CONVALESCENCE, OLD AGE and DISORDERS of the STOMACH

Sold by All Druggists

E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc.
90 Beekman Street, New York

We Want Salesmanagers

To Handle

A REVOLUTION IN HEATING AND COOKING

The Solution of the Home Fuel Problem

A simple attachment easily made to any ordinary stove, range, furnace or hot water heating plant. It saves labor because it makes no ashes, soot or dust.

THE SAFETY VAPOR BURNER

replaces coal or wood in any range, furnace or hot water heating plant. It burns vapor made from Kerosene Oil. The heat is intense yet it

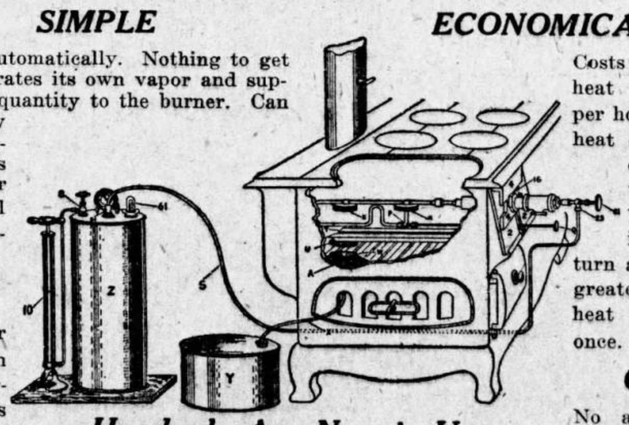
Costs Only One Cent Per Hour for Heat

SIMPLE

Everything works automatically. Nothing to get out of order. Generates its own vapor and supplies just the right quantity to the burner. Can be attached to any stove, range or furnace in few minutes by the purchaser himself. No special arrangement necessary.

SAFE

No storage of oil near burner. A child can operate it with perfect safety. Surplus or unusued oil returns to the tank and does not accumulate near burner.



ECONOMICAL

Costs for maximum heat only one cent per hour. Maximum heat can be had at once without the necessary waste of "firing up." Just turn a valve and the greatest amount of heat is secured at once.

CLEAN

No ashes, no dirt, soot or smoke. No attention required but filling oil tank when empty.

Hundreds Are Now in Use

and every day brings us letters telling how valuable the Safety Vapor Burner is and how much labor and money it saves daily.

Write Us Today and Let Us Tell You

how practical it is—how it applies to your particular case, and how much money and labor it saves.

I bought a Burner and installed it in my heating stove on Nov. 22nd. It heats 5 rooms entirely satisfactory. It would have cost me two or three times as much had I burned coal as fuel. It is a pleasure for me to recommend it.
John G. Hustis, 2953 Wallace St.—With Consumers Ice Co.

Chicago, 10-24-'13.
"I have installed one of your oil burners in my heating stove myself and my highly pleased with it. The heat it gives is even more than required."
F. A. Harper, Atty.-at-Law Roanoke Building.

We Want General Salesmanagers

TO ESTABLISH OFFICE AND DIRECT SALESMEN. MUST HAVE CAPITAL TO INVEST IN STOCK. RELIABLE PARTIES ONLY.

The Empire Company of America

Manufacturers and Owners of Patent for the United States and Canadas

580 OLD COLONY BUILDING . . . . . CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

ATLANTA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

That is why so many of them in Atlanta use our service to

SHOP BY WIRE

It means economy of both time and money.

A phone in your home for 8⅓ cents a day.

ATLANTA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

YOU MAY DECIDE

Perhaps your votes, be they few or many, will be the deciding factor as to who shall receive the $1,000 in gold, or the automobile, or other handsome gifts in The Journal's $10,000 Easter Gift Distribution.

Let Me Tell You About
YOUR TEETH

THERE is no more important part of the human anatomy than the teeth. They prepare the food for digestion and building into muscle, bone and tissue ---the process of metabolism. They replenish the battery that supplies the vital energy. They form the keystone of the arch of life, without which the arch must fall.

Fortunately science has discovered and perfected methods whereby man may arrest dental decay, and even provide a substitute for natural teeth when neglect or other cause has destroyed or rendered them useless. In this way man is enabled to prolong life, whereas without these methods early decay of the teeth would mean early death.

You Depend on Your Teeth

Your health, your happiness, in fact life itself, are intimately dependent upon your teeth. YOU HAVE NO MORE VALUABLE ASSET. If you neglect them and permit rapid decay, indigestion speedily follows, and this may give rise to one of several vital ailments which soon brings fatal results.

Secretions from bad teeth have been known frequently to cause rheumatism, or what is now denominated auto-intoxication, a slow poisoning of the system, of which the patient may be unaware, until it brings soreness and pain.

Decay of the teeth comes slowly, insidiously, and unless care is exercised, unless they are frequently examined and attended to, serious damage is done almost before you know it.

Their Preservation a Duty.

If You Value Health, Strength and Life, It Is Essential that You Keep Good Teeth.

It Is Your Duty to Yourself and Your Family that You Exercise Every Care and Precaution for the Preservation of Your Teeth.

Nature's teeth are the best; watch them and keep them as long as you can. Cleanliness of the mouth is absolutely essential. And then you should have them carefully examined by a competent dentist at least twice each year. We make no charge whatever for these examinations. If your teeth are sound and healthy, we tell you so; if not, we tell you just exactly what should be done for their preservation.

And then when your natural teeth have given away either through long service or your own neglect, you might replace them artificially if you would retain your health.

The Dentist Must *KNOW*

As the decay is gradual, so the arrest of it and the substitution of artificial teeth is a process of gradation involving various processes of treatment, filling, crowning and finally substitution. That is why the dentist must have not only the knowledge of science, but the knowledge of experience; he must know just what to do in each individual case, and it is seldom two cases are alike.

With an experience of 23 years, during which we have done a vast amount of successful work, we are prepared to give just that careful individual attention that each patient needs. We follow a careful diagnosis of each case, with treatment by the most modern scientific methods so that you may get the very best of service. We believe the natural teeth should be preserved and used just as long as possible, and artificial substitutions used only when absolutely necessary.

Painless Dental Methods

Painless dentistry in every possible case is one of our foremost precepts. The vast majority of dental operations can be made painless by simple methods, and we would consider ourselves lacking in consideration to our patients unless we made every possible use of these methods. when occasion requires it, for the alleviation of pain.

We have a lady attendant always ready to assist any of our lady patients who need her services; and we make it a rule always to devote especial care and attention to sick or nervous patients in order to make it comfortable and easy for them.

We Give Our Guarantee

Knowing the high quality of our work and materials we confidently and unhesitatingly guarantee it to be first class in every particular. Our thousands of patients---many children of those who first came to us from 15 to 20 years ago, are among them---are a gratifying and splendid attestation to the good work we have done.



DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

The Best Modern Expert Dental Work That Can Be Done, At the Lowest Prices That Can Be Made

Our Gold Dust Plates Regular Price $15, Now .	$10	Gold Fillings Each	$1 Up
Good Set of Teeth, Fit Guaranteed, Regular $8	$5	Amalgam Fillings Each	50c Up
Gold Crowns Per Tooth	$4	Painless Extraction . . .	50c
Bridge Work Per Tooth	$4	Teeth Cleaned New Process . . .	$1

Only the Best Materials Used In All Our Work

Our dental office and laboratory is thoroughly equipped and in charge only of experts of the highest qualifications.

Best Work at Reasonable Prices

We know that the very best dental work can be done at reasonable prices, at prices within your reach, even if you are not in affluent circumstances. We want you to know it, and we believe we are performing what is tantamount to a public service when we let you know this fact through the medium of the daily press.

Of course we are engaged in the dental profession as a business for the purpose of making a competence, of making money, if you will; but our 23 years' experience has more than convinced us of the fact that we can profitably give you the best dental work at prices that are but one-half, one-third, and frequently only one-fourth the average charge.

That is what we have done for thousands of patients; it is what we are always ready to do for you whenever you may need our services.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

24½ Whitehall Street — Over Brown & Allen's — Phone 1708 — Hours 8 to 7, Sundays 9 to 1

$10,000.00 GIVEN AWAY

IN THE ATLANTA JOURNAL'S

Easter Gift Distribution

NO FAVORITISM---No Complicated Voting Methods---EQUAL CHANCE FOR ALL

The publishers offer these handsome gifts out of good will and place no restrictions upon the giving---The readers of The Journal decide with their votes who the recipients shall be

GRAND BANNER GIFT OF $1,000.00 IN GOLD

(To be presented to the nominee receiving the largest total vote)

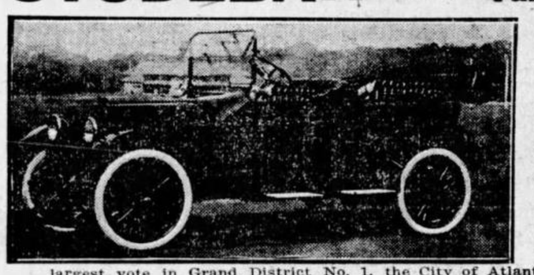
Three $1,050.00 Automobiles

GIVEN AWAY AS BANNER GIFTS IN THREE GRAND DISTRICTS

Banner Gift for Grand District No. 1

The City of Atlanta and Fulton County

STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR Value $1,050



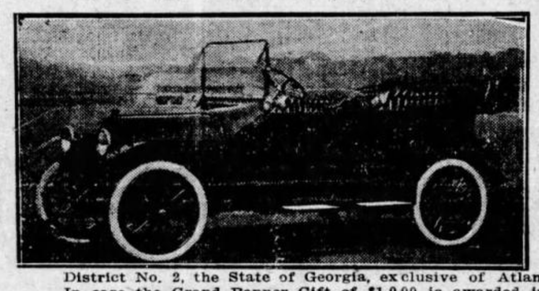
The 1914 Studebaker Four is one of the best known and most popular cars manufactured; seats five passengers, top and full equipment, self-starter and electric lights, a beautiful, modern automobile, economical to maintain and a delight to drive.

To be given to the nominee securing the largest vote in Grand District No. 1, the City of Atlanta and Fulton County. In case the Grand Banner Gift of $1,000 is awarded in this District, this car will be given to the person in that district receiving the second largest vote.)

Banner Gift for Grand District No. 2

State of Georgia, Outside of Atlanta and Fulton County

STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR Value $1,050



The 1914 Studebaker Four is an automobile any person would be glad to own and operate. It is a fully equipped five passenger touring car fitted with self, starter and electric lights. Left drive, a giant in power and a miser in oil and gasoline.

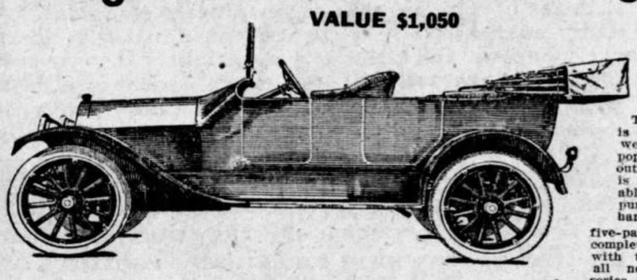
To be given to the nominee reciving the largest vote in Grand District No. 2, the State of Georgia, exclusive of Atlanta and Fulton County. In case the Grand Banner Gift of $1,000 is awarded in this district this car will be given to the person in that district receiving the second largest vote.)

Banner Gift for Grand District No. 3

For States of Alabama, South Carolina and Florida

Paige-Brunswick Touring Car

VALUE $1,050



The 1914 Paige is an automobile, well known and popular throughout the South. It is especially valuable for touring purposes and is a handsome, stylish five-passenger car, completely equipped with top, shield and all necessary accessories.

To be given to the nominee receiving the largest vote in Grand District No. 3, the States of Alabama, South Carolina and Florida. (In case the Grand Banner Gift of $1,000 is awarded in that district, this car will be given to the person in that district receiving the second largest vote.

100 Gifts for the Twenty Minor Districts

First Gifts
Second Gifts
Third Gifts
Fourth Gifts
Fifth Gifts

$2,000.00 IN GOLD

$100.00 IN GOLD to be presented to each nominee receiving the highest vote in each of the twenty minor districts, (exclusive of winners of Banner Gifts.)

TWENTY BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS.

One of these handsome and valuable rings to be presented to each nominee receiving the second highest vote in each of the minor districts, (exclusive of winners of Banner Gifts.)

TWENTY GOLD WATCHES.

One of these valuable gold timepieces to be presented to each nominee receiving the third highest vote in each minor district, (exclusive of winners of Banner Gifts.)

TWENTY VACUUM CLEANERS.

One of the useful machines to be presented to each nominee receiving the fourth highest vote in each minor district, (exclusive of winners of Banner Gifts.)

TWENTY SILVER BERRY SETS. (3 Pieces)

One of the handsome sets to be given to each nominee receiving the fifth highest vote in each minor district, (exclusive of winners of Banner Gifts.)

A Savings Bank Account for Every Participant

Who Does Not Win One of the Regular Gifts

Five Hundred Dollars will be set aside for this purpose, and will be apportioned among the nominees failing to win gifts, in exact proportion of the vote of each to the total vote. Just think of it! A savings bank account opened for you! You cannot lose.

A Chance for the Boys and Girls

Four Beautiful Shetland Ponies Given Away

Open to all white boys and girls under 18 years of age, in the state of Georgia.

These are four of the finest ponies ever offered by a newspaper. They are now to be seen daily on Atlanta streets.

GIFT NO. 1—SHETLAND PONY (ATLANTA) AND HANDSOME CART AND HARNESS.
To be given to the boy receiving the largest number of votes.

GIFT NO. 2—SHETLAND PONY (JOURNALA) AND HANDSOME CART AND HARNESS.
To be given to the girl receiving the largest number of votes.

GIFT NO. 3—SHETLAND PONY (DIXIE).
To be given to the boy receiving the second largest vote.

GIFT NO. 4—SHETLAND PONY (GEORGIA).
To be given to the girl receiving the second largest vote.

GIFT NO. 5—BOY'S BICYCLE.
To be given to the boy receiving the third largest vote.

GIFT NO. 6—GIRL'S BICYCLE.
To be given to the girl receiving the third largest vote.

Send in Your Nomination

Get an early start. The voting has hardly commenced. Get busy now; you can win as well as another.

If you wish to participate in this great gift distribution have the Nomination Blank appearing in this issue filled in with your name and signed by a friend; or if you would like to have some one else a recipient of one of these big gifts, fill in the blank properly and send to us at once.

THOSE WHO GET THE EARLY START HAVE THE ADVANTAGE.

How to Vote

In each issue of The Journal previous to April 4th—will appear a Daily Voting Coupon, having a value of two votes. These may be voted free by The Journal readers for any participants who are properly nominated.

In each issue of The Journal will also appear a Subscription Voting Coupon, which when properly filled out entitles the subscriber to as many votes as he or she may desire to vote for a favorite nominee at the rate of two votes for every penny paid for subscription to The Journal. Thus if a subscriber desires to cast 1200 votes for some friend, this can be done by filling out a coupon for a year's subscription to The Journal for $6.00, or a six months' subscription with $3.00 would give 600 votes, or a three months' subscription with $1.50—300 votes.

Subscribers to The Journal who do not desire to pay in advance may vote for their favorite nominees in the same way, by signing Serve Order Voting Coupons, these Serve Order votes are limited to one year and have a value of one vote for every penny of the face value of the order. A yearly Serve Order Coupon would count 624 votes.

Address All Communications to

The Atlanta Journal---Easter Gift Dept.

Atlanta, Georgia

Cherchez La Femme Proves Good Rule for Atlanta Detectives

Detectives Cowan and Andrews, of the city department, believe that the French rule, "Cherchez la femme," is a good one to follow, and as a result Jack W. Johnson was placed behind the bars Saturday afternoon, a suspect in a robbery case.

W. B. Lankford, of Canton, Ga., was held up and robbed on Hunter street Friday night by a fake detective. Two companions, who were presumably leading him to an address on Glenn street, were locked up on suspicion by the detectives to whom Lankford made his report, and a search was commenced for the fake detective.

The officers shadowed for a number of hours Mrs. Fred J. Wilson, wife of one of the suspects, and she led them to Johnson, whom they placed under arrest.

The third man under arrest is docketed as J. M. Griffith, and the detectives alleged that all three were in a conspiracy to rob the stranger.

According to the detectives, Johnson and Wilson say they don't know each other, although Mrs. Wilson is alleged to have stated that Johnson was one of her husband's friends.

Rheumatism

Remarkable Home Cure Given by One Who Had It—He Wants Every Sufferer to Benefit.

Send No Money—Just Your Address.

Years of awful suffering and misery have taught this man, Mark H. Jackson, of Syracuse, New York, how terrible an enemy to human happiness rheumatism is, and have given him sympathy with all unfortunates who are within its grasp. He wants every rheumatic victim to know how he was cured. Read what he says:



I Had Sharp Pains Like Lightning Flashes Shooting Through My Joints."

"In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly aflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

MARK H. JACKSON,
No. 629 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y."

(Advt.)

HOKE SMITH, IN BED, TALKS OF "MAIN CHANCE"

Forgets Politics, But Says Atlanta Should Have Regional Bank

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Although he has obeyed the orders of Dr. George Ruffin, his physician, in so far as they relate to remaining in bed, and though he has dismissed the political situation from his mind, Senator Hoke Smith has not forgotten for one minute the "main chance," and that is a regional reserve bank for the southeast with headquarters in Atlanta. Josiah Carter, the senator's secretary, has worked overtime in delivering messages from the senator to the members of the organization committee, and on yesterday Mr. Smith requested and received the hearty co-operation of Congressmen Hardwick, Howard and others in behalf of the regional bank.

The only mail that the senator was allowed to see today was one letter—a communication from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, relating to the regional bank, as follows:

"My Dear Senator:

"I have just received the brief delivered at my office by your secretary, giving additional data in regard to the question of locating a regional reserve bank in the southeast with headquarters at Atlanta, and assure you that it will receive the earnest consideration of the reserve bank organization committee.

"I am grieved to hear that you are ill, and trust you will soon be out again. Take good care of yourself, and beware of this sort of weather.

"With kindest regards, I am,
"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "W. G. M'ADOO."

PRISON COMMISSION PLEASED WITH ROADS

The state prison commission is highly gratified over the road work which is being done by convicts in Screven county. An inspection of the roads in this county was recently made by members of the commission who commended County Commissioner J. T. Walker for the fine roads which he is building.

Last year Screven caunty built 105 miles of fine clay and sand roads and this year it expects to do even better. Photographs of some of the excellent Screven county roads are on exhibition at the offices of the state prison commission.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND WOULD NOT SUPPORT HER

Alleging cruelty and non-support, Mrs. Della K. Knott filed a petition for divorce, alimony and for the restoration of her maiden name in the superior court Saturday.

She alleges that although her husband would not work to support her, he told her frequently that he had plenty of money. Mrs. Knott states they were married April 24, 1913, and separated February 14, 1914. Her maiden name was Della K. Everett.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR CROSS, SICK CHILD; GIVE ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Cleanses tender little stomach, liver, bowels, without injury

Every mother realizes that this is the children's ideal laxative and physic, because they love its pleasant taste and it never fails to effect a thorough "inside cleansing" without griping.

When your child is cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, liver and bowel cleaning should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other fig syrup with contempt.—(Advt.)

CHILDREN NEED "CASCARETS" WHEN SICK, CROSS AND CONSTIPATED--DIME A BOX

Any child will gladly take "Cascarets Candy Cathartic," which act gently—never gripe or produce the slightest uneasiness—though cleanses the little one's Constipated Bowels, sweetens the stomach and puts the liver in a healthy condition.

Full directions for children and grown-ups in each package.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, harmless laxative to children.



$1.00 Special Sale
All Goods Displayed in Window of Art Department
Values up to $8.00 Included

In the window room of our China, Glass and Art Department we have assembled a big collection of miscellaneous goods which we expect to close out at $1.00.

In fine French Decorated China you will find large Chop Dishes, Oval Dishes, Cake Plates, Roll Trays, Chocolate Pots, Tea Pots, Sugar Dishes, Cream Pitchers, Salad Bowls, Mayonnaise Bowls, Celery Trays, Covered Vegetable Dishes, Fancy Odd Plates, etc.

In large Brass Pieces there will be a big assortment of Jardinieres, Fern Dishes, Trays, Stands and many other useful articles.

In Chinese Pottery there will be many vases, pitchers and other ornamental and useful pieces. All of these goods sold regularly from $2.00 to $8.00.

Everything in our China, Glass and Art Department is being closed out.

Come and see these wonderful values before the choicest pieces are gone.

Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue and also ask for our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," for 1914.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
JEWELERS, ART GOODS
Established 1887. 31-33 Whitehall St.
Atlanta, Georgia

Y. W. C. A. REGAINS LEAD IN LABEL SAVING CONTEST

(Continued from Page One.)

dollars or an automobile, to say nothing of the 110 other valuable gifts.

The gifts include in addition to the $1,000 in gold, three completely equip- Mission Universalist church and the Brenau colony of Atlanta.

Beginning March 2, and during the entire week, sale slips, voting certificates and receipted bills of the merchants who are listed in the **regular sale slips privileges of The Journal M. & M. Contest will** be allowed to give ten votes for each cent on purchases made at their stores.

The drug stores listed in the campaign can supply you with all the drug products, such as S. S. White's Dentaline, Dentaline Mouth Wash, Swift's Queen Regent Soap, Swift's Pride Washing Powder, Swift's Borax Laundry Soap, Schuhle's Grape Juice, Dr. Brown's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, Tacco Varnish, C-N Disinfectant, Webster and H. B. Cigars, Whitman's Cocoa and Candies.

These labels of these products are good for ten votes for each cent paid, and are necessary in combinations. In addition to contest goods, every article in the drug stores, such as toilet requisites, prescriptions, etc., purchased during this coming week will have sale slips or receipted bills that when issued on goods purchased are good for TEN VOTES FOR EACH CENT PAID.

The drug stores who have the exclusive voting privileges are Cone's (two stores), James Drug company (two stores) and A. L. Curtis (three stores). Ten votes for each cent paid also will be allowed on sale slips, voting certificates or receipted bills will be given on sales from Cruickshank Cigar company and Steinheimer Cigar company, no matter what the purchase, also the Bame Music company, Elyea & Austell, J. B. Hunnicutt and Byrd Printing company. If you are going to purchase cigars, phonographs, records, need any automobile accessories and supplies, have use for mantels, lighting fixtures or tile work, engraving or printing, now is the time to take advantage of these extra vote offers at these stores. The rules governing the sale slip privileges will be rigidly observed, AND WHERE CLERKS IN STORES SAVE SLIPS, VOTING CERTIFICATES OR RECEIPTED BILLS, same will be refused for votes.

Mr. or Mrs. Vote-getter, here is a straight tip form the contest department—study the combinations—they are really easy to sort and offer exceptional advantages to pile up votes for your favorite organization, clerk, boy or girl and boost their vote standing. The Grocer's Combination No. 6 that has been running the past week will be submitted again for this week and in addition No. 7 will be offered, making two that will positively be withdrawn Saturday, March 7, at 5 p. m. So hustle.

GROCERS' COMBINATIONS.

GROCERS' COMBINATION, NO. 6.

60,000 Bonus Votes for bringing in this Combination sorted into packages in addition to the regular votes for labels.

10 Red Rock Crown tops (must be new.)
5 Uncle Sam Bread labels.
5 Stone's Cake wrappers.
5 Swift's Borax Laundry Soap wrappers.
3 Sweet Violet Brand Vegetable labels.
2 Meadow Gold Butter, entire carton.
2 Uniform or Bonita Syrup labels.
2 Golden Egg Spaghetti or Macaroni serial numbers.
1 Calumet Baking Powder slip.
1 Crystal Gelatine, entire carton.
1 Temple Garden Tea panel.
1 Dolly Varden or Almixt flour sack.
1 Uno Coffee label.

COMBIATION, NO. 7.

75,000 Bonus Votes for assorting this combination into packages, in addition to the regular votes.

5 Block's Crackers, wrappers.
5 Swift's Washing Powder cartons.
5 Libby's labels, any kind.
5 Purity Oats cartons.
5 Domino Rice cartons.
2 Faultles Starch cartons.
1 Crescent Compound bucket.

New Druggist combinations are offered this week and should be the means of piling up good vote averages.

DRUGGISTS' COMBINATIONS.

100,000 Bonus Votes for bringing in this combination sorted into packages, in addition the regular votes for labels.

DRUGGIST COMBINATION, NO. 4.

5 Queen Regent Toilet Soap cartons.
5 Dentaline Tooth Paste cartons.
5 Schuhles Grape Juice labels.
5 Whitman's Cocoa or Candy labels.
5 Webster Cigar bands.
5 H. B. bands.

DRUGGIST COMBINATION, NO. 5.

75,000 Bonus Votes for bringing in this combination sorted into packages, in addition to the regular votes for labels.

3 C-N Disinfectant cartons.
3 Tacco Varnish cartons.
3 Dr. Brown's Cod Liver Oil cartons.

The Smokers' Combination is offered again this week.

"SMOKERS' COMBINATION."

20,000 Bonus Votes for every set of 50 Webster Cigar bands.

20,000 Bonus Votes for every 100 H. B. Cigar bands.

Several inquiries have been made for list of menus and recipes published this past week. These can be had by getting your last Sunday and Wednesday Journals.

Mr. Thornton, steward of the Atlanta Athletic club, has submitted another menu for the coming week, and menus and recipes of Contest Pure Food Products will appear in Sunday and Wednesday issues of this newspaper. The menus for the week are as follows:

M. & M. BREAKFAST.
Gold Bar Apricots.
Purity Oatmeal Porridge and Libby's Cream.
Libby's Browned Corned Beef Hash.
Red Diamond Scrambled Eggs.
Uncle Sam Graham Toast.
Temple Garden Tea.
U-no Coffee.

M. & M. DINNER.
Cream of Gold Bar Asparagus.
Libby's Sour Gherkins.
Libby's Salmon Croquettes With Sweet Violet Tomato Sauce.
Libby's Vienna Sausage With Sauer Kraut.
Sweet Violet Beets. Domino Rice.
Golden Egg Macaroni Italienne.
Compote of Gold Bar Fruit.
Libby's Baked Bean Salad.
Hot Dolly Varden Rolls.
Schuhle's Grape Juice Sherbet.
Block's Assorted Cookies.
U-no Coffee.
Whitman's Bonbons.

M. & M. SUPPER.
Libby's Chip Beef With Red Diamond Eggs.
Domino Rice Balls.
Almixt Biscuit.
Meadow Gold Butter.
Gold Bar Cherries.
Stone's Golden Cake.
Iced Temple Garden Tea.

Demonstration days for the week are as follows:

Tuesday, March 3, Georgia Baptist hospital.

Wednesday, March 4, Atlanta Stewards' association.

Thursday, March 5, St. Paul's M. E. church.

Votes are piling in daily, all contestants eagerly working for the valuable prizes. The result of the week is shown in today's vote standing.

Following is the vote standing to date:

GROCERS' COMBINATION, NO. 6.

60,000 Bonus Votes for bringing in this Combination sorted into packages in addition to the regular votes for labels.

10 Red Rock Crown Tops (must be new.)
5 Uncle Sam Bread labels.
5 Stone's Cake wrappers.
5 Swift's Borax Laundry Soap wrappers.
3 Sweet Violet Brand Vegetable labels.
2 Meadow Gold Butter, entire carton.
2 Uniform or Bonita Syrup labels.
2 Golden Egg Spaghetti or Macaroni serial numbers.
1 Calumet Baking Powder slip.
1 Crystal Gelatine, entire carton.
1 Temple Garden Tea panel.
1 Dolly Varden or Almixt flour sack.
1 Uno Coffee label.

VOTE STANDING, MARCH 1, 1914.

ORGANIZATIONS.

Red Men's Drum and Bugle Corps	628,048
Women's Guild of All Saints' Church	270,607
St. Anthony's Catholic Church	1,514,472
Young Women's Christian Association	2,145,655
Oakhurst Baptist Church, Oakhurst	451,357
Hungarian Benevolent Society	1,209,600
Georgia Baptist Hospital	1,000,742
Greek Orthodox Church	1,110,618
Inman Park Girls' Club	633,933
Atlanta Branch International Steward	2,140,000
Kirkwood Boy Scouts	533,388
Ladies' Aid Society, St. Paul's M. E.	1,113,246
Decatur Public Schools	1,637,245
Clarkston Civic Circle, Clarkston	14,000
Ladies' Aid Society Inman Park Baptist church	2,043,997
Decatur Boy Scouts	482,818
Mission Universalist church	270,160
Brenau Colony of Atlanta	5,000

RETAIL CLERKS' CLASS.

Walter McGahee, 20 Stonewall Street	567,845
J. A. Asbury, 53 Walker Street	5,000
DeWillis Johnson, City	5,000
Leonard Matthews, 3 Hurt Street	704,023
Simon Cohen, 64 Electric Avenue	5,000
S. H. Holbrook, 10 Connecticut	48,500
L. C. Varnedoe, 41 Ormond Street	5,000
Albert Timms, East Point	209,105
W. A. Brooks, 36 Gordon	237,194
M. Levitt, 193 Georgia Avenue	5,000
Henry Kelly, Whitehall	119,379
Emory Orr, 212 Rawson	222,550
Rufus King, 33 Fairview	477,134
T. B. Cox, 17 Wall	5,000
C. R. Burcher	5,000
Homer Alsup, 68 Fairlie	236,550
F. R. Cline, 373 Windsor	1,388,953
Cliff Pierson, Rhodes building	85,150
John D. Meadows, 150 West Mitchell	408,442
F. Paul Morris, 224 Crumley	1,614,450
Frank Garner, 250 Marietta	112,300
O. C. Pound, 104 Whitehall	414,698

CHILDREN'S CLASS.

Theodore Keranidas, 523 North Jackson	1,005,499
Charles Tilander, 84 Davis Street	182,306
Elkin Gilbert Adair, 305 Cherokee	246,789
Carlos Hopkins, R. F. D., No. 2, City	159,850
Mary Fulks, 29 W. Harris Street	357,679
Hugh Davis, 644 South Pryor Street	354,895
Nathan Minsk, 155 Walker Street	5,000
Finney Bloodworth, 205 South Pryor Street	146,810
Albert Baynes, 130 North Jackson Street	5,000
J. W. Etheridge, 576 Capitol Avenue	47,785
Harry Brown, Jr., 125 Plum Street	599,434
Linton Wall, 21 Windsor Street	34,060
Kelley Harwell, 153 Oglethorpe Avenue	5,000
Virgil Cagle, 16 Fulton Street	272,500
Weldon Clay, 36 Bixby Street	601,568
Ellen Kendrick, 270 Crew Street	1,183,744
James Golden, 48 Garnett Street	14,835
Philip Gilstein, 101 West Pine Street	22,150
Eugene Parker, 274 South Boulevard	127,590
J. B. Petty, 515 Lee Street	5,000
Stanton Hale, 365 South Pryor Street	193,280
Almon J. Smith, 218 South Forsyth Street	86,786
Rufus Bass, 207-A Woodward Avenue	5,000
Leonard Putnam, 234 Forrest Avenue	54,694
Earl Cato, 42 Everhart Street	181,160
Leroy Seignious, Jr., 168 Stewart Avenue	5,000
Douglas McGahee, 205 Ashby Street	284,295
John R. Wilkerson Bradley, 305 South Pryor	656,954
Sammie Burton, Lakewood Heights	88,800
Wayne Martin, 277 Myrtle Street	62,665
Floyd Albert, 109 Cherokee Avenue	17,260
Cyrus Troublefield, 11 Mell Avenue	564,162
Mary Elois Crew, Decatur, Ga., R. 2	5,000
Mary Wells, 101 Ormewood Avenue	5,000
Elmer Hull, 15 West Pavilion	229,915
Leonard Garrard, Fort McPherson	235,305
Rosie Boroschoff, 294 East Hunter Street	48,959
Monroe Holbrook, Lakewood Heights	97,950
Lillian Butler, College Park	126,220
Harris Standard, 453 East Fair Street	5,000

Madeline Barlow, 219 West Peachtree Street	5,000
Donald Hastings, Decatur, Ga.	232,344
Albert Staton, 18 West Pine Street	50,450
McHenry Brown, 48 Waddell Street	921,320
T. A. Lanford, 962 DeKalb Avenue	715,448
Carlton Dukehart, Decatur	5,000
Robert Bentley, 53 West Cain Street	23,195
Reginald Rives, 156 East Fair Street	10,000
James Claiborne, 36 DeGress Avenue	36,690
Herbert Suttle, 61 E. Eleventh street	5,000
W. O. Stamps, Jr., 237 Myrtle	5,000
Sidney Jeffres, 676 Ashby	5,000
Ruby Chapman, 85 Oak	479,425
John Hicks, 62 Hampton	185,750
Moss Pledges, Eagan, Ga	149,450
Marquis Calmes, 360 Lawton	6,200
Harvey Weatherly, Jr., Decatur	251,518
Sol Silverman, 255 Crew	98,326
Joel Wooten, 340 Lee	142,700
Robert Sparks, 211 Rawson	5,410
Duke Bradshaw, Eagan	35,000
Charles Logomarsino, 7 Peachtree	5,000
Robert Manly, Jr., City	5,000
John Kight, Eagan Park	58,750
Daniel Lesnoff, 80 Flat Shoals	33,475
Roy Parks, Tifton	9,650
Catherine Sinclair, 6 Brotherton	8,000
John Henry Matthews, 300 S. Whitfield	47,700
Burton Green, 52 Ormond	18,400
Edwin Youmans, College Park	61,150
Janie Lois Coleman, 426 Pullman Street	21,300
Mary Shaia, Decatur	239,425
Mary Jim Thornton, 411 Piedmont	73,300
Pearl Lynch, 12 McDonough	165,900
Jake Cohen, 59 Fort Street	44,475
Ralph Mills, 182 Gordon	208,790
Howard Johnson, Gate City	62,100
Edna Rudisill, College Park	148,939
Lester Brennon, 9 Fort Hood Place	45,000
Louis Atkinson, 256 Capitol Avenue	24,215
John Hartsfield, 761 Glenn	93,600
Louise Hood, 371 Whitehall	5,000
Marion Weekes, Decatur	342,818
Violet Rebb, 373 Cherokee Avenue	5,000
Harry Sugarman, 351 Central avenue	77,893
Lena Edwards, 352 Fraser	10,800
Alberta Sterler, city	24,900

Vote standing appears every Wednesday and Sunday.

VOTE GETTING TO BEGIN IN EARNEST THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

ped automobiles, 1914 model, costing $1,050 each. Two of these are Studebaker Fours and one a Paige-Brunswick.

Twenty persons will receive $100 each in cash, a total of $2,000 good money to be thus divided.

Twenty persons will receive valuable diamond rings. With the steadily increasing value of diamonds these gifts are better than bank accounts.

Other gifts to be distributed are twenty handsome gold watches, twenty vacuum cleaner outfits and twenty silver three-piece berry sets.

A most liberal and novel feature of the Easter Gift distribution is that none can lose. Every participant who fails to receive one of the regular gifts will be presented with a bank book and an account opened in his or her name in one of Atlanta's leading saving banks, in proportion to the number of votes turned in.

One of the most interesting features of the gift distribution is the provision made for the boys and girls. Four beautiful little Shetland ponies will be given away, two of them having handsome carts and harness.

"Atlanta," "Journala," "Georgia" and "Dixie" are already in Atlanta and can be seen on the streets daily.

They are gettiing acquainted with the boys and girls and wondering which ones of their many admirers will soon be their owners.

It is just time now to get started. Votes have hardly commenced to come in and those who let their friends know now that they are in the race will have a distinct advantage. Its easy to get nominated and easy to get votes. Just fill out the nominating blank on another page and send to The Journal office Monday. Your friends will then be enabled to vote for you. Now is the time to seize a golden opportunity.

MODERN DANCERS AT PIEDMONT MARDI GRAS

"Mardi Gras" night at the Piedmont hotel Monday evening, commencing at 10 o'clock, will be featured with the appearance of Miss Kathryn Wheaton and her dancing partner, Guy T. Merry, in the tango and other new evolutions of the terpsichorean art. They come to the Piedmont directly from the Plaza, in New York City, for an engagement here of four weeks.

The event will mark the beginning of a series of supper dansants to be given in the main dining room of the hotel. A space will be cleared in the center of the room for dancing so that the guests may have the opportunity offered in other metropolitan centers of dancing at their will during a meal. Admittance is by card only and table reservations must be made in advance.

FINED AND BOUND OVER FOR FIRING FIVE SHOTS

W. F. Canterbury Claimed They Were Blank Shots, But Made no Difference

W. F. Canterbury, who lives at 96 Woodward avenue, was fined $100.75 Saturday afternoon by Recorder Pro Tem Preston and bound over under bond of $100 on the charge of discharging a revolver five times Friday night at the corner of Woodward avenue and South Pryor street.

The arresting officer testified Canterbury was drunk when taken in. He said the shots threw the neighborhood in a veritable panic of excitement, some thinking a burglar had been "jumped" while others thought there was a wholesale shooting affray.

Canterbury claimed the cartridges he fired were only blanks, which couldn't have hurt anybody.

"That makes no difference," said Judge Preston. "You had no business disturbing the peace. The law forbids the discharge of firearms in the city, whether the cartridges are blanks or whether they have bullets."

MAKE BIG MONEY IN A MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN!



The big-money business of this age—and by far the most interesting and most fascinating business ever known—is the modern business of selling by mail. Here is the one business of great promise which can be started by young and old, experienced or inexperienced, in city, town or country, with only a few dollars or with thousands — and it is a business which offers surer and greater rewards for the time, money and effort invested in its upbuilding than any business I have ever known.

Sell Anything By Mail
New Parcel Post Adds Millions of Mail-Order Buyers Everywhere!

There is practically nothing that cannot be successfully sold by mail. Millions of dollars are sent through the mails every day in the purchase of practically every commodity and every class and kind of professional service.

The statement has been made by one of America's great mail-order advertisers that the new Parcel Post has put the mail-order dealer in direct touch with at least 20 million additional buyers. JUST IMAGINE WHAT THIS MEANS TO THE MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS! Right now is the time for you to learn of the great possibilities of the mail-order business and to get ready to launch a business of your own and get your share of the millions that are being made in the business of selling by mail.

"How to Make Money in the Mail-Order Business" FREE

If you want to start a mail-order business and start right you should send at once for a copy of my free booklet telling about the great money-making possibilities of the mail-order business and how ambitious men and women anywhere may quickly master the principles of successful selling by mail and build an independent, money-making business. My proposition, my plans, and my methods are absolutely NEW—just what YOU have been wishing for. Don't lose any time in getting your mail-order business started. Write me today. Address

Randolph Rose Mail-Order School
605 Rose Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

"TIZ" EASES TIRED, SORE, SWOLLEN FEET

So tired of burning, sweaty, calloused feet and corns? Use "TIZ."



When your poor, suffering feet sting from walking, when you try to wriggle your corn away from the leather of your shoes, when shoes pinch, and feel tight, when feet are swollen, sore, chafed—don't experiment—just use "TIZ." Get instant relief. "TIZ" puts peace in tired, aching, painful feet. Ah! how comfortable your shoes feel. Walk five miles, feet won't hurt you, won't swell after using "TIZ."

Sore, tender, sweaty, smelly feet need "TIZ" because it's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause foot torture. "TIZ" is the only remedy that takes pain and soreness right out of corns, callouses and bunions.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" at any druggist or department store. Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it!—(Advt.)

Gray Hair Easily Restored to Youthful Color

Growing gray and growing old seem to be synonymous terms nowadays and serve as a sort of reproach for neither the business nor social world has any longer use for what they call "back numbers."

If your hair is growing gray, streaked or faded you can quickly restore it to its own natural, youthful color and thereby make yourself look years younger by one or two applications of a preparation known as Queen Gray Hair Restorer which is made by the Queen Chemical Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., and sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy and leading drug and department stores everywhere. It brings out all the gloss and lustre of your hair and makes it soft and fluffy. The restored color is lasting, too. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00.—(Advt.)

Films Finished in 8 Hours. The College "Co.-Op," 119 Peachtree, Candler Bldg.

JOURNAL Real Estate Ads win.

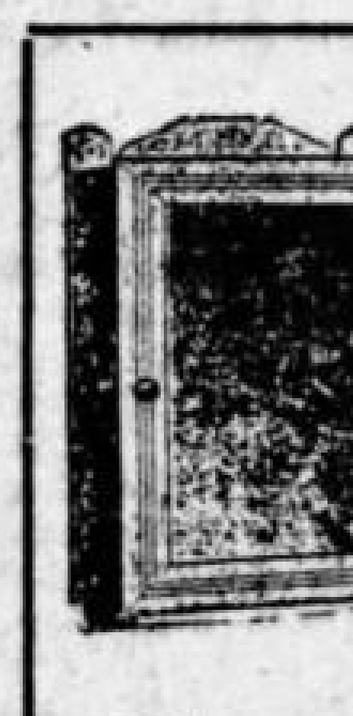


A. L. Myers

MYERS-MILLER
Will Divide Your Payments



Andrew J. Miller



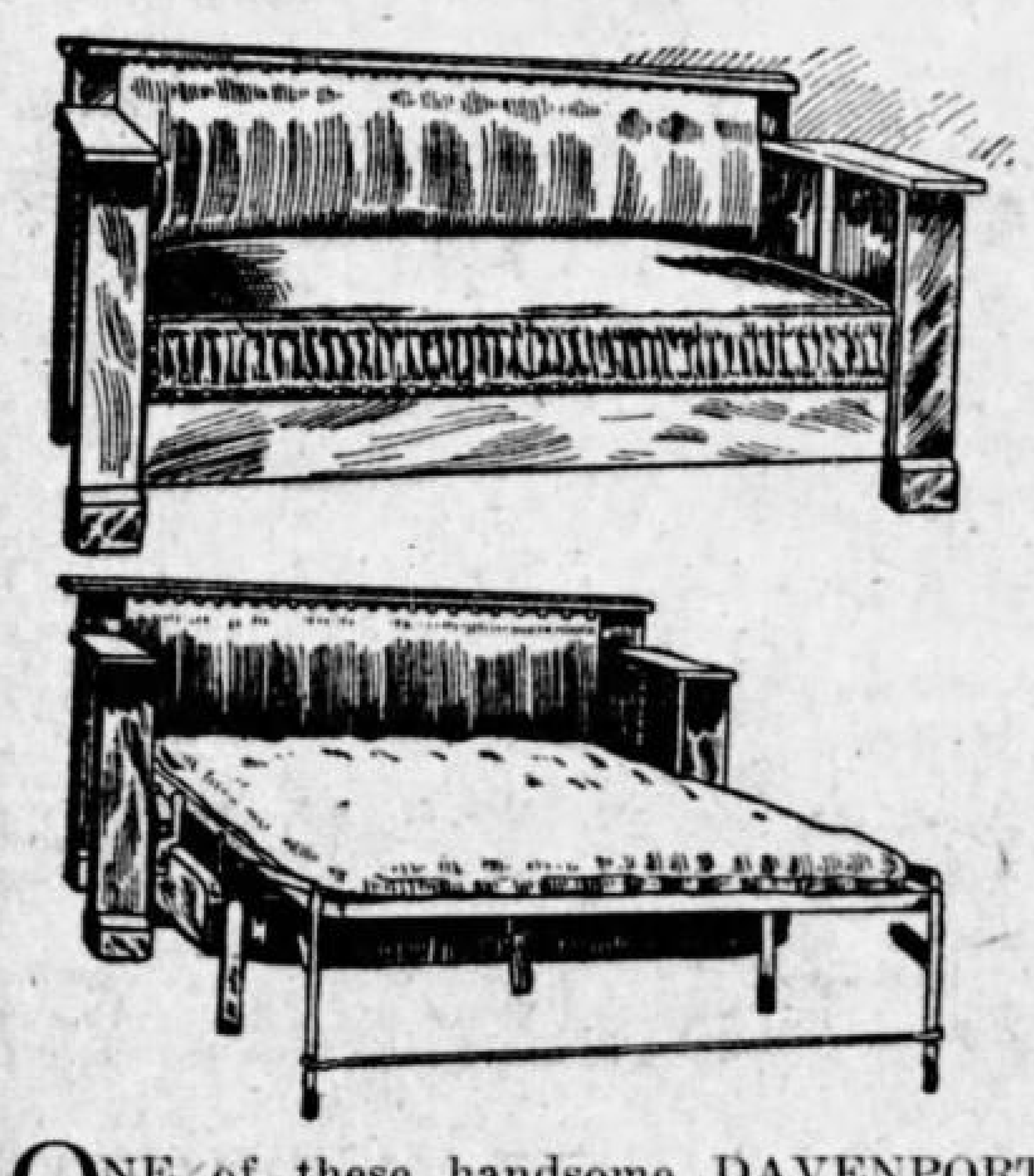
White Enameled Medicine Cabinet.

As an EXTRA-SPECIAL bargain, we offer for tomorrow only, white enameled MEDICINE CABINETS—worth $1.50 each—at 89 cents. They are like the illustration.

These MEDICINE CABINETS have each a nice mirror on the outside—and two large compartments on the inside. Useful, necessary and ornamental.

We will accept no phone orders—but we will DELIVER them. Remember, this special price of 89 cents holds good for TOMORROW only.

Monday Only 89c Worth $1.50



Davenport! $27.50 A Very Special Value

ONE of these handsome DAVENPORTS is mighty convenient to have around the house. Closed it makes the room a SITTING Room—open it makes the room a BEDROOM.

It's extremely nice for your OWN bedroom—as also for any other room which you might want to use as a GUEST'S room. During the Shriner's Convention, you will, no doubt, have guests!

The DAVENPORT, shown in above illustrations, has frames of Golden or Early English or Fumed Oak or Mahogany. It's upholstered in genuine black or brown Chase Leather. Splendidly made. It has excellent steel springs. You do NOT sleep on the upholstery. You sleep on a separate and comfortable mattress—just like in a regular bed.

Our SPECIAL price for these DAVENPORTS is $27.50 each. Remember—MYERS-MILLER will divide your payments—if you wish.

MYERS-MILLER
Furniture Company
6-8 West Mitchell St. 2 Doors from Whitehall

NEWS OF ATLANTA SCHOOLS

EDITED BY JOHN P. STEWART

G. M. A. ENJOYED SNOW; PARADE WAS NOT MISSED

Drill Has Been Regular for Four Years—Dance to Be Given "Gamilicad" Out

All the boys of the academy enjoyed the recent snow as it always affords a great time for the cadets, especially the "old boys," who had the pleasure of putting the new boys "through" properly.

Next year these boys will go after their new comrades for revenge, judging from what they say and the expression on their faces.

One good thing for the boys is that we got out of drill one day and almost escaped having any parade, which has not been missed completely in four years.

As you know it never rains out here on Thursdays much less snow on that day.

Our history teacher, Captain Scheffer, braved the crowd once, but we regret to say it was only for a very short while, as he seemed to have business on the inside.

The basketball season is almost over with only three more games left to be played, one o fthem to be played in Columbus. All the members of the team are looking forward with great pleasure to that trip as they have always enjoyed visiting and playing there in the past, judging from what one hears every year on their return.

The Sophomore Literary society will hold its regular public debate on Saturday evening and they promise a treat in the way of a program for those who attend.

We are counting on having a dance next Saturday evening and this is one side of the G. M. A. life that is always enjoyed by those who participate.

The February issue of the Gamilacad has just come out and is well gotten up. This paper has always been up to the standard of any published and every issue is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

Walker Pupils Work to Win Prize for Best Essay

The children of the seventh and eighth grades are working diligently to prepare themselves for the composition the subject of which is "Famous Georgia Battles of the War Between the States." We hope that one of the pupils of our school will secure the first prize.

The boys of the seventh and eighth grades have organized a debating society and are very much interested in getting up their first debate.

The children of fourth grade B who have been perfect in deportment for the first term are: Bessie Bailey, Lucy Mennias, Esther Smith, Thelma Starr, Tommie Lou Walker, Frank Smith, Raymond Chestnut, Cecil Redwine.

The fifth section of third grade A received the most stars for general excellence. Georgia Grant stood head in spelling in third grade B.

The children on the eighth grade honor roll are: Mollie Bressler, 98.3; Isma Jones, 95.2.

On Monday the eighth grade gave quite an interesting program in honor of Washington's birthday and invited the seventh grade to share the pleasure of the exercises. The program was as follows:

Recitation—"Just What They Used to Be," by girls of the eighth grade.

Reading—"Comparison of Washington and George IV," Charles Goldstein.

Recitation—"Comparison of Washington and Napoleon," B. P. Wood.

Reading—"The Last Battle of the Revolution," Mollie Bressler.

Contest—"Washington Pie." Seventh and eighth grades.

MOLLIE BRESSLER.

Pryor St. Girl Gets 200 Words From G. Washington

The fifth grade had a contest last Monday on seeing how many words they could get out of the name of George Washington. They all got a good many, but Fanny Lee Bell made the, most which was 200.

The seventh grade won the spelling banner again this week. They have had it now for two weeks, and they hope to get it again next week. They made 100 in spelling Tuesday and Friday, and their average for this week was 95.5 per cent.

We are sorry that our sixth grade teacher, Miss Shannon, was sick last Tuesday, and was unable to be at school. Miss Hubert taught the class.

The little children of the first grades have been busy drawing this week. Monday they drew hatches and flags in honor of George Washington's birthday.

We need very badly at present some crushed rock on our yard, as it is very muddy on rainy das.

The children were delighted with the big snow, and the were very glad to get to go out and play in it at recess.

HAZEL HUDLESTON.

Fraser Is Now Living in England in Fifteenth Century

The seventh grade had the highest average in attendance, which was 8.2 per cent. We all congratulate the seventh grade.

The first grade B won the banner for spelling. They were the first grade to finish with an average of 100 per cent. During the whole week there was not a single miss in the little first grade.

The publishers of the new Reference Library presented Fraser a valuable volume full of school information. We appreciate the volume very much.

Washington's birthday was observed in our school, Monday, and many pupils heard of the heroic exploits of the father of our country.

The eighth grade is now living in England during the fifteenth century, and we have just passed in our history the death of King Henry V.

The seventh grade has already fought with Warren at Bunker Hill, and crossed the Delaware with Washington. They will soon partake in the War of 1812.

Fraser enjoyed the snow Wednesday. All during the school day the pupils were anxious to go out and play in the snow. Although the wind was howling, the snow falling, and all Atlanta lay covered in a white blanket, our faithful janitor kept the school very comfortable.

SAM PASKO

BOYS' NIGHT TURNS SOME PUPILS AWAY

Prof. Lowe Will Teach Penmanship—Weiner Stand May Be Established

For the first time in our history, we have had to turn away new pupils from the business class. It has grown so as to be unable to seat them. We think it would be a good idea for the board of education to start on a new building.

Carl Kerns has left Atlanta to make his home in Dayton, Ohio. The boys regret his departure and their best wishes follow him to his new home.

Miss Metta Barker entertained the sixth and seventh grades with some delightful stories at their George Washington entertainment Friday.

We are glad to have with us Prof Lowe, of the B. H. S., as director of penmanship, and we hope under his competent instruction to make much progress in writing.

The sixth grade are working hard in order to give the seventh a good defeat in the spelling contest to be held soon.

We have received several replies from all over Georgia wanting to establish a weiner stand at school. We will take their request before the superintendent.

In the fourth grade last Friday night a spelling match was held in which J. D. Spivey and Paul Stafford won the laurels.

Prof. Sumner was afraid last Tuesday night that one boy could not go to Mr. Shelly Ivey as representative of our school, so he selected three boys to attend. They were Harry Allen Pearson, Walter B. McDonald and another.

Forrest Ave. Girls Defeat Grant Park Team 29 to 20

Our eighth grade girls' basketball team met and defeated the Grant Park school team on our own court on Monday afternoon. The game was closely contested throughout, the final score being 29 to 20. The features of the game were the playing of Virginia Robertson, for Forrest avenue and Inez Hicks, for Grant Park. Forres. avenue was out in full force and their lusty "rooting" put life into our girls. Our team showed the good effects of strenuous coaching.

Our Soccer football team met the Lee Street school team at Piedmont park Tuesday. The game was a scorcher throughout, both teams fighting for every inch of territory until the whistle blew. Charley Stone and Miller Kollock played a good game for Forrest avenue. The former kicked two goals and the latter one. Ermyne Slider played a fine game.

On Monday we had an interesting society meeting in celebration of Washington's birthday. Each grade contributed a number on the program. After this part of the program the seventh and eighth grades battled in a debate. The subject was "Resolved, That the United States should charge her own merchant vessels for the use of the Panama canal." The seventh was on the affirmative and the eighth on the negative. The debaters were: Affirmative, Abner Lichenstein, leader; Milton Smith, Earl Sargent, Fred Hollingsworth and Frank Taylor. Negative, Charley Stone, leader; Irving Sargent, Robert Davis, Carroll Cook and Bruce Cobb. The judges said that the debate was a very close one and hard to judge, but that they had decided in favor of the affirmative or seventh grade.

BARTOW A. WARLICK, JR.

Formwalt Will Debate Intervention in Mexico

In all the grades at Formwalt a little program of some kind was enjoyed very much on Monday in honor of George Washington.

In the eighth grade there was indeed great fun when every one tried to pin the hatchet on the cherry tree. The winners were Ralph Wallace and Maggie Williams.

The seventh and eighth grade are very greatly interested in a debate which they are to have in the near future. The subject, "Resolved, That the United States should intervene with Mexico," has already been the cause of various discussions and we are expecting a very lively time when the time arrives for the two classes to debate against each other. We will let you know the result.

In the Third grade the class is working very hard on their spelling. Each day they race with the fourth grade and try to have the fewest misses. They are having great success.

The pupils of first grade A are doing fine writing and they would like very much to name their best writers. They are: Reva Hansard, Reginald Duckett and J. R. Walker. In music this class is doing lovely work, in one song especially, "Wing Foo," which is about a little Chinese boy.

Ernest Owens, of first grade B, has not been absent a day since school started. He is trying very hard not to break this record.

The snowfall on Wednesday brought joy to the hearts of all the children at Formwalt. They entered into the spirit of the occasion and had great fun at recess in a snow battle.

LURLINE BELK.

Illustrated Lecture at W. F. Slaton's Club Meeting

Tuesday, February 23, the Parent-Teacher-Neighborhood society met, and Dr. A. G. Fort gave a most interesting lecture on "Medical Inspection of Schools," illustrated with stereopticon views.

Miss Harralson came last week and left a good report, all grades receiving excellent.

Miss Graves visited the school and, although the grades could not go out of doors on account of the snowstorm, they had a fine time in the auditorium. She was much pleased with the work.

The society will meet Friday. The program will be furnished by the eighth, sixth, fourth, second A and first A grades.

JOYCE DEADWYLER.

STRONG BASKETBALL SQUAD OF TECH HIGH SCHOOL



These boys were unfortunate enough to lose their first four games on account of Myers' injury and the consequent breaking up of their team work. Since then they have won every game played, including Columbus High. They meet Riverside next Friday. The boys are, bottom row, left to right, Thomas, Colcord, Myers, Czintz; top row, Scruggs Bedell, Coach McLanhem, Parmalee, Fincher.

EDGEWOOD HAD FINE NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

From Two Performances the School Cleared $65, Class Leaders

Hurrah for Washington, the first in war, the first in peace, the first in the hearts of his countrymen. Rome had its Caesar, France her Napoleon, England her Cromwell, but where is their glory compared to that of Washington?

Last Thursday and Friday nights we had fine entertainments in honor of the birthday of Washington, "the father of our country."

Dr. Topel, Miss Harralson and many of our friends who enjoyed our last entertainment visited us again, and we heartily thank each and every one of them, and hope that they will visit us more frequently.

The following program was rendered by pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades:

"Song of the U. S. A."—Fifth grade A.

Hatchet Drill—Sixth grade A.

Hatchet Song—Three boys of sixth grade A.

Rope Drill—Sixth grade A.

"Stick to Your Word, Gal"—Dialogue, eighth grade.

Ribbon Drill—Eighth grade.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Song and drill, eighth grade.

"Modern Minute Men"—Sixth grade B.

Flag Drill—Sixth grade B.

Virginia Reel—Fifth grade B.

Scarf Drill—Seventh grade.

"Columbia"—Seventh grade.

The music for the occasion was rendered by Florence Miller, Bessie Herring, Louise Jordan, Margaret Eubanks, Vivian Holbrook, Lottie McNair, Miss Albert and Frank Hudson.

The net proceeds taken in from our entertainments were $64.76.

The money will be spent for various purposes, for basket balls and soccer balls, for flowers and flower boxes, but the most of it will be spent on a tile walk.

The basketball teams are to have a game with Grant park Friday. It will be played on Edgewood's court. We intend to put on our fighting caps and so win the day.

The leaders in general average for the month are as follows:

Eight Grade—Louise Jordan.
Seventh Grade—Bessie Herring.
Sixth Grade A—Willette Matthews.
Sixth Grade B—Joe Barnes.
Fifth Grade A—Mary Meriwether.
Fifth Grade B—Elizabeth Branch.
Third Grade—Dorothy Thomas.
Second Grade A—Talmon Harboier.
Second Grade B—Mattie Reils.
First Grade A—Gladys Spinks.
First Grade B—Beulah Smith.

RUTH LAWSHE.

State Breaks a Record in Music; Pupils Working Hard

The head of the musical department, Miss Kate Harralson, visited the school Thursday, and, after hearing the work, graded all the classes "excellent." As this is the highest mark attainable, we felt as if we had out-Carusoed Caruso. Miss Pitts sent boxes of candy to each grade with a note stating that she hoped the candy would give us as much pleasure as our work in music had given her.

We are busy preparing for our U. D. C. essay on "The Battles Fought in Georgia During the Civil War."

The eighth grade is wading knee-deep in simple proportion, that "rule of three" that puzzled our great-grandfathers and called forth the classic:

"The rule of three doth trouble me,
And fractions drive me mad."

The eighth grade society held its usual monthly meeting Tuesday. The most interesting feature of the program presented was a debate, the subject being, "Resolved, That the hope of reward is a greater incentive for right doing than the fear of punishment." Those who took part were Bernice Wallace, Mary Tesler, James Pent and Ben Carter.

All the grades celebrated Washington's one hundred and eighty-second birthday on Monday. The second grade had a joint program. After the exercises each child was presented with a small United States flag.

The sixth grade work in geography is especially interesting just now, as it deals with our own country. They have made a map of the United States.

I am sending you our class leaders for this month: Pearl Mitchell, eighth; Clara Reneau, seventh; Frances Shirley, sixth; Clyde Mayfield, fifth; Lucile Bell, fourth A; Mary Griffith, fourth B; Amelia Lichtenstein, third A; Inez Martin, third B; Ollie Mae Rickerson, second A; Christine Thompson, second B; Lillian Irby, first A; Annie Bryant, first B.

NELLIE BOSWORTH.

G. W. ADAIR SCHOOL

The fifth grade have learned their Danish Greeting so that they can take it with the music, now.

The third and sixth grades have the spelling pennants; the first grade has the line pennant in the lower grade, and the eighth and seventh grades have the line pennants in the upper grades.

There were only 111 children of the school, 63 girls and 48 boys, who had perfect lessons in spelling the whole week.

Willie Kate Thurman and Murphy Morris won the elocution medals in the seventh grade this month.

NORA DAVIS.

SOCCER TEAM AT TENTH ST. SCHOOL



This is the fast soccer ball team that represents Tenth in the Grammar School league and have a good claim for the pennant. The boys are, top row, left to right, Frank Jordan, James Speer, Frank Armistead; middle row, George Smith, Clifford Near, Robert Morris; bottom row, William Walker, John Owens, Clifford Hatcher. Lynn Fort and Henry Reid are not in the picture.

TENTH'S SOCCER TEAM STILL WINNING GAMES.

Boys Will Organize a Track Team—Baseball Team Wants Games

The school was visited last week by four teachers from Union City, Tenn., and they seemed greatly pleased at the work shown them by the different grades.

The school owes a vote of thanks to Mr. Landrum, who has shown great personal interest in the making of our new yard, and it now looks as if our hopes are to be realized in our having a real, sure-enough yard.

Tenth is getting up a track team, and would like to compete against any other public school in the following events: High jump, hammer throw, vaulting and running. The baseball team would also like to get a practice game with any school.

The second grade A has held the best line banner for the past two weeks.

The second is progressing nicely in their pen and ink work.

Julia Frances Patton and Colquitt Carter came first and second, respectively, on the honor roll in the third A. The "Whites" led last week in the spelling contest. The class extend their sincerest sympathy to Charlie Holt, who lost his brother recently.

A spelling match was held in the third B, between the girls and the boys. Joel Hunter was the only boy who remained standing at the end, while there were five girls. The honor roll was led by Robert Brown, with Florence Boykin second.

Grace Augusta Ogden led the honor roll in the fourth A this month.

The fifth grade wishes to thank Mrs. F. J. Cooledge for her kindness in making the beautiful curtains for the class. Louise Pappenheimer contributed to the beauty of the room by bringing a beautiful "Madonna," and several pretty pictures of the prophets.

Tenth triumphed over Fair Street school in a hard fought soccer game played last Wednesday, by the score of 4 to 0. The game was cleanly played and exciting, and the ardor of the spectators was unbounded.

EUGENE H. HINTON, JR.

Home Park Celebrated Ga. Day With a Fine Program

We gathered in our auditorium on February 12 to celebrate Georgia day, and the following interesting program was rendered:

Reading, "Observing of Georgia Day"—Florence Pilgrim.

Declamation, "Georgia"—Boys of sixth grade.

Composition, "Georgia" — Mable Hughes.

Recitation, "The Georgia Seal"—Boys of fourth grade.

Recitation, "What Constitutes a State"—Odell Dannenbrink.

Reading, "Things in Which Georgia Is First"—Jewel Cranshaw.

Recitation, acrostic, "Georgia"—Fifth grade.

Recitation, "The Southern Girl"—Girls of sixth grade.

Flag Drill—Girls of fourth grade.

Reading, "Georgia"—Mary Glass.

Recitation, "Georgia, My Georgia"—Thelma Carson.

Reading, "The Cherokee Rose"—Dorothy Dannenbrink.

Reading, "Song of the Chattahoochee"—Janie Gilbert.

Recitation, "The Rain Song"—Browne Holcombe.

Recitation, "Our Battle Flags"—Billy Joiner.

Recitation, "The Maid of the Twelfth of May"—Hazel Vandergriff.

Recitation, "There Is No State Like Georgia"—Tom Bennett.

At the close of the exercises Miss Lederle, our fourth grade teacher, told us an interesting story, entitled "How the Flag Came to Be."

FLORENCE PILGRIM.

FAIR STREET

The following program was rendered in celebration of Washington's birthday:

Graphophone selection.

Song, "America."

"The Boyhood of Washington"—Marie Toy.

"Washington"—Helen Reeder.

Song, "Washington."

"The Flag of 1777"—Gladys McLean.

"Our Flag"—Ida Cohen.

"Meaning of the Colors of Our Flag"—Mary Walkley.

Song, "Red, White and Blue."

"The Life of Washington"—Fannie Weitzman.

Eulogy on George Washington—Pierce Cook.

"The American Flag: Its Use, Its Forbidden Abuse"—Etta Abelman.

"Meaning of the American Flag"—Mary Siegel.

Song, "Salute the Flag."

BELLA CLEIN.

HANNA CEEBRATES THREE BIRTHDAYS IN ONE WEEK

Seniors Organize Clubs for After Graduation—Team Still Trying

BY DOROTHY DAVIS.

Recently we have celebrated the birthdays of some of our most distinguished men. These were the birthdays of Robert E. Lee, of George Washington, and also of our state. The L. L. society met Friday. The president, Miss Bonnie Kate Martin, presided, and the roll was called by the secretary, Miss Cecil Harwell, each member answering with quotations from Washington or Lee.

We then proceeded with a most interesting program.

Visiting us last Friday was one of our seniors of last year, Miss Eva Doyle. We are very glad to have any of the old members of the school to see us at any of our society meetings.

The seniors are just beginning to organize different clubs by which we hope to hold our class together after the graduating exercises. These clubs, of which only the seniors of 1914 are members, include: Misses Irine McMurry, Dorothy Davis, Lois Weathers, Tonnie Sirman, Ruby Sawyer, Maggie Lee Oglesby, Hazel Rainey, Christina Burger, Leona Dale, Florence McGehee, Opal Perkins, Elsie Stephens, Bonnie Kate Martin.

The spelling medal for the week is being worn by Miss Ruby Sawyer. There were twenty hundreds, but Ruby cut the lucky number.

Our basketball team is greatly disappointed by not being able to play this week on account of bad weather. Miss Cecil Harwell is certainly building air castles for our team. Her motton is to "Keep on trying."

Faith Has Geo. Washington Program for Fifth Graders

We could hardly keep our minds on our lessons last Wednesday for looking out of our windows at the beatuiful drifts of snow that covered our yard. Although we did not get out in it at recess we enjoyed it all the same and made up for it after school trying our hand at snow balling.

We were pleased with the results we received for our work in music. We were given "excellent" in the eighth grade. The other grades received good reports also.

Quite a large amount of rations are devoured daily at Hill as each grade is eager to win in the "lunch contest." We have found that we are much more ambitious and willing to study when we bring lunches. A large percentage of the pupils in each grade bring lunch daily.

Well, I reckon you would call this "going some." Last week the girls' basketball sextettes of Hill and Edgewood met on Hill's court. Hill's first team completely outclassed Edgewood's. The score was 10 to 3. Maybelle Moss and "Pickey" Hamilton starred for Hill. Maybelle had five points to her credit while "Pickey" made the same number. Fannie Johnson shot Edgewood's goals and did their best work.

The boys' team would like to arrange a game with another school team. Our team is as follows:

Cason, center; Allen, left forward; Winburn, right forward; Hull, right guard; Peacock, left guard.

JOHN PEACOCK.

Calhoun Boys Getting Baseball Fever; Ga. Day Observed

The Eighth Grade Literary and Debating society met February 12 and we had an excellent program to commemorate Georgia day. It was as follows:

Composition, "History of Georgia"—Written by Louie Hardage, read by Helen Foster.

Recitation, "The Red Old Hills of Georgia"—Amelia Mellichamp.

Composition "Famous Men of Georgia"—Written by Elise Kendall, read by Katherine Blake.

Composition, "Famous Women of Georgia"—Lucene Rogers.

Recitation, "The Song of the Chattahoochee"—Martha C. Boykin.

Piano Solo—Katherine Blake.

Reading, "The Awful Fate of Mr. Wolf"—Evelyn Lovett.

Debate: "Resolved, That Georgia presents better opportunities to her citizens than California."

Affirmative: Glenn Aenchbacher, Henry Brazel, Benjamin Milner.

Negative: Stanley George, Joe McDonough, Albert Tinsley.

The judges were Misses Mary Thomas, Elise Kendall, Helen Foster, Caroline Sudderth and Lucile Moran.

The debate was fine. The affirmative side won after a strong rebuttal.

Miss Wurm, our principal, has purchased a picture for the eighth grade, "The Angelus," by Millet, and one for each of the four primary grades. They are all beautiful pictures and the grades to which they were given are very proud of them.

The eighth grade are very sorry to know of the serious illness of their classmate, Evelyn Lovett.

The boys of the seventh grade have asked me again and again to publish the fact that they are going to organize a baseball team and I can't understand why they don't go ahead and do it, even if it isn't baseball season. They seem so foolish about baseball which every real boy enjoys and likes to play.

JOSEPH J. GENTRY.

Inman Park

The little third grade folks were delighted to have their teacher, Miss Ferguson, back and we were all glad to know that her mother was much better.

The sixth grade had a fine George Washington program Wednesday. They entertained the seventh, fifth and fourth grades.

The third grade B also had a George Washington entertainment. They had recitations and dialogues. Miss Ferguson and Miss McKnight told them delightful stories of the life of George Washington.

Many of the first grade children are still unable to return to school on account of measles, mumps and chickenpox.

Edna Johnson, a pupil of the second grade A, who was badly burned during the Christmas holidays, is recovering and will soon be able to return to school.

HELEN ARMSTRONG.

TECH HIGH WON FROM STONE MT.; B. H. S. LOST

Marist Sprung Big Surprise When She Licked the B. H. S. Five

PREP LEAGUE STANDING.

School	W.	L.	Pct.
Boys' High School	8	1	.888
Marist college	7	2	.777
Donald-Fraser	7	3	.700
Tech High School	5	4	.555
Ga. Military Acad.	4	6	.400
Stone Mountain	2	9	.181
Peacock-Fleet	0	9	.000

Tech High met Stone Mountain last Tuesday at the mountain in one of the roughtest games played in the Prep league this season. Various reports have come from different boys of the terrible doings in that vicinity on that occasion. Some reports say that the Tech High boys were run out of town after inflicting a 29 to 19 beat on the Stone Mountain boys, and the automobile in which the visitors journeyed had its tires cut to bits. This state of affairs is to be regretted and probably is as much by most of the U. S. B. boys as by the outsiders.

Marist and B. H. S., playing their second scheduled game first, met on the Athletic club court Tuesday in a game that proved to be a mighty agreeable surprise for the Marist boys and something of a tragedy for the high school followers.

Marist outclassed the high school five in passing, although her shooting seemed to be somewhat "off." Marist fought hard, guarded closely and deserves great credit for the showing she put up.

High school's showing is hard to account for. Every dopester had his own pet explanation to advance. It may have been overconfidence, etc., etc. High school's passing was woefully weak, her shooting was good, considering the few shots Marist allowed her, but the team never "got together." It was the pitiful sight of a big, fast machine spinning its wheels while the lighter one ran in circles around it.

In the Stone Mountain-Marist game, played Friday at Marist college, nothing exciting, disappointing or otherwise turned up. Marist simply downed her opponents complacently and kept them down. Cocke, Dodge and Harrison located the basket for 30, 21 and 14 points, respectively. Marist's only remaining frays are the postponed games with B. H. S. and Tech High.

B. H. S. played Donald-Fraser Saturday afternoon in Decatur. High school hated to ruin that 1,000 per cent but still has the steam and intends to have something to say about that pennant.

Peeples Plans to Set Out Trees and Beautify Yards

George Washington's birthday was celebrated throughout our school oMnday. Many classes had arranged appropriate programs, while others devoted the last hour of the day to readings of his life.

After a short program in the eighth grade our teacher read us many historical sketches and humorous stories. Among the things read was "Rules of Behavior," by Washington. We found that the style of behavior of olden times has come down to us unchanged.

The seventh grade honor roll of last month included Maude Foster, Gussie Rogers, Abel Winburn, Gladys Ried, Virginia Kelley, Annie Woodruff, Grace Davis and Julia Green.

The seventh grade had a spelling match last week, Gussie Rogers and Virginia Kelley being the choosers. The result was in favor of Gussie Rogers' side.

Monday we received our long looked for visit from Superintendent Slaton. He brightened up the little tots very much, and praised their lines on the yard. He made a very favorable report of the school in general.

A meeting of the school improvement committee was called last week. Trees are to be planted, grass sown, and various bright blooming flowers are to be set out. We are glad to notice tiny buds trying to push their way up through the cold, dark earth, signifying that spring is on its way.

MARY ARNOLD.

Faith School

Mr. Slaton visited our school and we certainly were glad to have him visit us. We are always glad to see his smiling face enter the door.

Monday the teacher of the fourth grade went around the class four times without a single miss in spelling. The fourth grade is always interested in their work and try very hard to receive a good mark. Jimmie Cook led the class this month. There were several other children that received very high marks.

We certainly miss our supernumerary, Miss Stanard. She is very sick and is not able to attend school. We hope that she will soon be back.

The fifth grade entertained the sixth grade on George Washington's birthday.

During the last hour of school a very nice program was rendered as follows:

Song, "Washington"—Class.

First—Ione Mitchell.

George Washington—Four pupils of the fifth grade.

Song—A Song of Washington.

Washington's Birthday—Susie Dickens.

February the Twenty-Second—Four pupils of the fifth grade.

"Something Better"—Rae Walker.

"The Flag"—Three girls of the fifth grade.

"Truth and Grammar"—Susie Silvey.

Birthday of Washington—Several pupils of the fifth grade.

"Why?"—Ruby Crane.

"Two Men"—Two boys of the fifth grade.

"The Boys We Need"—Callie Nalls.

Washington's Hatchet—Ola Thomson.

"The Story of the Hatchet"—Nine pupils of the fifth grade.

Song—Class.

MILDRED FAITH.

Union Labor Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 28.—San Francisco is the first large city in the United States, it is said, to have a union labor hospital. The Union Labor Hospital and Training School association today took over the McNutt hospital for ten years, and the labor men will take possession tomorrow.

Mortified By Pimply Face

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Restore Good Looks and a Clear Complexion to Your Face.

There is no humiliation so intense as the knowledge that people are constantly noticing the pimply condition of your face. Women, especially, realizing the attraction of personal beauty and longing as every woman does, for admiration and love, find them the source of the greatest unhappiness and misery. They know that even to their own families their pimples are annoying, and they imagine they are the laughing stock of every stranger.



Don't Be Ashamed to Show Your Face—Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Drive Away All Pimples and Skin Eruptions.

We have a message of hope for every sufferer from these annoying eruptions—today—at once—you may see the beginning of the end of this humiliating experience. Tomorrow when you look in the glass, you will begin to see a difference and before a week has gone by every pimple will know its master.

Pimples, rashes, blackheads, liver spots and other skin eruptions are caused by impurities in the blood. Stuart's Calcium Wafers cure these by cleansing the blood of all impurities. These little wafers assimilated into the blood go right to the spot until every drop of blood in your body has been purified. And with a pure blood supply, your skin will become clear and beautiful with a rapidity that would hardly seem creditable, had it not been so often tested.

Nature intended that every woman should have a fine, soft skin with a beautiful, glowing complexion. Somehow your blood has become vitiated and full of impurities and your face has suffered for it. But with Stuart's Calcium Wafers, you can cleanse your blood and restore your face to its natural beauty.

Watch Your Pimples Go Away

Then Feel the Ecstacy of Delight When Your Complexion is Made Perfect By Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Don't worry about your pimples. Stop that heart ache and regret. Just make up your mind that you are going to use Stuart's Calcium Wafers and make pimples vanish.



"I Don't Look Like I Did Since I Used Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

The pores of the skin are little mouths. Each has a sort of valve that opens into tiny canals connecting with the blood. These mouth-like pores become closed. When these canals fill up, the valve refuses to work and pimples, blotches, rash, tetter, liver spots, etc., appear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers keep the pores open and the canals then carry on the waste matter the blood empties into them.

Pimples Go=== Beauty Comes

You Just Can't Help Having a Beautiful Complexion If You Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Pimples! Horrors! And what a wonderful change when they are all gone. Most everyone has noticed this. Nowadays, when you see a real beauty, the chances are Stuart's Calcium Wafers wrought that wonderful change. It takes only a short time, even with very bad complexions—the kind that are disfigured with rash, eczema, boils, blotches and liver spots.



Stuart's Calcium Wafers cause the skin pores to breathe out impurities. The lungs burn up a great amount, but Nature imposes upon the skin the larger burden. Every tick of the clock means work, work, work for these wonderful Wafers. And every instant new skin is forming, impurities become less and less, the pores are reinvigorated and soon such a thing as a pimple, blackhead or any other eruption is impossible. You marvel at the change.

The soft, rosy tint love-taps the cheeks, the neck, shoulders and arms show the health of youthful skin—in fact, you just can't help having a beautiful complexion if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

No matter what form of skin and blood disease you may have, or how long you have had it, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will entirely remove and cure it by eliminating all impurities from the blood and general system, and expelling them through the kidneys and intestines.

Don't use cosmetics. They will not hide pimples long, and then they clog the skin. You ought to know that the skin breathes in air almost like the lungs. The pores throw off impurities every minute of the day. To plaster the skin with paste, etc., is to actually prevent nature doing her work.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will in a very short time, cleanse the blood, open the pores and remove all blemishes so that your skin will become of a peach and cream kind so much desired.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right into your blood. Their purifying, beneficial effect upon the blood is felt throughout the body, not in a year or a month, but in a few days. You feel better all over because your blood, the life-giving fluid, is doing its work properly.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it.

Pimples, Liver Spots and All Blemishes

Removed Easily By Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Greatest Blood Purifier Known to Science.

Why Suffer the stares of those about you because of a poor, muddy and bleary looking complexion?



It is wonderful How a Good Complexion Makes Clothe Look All the More Stunning.

What you need is rich, strong, generous flowing blood to furnish a clear, clean pigment (color) to the face so that with each beat of the heart the blood courses uninterruptedly through the small surface veins of the face, thereby keeping a glowing color ever present.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are composed of the most powerful of blood builders and purifiers, yet they are harmless and may be taken into the system by any one, even a child. What is invigorating to the weak stomach most certainly will aid the well one. Any invalid may take Stuart's Calcium Wafers and be benefited, so that no one need feel the slightest hesitancy in using these little purifiers continuously.

The Change Is Wonderful

No More Pimples, Blotches, or Blackheads After Using Staurt's Calcium Wafers.

A few days is sometimes enough to clear the worst complexions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers get right at the source of the trouble—the impurities in the blood. When these poisons are removed, the effect on the skin is almost immediate. Blemishes of all kinds disappear.



You Will Feel as Fine as You Look With a Clear Skin Made So by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little Wafers contain the most effective blood purifier known to science—calcium sulphide. Every atom of impurity is driven from your system. With pure, vigorous blood coursing through your veins instead of a vitiated fluid, your whole body feels renovated, your face becomes as pure as a lily.

No matter what your trouble may be—pimples, blackheads, liver spots, rash, boils, muddy complexion, tetter or eczema, you may absolutely depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They have made thousands of complexions as pure and as beautiful as could possibly be wished.

SAY GOODBYE TO PIMPLES

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Drive Them Away. Creams Will Never Do It; They Can't.

No need for any one to have a complexion disfigured by pimples, blotches, liver spots or blackheads. Just clear the blood of impurities and they'll go away.



All My Friends Marvel at the Way Stuart's Calcium Wafers Drove Those Ugly Pimples Away.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is clean.

These little wafers may be used with perfect freedom. Science knows no more powerful blood cleanser. They are entirely free from harmful drugs or opiates. Your doctor prescribes these hundreds of times a year.

Take Off Your Pimples

Behind a Mass of Pimples Beauty Often Lies. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Quickly Remove Them

All about us every day we see women who would be exquisitely beautiful were it not for the horror of pimples, blotches, and other skin eruptions.

This condition is primarily brought about by impure blood and faulty circulation. Correct this condition and almost instantly the skin is beautified.



"I Took Off My Pimples with Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

The greatest blood purifier known to science is Calcium Sulphide. It is one of the most marvelously acting ingredients nature has ever given man to assist in blood cleansing.

It does not matter what your trouble may be, blackheads, pimples, liver spots, muddy complexion, tetter, rash, boils, etc., calcium sulphide as included in Stuart's Calcium Wafers quickly correct the faulty conditions and restore a normal and delightful colorful skin.

Can Almost See Pimples Go

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.



Pimples Quickly Disappear from Face, Arms, Neck and Back, and Insure a Beautiful Complexion.

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.



Face a Sight, But In a Short Time Stuart's Calcium Wafers Worked Wonders.

Many an otherwise pretty girl is distracted with her appearance. Poor girl! She doesn't yet know that Stuart's Calcium Wafers will quickly transform her into a perfect dream of loveliness. And many a young man with tender skin just growing a bristly beard is also a sight to behold. All the face creams in the world are nothing but masks. They do not overcome pimples, but merely allay surface irritation.

Skin-health must come from within. Skin-tissue is made from the blood, and as it is a tendency of nature to throw off a good share of impurities through the skin, naturally impurities gather on the surface in the form of pimples, blotches, blackheads and other eruptions. But Stuart's Calcium Wafers have a remarkable activity in the blood which seeks the skin as an outlet for its impurities. These are thrown off in invisible mist or gas, are consumed in the exygen of the air and in a few days all imperfections of circulation and of skin-health are overcome.



"I Am Free from All Ugly Face Color and Skin Eruptions—I Used Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

Blood Troubles and Skin Diseases

Science has proven Calcium Sulphide to be the most powerful blood purifier known. Stuart's process of giving the system this great cleaner for the blood has been called the best for preserving the full strength of Calcium Sulphide.

Calcium Sulphide is not a poison. It is harmless, though greatly powerful.

Children may take it with freedom and their delicate organisms thrive with its use.

Skin diseases flee when the blood is charged with this great eradicator.

The blood at once feels its influence and eruptions cease and fade away almost beyond belief, so immediate is its action.

No matter what degree of eruptive skin trouble you may have, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will purify and enrich the blood. These little wafers go into the stomach just like the skin impurities get in. They tone up this organ, enter the intestines, are absorbed by the lacteals and lymphatics, are drawn into the blood, course quickly to every organ and atom of the body and remove secretions and decay. The lungs are assitsed, the liver is aided, the stomach reinforced, and skin diseases are assailed from their source. All retreat, for diisease is cut off from the rear and very quickly nature routs the effects of such maladies which appear in the form of pimples, eruptions, blackheads and scaly formations.



Lovely Complexions May Be Made to Take the Places of Pimples and Bad Color, If You Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and spotted.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, liver spots, rash, eczema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petal of a flower.

It's easy to understand why Creams and lotions only get at the surface, while Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right into the blood and instead of a sluggish deposit in the skin the impurities that cause skin diseases are destroyed in the perspiration that is exhaled through the pores in the form of invisible vapor. You'll never have a good complexion without pure blood, but you positively will have a fine, beautiful complexion if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

You Get a New Complexion

Pimples Disappear by the Wonderful Effect of Calcium Sulphide Treatment on Every Kind of Skin Eruption

You positively get rid of your pimples and skin eruptions by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some cases of skin diseases in a week.



Have a Matchless Complexion and Quickly Get Rid of All Pimples, Blackheads and Other Skin Eruptions.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely pure and should be given freely to young people. Their perfect purity is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes in a few days after.

Get Rid of Pimples, Quick

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Wonder Workers in Every Variety of Skin Troubles

Many people have been heard to say that they used creams and lotions for years without effect, yet after five or six days of Stuart's Calcium Wafers their complexions were perfectly clear.



"Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Simply Grand to Remove Pimples and All Skin Eruptions."

Calcium suphide, which is the principal ingredient of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, is the most powerful and beneficial blood-purifier known to medical men; and when these wonderful little wafers are taken into the system they do their work with remarkable swiftness, only four or five days being required, in many cases, to renovate and cleanse the blood, and to remove all pimples, blackheads, boils, carbuncles, ringworm tetter, eczema and many other skin diseases.

They contain no poisonous drug of any kind, are perfectly harmless and can be taken with absolute freedom, and they work almost like magic. Calcium Sulphide, their principal ingredient, is the greatest blood-cleanser known to science.

No matter how bad your skin may be, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will quickly work wonders with it. It's good-bye to blackheads, pimples, acne, boils, rash, eczema and a dirty "filled-up" complexion.

Every Complexion May be Quickly Beautified by a Short Use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers

Listen! The skin breathes, just as do the lungs—and what will enable the skin to do this means skin health. The instant the pores exhale the poisons in the skin, they at once close—just as when your lungs breathe out they also fortify themselves against intrusion. The action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers is to keep the skin breathing, and with every breath out go those impurities that find lodgment in the pores. In a short time all redness is gone, the rough, scaly skin evaporates leaving a smooth, refined complexion, clear, clean shoulders, and the skin from head to foot entirely rid of all traces of pimples.



To get rid of them, one and all, and quickly, too, is to use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Never delude yourself with cosmetics that obstruct that pores. Put away the notion that cathartics will help. Stop that foolish diet. There is no longer any excuse for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin eruptions, when it is so easy to get rid of them.

No need for anyone to go about any longer with a face covered with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads, and liver spots. These are all due to impurities in the blood. Cleanse the blood thoroughly and the blemishes will disappear.

That's what Stuart's Calcium Wafers are intended to accomplish and do accomplish. Their principal ingredient is Calcium Sulphide, the quickest and most thorough blood cleanser known.

These wonderful little wafers get right into the blood, and destroy eruptive substances present in it. In some cases a few days are sufficient to make a marked improvement. And when the blood is pure the whole system is a hundred per cent better.



Dreams of Beauty Come True

All your dreams of a beautiful, clear complexion can be made to come true. It makes no difference how spotted and disfigured your face may be with pimples, blackheads, eczema or liver spots, you may reclaim your heritage of good looks. There are thousands of people today whose fresh, clear faces are a living proof that Stuart's Calcium Wafers do cure pimples and cure them to stay. A few months ago their faces were perhaps in even worse condition than yours—yet in the course of a week at the most, they had the supreme satisfaction of finding every pimple gone.

You can have a similar good fortune this very week—you can wake up tomorrow to find your face beginning to clear up—and from day to day you can almost see the pimples go—so rapidly do they disappear. People will hardly be able to believe the change unless they have known of similar wonderful transformations due to Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

If it had not been so frequently proved, it would seem almost impossible to cure pimples of so long standing in the few days necessary with Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cure pimples and similar eruptions by thoroughly cleansing the blood of all impurities. With a pure blood supply it is simply impossible for a pimple to remain on your face. And the invigorated blood will replace your dead, sallow skin with the delicate, glowing colors of a perfect complexion.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

Banish Those Ugly Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Greatest Blood Purifier Known

Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and spotted.



Clean Your Back and Face of Pimples.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in a concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, liver spots, rash, eczema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petal of a flower.

Many a sigh and heartache have been caused by pimples. But never mind. You will shortly get rid of all those spots and blemishes by using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

The action of these Wafers is wonderful. They make the skin breathe out just as your lungs expel impurities. Every minute of the day and night these wonderful Wafers keep the pores busy.

Instead of clogging the pores in the form of pimples, blackheads, eczema, rash, liver spots and other skin eruptions, these impurities cease to gather, they dry up and Nature soon gives the skin the bloom of youth and health.

If you would have a beautiful complexion, please stop using cosmetics. Can you not realize how they plaster up the pores? Were you to cover your entire body with such a mask, you would die in a day or two.

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE PIMPLES

But Now Her Face is the Fairest of the Fair, Due to Stuart's Calcium Wafers



Those dimples are like pearls in a ruby cluster when Stuart's Calcium Wafers clear the face of every pimple, spot and blemish. And even if you haven't dimples, the clear transparent skin of a healthy, Calcium Wafer complexion is more radiant than the deft touch of an artist to the most exquisite water color.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act directly upon the sweat glands of the skin, since their mission is to stimulate the excretory ducts. They do not create perspiration, but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thus transforming perspiration into a gaseous vapor. The calcium sulphide of which these wafers are composed, consumes the germ poisons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new, smooth skin in a surprisingly short time.

You will never be ashamed to look at yourself in a mirror, once you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Nor will your friends give you that hinting look, as much as to say—for goodness sake, get rid of those pimples.

Children and Pimples

Seem to Go Together and Yet Few Parents Fully Appreciate the Warning

At the age of puberty most children are afflicted with pimples and many with serious skin eruptions.

At this particular period in a child's existence nature is going through a transition which is of vital importance to the child and the parent.



Pimples on the face of a child removed by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

The organs of the child all become larger. The skin begins to grow hair, the glands and cells of the skin apparently become stronger and larger. Impurities occur in the system and poisons enter the blood and are thrown off usually from the face in the form of pimples.

Mothers should zealously guard the child against serious blood impurity at this time. Our grandmothers gave sarsaparilla, sassafras root, cream of tartar and sulphur every spring. These simple remedies did good work, but science has discovered the most powerful and beneficial blood purifier to be Calcium Sulphide.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers should be in every household, and used by the parent for the benefit of the child. They are harmless, promote normal appetite and digestion, beautify the skin and enrich the blood; so necessary to the rapid growth of the child.—(Advt.)

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Sold By Druggists at 50 Cents a Box

AWAIT MOVES OF SLATON AND WEST IN U. S. SENATE RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

various contests as well as the alignment of the voters depends largely upon the plans of the governor.

While many of the best-posted politicians profess to believe that Governor Slaton will announce for Senator Bacon's unexpired term and fight it out with Attorney General T. S. Felder and Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick, who have both announced their intention to run for this place, there is more than a possibility that the governor may decide to measure strength with Senator Hoke Smith for the long senatorial term, and it is not at all improbable that he may determine to seek re-election to the governorship and not go out after senatorial honors at this time.

Many of those who are urging Governor Slaton to run for the unexpired term of Senator Bacon are arguing that the people of the state would recognize the fairness and justice of keeping the political scales balanced by having both of the state's schools of political thought represented in the senate. Of course this argument is based upon the assumption that Senator Smith will be returned.

These friends of the governor also contend that geographical lines should play no part in the election of the senators, but that the character and fitness of the candidates themselves alone should be weighed. They point to the fact that Georgia has several times been represented by senators who resided in the same section of the state, and that this is true of numerous other states.

Just how much figure the geography of the state will play in the senatorial and gubernatorial contests cannot be forecasted at this time. But it is a fact one cannot gainsay that an effort will be made to stress "the geography of the situation."

FELDER'S STATEMENT SOON.

Attorney General Felder will within a few days issue a formal statement to the people of the state, and will l y it up by a speech-making campa n. He says he will, as far as possible, meet the voters face to face and discuss with them the issues of the campaign.

Congressman Hardwick announced in Washington Saturday evening that he would be a candidate for the senate, regardless of past or future developments. He is expected to very shortly begin an active campaign.

Candidates for the office of attorney general are daily expected now, and, should Governor Slaton announce for the senate, gubernatorial candidates will not be lacking.

The state executive committee will be called together about the first of April to fix the date for the primary and to prescribe the rules to govern it. It is expected that the primary will be held on either the 19th or 20th of August.

COMMENT OF PRESS.

The Pike County Jounal, commenting upon the senatorial outlook, says:

If we were as sure of heaven as Hoke Smith is of re-election, we would not be no the mourners' bench so often.

Something lik ethe same opinion is shared by the Waycross Journal, which editorializes as follows:

Senator Smith no longer represents a certain political faction in Georgia politics. When he went to the United States senate he cast away the leadership of the faction that he then represented, and since that time he has been serving all the people of Georgia and doing a work for the whole nation, in a manner that no man can surpass. Thousands of people in Georgia who never voted for Hoke Smith for governor recognize this fact and will vote for him for senator in preference to any other man.

Hoke Smith is where he belongs and is as safe in his position as the babe in a cradle under its mother's care.

The following from the Albany Herald:

Definite announcement by Governor Slaton of his political plans will be awaited with keen interest by the people of Georgia in general, and by various gentlemen with senatorial aspirations in particular.

WEST APPOINTMENT.

Referring to Governor Slaton's appointment of Colonel W. S. West, of Valdesta, to the ad interim senatorial term, the Savannah Morning News remarks:

There doesn't seem to be any doubt among those who make it a business to keep themselves acquainted with the politics of the state that the governor will be a candidate for senator for the term that will expire in March, 1919. Assuming that such is the case, it was good politics for him to appoint a south Georgian, and especially a south Georgian who is in a position to render him material assistance. So, while satisfying the desire of south Georgia respecting the appointment, he has also contributed something to the success of his own political fortunes.

CEDARCROFT SANITARIUM

FOR TREATMENT OF

Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Addictions



Formerly of Lebanon, Tenn., wishes to announce its removal into a handsome $50,000 building at Nashville, Tenn. Finest sanitarium building in the South, equipped with every modern convenience. Electric lights, electric passenger elevator, steam heat, 5,000 square feet of verandas.

Well equipped for application of Hydro-Therapy and Electro-Therapy in every form, German and Swedish Massage, Electric Light Baths, Vibratory Massage, Static Electricity, Faradic-Galvanic and Sinusoidal Currents.

On an eminence overlooking the "Athens of the South" and with its beautiful lawns, great variety of rare trees and shrubs of many kinds, is said to be the most beautiful place within a radius of five miles of the capital city.

Our original method of treatment for Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Addictions has made Cedarcroft famous as a place where this class of patients can find relief.

A CURE IS ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT SHOCK OR NERVOUS DISTRESS

The so-called "Hyoscine" or "Knockout" method not employed.

For literature, and letters of endorsement from Ministers, Physicians, Bankers and Public Officials, or any other information desired, address DR. POWER GRIBBLE, Supt., Station 5, Nashville, Tenn. Telephone Main 1826. Taxicab service.

TECH NIGHT SCHOOL TO OPEN TERM WEDNESDAY

Registration Begins Tomorrow, Minimum Age Limit Reduced

Registration for the spring term of the free night school at the Georgia School of Technology will open tomorrow morning, according to the announcement of Prof. J. N. G. Nesbit, dean of the school.

President K. G. Matheson, of the Tech, and Prof. Nesbitt have completed and put into operation an arrangement by which young men can begin their course at the free night school in the spring term just as easily as they can in the fall, and be to no disadvantage whatever for not having begun at the ordinary time. A young man who starts in now will be able to complete the night school course three years from now, just as those who started last fall will be able to complete it three years from that time. The minimum age limit has been reduced from sixteen to fourteen years. The school has over 200 pupils ranging in age from fourteen to forty-five, but there is room for still more.

Applications for admission to the night school will be received at Tech tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. The spring term begins Wednesday night.

Mrs. Glass Dead

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

MACON, Ga., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Mary Evans Glass, 80 years old, daughter of late Dr. James E. Evans, founder and first pastor of Mulberry street Methodist church, died Saturday morning at her home on Academy street. She was pioneer citizen of Macon and oldest member of the church founded by her father. One daughter, Miss Lula Glass, two brother and two sisters survive.

DR. SOULE PREDICTS ENTRANCE OF WEEVIL

Declares Insect is Due in Georgia and Warns Cotton Planters

Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the state college of agriculture, has sounded a warning to the cotton planters of Georgia "on the menace of the boll weevil." His article, following closely upon the convention recently held in the city on this subject by the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia, is attracting much attention.

Dr. Soule predicts that the weevil will enter Georgia this year, and outlines the best way in which to fight it is through the cultivation of cotton which can be brought to maturity in the shortest period of time. Stalks in infested fields should be destroyed each year before frost, and the rubbish in and about the field burned. In this way, it is pointed out, the march of the deadly boll weevil will be checked. He urges not only early planting, but also relatively wide planting. He declares that when the boll weevil is first discovered it should be fought by hand picking and poisoning in an endeavor to stamp it out immediately. He also urges the attachment of a pole to the handle of a cultivator so as to knock off the infected squares.

Dr. Soule declares that only by a study of this pest and a state-wide campaign of education along this line can Georgia hope to avoid the very damaging ravages of the boll weevil which have cost sister states millions of dollars.

Hill Falls in Valley

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Feb. 28.—A party of French government engineers was dispatched today at the department of the Ardeche to devise some means of restoring the topography of the country near the village of Toil, where 1,000,000 cubic yards of a hill collapsed Thursday and fell into the valley.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 745 Marcellus avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(Advt.)

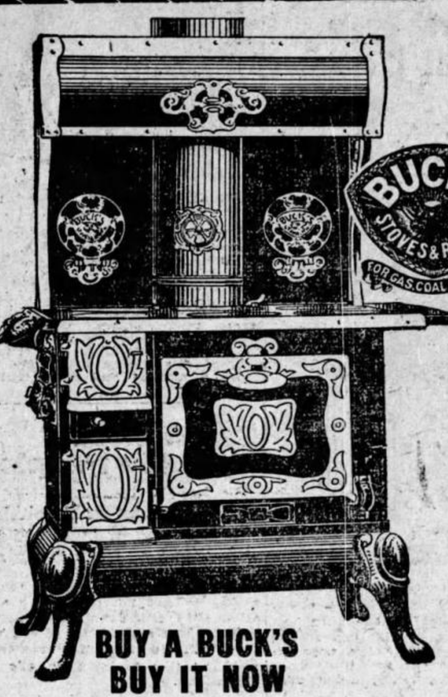
OLD STOVES & RANGES TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT

Buy a New BUCK'S RANGE Tomorrow

They will reduce your fuel bills, make cooking a pleasure, and give you a lifetime of genuine, satisfactory service.

Any style from small family to hotel sizes. Right now we will allow you the full worth of your old, worn-out stove or range and accept it as first payment on any range you select.

See our big Mitchell street window display of Buck Specials. Our regular fifty dollar range is now our leader for only—



$40

BUY A BUCK'S BUY IT NOW

The Greatest Bed Room Value in Atlanta



$49.50

$2.50 Cash $1 Per Week

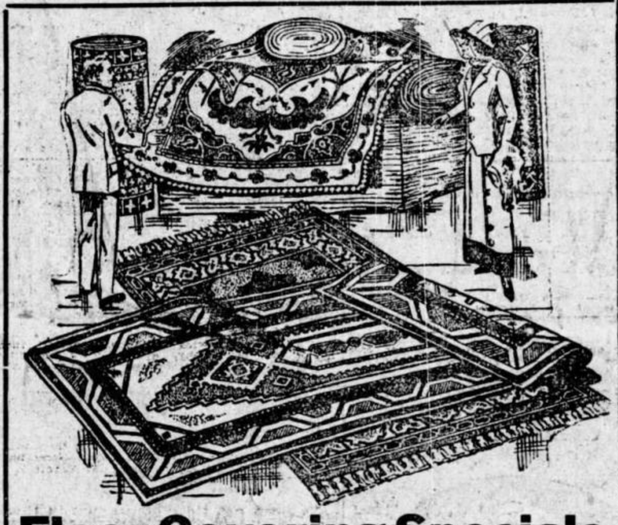
Extra Special

A handsome four-piece fumed oak dining room suite; a regular $135.00 suite (shown in front window) for only—

$99.50

Buy This Beautiful Suite Now

It is a true Colonial design, massive in appearance and rigidly constructed. The dresser and washstand match, and are exactly like picture. These pieces furnished in quarter-sawed and highly polished golden oak or mahoganized hardwood. To complete the suite, you get a ten-year, guaranteed, acid-proof, full size brass bed. This is a regular sixty-five dollar value, sold on our special terms of $2.50 cash, $1.00 per week, and our special price for the three pieces complete is only..... **$49.50**



Floor Covering Specials

27x54 Brussels Rugs, floral and Oriental patterns, big special for only..... **75c**

27x54 Brussell Rugs, floral and oriental patterns, big special for only.. **$1.50**

Special terms made on any selection of floor coverings you make. Come and see our big specials for tomorrow.

Extra Special

Full 9x12, room size, beautiful pattern Brussels art squares (great values they are), special tomorrow for—

$15.00

Our Goods, Prices and Terms are all in Your Favor

You want and need more good furniture; you can buy that kind easier here than you can cheap, shoddy goods elsewhere. We want you to buy better furniture, and will do everything in our power to aid you in doing so.

Brass Beds

More than a hundred handsome patterns in single, double and twin sizes in gloss, satin and velvet finishes for you to select from. Prices range from one hundred down to our ten-year guaranteed special for only..... **$12.50**

Felt Mattresses

Mattresses on which you can get genuine rest and comfort. The kind that are sanitary, lasting. Mattresses that are made to give YOU comfort. Any style, plain or fancy, art-tick without extra cost. See our R-W special for only..... **$10.00**

Come to Our Store---Come Early Tomorrow Morning

We have hundreds of pieces of desirable home furnishings ready for you to look through and make a choice selection. You will find making selections here a satisfactory and lasting pleasure. Come early if you please.

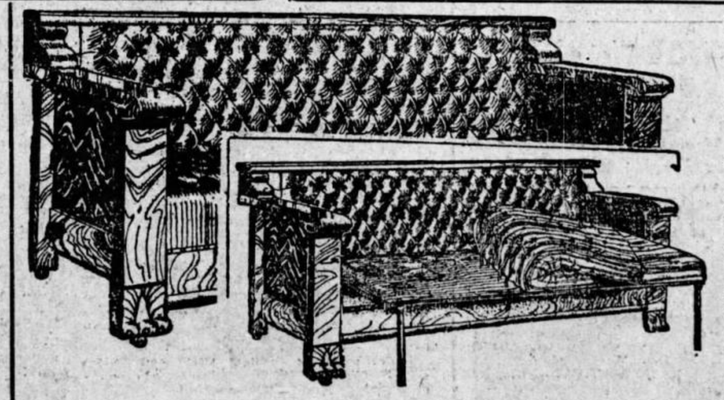


Our Blue Tag Bargain Basement Specials

for this week are undoubtedly the greatest in variety and real value we have ever offered. The very pieces you want are here; see how much you can save by visiting our "unmatchable bargain" section the first thing tomorrow morning.

Reduced Prices on Complete Dining Room Suites. See Windows

We have only half a dozen of these suites, but they are such great values they won't last long. Any finish, and every suite will be sold on terms to suit you. See windows.



SELLERS' CABINETS

You want a cabinet, and you want one with Sellers' labor-saving features. We are the exclusive agents and are certainly anxious to let you take your choice on very liberal terms. See our real big special for only... **$28.50**

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

103-5-7-9-11 Whitehall Street, Corner Mitchell

Davenport

Mattress FREE with every Davenport

Oak, Mahogany, Mission or Fumed Oak finishes. Have the convenience of an extra bed room without having to pay more rent. Buy one of our R-W special Davenports, fifty dollar values for only..... **$39.50**

NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

HIGHTOWER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gloer are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. U. Hightower Sunday at 2 p. m., at Silvester church. Interment will be in the church yard. Nephews of deceased will act as pallbearers, and meet at the residence, 76 Grant street, at 1 p. m. Carriages will leave the funeral parlors of A. O. & Roy Donehoo, 99 Marietta street, at 12:30.

JOHNSTON.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fishback, Messrs. W. C., S. D., and O. T. Fishback, Miss Katie and Miss Tullie Fishback, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. L. Johnston, this Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Gordon Street Methodist church. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the parlors of Harry G. Poole, at 2 p. m. sharp, Messrs. W. F. Brown, J. E. Babb, J. R. McDaniel, D. C. McDaniel, H. R. Bratton and Bradford Timms.

THEMELIS—The friends of Mr. Spyro G. Themelis and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Spyro G. Themelis Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek Catholic church. The remains will be placed in Greenberg & Bond's vault and will later be taken to Greece for interment. The pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond company, at 2 p. m.

HUNERKOPF—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunerkopf and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunerkopf and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis Hunerkopf, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 199 Oakland avenue, Rev. Dr. Nussman officating. Interment Oakland. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at Greenberg & Bond Co.'s at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Chris Radersheimer, Mr. Chas. Weitnauer, Mr. Fred Wedemeyer, Mr. Carl Keibler, Mr. Paul Hentchell, Mr. Henry Simmons, Mr. Chas. Vittur and Mr. Philip Swartz.

O'KEEFE.—The friends of Mrs. Sarah Branch O'Keefe, who died Saturday night, and of Mr. and Mrs. Drury Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O'Keefe from the Second Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATLANTA TURN VEREIN

Attention Turners

You are requested to meet at your hall, 261-2 S. Pryor St., today, Sunday, March 1st, at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of deceased Turner and Treasurer, Louis Hunerkopf.

With Turners' Greeting,
C. A. KUEBLER, Secretary.
Fred Wedemeyer, Pres.

Attention Turners

On account of the death of Turner Louis Hunerkopf, the annual meeting of the Verein is postponed to March the 8th, at 3 p. m.

By order of the president.
C. A. KUEBLER, Secretary.

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO. FUNERAL Directors, are now located in their new home, 246 Ivy street, corner Baker. Auto ambulance and auto hearse.

MORPHINE Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 4-N, Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

BANKRUPT SALE

Trunks, Leather Goods, Fixtures, Open Accounts and Other Assets of Atlanta Trunk Factory

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. P. H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy, the undersigned, as Trustee of the ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, at room 513 Grant Building, at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, March 4, 1914, the entire stock of trunks, leather goods, novelties, fixtures and open accounts of the ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY. The merchandise and fixtures invoice approximately $3,000 and the open accounts amount to $1,419.87.

For copy of inventory and inspection of stock, inquiries may be made of the undersigned.

LEONARD HAAS, Trustee.
1114 Fourth National Bank Bldg.
(Advt.)

SALE OF FRANKLIN SPRINGS PROPERTY

Receiver's Sale, By Order of the Superior Court.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Franklin County, granted in the case of J. R. Hall et al., vs. Camolla Methyl Co., will be sold on the grounds Thursday, March 5th, 1914, all the property known as the Franklin Springs, in Franklin county, consisting of two hotels and all the furnishings and fixtures to be found in and about said hotels, bath houses, electric plant, telephone line from Royston to Franklin Springs, skating rink, bowling alley, pool and billiard rooms with equipment. Each hotel to be sold separately with the right of purchaser to have equal water and bath rights in the three springs on said property. Also at the same time and place will be sold ninety (90) acres of land surrounding the above named hotels and the springs. The land to be sold in lots running from one to ten acres each, with a right to purchaser of water rights in said springs for family use only. Said property is situated two miles west of the City of Royston. Said sale to be at public auction and beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. and continuing until all the property named is sold. Terms of sale are one-half cash and balance twelve months from date of sale, with interest on deferred payments at eight per cent. The sale is subject to confirmation by the Court, with the right of rejecting each and every bid for any part of said property. Plats of the property offered can be seen by calling on either one of the receivers. Further information desired may be obtained by seeing or writing to either of the receivers.

This the 7th day of February, 1914.

H. C. TUCK (L. S.)
T. G. DOROUGH (L. S.)
Receivers of the Camolla Methyl Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the city council of Vienna, Ga., until 10 o'clock Monday morning, March 23d, for construction of brick school building.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $750, made payable to J. W. Lytle, mayor, as a guarantee that successful bidder will enter into contract and furnish bond. Checks to be returned when contract is awarded or bids rejected.

Contractors may obtain plans and specifications from Bishop & Greer, architects, Valdosta, Ga., upon depositing a certified check for $25. Contractors failing to give a bona fide bid or failing to return plans within one week after bids are received will forfeit the $25 check to the architects.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of
CITY COUNCIL
Vienna, Ga.
J. W. LYTLE, Mayor.

Want Ad Section

The Atlanta Journal.

Want Ad Section

VOL. XXXII. NO. 6. 11 ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Find the Want Ad Meant for You

Journal Want-Ad Rates

One time, 10c a line.
Three times, 6c a line.
Seven times, 5c a line.

The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions, casn with order.

Six words of average length are counted as a line.

The minimum charge is the price for two lines.

Money will be refunded on the basis of the earned rate for paid-in-advance Want Ads which may be discontinued.

All discontinuances should be made in person at The Journal office or by letter. Telephone discontinuances are not valid.

The Journal maintains a messenger service and a phone-receiving service for Want Ads.

A messenger will be sent for your Want Ad or your Want Ad will be taken over the phone by an expert operator and ad writer, as best suits your convenience.

Telephones
Main 2000
Atlanta 423

The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

WANTED HELP—MALE

WANTED—Boys to carry routes in afternoon and Sunday morning. Apply at the followng places: Atlanta Journal main office; Sub-station No. 1, 495 Edgewood avenue; Sub-station No. 2, 212 Lee street; Sub-station No. 3, 792 Marietta street.

WANTED—A manufacturing house requires the services of a reliable representative in every town in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. We hav a most wonderful proposition to offer. If you are a worker, you can easily make $25 to $40 per week. The opening we have in your town must be filled at once. Write quick. Address P. O. Box 778, Atlanta, Ga.

POETS AND SONG WRITERS—We will compose music to your verses, publish, advertise, copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent of profits if successful. We pay hundreds of dollars a year to amateur writers. Send us your poems or melodies today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Examination and advice free. Dugdale Co., 1112 Dugdale Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—If you want position as fireman, brakeman, electric motorman, conductor, colored train or sleeping car porter, firstclass Atlanta roads, $65 to $165 month, steady work, experience unnecessary, no strike. Enclose stamp, name position wanted. Passes and uniforms furnished when necessary. Address Railway Inst., Dept. 11, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED—Calling on druggists and manufacturers proprietary goods to carry profitable sidel ine on commission for manufacturers well known to entire trade. Strictly confidentially whom you represent and in which territory. Give reference. Manufacturers, care Nelson Chesman & Co., 5th ave., building, New York City.

POETS AND SONG WRITERS—We will compose music to your verses, publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay you 50 per cent of profits if successful. Send us your poems or melodies today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Examination and advice free. Dugdale Co., 390 Dugdale Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—An experienced hardware man or an experienced furniture man, with $2,500 or $3,000, to take half interest and the management of a well established hardware and furniture business in the livest town in Florida. Give reference. J. B. Barton, care Citizens' Bank, Live Oak, Fla.

LET ME pay you $50 monthly. Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvasing. No capital. Also show how to start mail order home business. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above. Voorhies, Desk M., Omaha, Nebr.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen, commissary clerks, clerical office men, clerks, mill men, railroad men, telegraph operators, station agents, we save you money and lost time by furnishing you positions on short notice. Arlington Busines Agency, Arlington, Ga.

LEARN real estate business by mail. Thorough instruction in listing, renting, abstracting, conveyancing, salesmanship, advertising, management, system, brokerage, law, insurance, etc. Use spare time and make $25 to $100 weekly. Booklet free. Harry W. Cross, Pittsburg, Pa.

DISTRICT managers wanted at once. Independent business; exclusive control of the only sure, guaranteed Ford car starter; thousands in use. Takes considerable work and some capital, but it pays. Investigate. E. C. Garland, factory representative, Ansley Hotel, Atlanta.

WANTED—Young man who has a knowledge of bookkeeping. Wish him to keep records and as time keeper. Must be accurate in figures. No one need apply who is not strictly sober and ambitious to learn business. Must have good references. Address A. B. K., Box 189, care Journal.

SOLICITOR and crew manager who has had newspaper experience to look after big subscription campaign in Wisconsin. $150 per month right from the start, with good chance for increase and promotion. Write today for particulars. Box 44, Madison, Wis.

WANTED—Firstclass combination man to take foremanship of a small morning daily in Florida; four to eight pages in summer; eight to twenty-four in winter. Must be able to operate linotype; make-up, set ads, look after press. Address Box 253, Marietta, Ga.

A MONEY proposition. Co-operate with me in a profit sharing mail order business. Will place trial advertisement, furnish printed matter, goods to fill orders and divide the profits. Particulars. Desk 122, Hazen A. Horton, Tekonsha, Mich.

GOVERNMENT positions. Thousands of appointments to be made; booklet 204, telling what and where they are, what they pay, with specimen examination questions, etc., sent free. Write today to Natl. Cor. Institute, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—1,000 abledbodied men at once to call at No. 57 Central ave., to help eat The Best Old-fashioned Pit Cooked Barbecue in town. Beef, Pork, Mutton and Brunswick Stew. Phone Atlanta 2359. Old Nat. & Web, Props.

GOVERNMENT positions are good. Prepare for railway mail, postoffice and other "exams" under former U. S. Civil Service Secretary-Examiner. Booklet G-24 free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

ANYBODY who will devote one or two hours' spare time daily can earn $10-$25 weekly. Dignified, fascinating home employment. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Edward Rathjen, Station 2, Hoboken, N. J.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—I made $200 weekly the first year with a small mail order business. Began with $5. Any intelligent person may do the work. Free booklet tells how. Heacock, R5099, Lockpot, N. Y.

WANTED—A crew manager; must show by records successful experience on high-class books or insurance. Good contract with right party, virgin territory. Well advertised proposition. Call 1120 Candler bldg.

WANTED—Herdsman, married man, capable of taking charge of herd of one hundred cows, milked with mechanical milker, improved barns and dairy, ship cream wholesale, no farm work. E. C. Beuchler, Anthony, Fla.

WANTED HELP—MALE

FARM HAND with family, prefer dairyman and truckman; permanent job for reliable, hard worker; wages large; house and wood furnished. See Hartrampf, 4 miles past Atlanta Federal Prison, out McDonough road.

MEN, 20 to 40, prepare for locomotive firemen and brakemen. $80-$140; electric motormen and conductors, $60-$100. Experience unnecessary. Small tuition. 566 Railway Ins. Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

HONEST MAN WANTED in each town for special advertising work; $15 a week to start; experience unnecessary; references required. Address at once McLean, Black & Co., 191 N. Beverly st., Boston, Mass.

DRAUGHON'S Business College, Atlanta; enter any time. CATALOGUE FREE.

WANTED—Young man with some experience as soda man and drug clerk in town of 3,000 people, state age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Address "Advancement," Box 226, care Journal.

WANTED—A competent advertising solicitor for afternoon daily paper, one who understands something of the preparation of advertising copy. Address Courier-Herald Publishing Co., Dublin, Ga.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits. 27 opportunities. Particulars free. Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUY goods at wholesale. My new directory tells where to buy 2,800 articles at wholesale. Sent prepaid for only 50c. Sample page and circular free. Address Sam Waller, 177, Graymont, Ga.

WANTED—A young man who has had about 2 years' experience in stereotyping room; must know how to cast and finish plates. Apply Atlanta Paper Co., corner Moore and Ga. R. R.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this summer. Demand for our graduates exceeds supply. Next session begins April 15. Southern College of Pharmacy, 80 Luckie St., Atlanta.

BE A DETECTIVE EARN $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 605 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. G. F. Redmond, Dept. 20, Boston, Mass.

$10 PER 100 upward paid tacking signs, distributing booklets, samples, etc. Send 6c stamps for price list paid secure territory. Shepard's Distributing Agency, Lebanon, N. H.

HIGH-GRADE manager Atlanta office for Wilmington Beach Corporation. Must be an experienced organizer, capable of handling agency force. "R.," Box 185, care Journal.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks completes; earn while learning; positions waiting; illustrated catalogue free. Moler Barber Colle, 38 Luckie st., Atlanta.

YOU can earn money at home during spare time. Send 10c for names of 40 reliable firms supplying home work. J. H. Rowell, McKinley Park, Dept. 44, Chicago, Ill.

LEARN barber trade. We teach in half the time of other colleges. Complete course and position in our chain of shops only $30. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks. Commence $75 month. Atlanta examinations coming. Sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 46-L, Rochester, N. Y.

ONE presser for men's clothing.
1 porter.
1 bundle wrapper.
Apply at 10 Peachtree St.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Co., 31, Cincinnati, O.

GOVERNMENT examinations. Thorough instruction $5. Returned if not appointed. Particulars free. American Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

WE WILL start you in the cleaning and dyeing business; little capital needed; big profits. Write for booklet. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 307, Charlotte, N. C.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 866 Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Linotype operator, union man, steady and reliable can have permanent situation, seven hours. None but good man wanted. Herald, Waycross, Ga.

WE WANT a few bright young men who desire the benefit of scientific training in salesmanship. Apply 531 Candler building, between 10 and 12 a. m.

CAPABLE man wanted in Latin-American countries, large salaries, fine climate, wonderful opportunities. Three Americas Co., Houston, Tex.

WHITE MAN for gardener and handy man about suburban place. State salary wanted; good place for right man. B., Box 1518, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—White delivery boy, about 17 years of age, with wheel. Must know the city. Apply, Chapman-McNair Co., 155 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED 1,000 MEN—Send name to Globe Distributing Co., 411 Gould building, Atlanta, Ga. They will hire you to try their best 5c Cigar.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly; chance to see the world with all expenses paid. Loraine System, Dept. 15, Boston, Mass.

$18 WEEKLY and expenses to reliable men and women to travel and appoint agents; experience unnecessary. Jap American Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Successful salesman for special outside work with crew. Columbia graphophone Co., 132 Peachtree St. Ask for Mr. Phillips.

WANTED—100 men solicitors, 25 per cent on the $1.00. Established business. Apply Monday. Wynne Dry Cleaning Co., 98 N. Pryor St.

WE WANT men to post and tack signs for which we will pay $10 a thousand. Write for particulars. R. D. Martel, Dept. 797, Chicago.

WANTED—To get in touch with a traveling man who sells cotton mill supplies. Good opportunity. Address, Box 865, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—At once, man to manage milk depot and bakery. Phone Bell, Decatur 242, ring 1. H. M. T., Box 2, Ingleside, Ga.

BE DETECTIVES—Earn $150 to $300 per month. Travel over the world. Write, Fidelity Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

WANTED—An intelligent porter who can make himself generally useful and has had experience packing china. 295 Peachtree St.

$100 weekly profit in spare time at home. Mail order business; don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

MEN—Age 18 to 35, become railway mail clerks, $75 month. Pull unnecessary. Particulars free. Railway, Box 7, care Journal.

WANTED—An experienced city solicitor. One well acquainted with the office building. Apply at 41, East Mitchell street.

FIRSTCLASS white blacksmith; must be sober; steady job, $18 per week. Spartan Wagon Works, Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED—Firstclass mechanic, capable of handling any work in a modern garage. P. O. Box 76, Mansfield, Ga.

WANTED—Organizers to solicit members and organize lodges. Order of Owls, So. Bend, Ind.

MEN with patentable ideas write Randolph & Co., Patent Solicitors, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Office boy. Apply Journal Engraving Co., Third Floor Journal Bldg.

MEAT CUTTER at once. Call M. 5581. Would rent market to desirable party.

WANTED—Boy to carry out drinks soda fountain. Candler building.

TWO stone pulverizers, Lehigh-Fuller machines. 1018 Century bldg.

EXPERIENCED newspaper contest man. 1018 Century bldg.

WANTED—Colored house boy. 330 So. Pryor street.

WHITE delivery boy, about 16. 1018 Century bldg.

MOST dependable roomers are secured through The Journal Wants

WANTED HELP—FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRUM PRESS FEEDERS. FULTON BAG & COTTON MILLS, ATLANTA, GA.

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of employes closely supervised, their conduct guarded by Matron, Women Supervisors and Chief Operator who have complete charge. Two weeks' training course, salary while learning. Salary increased in two weeks; for those becoming efficient, increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Lunch room, retiring room, Carnegie library books. Trained Nurse and Physician to visit the sick. Apply to Miss Bell, Training School, 25 Auburn ave. Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, Atlanta, Ga.

WE WANT twenty girls to run power machines, making overalls and pants. Extra pay while learning. Good hours; Saturday afternoon off. Factory on north side, one block from Five Points. Work is easy and pays well. The A. M. Robinson Co., 59 North Pryor St.

WANTED—Two more lady solicitors, house-to-house work, for demonstrating and taking orders for "Speer's Dust Proof Furniture Polish." Best paying proposition in Atlanta. Southern Sales Agency, 1116 Fourth National Bank building.

LADIES, $6 to $8 week, making plain sleeves home. No canvassing. Legitimate. We pay you. Particulars and full sized sample sleeve sent for 25c. Universal Supply House, 304 Commercial building, Cleveland, Ohio.

HONEST WOMEN WANTED in each town to demonstrate well-known article; $15 a week to start or 30 cents an hour for spare time; experience unnecessary. McLean, Black & Co., 191 N. Beverly st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Young lady to billing on typewriter and bookkeeping for retail grocery. North side. Handwriting must be neat and legible. Salary to start $10 per week. E. H. B., Box 10, care Journal.

WANTED—Women, make aprons, 40 cents per dozen; sent parcel post. Send addressed stamped envelope for particulars. Fenway Specialty Co., 564 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

THE NEW profession for ladies. Teach the Velvetina system of home beauty culture, and sell dealers. $3 to $10 a day at home or traveling. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 26, Omaha, Neb.

YOUNG WOMEN of good moral character and education, between the ages of twenty and thirty, to enter Training School for Nurses. Apply Supt. of Nurses, Battle Hill Sanitarium.

GIRLS LEARN millinery. Prepare now for spring season. Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall, corner Mitchell st. We make over and re-trim hats free.

LADIES—Make shields at home. $10 per 100. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 62-A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

THREE bright, capable ladies for 1914 to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. $25 to $50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 8-B, Omaha, Neb.

PAYING work for women at home. Twenty new occupations for all or part time, generous pay. Send for particulars. Albert Berg, 26 Dry Harbor road, Glendale, N. Y.

LADIES—Sewing at home, material furnished; no canvassing, steady work, stamped envelope for particulars. Calumet Supply Co., Dept. F-2, Milwaukee, Wis.

DO EASY, pleasant coloring work at home; good pay, no canvassing, no experience required. Illustrated particulars free. Helping Hand Stores, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced trimmers on ladies' tailored hats. Good pay. None but experienced need apply. Dept. F, Ernest L. Rhodes Co., 67 So. Pryor St.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 865, Lockport, N. Y.

LADY To sell and demonstrate high-class specialty in city; good appearance and one with experience preferred. 210 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes. Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

WOMEN, GET GOVERNMENT JOBS—Big pay: Atlanta examinations April 6; sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 601-K, Rochester, N. Y.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Co., 31, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—Work at home making neckwear; $3 dozen; experience unnecessary; dime for pattern instruction. Pearl Mfg. Co., K, Salamanca, N. Y.

WANTED—Ladies, $1 dozen making aprons at home. We pay you. Send stamped reply envelope for particulars. Globe Supply Co., Hornel, N. Y.

TWO ladies of education and refinement to travel in the interest of high-class educational work; expenses paid. A. D., Box 18, care Journal.

LADIES can make $10 to $15 weekly, copying, addressing and mailing samples. Particulars for stamp. Rex Co., 28 Celtic Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

GIRLS, take course in Miss Sparkman's Improved Millinery School, 94½ Whitehall. Free scholarship offer. All millinery work done free.

WANTED—100 lady solicitors, 25 per cent on the $1.00. Established business. Apply Monday. Wynne Dry Cleaning Co., 98 N. Pryor St.

WANTED—Lady traveler. Experience unnecessary. Commission and expense allowance to right party. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

WANTED—A fine milliner and designer for the largest millinery department in Montgomery. Ernest L. Rhodes Co., 67 So. Pryor St.

WANTED—Assistant stenographer to keep records and do billing. Overland Southern Auto Co., 232 Peachtree. Ivy 1477.

MIDDLEAGED German woman and girl to cook and take care of house in country. Address B., Box 24, care Journal.

WANTED—Ladies to sell Barcley corsets; strictly tailor-made garments; good commission. Ivy 7592-J.

WANTED—Woman for nurse and light housework. References required. Apply, 591 Piedmont Ave.

OFFICE girl to do light office work. Address in own handwriting, "Office," Box 75, care Journal.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine help. High pay. Mitchell Mfg. Co., 136 Marietta street.

WANTED—Colored girl about nineteen to nurse. 81½ Brotherton street.

EXPERIENCED pantry lady at once. 1018 Century building.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pastry cook. 1018 Century building.

SOLICITORS—Reference or bond required. P. O. Box 1222.

WANTED—AGENTS

$1,200 COLD CASH, MADE, PAID, BANKED in 30 days by Stoneman; $15,000 to date. Join our famous $1,000 class, which absolutely insures $1,000 per man, per county. Korstad, a farmer, did $2,200 in 14 days; Schleicher, a minister, $195 first 12 hours after appointment. Ten inexperienced men divided $40,000 within 18 months. Strange invention startles world. Agents amazed. Think what this invention does. Gives every home a bathroom with hot and cold runing water for $6.50. Abolishes plumbing, waterworks. Self-heating. No wonder Hart sold 16 in 3 hours—$5,000 altogether. Lodewick 17 first day. Credit given. Come now—investigate. Postal will do. Exclusive sale, requires quick action but means $1,000 and more for you. Allen Mfg. Co., 3882 Allen building, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS

WE WANT a responsible man to help us build a growing permanent business, selling our Chemical Closets in this territory. This business is good the year 'round. You can make $40 to $100 or more weekly. Sells to homes, schools, factories, stores, churches, suburban builders, parks, summer resorts, etc. Abolishes outdoor open closet to vaults and cesspools. Odorless. Looks like ordinary sewered water closet, but requires no sewer or water. Approved by health authorities. Immense future for energetic, reliable, experienced man. We advertise extensively, refer inquiries and help you in every way. Send for proposition, stating previous experience, etc. Kaustine Co., Inc., Station 50, Buffalo, N. Y.

WOULD YOU take a steady job where you can clear $30 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required. Great crew managers' proposition. We manufacture, middleman's profit saved. Write for our 1914 exclusive territory, business building plans. I'm an old agent myself, made my six-story factory by hustling. If you want to also earn big money, write and I will tell you how I did it. E. M. Davis, president, 855 Davis building, Chicago.

AGENTS—Oxo-Gas Portable Lamps. Thirty days' free trial, 350-candle power of brilliant light for 5c a week. No wicks to trim; no chimneys to break; a necessity—not a luxury. The scientific combination of kerosene vapor with oxygen, producing the most wonderful and economical light in the world. Every user a booster for repeat sales. Big money for reliable workers. Exclusive franchises granted. Gloria Light Company, 1272 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Nothing like it. We offer you a bran new household specialty, recently patented. Every woman grabs it. Your money doubled twice on every sale. A Kansas school boy made $55.40 outside school hours last month. Mr. Marrick made $90 first three weeks. You can sell every family in your town. First one in your county gets exclusive right to sell. Send for catalog "W" today. Wendell Co., 129 Oak street, Leipsic, Ohio.

MR. MAIL ORDER MAN.
BEGINNERS, ESTABLISHED FIRMS.
DEAL with responsible corporation; we manufacture and distribue best sellers; factory prices; classy proposition; start spare time. quick returns, small capital, absolutely uo fake scheme. Write for free prospectus.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO., Incorporated.
16 E. 5th.
PITTSBURG, KANSAS.

ASTOUNDING mechanical discovery, startles the world—marvelous self-heating sadiron, burns 93 per cent oxygen, simple, scientific, safe. A. Andorfer, Ill, got $60 first 4 days Millions to be sold. Five-year guarantee. 120 per cent profit. Exclusive territory. no experience necessary. Hurry! Write today, positive proof all free. International L. M. Co., Dept. 12-B, 227 W. Erie street, Chicago.

AGENTS—The biggest money maker out in years. Concentrated liquor extracts. Makes the real article at home. Saves over 50 per cent. Something new, enormous demand, sells fast, coins you money. Can be sold everywhere, wet or dry. Guaranteed strictly legitimate. Small condensed package. Territory going fast. Just send postal today. Universal Import Co. 575 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ATTENTION—We will pay $1,000 reward if our home butter merger fails to merge one pint of milk into one pound of butter in two minutes, sweeter than creamery butter. Demonstrators and general agents wanted. Salary or commission. Write for illustrated circulars and address of 1,000 users. Wonderful invention. Family Butter Merger Co., Washington, D. C.

FASTEST grocery seller, 85 cents profit on $1; $4.25 profit on $5 sales. Free advertising matter. Expense allowance. Free $25 starting outfit offer. Regular monthly cash income. No experiense required. Freight paid. Credit. New plan. Write quick for choice of territory. Catalogue free. Globe association (established 17 years,) 311, Chicago.

AGENTS—Get particulars of one of the best paying propositions ever out. The new portable oil gas stove for heating, cooking and baking. Sells like wild fire. Light in weight. practical. $25 to $50 per week. A postal will bring our money making proposition. The World Mfg. Co., 5328 World bldg., Cincinnati Ohio.

AGENTS—Make money quick, sure, easy, demand new. Low priced self-heating iron, 100 per cent profit. Every home a possible customer. Sells only two a day your profit $27 a week. Send postal today for money-making plans and full particulars. Address C. Brown Mfg. Co., 3428 Brown bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

DON'T BE AN AGENT—Own your own business. We furnish complete practical, low price outfits for plating in gold, silver, copper, nickel, etc. We furnish recipes, formulas, trade secrets. Work easy, profit enormous. Send today for particulars. Gray & Co., Plating Works, 1428 Gray building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE $30 to $60 weekly selling our new 300-candle-power gasoline table and hanging lamp. for homes, stores, halls, churches, no wick, no chimney, no mental trouble, costs 1c per night, exclusive territory, we loan you sample. Sunshine Safety Lamp Co., 1505 Factory building, Kansas City, Mo.

COLORED MAN or woman representative wanted in each locality. Part or full time, $50 to $500 a month. Every customer secured gives you a steady monthly income. Only one appointment in each locality; hurry and be the first to apply. Write Box 3-G, 400, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE FURNISH you capital to run profitable business of your own. Become one of our local representatives and sell high-grade custom-made shirts; also guaranteed sweaters, underwear, hosiery, and neckties, direct to homes. Write, Steadfast Mills Dep 1, Cohoes, N. Y.

$50 WEEKLY profit if you grab this winner. Positively sells to everybody. Wonderful incention. Amazing field. Enormous profits. Just show it and the sale is made. Free particulars and descriptive literature. A. J. Williams, Lock Box 987, Ticonderoga, N. Y., Dept. 4.

AGENTS—The biggest money maker out in years. Concentrated beer extract. Makes real beer by adding water. Not near-beer. Pocket samples. Enormous demand, large sales, long profits. Don't delay. Send postal today. The Ambrew Co., Dept. 1602, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ENORMOUS profit for you selling the Hammocrib, Most amazing invention of the day. Never before worked in your locality. One big chance lost if you do not write today for booklet A and particulars. Nesom Specialty Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS are coining money selling our big 10c packages of 20 assorted postal cards. "5,000 varieties." "Big profits." Sell everywhere at sight. Sample package, 10c. Particulars free. Sullivan Card Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—A brand new idea in guaranteed hosiery. Nothing like it ever heard of before. Agents having wonderful success. Write quick for full particulars and free samples to workers. Guaranteed Hosiery Co., 7301 Hopper St., Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Get particulars of one of the best paying propositions ever put on the market. Something no one else sells. Make $4,000 yearly. Send postal today for particulars. E. M. Feltman, Sales Mgr., 8086, Sycamore street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, 500 per cent profit. Free sample. Our new gold and silver sign letters for store fronts and office windows. Easily applied. Big demand everywhere. Write today for liberal offer to agents. Metallic Letter Co., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—New Era Patented Kettle is a revelation in kitchen utensils. Nothing like it for sales. Agents coining money. Write today for particulars and Jos. LeBlanc's wonderful record. New Era Kettle Co., 2401 Finch Dayton, Ohio.

YOU can make $8 per 100 collecting your neighbors' names for our directory; all kinds of names wanted; send 10 cents postage for blank book and outfit; we want a million names quick. King Silk Co., 3271 Archer Ave., Dept. 45, Chicago.

AGENTS—Hot sellers. 24x28 complete framed pictures, 12c. Also celebrated copyrighted negro pictures. Every negro buys. Portraits and other novelties. Big profits, tremendous sales. People's Portrait, Dept. 10, 710 W. Madison, Chicago.

AGENTS—Salary or commission. Greatest seller yet. Every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit. One agent's sales $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X-33, La Crosse, Wis.

GOOD, live agents wanted at every postoffice. One hundred per cent profit. Agents make $10 to $15 per day. Can use good men with rigs. Write for proposition and territory. Breeden Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—AGENTS

BE YOUR OWN MASTER. Be independent. Formulas and instructions for manufacturing six big sellers and 100 business opportunities sent for 10c (silver.) Dept. 10, Frank Company, 921, 16 street, Racine, Wis.

LIVE AGENTS—Men or women, wanted to introduce high-grade household specialty into every home. Big profits. Brand new, positive necessity. Write today. R. C. Taylor, 1725 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—150 per cent profit on each sale. Fast selling article for automobile owners, hotels, restaurants, banks, etc. Demonstration sells it. Write for free sample. Sales Manager, Box 135, Statesville, N. C.

AGENTS—Keyless padlock, works like a safe. Cleverest invention ever seen. Sells like wildfire. Jones of Pa. sold 144 in ten days. Profit, $64.80. Thomas Keyless Lock Co., 3828 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell three 50c silk ties, $1.00; beautiful monogram cuff links and stick pin free to each purchaser; Bowden cleared $71 five days; write for samples. Comer Mfg. Co., D-34, Eighth St., Dayton, Ohio.

HONEST MAN WANTED in each town to distribute free advertising premiums; $15 a week to start; experience unnecessary; references required. Address McLean, Black & Co., 191 N. Beverly st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED lady agents to sell Eg-Save; reduces cost of eggs to 8c dozen; absolutely pure and guaranteed under pure food law. Selling fast everywhere. Eg-Save Co., Southern Dept. 1462 Candler bldg.

AGENTS—Greatest offer ever made. Eleven-piece toilet article set and $1 carving set. All cost you 50c; sells for $1.25, twenty sales a day easy. Write today. Pierce Factory, Station C, Chicago.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits. 27 opportunities. Particulars free. Mutual Opportunities Exchange. Buffalo, N. Y.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women. $30 to $200 weekly; no canvassing. Opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box G, East Orange, N. J.

BOY AND GIRL AGENTS, sell 25 packages of needles for us at 10c each and receive a beautiful pair of skates or air rifle free; write today. Thomas Specialty Co., Dept. 2, Metcalfe, Ga.

AGENTS WANTED—See dealers and ... 4-day selling plan. No peddling. Agents receive 20 per cent our gross receipts for 5 days. New necessity. N. H. Shield, Box 189, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS—$1,500 a year sure. Lightning selling transparent handled knives and razors. All goods guaranteed. Exclusive territory. Novelty Cutlery Co., 514 Bar street, Canton, Ohio.

LIVE WIRE agents for good proposition in Georgia territory; three for Atlanta and vicinity. Quick sellers. Give your record with application. Energetic, Box 10, care Journal.

AGENTS—Little wonder pencil sharpener, just out; retails moderate price, easy seller, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for wholesale price. Poola Co., Dept. 14-J, Harrisburg, Pa.

AGENTS, either sex, for our splendid household specialty. No experience required. Big profits. Particulars free. The Anchor-White Co., 610 Keystone building, Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS wanted for excellent article which can be sold in every household; big profits. Particulars free. The Southwest Merchandising Co., Dept. A, Bay City, Texas.

STOP RIGHT HERE AGENTS. I can help you make $15 daily easy. Don't wait, write today, absolutely new proposition, particulars free. Dept. A, Box 194, Demorest, Ga.

LIVE AGENTS, men or women. Wanted to introduce high grade household necessity. Write today. Nelson Supply Co., Dept. 2, 262 Spring street, Trenton, N. J.

SOAP AGENTS—Our sanitary skin soap has everything beat for profits; we protect you in territory; sample and premium list free. Daley Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALARY or commission. Sell Imperial Self-heating Irons. Write for catalog with confidential price to agents. Gardner Flat Iron Co., Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—Do not accept any offer until you have ours. Write for Free Sample and new spring catalogue, just out. Southern Supply House, Graham, Ga.

AGENTS—Call on best people. Fast seller, netting you $1.25 on every sale. Send for particulars. C. C. Smith Co., 207 Palmetto street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

$120 PAID men and women to distribute free circulars and take orders. Fast seller, quick repeater. Used daily. Reliable Mfg. Co., Como Bldg., Chicago.

SNAPPIEST SELLER OUT. Don't wait, get in touch today, full particulars free, big profits. Grant-Bey Co., 408 North Grant street, Fitzgerald, Ga.

THE best selling specialties; large profit. Salesmen's Specialty Co., Hogansville, Ga.

WANTED—SALESMEN

ATTENTION,

LOT SALESMEN!

FERNWOOD is located on Peachtree road, directly opposite the Capital City Country club (Brookhaven), and half mile south of Oglethorpe University site. Lots $250 to $3,500, all priced on a basis of acreage in that section. Terms 10 per cent cash, 2½ per cent monthly. Interest and tax free. Work will begin on the University early in March, and the club is spending $50,000 in beautifying their grounds. Needless to say, this will be easy selling property, and the center of this season's activity. A few salesmen willing to go after the business and help us dispose of 100 lots in the next 90 days, can secure unusually attractive contract.

SEE E. J. Witt, sales manager, care Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

WANTED—An experienced salesman to travel in South Carolina with a specialty line of fine ready-made clothing and trousers of worsteds and serges; best values on the road today. Small selected line and baggage consists of only one attractive hand sample case. Very liberal proposition to the right man. None but salesmen of highest class, with established trade and ample road experience need apply. P. O. Box 876, Knoxville, Tenn.

AN established manufacturer of mechanical and agency specialties, has a number of permanent, temporary and side line positions open in your locality. Agents, general agents, salesmen and district managers are needed. The line consists of several new, high-class, 5-year guaranteed beneficial products and sells to all classes and occupations in cities, small towns and rural districts. Experience not required, as distribution is made in a new way and there is no competition. This is an unusual opportunity for anyone with limited capital to get into a business paying from $35 weekly to $26,000 yearly net profits. We guarantee your success and give you credit if needed. Send name and address at once for full particulars to Chas. E. Benefiel Co., Inc., C-2 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—SALESMEN

WANTED—A real salesman to represent us exclusively in Georgia beginning on or about March 15. We have a splendid line of calendars, fans, blotters and advertising specialties carefully selected by men who have themselves carried this class of goods on the road. Our line is so attractive and varied that each and every business house in every town in the country without regard to size, can be successfully solicited. Commissions liberal. Exclusive territory assigned. We are responsible and mean business. If you do, write Sales Manager Kalamazoo Advertising Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., at once and inclose this ad.

SALESMEN We want a representative in each town and city, exclusive sale, newest invention, celebrated Blackstone Vacuum Massage Machine; no cost to operate; sells in every home. Big profit and permanent business for hustlers. Get free booklet today. Blackstone Distributing Co., 210 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay. Write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn $100 to $500 a month while you learn. Address Dept. 352, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SPLENDID paying business ready for man to step into as district agent for large corporation provided he can prove ability; satisfactory references required, investment of not over $500 fully secured; position worth $5,000 per annum. Hall, 138B, Schiller Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Experienced for Georgia. Sell all classes of merchants; staple line; established house; position will pay $2,500 to $4,000 yearly. Expenses advanced against commissions. State selling experience fully. D. W. Barrows, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN with established trade to sell horse, dairy and poultry feeds. Also a strong line of specialties. Expenses advanced and commissions paid promptly. State territory and amount of monthly sales. Address Feed, Box 4, care Journal.

WANTED—Energetic agents, either merchants or farmers, to sell hinge door silos in their locality in the states of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina. For further information, write Hightower Box and Tank Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Two high-grade salesmen to open new retail accounts for staple line. Established house. Large commissions and protected territory. Must close at once. Continental Jewelry Co., 336-9 Continental building, Cleveland, Ohio.

CLEAN-CUT, ambitious salesman, thoroughly experienced in road work, to handle high-grade line of specialties sold to jobbers, dealers and consumers. Salary, expenses and bonus on sales. Iroquois Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Georgia. Staple line, on new and exceptional terms. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixley Co., 36-9 Carlin building, Cleveland, O.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WANTED—Why not add a live money maker to your line. Big commissions; sure repeaters; will not interfere with regular line. Write for catalog. Hoodwin Mfg. Co., 2949 Van Buren St., Chicago.

SALESMEN—To sell our 1914 line of calendars, fans, leather, pencils and other advertising novelties, sell the year around, exclusive territory, liberal commissions. Model Calendar Co., Dept. 16, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMAN, experienced any line, to sell trade in southern states. Unexcelled specialty proposition. Commission contract. $35 weekly expenses. E. Kline, Sales Manager, 336-9 Crafts building, Cleveland.

SALESMEN wanted to represent us in northern Georgia. Our products sell to retail merchants. A strictly high grade proposition. Liberal commissions. Address Midland Supply Co., Devenoprt, Iowa.

TRAVELLING cigar salesman wanted, $25 weekly and expense or big commissions; orders shipped prepaid everywhere; big talking point. Experience unnecessary. National Cigar Co., Denver, Col.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell our check protector. It sells to every person who writes a check. Circulars and information free. Sample 25c. Terry Mfg. Co., 234 Colton building, Toledo, Ohio.

SIDE LINE salesmen to sell a line of staple goods to the seed and drug trade on commission basis. This account is good for $4 to $6 per day. Address Staple Goods, Box 5, care Journal.

CIGAR SALESMEN WANTED—We pay $25 per week salary and expenses or big commissions; experience not necessary; excellent opportunity. Beacon Cigar Co., Wichita, Kan.

CARBON and ribbon man to travel in established southern territory; headquarters, Atlanta. Name terms; state previous experience. Address "S. S." Box 79, care Journal.

SALESMAN to sell our fall line of blankets, flannels and dry goods specialties to retailers. Strong side line; good commission. F. C. Rollmann & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Telephone system, 30 subscribers; pays over 40 per cent on investment. Will sell at a bargain. For particulars address P. O. Box 217, St. George, Ga.

CIGAR SALESMEN WANTED—$25 per week salary and $5 per day for expenses; experience not necessary. Write quick. Continental Cigar Co., Wichita, Kan.

MAN to sell plain and advertising wagon umbrellas, horse covers, aprons, etc., on commission. Write for particulars. Perfection Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN wanted for country towns. $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Western Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN to sell automobile accessory; permanent position to right party; references required. Automobile Accessories Co., Logansport, Ind.

MAKE $30 daily selling $20 article to merchants. Main or side. Expense money every day. Dixie Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

$100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business. Don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Dept. E, Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Live, high-class specialty salesman for city work. Road work later. Call Monday, 35 Ivy street. Commission specialty.

WANTED—A few firstclass salesmen for firstclass real estate specialty. Apply 531 Candler building, between 10 and 12 a. m.

THREE or four good men, for Atlanta and vicinity. Call at room 34 Moore Bldg., between 1 and 3. Experience not necessary.

SOUTHERN SALES AGENCY, agents' specialties. 1116 4th Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Two firstclass salesmen, good salary to right man. Apply 400 Temple Court Bldg.

$15 DAILY selling $20 soda fountain, or side line. A-1761 Aberdeen Philadelphia.

WANTED HELP—Male and Female

WANTED
Cotton Mill Help
Weavers and Loom Fixers Especially.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for government jobs, $65 to $150 month. Vacations, steady work. Parcel post means many appointments. Common education sufficient. "Pull" unnecessary. Write immediately for free list of positions open to you. Franklin Institute, Dept. 51-L, Rochester, N. Y.

BRIGHT, well-educated young men and women for thirty days to become experts with 1914 Model Direct Printype Olivers and Dictaphone. Shorthand unnecessary. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 54 Auburn Avenue.

Now, as continuously for the past 30 years, The Journal's circulation is quoted in exact figures, which are open to examination by any advertiser.

Net Circulation of The Atlanta Journal

Jan. 1 to Dec. 31st 1913

Daily - - - 57,531
Sunday - - 67,728

In arriving at these average figures each edition of The Journal is taken separately. The Sunday circulation, for instance, is NOT included with the daily circulation.

I, John D. Simmons, manager of circulation of The Atlanta Journal, certify that the foregoing statement of the circulation of The Atlanta Journal from January 1, 1913, to December 31st, 1913, is true.
JOHN D. SIMMONS.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 6th day of January, 1914.
R. F. BENNETT, JR.
Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL

To any address in the United States and island possessions and Mexico:

Daily and Sunday	One Year	$7.00
Daily without Sunday	One Year	$5.00
Sunday only	One Year	$2.00
Semi-Weekly	One Year	$0.75

BY CARRIERS.

Daily and Sunday	Per Week	12c
Daily and Sunday	Per Month	55c
Daily without Sunday	Per Week	10c
Daily without Sunday	Per Month	45c

SINGLE COPIES.

Daily	2c
Sunday	5c

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On trolley car, East Point to Atlanta, Saturday morning, a child's gold necklace, small rope chain, with round locket showing initials C. E. H. in monogram. Finder will receive reward by returning to W. C. Huff, Bell telephone exchange.

$5 REWARD for return of gold beads with locket attached, small diamond on one side; initials S. B. P. on the other. Lost at vaudeville theater, or between there and 45 Woodward Ave.

LOST—Monday a crescent brooch of pearls and sapphires, either at Forsyth theater, Piedmont hotel or between those places. Reward if returned to 29 Spruce St., Inman Park.

LOST—Saturday in Kirkwood, ladies' handbag. Reward for return to A. J. Cookley, 54 Boulevard, Kirkwood, Phone Decatur 325.

LOST—Liver and white pointer bird dog, answers to name of Bill. Reward. Phone Ivy 1345-L, or Main 397.

LOST—Silver card case on Houston car Thursday afternoon. Call Atlanta phone 3245.

FOUND—One key on watch fob of President Wilson. Ed Worthy, 286 Washington.

WANTED HELP—Male and Female

GOVERNMENT jobs open to men and women. Thousands of appointments coming. List of positions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 51-L, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Several honest, industrious people to distribute religious literature. Salary $60 a month. Nichols Co., Dept. 14, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—White woman to cook and do house work for a small family. W. 669-J.

WANTED—TEACHERS

ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY, best service, most liberal terms. 422 Atlanta National Bank building, Atlanta.

TEACHERS enrolled free until March 1. Southern Teachers' Agency, Americus, Ga.

WANTED SITUATIONS—MALE

SPECIAL RATES for Situations Wanted ads. 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 15 cents. To get these rates ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Journal office.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION!—I WOULD LIKE A POSITION AS MANAGER OF A RETAIL DRUG STORE IN ATLANTA, OR SUBURBS. WOULD BUY A WORKING INTEREST IN STORE. AM MARRIED, AND THIRTY YEARS OLD. AM A HUSTLER AND A BUSINESS GETTER. BEST OF REFERENCES. I AM NOW, AND HAVE BEEN FOR FIVE YEARS, HEAD MAN IN LARGE PHARMACY. WOULD LIKE TO MAKE CHANGE ABOUT MIDDLE OF MAY. WILL EXPECT GOOD SALARY. WILL BE GLAD TO CORRESPOND WITH YOU. GOOD REASON FOR MAKING CHANGE. C. J. N., 425 W. EIGHTH ST., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

TO EMPLOYERS

I HAVE a great many people coming to me seeking positions. If you need any kind of help, from expert stenographers to laborers, call me at Tabernacle church. I may have the very person you want on my list. Lincoln McConnell, Ivy 1313.

INSURANCE MEN—Have you an opening in your office for an energetic, hard-working man? One who is interested in insurance work and wants to devote his life to the line. Small salary if opportunity for advancement. Have had five years' experience in insurance office and my references are good. Address "W. H. D.," Box 196, care Journal.

WANTED—Position as salesman with reliable gents' furnishings, shoes, store or as traveling salesman, would consider position with dry goods business. Do not use tobacco, intoxicating liquors in any way. Age twenty-three, married, Now employed, but good reasons for change. Will furnish best references. Write "T." P. O. Box 25, Thomasville, Ga.

AN industrious, sober, honest intelligent married man is open for position as city salesman, shipping clerk or similar occupation; am experienced in above positions; well acquainted with city; have also had eight years' successful road experience. Bond or references furnished. Address Capable, Box 25, care Journal.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk wants position at once or near future; A-1 references; one that knows how to work and will work with intentions of bettering himself; can handle claims; knows the rules and requirements of the railroads; can handle labor. Address Box 21, care Journal.

HIGH-GRADE stenographer and office man; college education; good correspondent; some knowledge of bookkeeping; office and business experience; now employed; will consider position in or out of city; references from present employer. Address "W.," Box 320, care Journal.

REGISTERED pharmacist in Georgia and Florida open for position. All-round man, competent to manage if necessary; fifteen years' experience in retail drug business, sober, reliable, close and hard worker. Best city references. Address Pharmacist, P. O. Box 71, Atlanta, Ga.

POSITION by firstclass dry goods and clothing salesman, capable of buying and managing any department; also years of experience conducting special sales and advertising, will consider proposition in good town. Best references. "Manager," Box 162, care Journal.

WANTED—Position by man with 15 years' experience in furniture and undertaking business; licensed embalmer in Georgia and Florida; am now employed, but want to make change. Write at once. Address Embalmer, Box 309, care Journal.

WANTED—Position by drug clerk, age twenty-two. Three years' experience, splendid knowledge of drugs, keep books, use typewriter and fully capable of managing small business. References furnished. Address Skilful, Box 198, Journal.

WANTED—Position, by young man, 25 years old, driving a truck and keeping up same, or drive one and keep up two or three. Have had five years' experience in auto work. Best of references. B. H. M., Box 10, care Journal.

YOUNG man with several years' experience in wholesale grocery business desires position as shipping clerk, clay or road salesman; also capable office man. Best of references. Address Business, P. O. Box 342, Moultrie, Ga.

(CONTINUED IN 1ST COLUMN, NEXT PAGE)

The Rat, Tat, Tats of Opportunity Are Sounding on This Page

WANTED SITUATIONS—MALE

SPECIAL RATES for Situations Wanted ads. 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 15 cents. To get these rates ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Journal office.

BY thoroughly experienced man in accounts, general and executive office work, capable of taking charge of office, accounting and sales force; will render high-class service. "Accountant," Box 190, care Journal.

WANTED—Position by man with eight years' experience as superintendent of oil mill and fertilizer plant; best of references. Address Superintendent, No. 810 First avenue, Columbus, Ga.

CREDIT MAN and all-round office man desires change, long experience handling general stores trade in southern states. Address Efficient, Box 7, care Journal.

YOUNG MAN, age 23, 4 years' experience in drug and cigar stores, wants position by 15th March. Best references. A. G. Nielsen, Box 419 Wilmington, N. C.

POSITION WANTED—Window trimmer and show card writer, young man with ability, six years' experience; best references. C. E. F., Box 180, care Journal.

ALL-ROUND PRINTER, 23 years' experience, wishes position; married, steady. Any class hand composition, stone work. "C. G.," Box 865, care Journal.

EXPERIENCED man in kitchen, store room, dining room and clerk, either hotel or restaurant. Experience in both. "O.," Box 20, care Journal.

COMPETENT northern man, steel, concrete, carpenter work, wishes position with contractor. D. J. Fish, 81 Houston St., Atlanta. Bell phone Ivy 7575-J.

POSITION WANTED by a thorough lumberman as traveling salesman. Estimator or foreman. References. "B. J.," Box 100, Clinton, S. C.

YOUNG MAN desires position either as shipping clerk, salesman or clerical; can use typewriter; good at figures. A-1, Box 5, care Journal.

WANTED—To work on farm, for wages, by experienced farmer, with small family. Address N., 36 Reinhardt street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A position as a steno-bookkeeper, shipping clerk, collecting or general office work. Address R., Box 55, care Journal.

YOUNG MAN with high school education wishes position; will do anything that is honest. Address, R., Box 15, care Journal.

WANTED—Position by young man, 25, writes good hand; had some clerical experience. Answer "H.," Box 195, care Journal.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER or timekeeper; can furnish best references; age 24 and married. Address Box 155, Carrabelle, Fla.

WANTED—Position, by first-class pipe fitter; 12 years' experience. Address, S. J. Bennett, 140 Paynes Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Permanent position by practical A-1 printer, 30 years' experience. Address Box 111, Leesburg, Ga.

HIGH-CLASS jewelry engraver seeks situation, 25 years' experience. Address "E.," Box 2, care Journal.

BOOKS to post, check and make statements. References. 490 Piedmont avenue. Ivy 1647-L.

AN EXPERIENCED young man bookkeeper, wishes to make change. Address P. O. Box 569

WANTED SITUATIONS—FEMALE

SPECIAL RATES for Situations Wanted ads. 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 15 cents. To get these rates ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Journal office.

EXPERIENCED sick nurse. Maternity a specialty. Highly endorsed by leading Atlanta physicians. Dates booked in advance. Ivy 839-L or Ivy 7304-J.

WANTED—Immediate position by young lady stenographer bookkeeper in an automobile or garage Co. Experienced. A-1 references. 21 Gilmer st., city.

WANTED—Position by young lady stenographer; also has knowledge of bookkeeping. Willing to start on $7 per week. Address A. D., Box 87, care Journal.

WANTED—Convalescing cases or insanity, by experienced nurse. Reasonable rates. Address "Convalescing Nurse," Box 160, care Journal.

REFINED christian lady as companion to elderly people, housekeeper, stay with sick, with christian people. Home, Box 15, care Journal.

LADY, refined, wishes position as housekeeper, to take full charge, where maid is kept. "Housekeeper," Box 173, care Journal.

COMPETENT wet nurse desires position. Recommendations of leading physicians. Address, Nurse, Box 80, care Journal.

POSITION as housekeeper by widow with ten months' baby; country preferred. Widow, Bell phone Main 4408-J.

WANTED—Position by A-1 stenographer; can furnish references. Address Steno., Box 88, care Journal.

CAPABLE steno-bookkeeper desires position at once; references. Address V., Box 31, care The Journal.

WHITE WOMAN—Good cook, wants place where baby can stay with her. Associated Charities.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position by the half day. Leas, 474 E. Fair. Main 2828-J.

A YOUNG LADY with four years' experience, desires a position as stenographer. West 628-L.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR SALE—A pretty black and white Shetland pony, four years old, 42 inches, with adjustable, seating two or four, rubber-tired cart, harness, saddle. Driven and ridden by ten-year-old child. Trap in use since August. Price, $200, delivered Atlanta. Miss Harriett Rhodes, Austell, Ga.

FOR SALE—Sound city broke mare, weight 1,050 pounds, also chunky black mare, weight 1,000 pounds, $100, sound farm horses $40 and $65, sound mule $45, also several cheap mules and horses. Vittur's Stables, 169 Marietta St.

HORSES AND MULES FOR SALE—Splendid farm mule for sale, or to responsible party will deliver for his care or sell on time. Call at Branan's Stables, 35 South Forsyth street.

FOR SALE—One large draft horse, wagon and harness, $50; also one Ford runabout auto, $75; must be sold at once. Can be seen at 759 Marietta street. Williams & Chambers.

TWO well bred colts, grandson and daughter of Gambetta Wilkes, $75 each; 8 months old. Loring Brown, Smyrna, Ga.

A FEW sound mules and horses for sale cheap, from $25 up; two 2-horse wagons for sale cheap. 11 Piedmont Ave.

FOR SALE—One good heavy horse; must be sold Monday. Apply at 57 Bonnie Brae avenue. Phone West 918-J.

FOR SALE—One cab and several second-hand Spring wagons. Bradley & Gladfelteter, 40 Courtland street.

TWO buggies, one rubber-tired and one steel-tired. Call Ivy 5338, Atl. 2786.

$15 BUYS a good one-horse wagon, worth $40. Call 129 Mills street.

Wanted

WANTED—Nice farm and buggy horse, must be cheap. Call Elder, M. 3173-J.

CLAIRVOYANTS

PROF. LA VOUX

CLAIRVOYANT, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM AND PALMIST.

DECATUR, GA.

20 Sycamore St. Weekes Building.

SPECIAL—If you bring this advertisement, La Voux will give you a complete $5.00 reading for $1.00.

PROF. LA VOUX will give you absolutely reliable advice on all business undertakings, warns you of coming dangers, and guides you aright in all affairs of life; brings you good luck in all things, enables you to win the love of anyone you desire. Causes speedy and happy marriage with the one you want.

IF YOU ARE in trouble of any kind, discontented, unhappy, have bad luck or any troubles that annoy you, La Voux will tell you about them and how to overcome them. His advice and assistance have made thousands happy. It will help you. La Voux is different from others because he does what they claim to do. For readings by mail, send self-addressed, stamped envelope, day and date of your birth, and $1.00. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TAKE CAR at Edgewood and Pryor street, in front of Lowry National Bank; get off car at courthouse, Decatur; in the Weekes building.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEXT meeting of the city council we will apply for a retail near beer license at 82 N. Pryor street. Elliott & Dunford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WARE & HARPER,

BUSINESS BROKERS, ROOMS 724 AND 725. ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. Phones: Bell Main 1705; Atlanta 1868.

$1,200 ONE-HALF interest in a well established, most splendidly located and completely equipped high-class DRY CLEANING business; almost heart of city; cheap rent; making money; can be greatly increased.

$2,750 WELL established, highly reputable, most splendidly located and beautifully furnished ROOMING HOUSE; one block from center of city; steam heat, electric lights; ill health cause of offer.

$5,500 $3,000 cash and balance monthly; well established, completely equipped and highly reputable STEAM LAUNDRY; located in one of South Carolina's best cities of 20,000 population; making good money; can be greatly increased.

$700 ONE-HALF interest to an acceptable partner only; in a most splendidly located, on a very prominent corner, north side, high-class SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business and ICE CREAM PARLOR; drugs could be added very profitably; owner's time completely taken up with other business.

$1,500 $600 cash and balance monthly to acceptable purchaser, DRUG, SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business; fine corner; one of the very best business streets; just the right distance out; a good opportunity.

$1,750 IF TAKEN AT ONCE—Strictly modern and strictly high-class COMMERCIAL HOTEL; 28 rooms, private baths, electric lights; $10,000 has just been expended on beautiful furniture and furnishings, the only hotel in one of South Carolina's best cities of 5,000 to 6,000 population; clearing $200 per month; terms will be given on a part of the purchase price; about 150 miles from Atlanta, and practically the same latitude as Atlanta; must act this week if you want to purchase.

$1,200 NICELY and completely furnished eighteen-room BOARDING HOUSE; North Side; fine location; plenty of business to be had; gas, steam heat, hot and cold water; four baths; making good money.

$350 COMPLETELY and almost newly furnished BOARDING HOUSE; 10 rooms; cheap rent; clearing $75 to $100 per month above family expenses; will actually inventory $650 to $700; owner leaving city.

$5,000 WELL established, growing and profitable LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING business located in one of Atlanta's best suburbs of about 8,000 population; machinery and building will inventory about $9,000; business about $5,000 per month; can be greatly increased.

$3,750 ONE-HALF cash to acceptable party; magnificently and newly furnished, strictly highest class BOARDING HOUSE; 22 rooms; very swellest section of the North Side; getting the very best prices; running from $75 to $100 per month for furnished room and board per couple; clearing $200 per month; much more can be made; if you really want a swell proposition in this line, call to see us at once.

$10,000 FOR a one-half interest; money to go into business to enlarge same, TABLOID, VAUDEVILLE, HYPNOTIC AND MAGICAL SHOW; with car and complete equipment; total expenses only $85 per day; will inventory $14,000 to $15,000; magnificent opportunity in this line; making $500 to $700 per week.

$1,300 MAGNIFICENTLY and newly equipped, strictly high-class CIGAR STAND; located in one of the most palatial hotels in the city; business growing daily; owner has other business which requires his entire time.

$1,250 BEAUTIFULLY furnished and strictly high-class 14-room BOARDING HOUSE, Peachtree street, very nicest and best location; best reason for selling.

$1,800 ONE of the most highly reputable and profitable high-class BOARDING HOUSES on the North Side of the City; close in; clearing about $200 per month even now; this is possibly the best opportunity in this line in Atlanta; ill health cause of offer.

$800 PART cash and reasonable terms to an acceptable party; seventeen-room BOARDING HOUSE completely furnished; clearing $100 per month, owner leaving city.

$1,500 TWENTY shares of stock; book-value $100 per share; only thirty-five shares issued; in a high-class, reputable and growing MANUFACTURING and REPAIR business; clearing $11 to $12 per day, without active partner; can be doubled if the right man purchases this stock, and will give time and attention.

ABOUT $11,000 HIGHLY reputable, growing and profitable DEPARTMENT STORE (no furniture, but can be added), most prominent corner, large brick store room, most thickly populated and good section of the city, clearing about $3,900 per year, and still growing.

$1,500 MOST beautifully equipped, liberally patronized and growing SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business and Ice Cream Parlor, almost very heart of city, fine and growing section, big value here.

$1,700 POSSIBLY the very best located, highest class, most beautifully equipped, and most liberally patronized, high-class MARKET and LIGHT FANCY GROCERY business; very best location in the city for high-class trade (almost heart of city), clearing at least $500 per month, which can be clearly demonstrated; owner's severe illness only cause of offer.

$4,500 WELL established, reputable and profitable high class UNDERTAKING business, less than 50 miles from Atlanta, in one of Georgia's best cities of 6,000 to 8,000 population; clearing $200 per month; can be greatly increased.

$750 BEAUTIFULLY equipped and splendidly located high class CIGAR and NEWSTAND; this includes the fixtures and stock, making good money.

$2,000 STRICTLY high class SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business; most prominent corner, beautiful brick store room, high class and thickly populated section of the city; clearing $150 per month; this is a proposition which we can conscientiously recommend; can be greatly increased. Is a fine location for opening up drug store.

$1,500 WELL selected, clean and well bought stock of FANCY GROCERIES together with Market; thickly populated residence section of the city; good location; cheap rent for storeroom and nice living rooms attached.

ABOUT $9,500 WELL established, highly reputable and profitable light manufacturing business; only factory of this kind south of Cincinnati; have all the business they can take care of, which comes without even sending out a solicitor; business can be quadrupled; the prettiest opportunity in the south in the manufacturing line. Enormous demand, at big profit.

$1,500 A FIRSTCLASS barber, in a strictly highclass and splendidly located and liberally patronized BARBER SHOP in one of South Carolina's best cities of about 30,000 population; a fine opportunity in this line.

$55 PER MONTH TWO years' lease; completely equipped, profitable and splendidly located FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP in one of north Georgia's best cities of 5,000 population; 150 feet front on R. R., with big yard attached; will rent only to an experienced, reliable and capable man in this line.

$4,500 WELL established (15 years), completely equipped and highly reputable and profitable MANUFACTURING business; making big money; a nice fortune has been made from the products of this business, as can be absolutely demonstrated; sells all the big jobbers in the city of Atlanta and elsewhere.

$3,500 WELL established (4 years) growing and profitable LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; business averages about $1,500 per month; can be doubled; now clearing about $100 per week; an opportunity in this line.

$1,650 GROCERY, STOCK FEED AND DRY GOODS AND SHOE business; located about eight miles from Atlanta; fine location; business amounts to $1,000 to $1,500 per month, without attention of owner, who is very sick; three times as much business can be done.

$1,300 BEAUTIFULLY equipped and splendidly located in the highest class and most thickly populated section of the city, fancy GROCERY business; selling the most profitable line of goods; this is about $200 less than actual invoice price.

$350 COMPLETELY equipped, strictly up-to date BAKERY; located in one of Georgia's best cities of 5,000 inhabitants; no other business of this nature in this good town.

WATCH!—These ads changed daily—WATCH! ABOVE FOR SALE BY WARE & HARPER.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WARE & HARPER

BUSINESS BROKERS. ROOMS 724 AND 725. ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. Phones: Bell Main 1705, Atlanta 1868.

$1,000 WELL established, growing and profitable REAL ESTATE, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE and FARM LOAN AGENCY; clearing $3,000 to $4,000 per year, located in one of North Georgia's best cities of from 3,000 to 5,000 population; these figures can be verified on investigation. Owner wants to move to Atlanta.

$4,000 COMPLETELY, beautifully and newly equipped EUROPEAN HOTEL AND CAFE in one of North Georgia's best cities of 20,000 population; 37 rooms; business at present amounts to about $750 to $1,000 per month; can be easily doubled; long lease, with privilege of an extra long case at expiration of present case; will sell at inventory cost; best reasons for offer.

$1,000 COMPLETELY equipped, most splendidly located, highly reputable and profitable MILK DAIRY; with living rooms attached, cheap rent, good lease, $2,500 per year can be made here.

WATCH!—These ads changed daily—WATCH! ABOVE FOR SALE BY WARE & HARPER.

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE BY YOUNG & GOODROE.

$125 CASH buys DEPOT RESTAURANT in middle Georgia town of 2,000 population, railroad junction. Good proposition for some one. Call or write for particulars.

SODA $1,600 buys old established and nicely equipped SODA, CIGAR and LUNCH business, good corner location, nice store. Monthly sales $800 to $900; rent, $22.50 making good money, big future. Owner has other business, cause of offer. Big bargain.

BAKERY $225.44 BUYS complete BAKERY OUTFIT in good business location, old established plant, fully equipped and located in good retail section. This is a sacrifice price and a big opportunity for the right man. Act quick.

SODA $1,250.—(Terms $650 cash, balance easy), buys old established and nicely equipped SODA WATER, TOBACCO and CONFECTIONERY business, good corner location; residence section, clearing $100 per month, four room dwelling in connection with store; cheap rent. This is a big bargain.

SHOP $600 buys old established and well equipped GENERAL REPAIR and BLACKSMITH SHOP, fine location. Good line of regular customers; making money. Owner leaving city.

BARBER $550 BUYS old-established and centrally located THREE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, nice and well equipped, making money; big bargain, on easy terms, or will trade for good car.

HOTEL $1,700 BUYS lease and furnishings of a well-located 47-ROOM EUROPEAN HOTEL, near Terminal station. Five-year lease at very cheap rent. This will be a big money maker for the man that will make some changes. Big future. Investigate. Easy terms, or will trade for good car.

LIVERY WE offer for quick sale old-established and centrally located LIVERY and FEED STABLES that has good patronage and making money. Owner leaving city only reason for selling. Price about $3,000. Investigate.

HOTEL $750 cash and balance monthly (price $3,000) will buy furnishings and lease of a firstclass and centrally located EUROPEAN HOTEL; 36 rooms nicely and completely furnished; good class patronage, clearing about $200 per month; long lease at $100 per month rent. Big opportunity here. Investigate. See Mr. Young.

MILK DEPOT $1,700 BUYS old established, high-class and most modern equipped MILK DAIRY in Atlanta; catering to best class trade; doing a large and increasing business, clearing easy $200 per month. Owner has good reason for selling. The price includes two horses, two wagons and automatic machinery. This will bear the closest investigation as good money-maker. Let us show you.

$2,500 BUYS old-established and highly profitable Retail Business; the oldest of the kind in the city. Well known throughout the south, enjoys large mail order trade, business paying $2,500 to $3,000 per year and can be greatly increased. Owner wants to retire from active business life. A big opportunity for some live man. Investigate.

BAKERY $400 CASH, balance monthly (Price $1,400), buys well-established, high-class and modern equipped BAKERY in one of Atlanta's best suburban towns; established trade, sales $18 to $25 per day, making money. This price includes horse and wagon and completely equipped plant. Big opportunity.

YOUNG & GOODROE

Business Brokers

515-516 PETERS BUILDING. PHONES: Main 3155; Atlanta 2755.

D'HOLLOSY & HARRIS

REAL ESTATE—BROKERS RENTING AGENTS

313 EMPIRE BLDG. IVY 7210.

IF you want the best soda business in Atlanta at a sacrifice, see us at once.

WE have one of the best 65-acre farms in north Georgia, 80 miles from Atlanta, worth $90 per acre. Can be bought for $48 per acre if purchased at once. All in cultivation; 2 good houses and barns. See us quick.

WE HAVE one of the best grocery stores in North Side, doing excellent business. Owner retiring; fine opportunity.

QUICK A Texas barbecue stand, handling white and colored trade, everything needed. Owner sick. Excellent business. At a sacrifice.

LISTEN We have a 21-room boarding house we can sell at the biggest bargain ever offered in Atlanta. Can give terms; has 40 boarders, clearing $200 a month. Will lease it for 12 months, party going north. Investigate.

NOW If you really want to buy one of the prettiest 7-room furnished modern apartments at a dead give-away, in center of city, see me at once.

THE furnishings of a 7-room house located at a desirable real close-in home can be bought for $385. This is a pick-up.

A fine lot of letter cabinets, folding machines, a safe, pigeon boxes, tables, electric fans, and other cabinets, at a bargain. See us at once.

THINK of it—an up-to-date restaurant, doing fine business, worth $1,000, can be bought at once for $650. Terms. See Mr. D'Hollosy for information.

SAY! MR. EMPLOYER!

Why not take advantage of our free Employment bureau and let us supply you with first-class Stenographers, Bookkeepers and Office Help? Ivy 815.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, 52 NORTH PRYOR STREET.

SECRETARY WANTED

POSITION of secretary of a Georgia corporation, doing an annual business of $100,000, is open to reliable, sober and industrious party who can invest $2,500 in cash. Investment will draw 8 per cent interest besides additional profits. Liberal salary will be paid. For full particulars and personal interview, address at once, C. O., Box 46, care Journal.

FOR A FEW DAYS we have listed one of the best $1,500 office businesses in Atlanta, the present manager will turn over accounts and work free for two or three weeks, getting new contracts; it has a bright future and we recommend it. YOUNG & GOODROE, 515-16 Peters bldg. Main 3155, Atl. 2755.

IT'S EASY to change your financial condition. Investigate this great money making line. Peanut, popcorn and combination machines, peanut, popcorn and candy vending wagons, popcorn fritter or crispette outfits. Send for catalogue. D. Kingery Mfg. Co., McCammon bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOULD you like to own a good paying mail order business? We have a line that gets repeat orders all the time. You can start in spare time. Invest a dollar or two a week and soon own a nice business of your own. Write for particulars. Nadico, 1160 Belmont Ave., Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MUNICIPAL and community write-ups in The Journal bring big results. Boards of trade, mayors or others interested are requested to write The Journal. The cost is nominal and we furnish without cost an experienced man to do the writing and assist in raising the finances.

MANUFACTURER of carbon and ribbons is looking for a capable young man to travel and take charge of southern office; business already established. Headquarters, Atlanta. Salary or commission. State experience. Address "S. T.," Box 80, care Journal.

WANTED—An idea! Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." Randolph & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, no matter where located, need partner or additional capital, call or write Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 515-16 Peters building, Atlanta. "We can sell any business that has merit."

WANTED—Advertisers who may be seeking to increase their output and not seeking to increase their expenditures may earn something to their advantage and incur no obligation by addressing Daily Newspaper Association, World bldg., New York City.

NOTICE

$6,000 SHOE STOCK, new from standard manufacturer, discontinuing this line, can be bought cheap. Address Salesman, P. O. Box 1438, Atlanta, Ga

MANUFACTURER wants state manager to establish office and manage salesmen. Monthly salary and liberal commission. References required. $500 to $1,000 necessary, you handle own money. Sales Manager, 575 Old Colony Building, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Splendid, well equipped paying drug store in one of the most prosperous small towns in Georgia. Invoice $5,000; $2,000 cash, time for balance if desired. Reasons for selling, other business. Address Druggist, Box 686, care Journal.

WANTED—Grist Mill. We have a cash customer for a grist mill (water power), located within 20 miles of Atlanta. If you have one for sale call Ivy 1508 or write E. D. Hill, with Everett & Everett, 224 Brown-Randolph Bldg.

FOR SALE—Best equipped cement block and tile plant in the south. Invoices $4,000.00. Will take $2,000.00 cash, or $2,500.00 good paper. Owner going to California. Must sell quick. Address Box 707, Fitzgerald, Ga.

LEASE for sale on best store location on West Mitchell street, right near Terminal station. Store 20x90; lease runs three and half years. Your opportunity to get cheap rent in best location. 58 West Mitchell. Main 4123.

WANTED IDEAS—Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prices offered for invention. Our four books sent free. Patent secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 12, Washington, D. C.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits. 27 opportunities. Particulars free. Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y.

OIL—CASH. Send for list of those who have made more than $1,000 on an investment of $100. Salesman wanted, Write Desk P. London-City-Midland Oil and Gas Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, one of the best medium size general stores in southwest Georgia for business in middle or north Georgia. Address Mercantile, Box 317, care Atlanta Journal.

WANTED—A partner in established loan business or would like to borrow one thousand dollars; will pay 16 per cent; good security; pay back monthly or year. Ben, P. O. Box 537.

ACME SPECIALTY CO.

209½ LEE STREET. PHONE WEST 1381. MODEL makers and light manufacturers.

FOR SALE—Most up-to-date drug store in southwest Georgia. Stock, fount and fixtures, new; best reason for selling; terms. Address "Thymol," Box 649, care Journal.

LAWYER with five years' experience and a fine working library desires to form partnership with a good lawyer in Atlanta. Address "A. A.," Box 1102, care Journal.

FOR SALE—Soda water, cigars tobacco and drug business, splendid location. A new up-to-date fountain. Dr. S. T. Whitaker, 525 Lee street, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL sell furniture and fixtures and lease of centrally located and good paying rooming house at big bargain or will exchange for good lot. Box 209, Atlanta.

FOR SALE—In the best town in S. C. The most up-to-date shoe store. Best of reason for selling. If interested, address "Shoes," Box 275, care Journal.

NEWSPAPER and outfit for sale, paper carries comic section; also job office; 15,000 people; new plant, big bargain. Journal, 508 Broad street, Rome, Ga.

WANTED—A partner in well established real estate business, in nice south Georgia town. Will sell half interest. W. A. B., Box 969, care Journal.

FOR SALE—Well equipped market and stock groceries, good stand for cash trade, some inducements for immediate sale. Box 153, Barnesville, Ga.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good business for sale. Send full description and price. Western Sales Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

TWO-CHAIR barber shop for sale, or a partner with $100 to take charge. $30 to $45 per week. Willie Brown, 750 Marietta St.

BOOKKEEPER, with $1,000, wishes to invest with some firm or partner in a paying proposition. J. H., Box 41, care Journal.

WE WANT a good specialty for side line to sell general trade in Mississippi. Address Southern Stock Yoke Co., Dallas, Ga.

FOR SALE—Cheap, barber shop, furnished, in small town of about 600 inhabitants. Write Box 65, Byromville, Ga.

FOR SALE—Weinie and lunch stand; other business, reason for selling. Bargain. 40 S. Pryor St.

HALF INTEREST in 3-chair, centrally located barber shop. J., Box 90, care Journal.

ADVERTISE—21 words in 50 good weeklies, $1. Cope Agency, 3702 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

I. C. McCRORY buys, sells or rents property in beautiful College Park

CASH for an IDEA; PATENT NEWS, Dept. 80, Washington, D. C.

TAXICABS

TAXICABS BELLE ISLE IVY 5190 ATLANTA 1598

TAXICABS—KNIGHT

IVY 4051. IVY 1000.

WE FURNISH EXCLUSIVE SERVICE TO THE WINECOFF, ARAGON AND IMPERIAL HOTELS.

MEDICAL

MORPHINE AND OPIUM

HABITS easily, painlessly and secretly cured at home by yourself without a doctor. FULTON, P. O. Box 754, Atlanta, Ga.

DROPSY—I treat dropsy. Send for trial treatment free, and symptom blank. Address Dr. Patterson, 445½ Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

RINGWORM, eczema and tetter. The Ret Medicine Co., of Greenville, S. C., positively guarantees to cure any of the above. Send $5 with order.

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP. Rebuilt Typewriters $23 to $75. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 48 North Pryor street. Phone Main 2526.

YES, we rent OLIVER VISIBLE TYPEWRITERS, clean, new machines, three months, only $4.00, and apply on purchase. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 54 Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS

NEW and second-hand typewriters, all makes, cheap. See the No. 7 new model Printype Oliver. Oliver Typewriter Agency, 54 Auburn Ave.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent 300 to 400 chairs by the month. Address C. H. Burge, 77 Windsor st. Both phones.

JOURNAL Real Estate Ads win.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS, INCLUDING A FINE LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FROM STORAGE, CONSISTING OF EVERYTHING TO FURNISH A HOME COMPLETE. THIS CONSISTS OF MAHOGANY DRESSERS AND WASHSTANDS, CHIFFOROBE, WARDROBE, GAS STOVE, BRASS BEDS, PARLOR AND RECEPTION HALL FURNITURE, DAVENPORT, LOT OF BOOKS, CHINA, UTENSILS, SILVERWARE, FRENCH WILTON AND AXMINSTER ART SQUARES, LACE CURTAINS, LINOLEUM, MAHOGANY DINING SUIT, BOOKCASE, MACHINE, TABLE AND BED LINEN, WOOL BLANKETS, MATTING, ETC., TUESDAY, MAR. 3, AT 12 E. MITCHELL ST. OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY.

COMMENCING at 10 A. M. Tuesday, we will offer to the highest bidder a fine lot of household furniture from storage, consisting of medium class and fine house furnishings, including a mahogany dining suit consisting of china cabinet, buffet, table, set of genuine leather chairs, serving table, suit cost $175; solid mahogany parlor suit, upholstered in genuine leather; mahogany chifforobe, elegant brass beds, mahogany dressers and washstands, in perfect condition; gas range, Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine, in perfect condition; Pullman davenport, mahogany dining table, 54 inches, and set of chairs to match; brass costumers, Circassian walnut dresser and chiffonier, center tables, mahogany bookcase, oak dressers and washstands, kitchen furniture, linoleums, porch rockers, porch swing, fine lot of rockers in mahogany, quartered and Early English, suitable for any part of the house; upright piano, cost $450; Vernis-Martin iron beds, National springs, felt mattresses, feather pillows, mahogany china cabinet, lot of office furniture, such as roller-top desk, filing cabinets, typewriter desk and chair, Crex rugs, portieres, lot of books, lace curtains, table and bed linen, brass jardinieres, wool blankets, refrigerator, fumed oak china cabinet, china, glassware, fine lot of Royal Wilton art squares, and many other things too numerous to mention. If you are in the market for household furniture of any kind, it will pay you to attend this sale. Come and look them over Monday. Sale, 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 3.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., 12 East Mitchell St.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., 12 E. Mitchell st., buys and sells everything. Regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phones Main 2424.

PERSONAL

NOW the backbone of winter is broken, this is the time for ladies to look after their rose beds, replant dead ones and set out new. Remember the place where you get fine 2-year outdoor-grown plants. Everything guaranteed true to name. We deliver plant and guarantee to live. Come out and see us. Take So. Pryor to Federal prison cars to So. Atlanta. Get off at Buchanan's lane. S. M. Buchanan.

FREE CLINICS open daily, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Atlanta Dental College, 84½ Edgewood Ave.

MARRY RICH—Matrimonial paper of highest character, containing hundreds of photos and descriptions of marriageable people with means. Mailed free. Sealed. Either sex. Write today. One may be your ideal. Address Standard Co. Club, Box 607, Grayslake, Ill.

FREE SAMPLES—It is easy to get rid of superfluous hair on face, arms, neck, bust or shoulders, by using. Whitwell's Skin Depilatory. It removes hair like magic. Write today for particulars and free sample to The Whitwell Co., Dept. D., Chester, S. C.

PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters.
PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters.
PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters.
PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters.
62 N. Pryor. Phone Bell Ivy 4208.

THE GLUTEN BAKING CO.

66 EDGEWOOD, is having wonderful cures of Diabetes and Stomach Trouble on this great curative bread and flour. Ivy 4987-J.

HOROSCOPE—Have your horoscope cast by the reliable English astrologer, Maud Lindon, member National Astronomical Society. For test reading send 10c and birthdate to Mrs. M. Lindon, 1233 E. 50th St., Chicago, Ill.

WHY let your feet hurt you when they can be immediately relieved by a visit to The S. A. Clayton Co., manicuring, chiropodist and hairdressing parlors, 36½ Whitehall street. Children's hair treated.

PROF. LA VOUX

THE WORLD'S Greatest Clairvoyant. Palmist and Trance Medium. 20 Sycamore street, Decatur, Ga.

COMPOUND OXYGEN—Made daily for catarrh, deafness, disease of nose and throat and ears. This is the season to be cured. Special reduced rates. Dr. George Brown, 312-14 Austell bldg.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Infants for adoption. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor st.

WANTED—The general public to know that THE NEWBERRY PRINTERY, at 168 Central avenue, is doing all kinds of commercial printing at a reasonable price. Atlanta phone 5733-A.

ANY ONE knowing present address of George E. Walters, who was in Atlanta December, 1912, will confer a favor by addressing W. T. Smith, 41 W. Hunter street, Atlanta.

MARRY—An ideal up-to-date matrimonial paper, descriptions wealthy marriageable people; paper sealed, 10 cents. Mrs. Bell, 2516 West 21st street, Los Angeles, Cal.

INCREASE your earnings $50 to $75 weekly selling our exclusive designs of advertising fans as side line. Large commissions. Write Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati.

INTERESTED IN FUTURE? Send birthdate and dime for trial reading. Mrs. Henker, 1958 Bonsallo avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. You may ask three questions.

MADE-TO-ORDER Fly Screens, high grade, lowest prices. Phone Main 5310. W. R. Callaway, Sales Manager, 1403 Fourth National Bank building.

HOME-LOVING young lady 28 would correspond with young man of good character with view to marriage. Address E., Box 400, care Journal.

JUST ARRIVED—New beautiful spring fabrics. Call and inspect them. Tom Weaver, Tailor, 130 Peachtree St., upstairs.

MARRY—Hundreds wealthy members wishing to marry soon. Description free. Reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel, Box 26, Oakland, Cal.

MRS. REDHEAD, 439 West 123rd st., New York, chaperonage. City guide or visiting companion. Phone 6988 Morningside.

PERSONAL—$20,000 worth of purchase money notes for sale, gilt-edge, payable yearly. Notes, Box 82, care Journal.

SMOKE EE-M Tobacco for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Colds. 10c bags. Your druggist or EE-M Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

DESIGNED TO PLACE BEFORE THE PUBLIC THE MERCHANDISE, CRAFTSMANSHIP AND SPECIAL SERVICE OFFERED BY THE EXCLUSIVE SHOPS AND SPECIALTY STORES NOT USUALLY ADVERTISED.

Abstract and Title Insurance.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable bldg. Bell phone Main 5429.

All Kinds of Carpenter Work.
L. Y. CARTER, 21 PETERS. Main 1661, 1771. STORE FRONTS, wall cases, office work and partitions.

A Minute Messenger.
MILLER'S Phone 23 or Ivy 4372. Always On The Minute.

Banks.
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK Alabama and Broad Streets. Capital and Surplus $1,200,000. Oldest Savings Department in the City.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA. Cash capital $600,000.00; surplus $800,000.00.

Books and Stationery.
COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Carpet Cleaning.
W. M. COX Cleans Oriental Rugs like new, does all kinds of furniture repairing and upholstering. Also lace curtains. 145 Auburn Ave. Ivy 3135-J.

Cement Flower Boxes and Vases.
PRETTY CEMENT FLOWER BOXES AND VASES ON DISPLAY AT McMILLAN BROS. SEED CO. 12 S. BROAD STREET.

Contracting Plumbing.
MONEY saved by buying your plumbing material of PICKERT PLUMBING CO. We sell everything needed in the plumbing line. Prompt attention given to repair work. 14½ East Hunter street. 550 both phones.

Coal Tar Products.
ALL COAL TAR products. Atlanta Gas Light Company. Phone Main 4945.

Dairy.
PEACHTREE DAIRY 813 PEACHTREE ST.—Cream, sweet milk, buttermilk. Two wagons, 5 messenger boys. Bell phone Ivy 5832.

Drawings.
OF ALL kinds, letterings, tracings, maps, patent drawings, plans and alterations. Dick Burt, 203 Hillyer Trust bldg. Ivy 1639.

Dolls.
ATLANTA DOLL HOSPITAL—Dolls mended, all parts furnished. 110 Luckie street.

Fine Clock Repairing.
PHONE and we will call for and deliver without extra charge. Prices right, work guaranteed. Phone Ivy 8412-J. Dunaway Bros. 6 Walton street.

Furniture Bought and Sold.
CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 South Forsyth St.

Hat Cleaners.
BUSSEY'S, 28½ Whitehall St. OLD HATS repaired in firstclass condition.

Heating.
MONCRIEF'S FURNACES MADE and sold at 138 S. Pryor St. Main 285; Atlanta 2877.

House Moving.
W. C. PEASE MOVES houses. Atl. 955. M. 1615. 417 Fourth National Bank.

Certified Milk.
CERTIFIED HOLSTEIN MILK, BEUCHLER'S DAIRY FARM, PHONE IVY 225.

Master Plumbers.
DAVID W. YARBROUGH PHONE IVY 493. 10 EQUITABLE PLACE.

Mattress Renovating.
CAPITAL MATTRESS CO., 148-A South Pryor M. 2133-J. We do best work at lowest prices. Give us a trial.

New Rubber Tires.
PUT on your baby's carriage. Repairing. Robt Mitchell. Ivy 3076. 227-229 Edgewood ave.

Old Hats Made New.
OLD HATS made new; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. ACME HATTERS, 20 E. Hunter St.

READ Journal Want Ads.

Painting.
J. A. JOHNSON, Painting and wall tinting. W. 1288-J.

Paper Hanging.
JOEL F. LEE, PAPERHANGER. 118 Simpson Street. Ivy 6839.

Pictures and Frames.
COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Roof Repairing.
MOONEY REPAIRS all kinds. Roofing a specialty. 12 months' guarantee. Reasonable rates. Call Ivy 905.

IF YOUR ROOF leaks call the roof doctor, Barnett, Ivy 7238.

Roofing.
JONES SLATE ROOFING CO., Main 1815. Repairs and new roofing. At. 955.

Removal Notice.
NOTICE
THE METAL WELDING CO. HAS MOVED THEIR AUTOGENOUS WELDING AND DECARBONIZING PLANT TO 179 S. FORSYTH ST. WELDING IN ALL METALS. PHONE MAIN 3013.

Secondhand Tents.
1,000 ARMY tents, 18 oz. U. S. duck, slightly used. We have all sizes. Call or write Springer, 25 South Pryor st., or Bell M. 1528.

Stoves and Ranges.
DAN, THE FIXER STOVES AND RANGES REPAIRED. 121 Whitehall. M. 2699.

Stove Doctor.
THE STOVE DOCTOR REPAIRS for all makes of stoves and ranges. M. 1460, 61 South Pryor street.

Shoe Repairing.
SHOE RENURY 2 AUBURN AVE. Ivy 2310. Work called for and delivered. Atlanta 1493.

Store and Office Fixtures.
E. Y. CROCKETT 160 S. Pryor St. M. 3651; Res. M.5425. All kinds of carpenter work and painting.

Shoe Repairer.
SHOES HALF-SOLED SEWED 50 CENTS AT GWINN'S SHOE SHOP, 6 Luckie street, opposite Piedmont Hotel. Both phones. In a hurry. Call Taxicab Company for auto rent service.

Shoe Hospital.
THE SHOE HOSPITAL "HELLO, Bill, what's the matter? I see you are limping?" "I know it; I had my shoes repaired and they hurt my feet." "Why don't you have them fixed at The Shoe Hospital, then you won't have any trouble with your feet." Call at The Shoe Hospital, 5 Central avenue. Bell phone M. 3439.

Tailoring.
JUST ARRIVED—New beautiful spring fabrics. Call and inspect them. Tom Weaver, Tailor, 130, Peachtree St., upstairs.

Trunk Repairers.
BEARDEN & DUKE Trunk and Fibre Sample Case Makers. Expert Repairing. 9 Peters Street. Bell Phone, Main 1764.

Trunks and Suit Cases.
MANUFACTURERS, Retailers and Repairers of all kinds luggage. Rountree's, 77 Whitehall st. Phone Main 1576, Atlanta 1654.

Umbrellas.
UMBRELLA HOSPITAL, 110 Luckie st. Umbrellas recovered cheap; ribs put in, 15c; keys made. Atl. 3400.

Umbrellas and Parasols (Mfg.)
HARRY BRIGGS, 5 So. Forsyth. Main 5100. Fine handles, repairing and recovering a specialty.

Wall Paper.
ATLANTA 5c AND 10c WALL PAPER CO., WE beat any in town. Let us show you. Our 10c paper equals 25c kind. 67 Whitehall, below Mitchell.

Wall Paper and Decorations.
FRIDDELL BROS., 107 N Pryor st., opp. Candler bldg. House painting a specialty. Ivy 459.

Wall Tinting.
$2.50 WE WANT rooms to tint at $2.50 a room. White labor. M. 4630-L.

Window and House Cleaning.
NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., office 47 E. Hunter st. Main 1175. Atlanta 1651.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER! LUMBER!! LUMBER!!

CONTRACTORS and builders, we are ready for business, with nice assorted stock of flooring, ceiling, siding, moulding, framing, interior finish and mill work of every description. Lime, laths, shingles and roofing. In fact, everything that goes into a home. Are prepared to give prompt delivery. Let us figure your estimates.

Willingham Lumber & Coal Co.

Rogers Street and Georgia R. R.

Bell Phone Dec. 705. KIRKWOOD, GA.

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY

HAVE MONEY TO LEND ON FIRST MORTGAGE. ALSO TO BUY FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE NOTES.

LIEBMAN

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING 17 WALTON ST.

Money for Mortgage Loans

BRING your Applications. No delay, funds on hand.

14% Investment

TWO BRICK stores, two Apartments, excellent condition. Rent guaranteed, $900 per year. Price $6,800 assumes first mortgage, $3,500 at 6% and second mortgage of $2,250 at 7 per cent. Equity $1,050, one-half cash, balance easy, see us.

STRAUSS-EPSTEIN CO.

521 Hurt Bldg. Phone Ivy 4666.

PERSONAL

MARRY—Hundreds wealthy members will marry soon. Descriptions free. Grace Hyde, S., 310, San Francisco, Cal.

DESCRIPTIONS wealthy Californians seeking marriage, free. Mission Unity, B-109, San Francisco, Cal.

13 FUNNY love letters (read two ways), 10c. Magic Bureau, 3311 A J., Belleplaine, Ave., Chicago.

CALIFORNIA lady 41, having good income, would marry. S., Box 35, League, Toledo, O.

HATS DESIGNED AND MADE AT HOME BY WELL-KNOWN MILLINER. MAIN 4630-L.

PERSONAL

HATS made and trimmed by experienced milliner. 254 Rawson street.

MATERNAL HOME. For full particulars address P. O. Box 470.

MUSICAL

WANTED—Piano pupils, 152 Summitt ave. Will teach popular songs if desired. Ivy 5823-J.

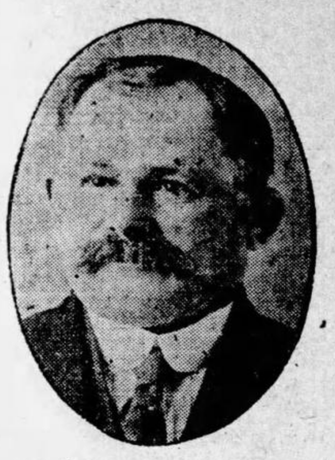
DANCING

DANCING SCHOOL, latest steps, private, music furnished. Ivy 5788. 52-56 Houston st.

Poultry, Milk, Pet Stock and Garden Folks---Here's Your Page

POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

Different Poultry Foods



TEN years ago it was almost impossible to buy anywhere in the south a sack of prepared poultry food, or anything to feed your fowls on except corn, oats, wheat and peas. The gradual increase in interest in poultry all over the country put many people to thinking. A demand was naturally created for a balanced ration in poultry food and at present there are a dozen or more different manufacturers over the United States making special preparations for the breeders to feed their fowls with. The different experiment stations and the different egg competitions have tried the various kinds of grains and mixed feeds and find that it costs no more per hundred pounds to feed a hen a balance ration or materials that would produce eggs than it did to feed just one kind of grain or something that was not so well suited. The result has been from actual experience. The different formulas have been furnished the manufacturers and today a person can get conveniently at nearly any grocery store poultry foods of all kinds that are balanced and suited to making young chickens grow, fattening young growing chickens and egg-production.

This saving alone runs into thousands of dollars and has played an important part in the keeping of poultry all over the United States. Many people are keeping chickens now in the back yard and getting results from them that could not have done so had these balance foods not been given the public that are connected with the poultry business to save time, feed and labor. It costs just as much to feed a hen on corn, if not more, than it does to feed a ration that contains the ingredients that will produce an egg. The same thing can be said of little chickens.

In olden days many people fed their little chickens on corn meal dough exclusively. The result was a large per cent of the little ones would die, as this one feed of corn meal dough is very rich, causes indigestion and often would sour in the coop and has been the direct cause of killing thousands of little chickens. But in this day and time little chicken feeds that cost less than corn meal dough are more convenient to feed and can be so conveniently had that many people are succeeding with little chickens now that could not do so ten to fifteen years ago.

It is surprising what a big difference there is in the yield of eggs from old fowls when fed a variety of grain or what is called a balance ration, discovered by experiments made at the experiment stations, and it costs no more to get a perfect feed that will give results than it does to feed something that will go all to fat or will not furnish a hen the necessary elements to lay an egg. These little things are not considered by many but it means a big item in the increase yield of eggs throughout this country and the profit to be had out of poultry now that could not possibly be had years ago. If it were not for these advanced ideas and discoveries it would be impossible to supply the country with sufficeint eggs or fowls to any ways like supply the demand for the increase poplation of our country. There were probably sold in Georgia last year not less than five thousand carloads of different kinds of poultry feeds. Of course this food carried money back to the west. A great part of it should have been produced in this country, but as we did not have the grains here it had to be supplied by sections of country that produced it. And, while it seems that this food carried thousands of dollars away from Georgia for feed it has in return kept thousands of dollars in Georgia by the production of eggs and chickens that would have never been produced had these feeds not been furnished.

This is a big help to the poultry industry and has enabled many people to secure eggs, save young chickens and get a profit out of their fowls that could not be done if the commercial world had not been alive, seen the necessity, prepared and offered for same these different products on our market. They are so conveniently distributed now that any one can secure almost any kind of feed they want at their local grocery store. It has given work, employment and made profit not only to hundreds of people who handle these foods, but has in return given a large per cent of profit to the people who have used these foods that were compelled to use corn alone and get no results before they had these prepared and offered to them. Another ten years will see even greater changes and there is no telling what will be brought forth ten years from today connected with the poultry business, both commercial and fancy.

It is one of the few things that have made rapid strides, and probably more enlightment has been had connected with the poultry industry than any other line of progress we have to contend with. It is well that such is the case because the actual demand for poultry and eggs will continue to increase day by day, and everything possible should be done to help the people supply the wants of this country with these products.

Yours very truly,

Grimpe Berry

NOTICE

Nashville, Tenn., will hold a poultry show March 9, 10 and 11. This show will be one that will attract much attention, and breeders can always get a large amount of business by exhibiting at the spring shows.

Premium lists, entry blanks, etc., will be furnished by John A. Murkin, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn. Don't fail to exhibit something at this show.

FEED **FEED**

ARE YOUR HENS LAYING?
If Not, Why Not?

Have you thought over the matter to see whether it is your fault? Are you sure your hens and your hen houses are not loaded down with insects? If so, the hen can't lay, no matter how good the feed.

Have you stopped to think what you should feed your hens on to make them lay? She is only a machine, and if you don't feed her the ingredients the egg is made of, she can't lay.

Now listen! The egg is a seed that naturally forms in the hen's bag, and in order to make that seed grow into the full-size egg you must feed the little eggs.

When you feed grain or scratch feed, you are feeding the hen but you are not feeding the egg. Hence the hen gets fat, but lays no egg. When you feed Aunt Patsy's Poultry Feed, the egg producer, you are feeding both the hen and the seed or small egg in the hen's bag, and they grow into the full-sized eggs. Then the hen has to lay, she can't help herself. Why? Because when you feed Aunt Patsy you are putting into the hen's craw every ingredient of which the egg is made, and the hen being a walking machine converts the same into an egg.

TRY A SACK AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

J. P. Gentry.

The man who put the egg in the feed.

EGGS

IF YOU want eggs from something fancy on short notice telephone Ivy 4159-J. Our White and Black Orpingtons, White Langshans, Blue Andalusians, White Indian Games and White Indian Runner Ducks are as good as can be had, properly mated and have won many prizes. Eggs $3 and $5 per setting; White Indian Runner Duck eggs, $3 for 11, $5 for 22. A splendid lot of standard White Indian Runner Ducks for sale at $1.50 each. All orders filled promptly. Kimballville Farm, Atlanta, Ga.

BELMONT FARM is the home of a great line of high bred layers and show birds. More than one hundred pens now mated. Can furnish on short notice eggs in any quantity at $2, $5 and $10 per setting from White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Birds always for sale at $5 and up. Also breeders of Jersey cattle, Berkshire hogs and fancy pigeons. Write for mating list. Loring Brown, Belmont Farm, Smyrna, Ga.

GOOD NUFF REDS—Take Clifton or North Decatur cars and visit "The Whiteford Poultry Yards," if you want to see what "Good Nuff" stands for in Reds. Eggs, two dollars per setting. J. O. McKnight, Edgewood, Ga.

WHITE ROCKS and White Wyandottes, Fishel strain. White and Buff Orpingtons. White and Brown Leghorns. Rhode Island Reds. Eggs $1.50 per setting or two settings for $2.50. Mrs. M. L. Sheafy, Ogiethorpe, Ga.

HAVE improved my Buff Orpingtons for 5 years; haven't been without eggs in this time. $1.50 for 15 eggs, $10.00 per hundred. Oak Grove Farm, Logansville, Ga.

WHITE ORPINGTON eggs, standard weight, high-class, Kellerstrass stock, $1.50, 82 per 15. Inspection invited. 48 West Fifth street. Phone Ivy 6139-J.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Langshan, Black Minorcas, White Leghorn eggs, also some stock. J. M. Glower, Main 2801. Atlanta 380.

HATCHING EGGS, from selected S. C. White Leghorns, $1.50 per 15, $10 per 100. Arnold Egg Farm, Hapeville, Ga. Telephone E. P. 324.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington and R. I. Red eggs $1.00 per setting. Main 3588. 126 Windsor street.

BARRED ROCKS—Bred to lay; eggs $1.50, $2.50, $3.00 fifteen. B. L. Exum, Lawrenceville, Ga.

EGGS

ANCONA EGGS, $3 15, from prize winners S. I. P. A. show. Woolsey Poultry Farm, Woolsey, Ga.

PARTRIDGE Wyandotte eggs, setting of 13 at $1.50. I. C. Harris, 370 Oak street. Phone West 562-J.

FOR SALE—Eggs from Cook's best strains of Buff Orpingtons. H. Roquemore, Mansfield, Georgia.

ANCONA EGGS, $1.50 for 15, layers of large, white eggs. Ernest Smith, Gainesville, Ga.

WHITE ORPINGTON eggs from good utility stock, $1.00 for 15. Call Decatur 360.

KUHN'S Barred Rock eggs, $1 per setting. On sale 29 West Alabama street.

WHITE Leghorn eggs, $1.25 per setting. 58 Dill avenue. Phone Ivy 8346.

GENUINE Rhode Island Reds, $1.50 per setting. Phone W. 556-J.

SEEDS

THE quickest way to get plenty forward green food for your fowls is to plant two-year-old alfalfa. $2 will buy 100 roots with five acres already planted; will give plenty green food in a few weeks after planting 100 roots planted in your garden will furnish sufficient green food for 100 fowls 7 months of the year; can be sent any distance. Belmont Farm, Loring Brown, Smyrna, Ga.

FOR SALE—The best seed pay. Summerour's Half and Half Cotton Seed. The genuine type. One bushel $1.50, 5 to 10 bushels at $1.25, 25 to 50 bushels at $1.10, 100 at $1. W. G. Williams, Locust Grove, Ga.

PIGS

FANCY BERKSHIRE PIGS—Royally bred, perfect individuals, correct type, proper markings; grandsons and granddaughters of Grand Champions. Sure to please. Pair or trio not related. The regular $25 kind, only $15 each. Fair View Farm, Palmetto, Ga.

REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY pigs are the best for the south. Write for proof; credit extended. White Runner ducks and White Orpington chickens; stock and eggs for sale, reasonable. Jefferson Farms, Albany, Ga.

POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

LEGHORNS

Buff

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs, $1.00 per sitting. Eugene Williamson, 369 Gordon st., Atlanta, Ga. Phone W. 959.

White

3,000 DAY-OLD CHICKS, from our celebrated "Model" strain S. C. White Leghorns, for delivery on March 2, 8, 10 and 15, at 15 cents each. Also can ship any date after then you desire. Guarantee them to reach you alive and in perfect condition. Place order today.
MODEL POULTRY FARMS, Inc.,
"The Farm of Quality"
Colbert, Ga.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

OUR "MODEL" strain of White Leghorns still leads the entire south, by winning Silver Cup for the BEST display in Atlanta and nearly all the First prizes in New Orleans and Tampa and several Cups and Medals. We carry 3,000 head of select breeders, and have 6,000-egg incubator. All our pens now mated and can supply eggs for hatching. Day-old chicks and stock in any quantity at very low prices. Write your wants to
MODEL POULTRY FARMS, INC.,
BOX J. COLBERT, Ga.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Best in the South. My pens are now mated, and I am in a position to furnish eggs from grand show specimens, and extra heavy layers. Write for mating list. QUALITY NOT QUANTITY. Ernest L. Peek, Judge and Specialist, Covington, Ga.

100 THOROUGHGRED S. C. White Leghorn pullets and yearling hens, the laying kind, $1 each, all now laying. Woolsey Poultry Farm, Woolsey, Ga.

ORPINGTONS

BLACK and White Orpingtons, at the Southern International Poultry Show, Atlanta, December, 1913, I won 1st and 2d breeding pens and sweepstakes hen on whites, and 1st and 4th pens and cup for best pen in the show any breed or variety on blacks. I offer eggs for hatching from these and other blue ribbon winners. Mating list free. Mrs. L. P. Ebernardt, Elberton, Ga.

Buff

BUFF ORPINGTONS, Cook's strain, win, lay and pay; eggs, baby chicks cheap. Mrs. P. E. Matthews, Smithville, Ga.

White

WHITE ORPINGTONS, 6 grand mating, winning New Orleans, Dec. 1913, 1 pen, 1 and 2 cock, 1 and 2 hen, 2-4 pullet. Eggs $3.00 setting up; mating list free. H. A. Black, Cartersville, Ga.

HATCH next season's winners and layers. Three pens of our magnificent winners and layers now mated. Eggs $2.50 for 15. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rowe, Thomaston, Ga.

HOUDANS

FOR SALE—"Faultless" Houdans. This strain has been egg-bred from trap-nest record since April, 1890. I have bred them 24 years for great layers and 14 years for large size chalk-white eggs. These fowls are extremely hardy, have neither comb nor wattle to freeze and are the best all-winter layers in open front coops. "Faultless" strain Houdans have won every blue ribbon at New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia shows for last six years. Eggs and stock sold on honor. Send 10 cents for the largest illustrated poultry catalogue ever issued; it tells you how to breed these fowls, which average 250 eggs a year apiece. It tells you how to net $3,000 a year from 100 hens. E. F. McAvoy, Secretary Houdan Club, Cambridge, N. Y.

GAMES

THE FAMOUS GEORGIA SHAWL-NECK GAMES. The most beautiful. The best. Stock and eggs for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices. L. B. Robeson, Echota Farm, Marietta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Grist Champions, Warhorse and Shawlneck Games. H. Roquemore, Mansfield, Ga.

BUTTERCUPS

WILLIAMS' Buttercups win in hot competition at big Cleveland shows, December and January; 1st, 3d, 4th pullets; 3d pen; 3d, 4th 5th young cockerels; prize money; silver cup; best display. Eggs, $1.50 up as to quality from free range; beautiful birds. E. H. Williams, Berea, O.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

GOODNUFF REDS—Take Clifton or North Decatur cars and visit the Whiteford Poultry Yards if you want to see what Good Nuff stands for in Reds. Eggs, $2 per setting. J. O. McKnight, Edgewood, Ga.

MINORCAS

Black

ONE cock, ten pullets; these produce the big white eggs. Mrs. Tabler, 31 Arlington Ave.

LANGSHANS.

BLACK LANGSHANS the great winter layers; eggs and stock. W. M. Taylor, Jackson, Ga.

BANTAMS

FOR SALE—Golden Sebright Bantams, stock and eggs. Joe R. James, Douglasville, Ga.

BANTAMS—Stock or eggs, prize winners, perfect beauties. W. M. Taylor, Jackson, Ga.

DUCKS

FOR SALE—White Indian Runner Ducks, pen of five, one male, four females. Finest stock. Laying now. Purchaser gets best laying months. Check $10 gets them. Speak quick. Inquire, 242 Ponce de Leon Ave. Phone Ivy 584.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, 1 year old, only 75c each. Decatur 624.

PIGEONS

WE HAVE for sale White Homers, Carneaux, White and Black Maltese, also fancy pigeons. We took gold medal for best display in New Orleans, and cup for best display in recent Atlanta show. Model Poultry Farms, Inc., Colbert, Ga.

INCUBATORS

ATTENTION TO POULTRYMEN

GET THE INCUBATOR THAT DOES NOT REQUIRE A NIGHT WATCHMAN, ABSOLUTELY AUTOMATIC. SOUTHERN STATES INCUBATOR CO., COLLEGE PARK, GA.

BUY an electric incubator or brooder; a real pleasure to operate. No danger of fire. Controls own moisture. A sure hatch every time. 340-egg size, $45, 120-egg size, $25. Furnished on short notice. Loring Brown, Smyrna, Ga.

BUCKEYE INCUBATORS

Hatch every hatchable egg. Write for catalogue. Marbut & Minor, E. Atlanta, Ga.

DOGS

AT stud; Dalmore Paddy, register No. 437, winner of several battles; sired by Colby's Pincher. Write for photo and stud fee. Oak City Kennels, Postoffice Box 152, Bainbridge, Ga.

WANTED—To buy thoroughbred Scotch collie male pup, not over three months old. Give description and price. J. L. Teasley, Hartwell, Georgia.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed fine collier puppies, 8 weeks old, golden sable, white markings. Also bull pups. L. Janssons, 104 Warren street.

DOGS FOR SALE—Male Collie, that's a beauty; gentle, perfect pet; first check gets him; thoroughbred. 139 East Tenth St., Ivy 6164.

FOR SALE—One pug dog, or will exchange for pigs or chickens. George Lathem, Gainesville, Ga.

FULL blooded Fox Terrier puppies, eight weeks old. Folsom's Garage, James and Cone street.

FOX, cat, coon and opossum hounds, young and old tsock cheap. W. A. Gordon, Jefferson, Ga.

WANTED—A first rate dog; state price and breed. L. V., Box 99, care Journal.

ST. BERNARD, 3 years old, for sale cheap. B., Box 1518, Atlanta, Ga.

COWS

TWO good fresh milch cows; good butter makers. Prices reasonable; good qualities. See them. F. H. Costley, 9 Ashland Ave.

JOURNAL WANTS are quick in action and cost but a minimum. Bell phone Main 2000 or Atlanta phone 423.

SEED, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES SEED, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

Seeds, Plants and Poultry Supplies

Bell Phones Main 2568 M. 3962 Atlanta 2568

16 West Mitchell St.

WE HAVE mailed out several thousand Spring catalogues in the city. Did you get one? If not, phone us and we will send it out. If you are going to plant a garden or some flowers you will need one. It tells how and when to plant.

THE WEATHER MAN has promised us some good weather now. Whether he is right or not, it is a good time to buy your supply of garden seed. You know what a rush there is when the pretty weather comes, and our advice is to come in and get your supply now.

THE SUCCESS of your garden will depend largely upon the seed you plant. Don't take chances on getting stung. Come to Hastings'. We handle nothing but the highest grade of seeds; pure, fresh and reliable.

WE CAN FURNISH bulbs of Cannas, Tube Roses, Caladiums and Gladiolas. Time to plant as soon as the ground gets dry.

WE HAVE gotten in a new shipment of Hartz Mountain Canaries, guaranteed singers; $2.75 each.

WE CAN furnish eggs of most all the popular breeds of chickens, at $1.50 per setting. Fertility guaranteed.

FEED YOUR chickens on "Red Comb" feed, the cleanest and best feed sold on this market. We sell four hundred bags a week in the city. Pretty good proof of the quality. Try it one time and you will feed nothing else. $2.35 per 100 lbs.

CYPHERS INCUBATORS, the standard of perfection. We have them in all sizes.

ASK TO SEE the Sanitary Hover, the simplest and best breeding device on the market.

WE ARE headquarters for all kinds of poultry feeds and supplies. Come to see us when you need anything for the chickens.

WE DELIVER promptly to all parts of the city. Phone us your orders if not convenient to call.

MISCELLANEOUS

CONKEY SAYS

It's your fault if you don't raise those chicks that you hatch.

The sitting hens should be dusted with CONKEY'S Lice Powder two or three times before the hatch comes off. A 1-lb. package only costs 25 cents and it has the right stuff in it.

After the little chicks come out watch carefully for head lice and apply a little of Conkey's Head Lice Ointment—comes in 10 and 25-cent sizes.

CONKEY'S STARTING FOOD for BABY CHICKS

Is the best first food ever devised for chicks. It should be fed the first three weeks. It will give your chicks a start that will insure big, strong, lusty stock, free from leg weakness and able to resist disease. It stands in a class by itself; there is nothing just like it. Try it at our risk and be convinced. Prices, 3 lbs., 25c; 6 1-2 lbs., 50 cents; 14 lbs., $1.00; 100 lbs., $5.75.

If you haven't had a copy of Conkey's Big Poultry Book get one today by calling or send 4 cents in stamps to H. G. Hastings & Co., 16 West Mitchell.

McMillan Seed Co., 23 South Broad.

J. H. Everett & Son, Marietta and Forsyth streets.

McMillan Bros. Seed Co., 12 South Broad.

Marbut & Minor, East Atlanta.

Frank Edmondson & Bro.

WRITE FOR MATING LIST

JOHN LOW SMITH'S world's best winning and laying strains. Just won first at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., $500.00 lot at Tampa, Fla. same week including every first in Buff Leghorns, including 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th and 5th breeding pen. Also won every first and every pen prize Columbus, Nov., 1913, in Buff Leghorns. At Augusta, Nov., 1913, 16 firsts, $90 in cash and cups galore. Eggs from 190 to 260-egg record blood Buff Leghorns $1.50, $300 and $5.00 15. They won champion display Augusta, Columbus and $500 lot at Tampa. Eggs from my blue ribbon winning Buff Rocks for years and egg-record stock to 248, $3.00 15, $5.00 30. Eggs from my Rose Comb Reds, winners of every first and cup Augusta. Same blood as 1911-12 National egg contest winners. Bred from as high as 261-egg stock, $1.50 15, $2.50 30. Eggs from Buf Cochin Bantam pen headed by first Madison Square Garden cock, $3.00 13. I bred my 5 Madison Square Garden winners—come out and see them any day. City office 241 Peters st., Atlanta, Ga. Yards Kirkwood. Bell phone Dec. 195.

DAY OLD CHICKS! Eggs for hatching. White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, White Plymouth Rocks and Reds. My strong, vigorous breeding stock have big runs and ranges. Everything trap-nested. Exhibition and utility matings. Prices very reasonable. My free mating list is interesting. Send for it. DeWitt C. Bacon, 130 Springfield avenue, Guyton, Ga.

FANCY PIGEONS

ALL varieties. Also squab breeding homers at $2.50 per pair. The kind that raise squabs. Bull Terrier pups. Males, $15, females, $10. Loring Brown, Smyrna, Ga.

JENNY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One young jenny, good stock, fine for work or children. B. B. Posey, 401 Oakland avenue.

FINE fox terrier female pup, 2½ months old, $5; three White Orpington cockerels, few pair, pure white and common homer pigeons. Write Box 358 Gaffney, S. C.

FOR SALE—One milch cow, cheap. Also two of fawn Indian Runner ducks. Miss Granberry, East John Calvin avenue, College Park, Georgia.

43 VARIETIES poultry, pigeons, ducks, geese. Incubators, feed and supplies. Catalogue 4 cents. Missouri Squab Co., Kirkwood, Mo.

GIVE YOUR chickens Ground Bones, get eggs in place of promises. Green Bones Daily. Campbell Bros., 89 Decatur street.

WANTED—MONEY

$15,000.00

FIRST MORTGAGE

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

THESE NOTES are payable at the rate of $300 per month. I want a loan of $3,000, to be repaid in the above manner. Will pay liberal bonus. Please don't reply unless you have the money in hand. Titles passed by Atlanta Title-Guarantee Company.

ADDRESS AT ONCE

P. O. BOX 84.

AM in the loan business and need a little more capital; can give good security; want to borrow $1,200 for one or two years; can pay good interest. X. Y. Z., Box 111, care Journal.

WANTED—To borrow $800 to $1,000 on improved city property. Willing to pay 8 per cent, but no commission. Address "Money," Box 19, care Journal.

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS.

25 shares Atlanta Trust Company cheap.
20 shares A. M. Robinson & Co., wholesale notions, worth about $400 per share. Will trade.
50 shares Union Trust Company. Price $80 per share.
10 shares Continental Trust Company. Purchase money note stock for sale.
Six Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation bonds for sale, 6 per cent, semi-annually. Glit-edge; non-taxable.
5 shares Atlanta Utility Works, East Point. CHARLES THOMPSON, Room 201 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ten shares stock in close corporation five years old. Last audit showed book value $357. Will take $330 cash. Stock, box 22, care Journal.

FOR SALE—5,000 Winona Gold-Copper, 2,000 Eagle Mining, 10 Southern States Cotton Corporation, cheap. Box 75, Little Rock, Ark.

MAKE offer, five shares Fulton National Bank, "Alabama," Box 8, care Journal.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

$605—First mortgage, running 3 years, $500 cash paid in; property renting $15 monthly, 14 per cent discount. P. J. Warren, 350 Equitable Bldg.

WILL BUY first and second mortgage purchase money notes and commercial paper. Short maturities preferred. 901 Empire Life bldg. Ivy 5710.

WANTED—To buy purchase money notes. G. R. Moore, 405-406-407 Silvey building. 7 Edgewood avenue, Main 624 and 534. Atlanta 2483.

FOR SALE—Two sets purchase money notes, $2,100 and $1,800, second mortgage. Payable monthly. McCord & Harvey, Ivy 2877.

HAVE clients with money to buy purchase money notes. Let us know what you have. McCord & Harvey. Phone Ivy 2877.

HAVE some money for first and second mortgage notes. Miss L., Box 75, care Journal.

FINANCIAL

DEED free to oil land to establish 500 centers of influence for wholesale development of our oil properties, under safe anti-stock method to jointly own possibly hundreds of gushers without danger of manipulation. Legal recording fee; all expense required. Patented title guaranteed by Trust company. Land closely surrounded by three oil fields developing $5,000 per day gushers and may become worth $1,000 or more when we drill soon. Address Oil Syndicate, First Nat'l Bank bldg., Houston Tex.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH. S. M. SNIDER, 145 S. PRYOR ST.

THE JOURNAL WANTS are the first aid to business advancement. They provide a summary of tabulated information for the buying and selling public.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE AT A SACRIFICE

PRICES CUT as never before. Beds, chiffoniers, rockers, kitchen furniture, refrigerators, baby carriages; everything in a first-class furniture store; offered at prices so far below regular that you must appreciate these savings. We are going to save you money, and big money, in this sale. Get prices where you will, but see us before you buy. Then you will realize.
H. A. MARTIN FURNITURE CO.,
73 S. PRYOR
Opposite Telephone Exchange. Out of High Rent District.

ONE	10-Horse stationary gasoline engine.
ONE	8-Horse stationary gasoline engine. Both made by the International Harvester Co.
ONE	6-Horse gasoline engine, made by the Blakely Engine Co.
ONE	J. I. Case steel separator, practically new.
ONE	16-Horse Erie City steam engine and boiler, on wheels, in good condition.
ONE	12-Horse Birdsell traction engine.
ONE	Good corn mill, cheap.
ONE	6-Horse Eclipse skid engine and boiler.
ONE	9-Horse J. I. Case traction engine; good as new.

S. J. BUSHA, BUFORD, GA.

ANOTHER BARGAIN WEEK

THE bargains we offered in last Sunday's advertisement were taken up so quickly we are going to offer six more.
Bargains for this week only.

Visible Smith Premier	$33.00
No. 5 Oliver, Printype	34.75
No. 2 L. C. Smith, Back-Space	39.50
No. 4 Underwood	31.00
No. 5 Royal	37.50
No. 4 Underwood, latest model, has variable line space platen	55.00

These prices are cash with order, express paid to your nearest express office. Only one machine at these prices. If you will send or bring this advertisement with your check we will give you free an extra ribbon and 25 sheets of blue carbon paper. If you know anything about typewriters you know this is your opportunity. American Writing Machine Co., Atlanta.

TYPEWRITERS—Bought and sold.
Special, for sale, 1 Hammond, 1 Commercial.
1 Caligraph, 1 Bennett, 1 Yost, each $3.
1 No. 2 Williams, 1 Manhattan, 1 Yost.
1 Dougherty Visible, each $5.
1 late model Hammond, with back space, $10.
1 No. 4 Williams Visible, $10.
No. 6 Remingtons and No. 2 Smith Premiers $15 each.
Olivers from $20 to $35 each.
If you want to buy or sell a typewriter, call or write
SOUTHERN TYPEWRITER CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.

OAK DRESSER AND WASHSTAND, GOOD AS NEW; $8.50 FOR THE TWO. $25 LOW BASE DRESSER, LARGE MIRROR, SPECIAL, $10. GOOD ROLL-EDGE COTTON MATTRESS, $3.95. MONDAY WHITE ENAMELED BED ROOM SUIT, 3 PIECES, $12.50. GOOD OAK BED ROOM SUIT, BED, DRESSER AND WASH STAND, $10.95. GOOD SECONDHAND DAVENPORT, WILL SWAP FOR $8.50 CASH. NICE OAK HALL RACK, WORTH $12.50, OUR PRICE, $5.95. THE ABOVE WITH A LOT OF OTHER BARGAINS NOW ON SALE. GARNER FUR. CO., 105 S. FORSYTH ST.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, two 50-gallon Bowser steel self-measuring tanks, good as new; one McCourt 60-label capacity cabinet; also several hundred double faced corrugated straw board cartons in following sizes: 10x11x20; 6½x11x13; 5x11½x13. Green-Trent Drug Co., 116 Capitol Ave.

BLOOD and FISH GUANO

Nitrate Soda, Potash, Meal, Hulls and Coal. Lowest prices to trade.
W. E. McCALLA, Man'f'rs Agt.,
415 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

WILTON Jellico, $4.50 cash. Main 666-J. Cate City Coal Co.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
54 NORTH PRYOR ST.
OPPOSITE LOWRY BANK.
Prices $40, $55, $65, $80, $110, $135, $160 and up.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FURNITURE BARGAINS, BOUGHT AND SOLD. S. M. SNIDER, 145 S. PRYOR ST.

FURNITURE BARGAINS, BOUGHT AND SOLD. S. M. SNIDER, 145 S. PRYOR ST.

FOR SALE—Machinery of quality. Peerless Threshers, steam and gasoline engines, saw mills, Big Four tractors, shingle and planing machinery. See or write us. Maisby Company, 438-440 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

WE BUY and sell secondhand furniture.
GARNER FURNITURE CO.
105 SOUTH FORSYTH STREET.
Both Phones.

FOR SALE or exchange, 1 9-inch Vance Resaw; 1 24-inch Surface Planer; 1 9-inch American Moulder; 1 Automatic Powers Ripsaw. Terms cash or exchange for lumber. Jacob Davis, Morgan Co., Buckhead, Ga.

FOR SALE—Gas range in use two months. No. 751, sell cheap. Apply 26 Sells avenue.

FOR SALE—Reed baby bassinet, on stand, nearly new. Phone Ivy 5796-J.

DIAMOND—½-karat, blue white, bargain. 1018 Atlanta Nat. Bank bldg.

NATURAL GOLDEN HAIR. ONE SWITCH. IVY 7227-J.

FOR SALE—Fine violin, cheap. Phone Ivy 1718-J.

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

AT AUCTION

MONDAY (TOMORROW) AT 90 S. PRYOR ST., THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF 99 CHEROKEE AVE., ALSO OF 51 E. THIRTEENTH ST., CONSISTING OF VERY FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, PRACTICALLY NEW; SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM, DINING ROOM AND LIBRARY SUITS, DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, RUGS, ART SQUARES, A LOT OF FINE IRON BEDS, QUARTERED OAK DRESSERS AND WASHSTANDS, EARLY ENGLISH DINING ROOM AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, UTENSILS, KITCHEN AND PORCH FURNITURE, ETC. THIS IS A FINER AND LARGER ASSORTMENT THAN WE HAD LAST WEEK, AND GOES ABSOLUTELY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, MONDAY, MARCH 2, AT 10:30 A. M., AT 90 S. PRYOR.

B. BERNARD, Auctioneer.

THE Southern Auction and Salvage Co., at 90 South Pryor, will buy or sell your furniture, household goods or pianos. Phones Bell 2306.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR EXCCHANGE—A beautiful mounted deerhead; nice for a clubroom lodge or gentleman's den. Deerhead, Box 15, care Journal.

ONE ESTATE GAS RANGE, ELEVATED OVEN, GOOD CONDITION, COST $35; WILL SELL MONDAY FOR $10. GARNER, 105 S. FORSYTH.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators from one to eleven feet high. Come to see us. Jacobs Auction Co., 51 Decatur street. M. 1434; Atlanta 2285.

SECOND-HAND safes, all sizes, $15 up; Hall bank and burglar-proof safes, vault doors. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank bldg.

FOR SALE—Iceless soda fountain and back bar. Liquid make. Electric Carbonator, too. Make offer. Address B. B., 301, care Journal.

JUST ARRIVED—New beautiful spring fabrics. Call and inspect them. Tom Weaver, Tailor, 130 Peachtree St., upstairs.

FOR SALE—Majestic ranges, iron beds, mattresses, wash stands, dressers, art squares. See them now at 198 West Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—Old-fashioned spinning wheel. Let Daughters of Confederacy and Revolution take notice. "D. R.," Box 86, care Journal.

ONE refrigerator, 8x10 inside, good as new, cost $550. First reasonable offer gets it. Connor Camp & McClesky Co., Marietta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Anything in the way of household furnishing wanted at Jacobs' Auction Co., 51 Decatur street. M. 1434. Atlanta 2285.

LUMBER, all kinds, brick, doors, windows, old Leyden House, 198 Peachtree street, cheap. Flournoy & Springer, house wreckers.

FINE white diamond, commercially perfect, 1¾, 1-16, 1-32, party wishes to sell for cash. Address A., Box 190, care Journal.

WANTED—Barber to buy second-hand mirror case, modern design, for seven chairs. Conner & Walters, Charlotte, N. C.

TYPEWRITERS—Bought and sold.
SOUTHERN TYPEWRITER CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.

DOMESTIC vacuum cleaners, $8 up. Duntley and Cadillac Electric, $25 up. Duntley Co., 416 Fourth Nat. Bank bldg.

SECOND-HAND army tents—7x7 A. tents, $6; 9x9 A. tents, $8.50; 16-ft. conical tents, $10. Springer, 295 S. Pryor St.

1 OAK folding bed, one wash stand and dresser, one white enameled bed and spring, job lot $40. Call Decatur 337.

FOR SALE—Pure Georgia cane syrup, 35 cts. per gallon, in barrels and kegs. W. H. Davis, Savannah, Ga.

FOR SALE—Violin and case, violoncello cheap, bicycle nearly new, cheap. Address A. B. C., Box 6, care Journal.

MUST SELL—Encyclopedias, theological, histories, medical and other good books cheap. 95 Garnett.

FOR SALE—Slot machines of all kinds. Send for prices to Universal Specialty Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE at a bargain, one 16x42 right-hand Hamilton Corliss engine. R. S. Armstrong & Bros.

FOR SALE—Feedstuff, cheap. Apply, 275 Edgewood avenue. Call Ivy 5388, Atl. 2786.

FOR SALE—Gas range in use two months. No. 751, sell cheap. Apply 26 Sells avenue.

FOR SALE—Reed baby bassinet, on stand, nearly new. Phone Ivy 5796-J.

DIAMOND—½-karat, blue white, bargain. 1018 Atlanta Nat. Bank bldg.

NATURAL GOLDEN HAIR. ONE SWITCH. IVY 7227-J.

FOR SALE—Fine violin, cheap. Phone Ivy 1718-J.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WE PAY highest cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Co., 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

WANTED—One Burroughs' or Wales adding machine, must be in good condition, cheap for cash. R. F. Jordan, 144 Auburn avenue. Ivy 4467. Atlanta 1890.

WANTED—One second hand electric lighting outfit. Must be in first class condition; one hundred light capacity. J. S. Lewis, Kennesaw, Ga.

WANTED—Fifty old feather beds at once; will pay highest cash prices. Ivy 6656-J, or Atlanta 5971-A. New York Feather Co., 17 Warren place.

SECOND-HAND oak base or cabinet mantel, must be in good condition and cheap. Mantel, Box 47, care Journal.

DROP A CARD—I will bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestiaire," 166 Decatur street.

I. BLOCK, 177 Gilmer street, will buy men's old shoes and clothing. Please drop him a card.

WANTED—We pay cash for any and everything. Call M. 1434. Atlanta 2285.

WANTED—Good corn mill, state kind and price. J. H. Rape, Jr., McDonough, Ga.

FORD 5-passenger car in firstclass condition. 362 Peachtree St., in rear.

FOR SALE—HOTELS

FOR SALE
RARE OPPORTUNITY

MT. VIEW HOTEL, forty-two large airy, outside rooms, well furnished, new piano, fine garden, best summer resort in Georgia for the money, also can do a good commercial business. Selling for division, $7,500, easy terms. Address Mt. View Hotel, Clarkesville, Ga.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hotel at Hogansville, Ga., twenty rooms, furnished, corner lot, seventy-five feet on College street, 150 feet on Commerce avenue, one block from business center, five yards from station, now rented; will trade for Atlanta real estate or purchase money notes; no incumbrance. Address Owner, Box 48, Hogansville, Ga.

All Sorts of People Will Find This Page Very Interesting

HERE ARE THE "LIVE WIRES" OF ATLANTA

ACCOUNTANTS.

Alan Asher Audit Co., Hurt building. Ivy 1857.

American Audit Co., Fourth National Bank building. Main 872.

Drewery & Whiddon, Fourth National Bank building. Main 174.

ACCOUNT REGISTERS.

McCaskey Account Register Co., Candler building. Ivy 4432

ADVERTISING.

Jacobs, Dillard Agency, Empire Life building. Ivy 1441.

Wagstaffs, the Brown-Randolph building. Main 3974.

ADVERTISING NOVELTIES

Whitehead & Hoag Co., Empire Bldg. Ivy 1197.

ADDING MACHINE COMPANIES.

Burroughs' Adding Machine Co., 163 Peachtree. Ivy 631.

Wales' Visible Adding Machine Co., 115 N. Pryor street. Ivy 456.

AUCTIONEERS.

Southern Auction & Salvage Co., 90 South Pryor street. Main 2506.

AUTOMOBILE COMPANIES.

Cole Motor Company of Georgia, 239 Peachtree. Ivy 799.

Overland Southern Auto Co., 230 Peachtree. Ivy 1477.

Pegram Auto Co., 242 Peachtree. Ivy 3131.

Southern Auto and Equipment Co., 92 South Forsyth. Main 591.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.

Lunger, W. S., Kirkwood, Ga. Decatur 358.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS AND RENTERS.

Excelsior Auto Co., 8 Luckie street. Ivy 1262.

Odom, E. H., & Bros. Co., rear 45 Auburn avenue. Ivy 6983.

Osgood-Turner Co., rear 95 North Pryor. Ivy 6210.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

Empire Tire and Rubber Co., 35 Auburn avenue. Ivy 1493.

Imperial Tire and Tube Co., 349 Peachtree. Ivy 2339.

Johnson-Gewinner Co., 124 Peachtree. Ivy 2023.

Miller, Chas. E., 259 Peachtree. Ivy 4265.

Newsom Auto Co., 12 Luckie street. Ivy 93.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES.

Johnson-Gewinner Co. (free tire service.) Ivy 2023.

AUTOMOBILES

Jno. M. Smith, 122 Auburn. Ivy 1521.

AUTO GAS TANKS.

Searchlight Gas Co., 558-60 Marietta. Main 1756.

BANKS AND BANKERS.

American National Bank of Atlanta, 14 West Alabama. Main 3001.

Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta National Bank building. Main 977.

Bankers Safe and Vault Co., 35 East Mitchell. Main 2646.

Central Bank and Trust Corp., Candler building. Ivy 4980.

Citizens' Bank, East Point, East Point 33.

Colonial Trust Co., 39 North Broad. Ivy 7131.

Farmers' and Traders' Bank, 239 Peters street. Main 1473.

Security State Bank, 39 North Broad. Main 350.

Third National Bank of Atlanta, Third National Bank building. Ivy 7000.

BANK JOURNAL

Southern Banker, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5022.

BANK FIXTURES.

Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Co., 115 North Pryor. Ivy 456.

Muller, Geo. W., Bank Fixture Co., Lakewood avenue and Southern Railway. Main 793 and 134.

BARBERS.

Cooper, G. E., 123 North Pryor. Ivy 7924.

Harper, L. S., 208 Lee street. West 1240.

Herndon's Barber Shop, 66 Peachtree. Ivy 4797-J.

Nash, A., 13 Marietta street. Ivy 2710-J.

White's Barber Shop, 15 Marietta street. Ivy 4067-J.

BARBERS' SUPPLIES.

Brannen Barbers' Supply Co., 37 S. Pryor. Main 2280.

Matthews & Lively, 21 East Alabama. Main 311.

BILLIARDS.

Elliott & Morris, 22½ Decatur street. Main 292.

BLACKSMITHS.

Maddox & Williams, 28 Peters street. Main 3741.

BLUE PRINTS.

Georgia Blue Print Co., Austell building. Main 1193.

BOILER MAKERS.

Lynch, E. T., & Co., Lindsay. Main 2042-J.

BOOK COMPANIES.

American Book Co., Austell building. Main 1610.

American Sales Book Co., Ltd., Third National Bank building. Ivy 4858.

Miller's Book Store, 39 Marietta street. Main 374.

BOTTLERS.

Rainbow Company, 349 Edgewood. Ivy 682.

BOTTLED WATER.

Atlanta Mineral Water Co., 191 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 130-131.

BOXES.

Hightower Box and Tank Co., Humphries. Main 3468.

BOOK COMPANIES

Columbia Book Co., 81 Whitehall. Main 459.

BREWERIES.

Acme Brewing Co., 350 Decatur street. Main 2024, Atlanta 606.

BRICK.

English, Harry L., Chattahoochee Brick Co., Fourth National Bank building. Main 1928.

BROKERS.

BUTTER AND EGGS (Wholesale).

Campbell, H. G., 71 Piedmont ave. Ivy 4046.

Cooper & Pursley, 7½ West Mitchell. Main 2979.

Dunbar & Sewell, 132 South Forsyth. Main 3190.

BROOM AND MOP WORKS

Atlanta Variety Works, 90 Humphries. Main 1353-L.

BUILDERS

Cauldwell-Wingate Co., Candler bldg. Ivy 4464.

BUTTER

Blue Valley Butter Co., South Piedmont avenue. Main 1794.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Seiple Sons, 19 Edgewood avenue. Main 203.

CABINETMAKERS

Allen, John, 112 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 3311.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

Childs' European Cafe and Hotel, 8 S. Broad Main 2151.

Durand Restaurant Co., 10 Edgewood Ave. Main 215.

Kuhn's Cafeteria, Equitable Bldg. Main 2784.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Register Co., 54 N. Pryor St. Main 4155.

CHIROPODISTS

Bookhammer, Dr., 69½ Whitehall. Main 4889.

CHIROPRACTOR

Schirmer, Dr. J. F., Foote & Davies Bldg. Main 4833.

CIGAR COMPANIES

Cruickshank Cigar Co., 203 Peck Bldg. Ivy 3374.

Kingsberry Cigar Co., Grant Bldg. Ivy 1824.

Shepard Cigar & Soda Co., 24 Edgewood Ave. Main 3220.

Steinheimer Cigar Co., 19 Peachtree. Main 1281; Atlanta 870.

Tumlin Bros. Cigar Co., 50 N. Broad, Hurt Bldg, Healey Bldg. Ivy 1824, Ivy 772.

CIGAR FACTORY

Valdes, S., 4½ South Broad. Main 4362.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Freeman, O. S., Empire Life Bldg. Ivy 3864.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Cloud-Stanford Co., 61 Peachtree. Ivy 126.

Eiseman Brothers, 11 Whitehall. Main 207.

Eiseman, J., & Son, 1 Whitehall. Main 1183.

Hatcher, C. W. & Co., 246-8 Marietta St. Main 4237-J; Atlanta 1265.

I. X. L. Clothing Co., Pryor and Decatur. Main 2169.

Law Brothers Co., 10 Whitehall. Main 2984.

CLOTHING AND LINENS

Ideal, Inc., 30 N. Pryor. Main 3107.

CLUBS

Beavers Club, 57½ E. Hunter. Main 2068.

COAL

Aycock Brothers Coal Yards, 620 Marietta St. Main 1545.

Burnwell Coal Co., 427 Decatur. Main 2961.

Carroll & Hunter, 420 Gordon. West 420.

Eidson Coal Co., East Point. E. P. 211-J.

Farmer, J., DeKalb Ave. Ivy 3314-J.

Jellico Coal Co., 82 Peachtree. Ivy 1585.

Meinert, Henry, Coal Co., 59 S. Boulevard. Main 1787.

Moore, J. H., 227 McDaniel. Main 1883.

Oakland Coal & Transfer Co., 523 Lee St. West 521.

Seabrook & Howard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 861.

Smith, W. R., 239 S. McDaniel. Main 4153.

Tennessee Coal & Coke Co., 243 Decatur. Main 191.

COAL (Wholesale)

Standard Coal Co., Peters bldg. Main 1972, Atlanta 3462.

COAL AND WOOD.

Wolensky, K., 251 Pulliam. Main 4021-J.

COTTON SEED OIL AND PRODUCTS.

Adams, C. E., 39½ Luckie. Ivy 5243.

Bickmore-Smith Cotton Co., 24½ Luckie. Ivy 1273.

Cothran, B. C., Candler building. Ivy 4697.

Empire Cotton Oil Co., Equitable building. Main 4857.

Harris, J. N., 321 Highland avenue. Ivy 3201.

Taylor Commission Co., Empire building. Ivy 3036-3037.

COTTON LINTERS AND WASTE.

Griffin, D. J., Temple Court. Main 3707-L.

COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA AND RICE.

Kenny, C. D. Co., 82 Whitehall. Main 200-559.

COFFEE, TEA AND SPICES.

Southern Coffee, Tea and Spice Mills, Kelly Bros.' Bldg. Main 3921.

CORSETS.

Tailor-Made Corset Co., 6½ Whitehall. Main 4525.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Barnes, J. J. Fain & Co., 5-6 Produce Row, Main 270-664-667.

Georgia Fruit Exchange, 605 Walton Bldg. Ivy 4404.

McDonald & Co., 43 S. Broad. Main 479.

Porter Bros. & Co., 65 E. Alabama. Main 4738-Atlanta 4770.

Southern Produce Co., 13 Produce Place. Main 3496. Atlanta 1923.

CONFECTIONERS.

Brower Candy Co., 288 Edgewood avenue, Ivy 5620-J.

Manly, E., 201 South Forsyth Main 3423-J.

The Nunnally Co., 34 Whitehall, Main 365; 33 Peachtree, Main 1711; 103 Peachtree, Ivy 3400.

Winnie Davis Candy Co., 217½ Peachtree, Ivy 7305.

CONFECTIONERS—(Wholesale).

King, F. W. & Co., Madison and Garnett, Main 1991.

DAIRIES.

Forrest Park Dairy, 5 Forrest avenue, Ivy 3953.

Greene Co., Dairymen's Association, 94 Edgewood avenue, Ivy 3176.

Gate City Dairy, 73 Piedmont, Ivy 1396.

Jersey Milk and Cream Co. 19 Angier avenue, Ivy 1247.

Red Cross Creamery, 108 Luckie street, Main 3202.

Square Deal Creamery, 384 North Butler, Ivy 596-J.

Sudan's Dairy, 167 A. Whitehall, Main 3446.

West Side Creamery, 16 N. McDaniel, Main 2917, Atlanta 1165

DECORATING COMPANIES.

Browne, W. E., Decorating Co., 324 Peachtree, Ivy 2530.

DELICATESSEN.

Silverman's, Harry, (Restaurant), 117 N. Pryor, Ivy 341.

DENTAL SUPPLIES.

Atlanta Dental Supply Co., 22 Edgewood avenue, Main 1136-1137.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

Burns, Wm. J., National Detective Agency, Empire Life building. Ivy 3265.

DEPARTMENT STORES.

Barfield Department Store, East Point. East Point 446.

DISINFECTANTS.

West Disinfecting Co., 26 South Forsyth street. Main 1569.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING.

Harwell Pressing Club, 115½ N. Pryor, Ivy 1062.

Langford Pressing Club, 157½ Whitehall, Main 461.

Peachtree Pressing Club, 392 Peachtree, Ivy 228.

South Pryor Pressing Club, 357 S. Pryor, Main 2392-J.

Turnelle Pressing Club, 28 Peachtree, Ivy 542.

DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING.

City Cleaning and Pressing Co., 110 Garnett. Main 3210.

French Dry Cleaning Co., 169 Peachtree. Ivy 676-3370.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.

Bass Dry Goods Co., 18 West Mitchell, Main 442.

Bond, L. F., 510 Decatur, Main 1804-J.

Britt & Carroll, 163 Decatur, Main 2420-L.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co., Whitehall street. Main 3041.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., 59 Whitehall. Main 3032.

Hayes, W. Brown, 387 Edgewood, Ivy 3662-L.

Jones, D. G., 107 Main East Point 101.

Meadow-Cawthorn Co., 22 Edgewood avenue, Main 622.

Morris, C. R. & L. M., 137 Decatur. Main 1182.

Polk, A. C., 29 Gordon. West 36.

Sealy, G. W., N. P. & J. P., 116 Ridge avenue. Main 5117-J.

Smith & Higgins, 254 Peters street. Main 1307.

DRY GOODS—(Wholesale.)

Roane, E. T., Gould building. Main 1536.

DRUGGISTS.

Boulevard Pharmacy, 504 Decatur street, Main 1694.

Capitol Drug Co., 95 Capitol avenue, Main 1634.

Christian's Pharmacy, East Point, East Point 12.

Cox's Prescription Shop, 65 Peachtree, Ivy 1123.

Cronheim's Pharmacy, 462 S. Pryor, Main 86.

Edmondson Drug Co., 11 North Broad, Main 420-106 N. Pryor. Ivy 1905.

Forrest Avenue Pharmacy, 130 Forrest avenue, Ivy 596-L.

Gate City Drug Store, 184 Auburn avenue, Ivy 1844.

Hame's Drug Co., Whitehall and Hood streets, Main 389.

Hardy Drug Store, 170 Edgewood, Ivy 1416.

James Drug Co., Peachtree and Houston, Ivy 2067.

Kimbell's Pharmacy, 367 S. Boulevard, Main 1998, Main 9150.

Owl Drug Co., 259 Chestnut street, Main 9128.

Ponce de Leon Pharmacy, 311 Ponce de Leon avenue, Ivy 731.

Taylor Bros. Drug Store, Tenth and Peachtree, Ivy 195.

Ware & White, 65 Cone street, Ivy 1359.

Western Heights Drug Co., 349 Kennedy, Main 4627.

ELECTRIC CARRIAGES.

McKinstry, K. T., 469 Peachtree. Ivy 4177.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS AND EQUIPMENT.

Bostrom, E. A., Mfg. Co., 287½ Edgewood. Ivy 4285.

ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING CO.

Peteet, D. R., Electrical Mfg. Co., Fourth National Bank building. Main 447.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT.

Baltimore Electric Supply Co., 89 Marietta street. Ivy 1010, Atlanta 5100.

ELOCUTION INSTRUCTOR.

Mather, Mabel A., Mrs., Sou. University of Music. Ivy 6490.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jones, John W., Employment Agency, 11½ S. Broad. Main 3373.

FANCY AND IMPORTED CHEESE.

Cox, Joseph F. & Co., 2 E. Wall St. Main 691.

FERTILIZERS.

Marietta Fertilizer Co., Rhodes building. Main 4973.

FEED AND SALES STABLES.

Turner Bros. Feed & Sales Stables, National Stock Yards. Main 3183.

FIVE AND TEN CENT STORES.

McClure Ten Cent Co., 63 Whitehall. Main 4964.

FISH, GAME AND POULTRY.

Fulton Market Co., 27 East Alabama. Main 781.

FILM COMPANIES.

Brandon, W. C., Rhodes building annex. Main 4222.

Lucas, Harry K., Film Co.

FLORISTS.

Laurence Floral Co., 138 Peachtree. Ivy 1015.

West View Floral Co., 105 Peachtree. Ivy 3216.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND HAY.

Akers, F. P. H., Packard. Main 580.

Frazier, J. D., Co., 268 Marietta. Main 1424.

Maddox, Cone M., Co., 290 Peters. West 513.

FOUNDRIES.

Mutual Foundry Machine Works, Empire building. Ivy 7155.

Withers Foundry & Machine Works, Empire building. Ivy 7155.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

Bacon, S. W., Produce Co., 33 West Alabama. Main 1327.

Dixie Fruit and Produce Co., 4 Produce Place. Main 4943.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

Salunias, M. S., Co., 14 North Broad. Ivy 1841.

FURNITURE.

Abbott Furniture Co., 241 Marietta. Main 1691.

FURNITURE.

Bauknight Furniture Co., 262 Peters street. West 468.

Cameron Furniture Co., 85 South Forsyth. Main 3220.

Campbell-Brownlee Furniture Co., 226 Peters street. Main 4761-L.

Garner Furniture Co., 105 South Forsyth. Main 2525.

Jordan, R. F., Furniture Co., 144-6 Auburn avenue. Ivy 4467.

Matthews, Ed., Furniture Co., 23 East Alabama. Main 27.

Morris, G. N. Co., 261 Peters. Main 2520.

People's Furniture Co., 109 Peters. Main 1397.

Rosenfeld Co., 106 Madison avenue. Main 2465.

Southern Furniture Co., Bellwood avenue. Main 69.

Sterchi Bros. & Barnes, 11 East Mitchell. Main 1368.

Sullivan & Co., Hunter and Haynes streets. Main 5523.

GARAGES.

Universal Garage Co.

GROCERS.

Abelman, M., 17 Piedmont Ave. Main 5429.

Akin, E. G. & Co., 497 Peachtree. Ivy 4102.

Allen, W. H., 514 Gordon. West 613-J.

Bailey, J. M., 135 Peters. Main 3117.

Bailey, W. L., 112 Capitol Ave. Main 832.

Barnes Cash Grocery, 7 E. Mitchell. Main 836.

Bearden, W. K., 214 Lake Ave. Ivy 5486.

Boisclair, M. F. & Son, 371 Luckie. Main 3419-J.

Browder-Manget Co., L. & N. Terminal Bldg. Main 2874.

Byers, W. A., 135 Gordon. West 388.

Camp Grocery Co., 345 Peachtree. Ivy 563-564.

Childress, J. D., 285 Peters. West 1200.

Cox Brothers, 762 N. Boulevard. Ivy 2174, Atl. 3284.

Cox, E. R., 488 Gordon. West 577.

Davidson, L., 341 E. Fair. Main 4207.

Dennis, S., 74 Sidney. Main 3698.

Dixie Grocery Co., 65 Richardson. Main 2411.

Drewry, M. L., College Park. East Point 92.

Echols, D. L. & Co., 271 Pulliam. Main 3572.

Evans, J. J., 365 So. Boulevard. Main 4533.

GROCERS (Continued.)

Foster, B. L., 57 E. Hunter. Main 1484.

Foster, W. J., 24 E. Alexander. Ivy 5349.

Frank, J., 138 Pulliam. Main 707.

Frankel, L. D., 156 Wms. Ivy 3797-J.

George, J. A., 128 S. McDaniel. Main 3576-J.

Goldberg, W., 127 Forrest Ave. Ivy 1730.

Goldberg & Klein, 251 Woodward. Main 2911.

Grandberry, L., 182 West Mitchell. Main 5029-J.

Hadley, A. S., 373 West Hunter. Main 502.

Hutcheson, J. C. & T. L., East Point, E. Pt. 312-L.

Inman Park Grocery Co., 222 Lake Ave. Ivy 3052.

Johnson Bros., Egan Park, East Point 142-J.

Johnson & Jones, 17 Ponce de Leon Place, Ivy 7741-2.

Kelly Bros. Co., Peters and Garnett. Main 4995.

King, S. O., 401 Woodward Ave. Main 2803.

Koplow, A., 61 West Alexander. Ivy 4278.

Levetan, J., 378 Capitol Ave. Main 987.

Levetan Bros., 370 Central Ave. Main 4595.

Merritt, J. H., 255 Peters St. Main 1943.

Moore Grocery Co., 70 W. Linden. Ivy 888.

Morris, L., 248 Oglethorpe. West 149.

Morris, J. W., Gro. Co., 233 East Fair St. Main 2585.

Morris & Thomas, 548 Peachtree. Ivy 4895.

McAndrew, T. S., 3 Hurt St. Ivy 7643.

McGahee, L. L., 347 Peters St. West 465.

McClung, K. P., Decatur. Decatur 77.

McDonald, C. C., 210 S. Boulevard. Main 2680.

McHenry, C., 304 Marietta St. Main 1942.

McNair, D. G., 266 Courtland. Main 938.

Moore, N. A., 127 Richardson street. Main 4041-J; Atlanta 1931.

Oglesby Grocery Co., 22 East Alabama St. Main 251-252.

Patch, D. B., 97 Windsor. Main 4617-J.

Peacock, Mathias, 439 West Hunter. West 1389-J.

Pope & Ward, Gordon and West Hunter. West 580-L.

Pryor St. Cash Gro. and Market, 143 S. Pryor. Main 3188.

Rainey, J. G., 128 West Peachtree. Ivy 310.

Reisman, Sam. 276 Highland Ave. Ivy 1777-J.

Reisman, Willie, 126 Gordon. Main 3828.

Rogers, H. S., Decatur. Decatur 101-670-215.

Roseberry, J. R., 786 Marietta. Main 4272-J.

Simonton, J. S., 212 East Cain. Ivy 3959-J.

Singer, H. L., A. B. & A. Terminal Bldg. Main 382.

Smith, F. L., East Point, E. Pt. 196.

Smith, H. M., 342 East Fair. Main 2739.

Sweet Grocery Co., 67 Ella. West 645.

Tappan & Co., 55 Highland Ave. Ivy 1892.

Wallace, J. H., 583 Lee St. West 1391-J.

Ware & Rogers, 100 DeKalb Ave. Ivy 7637.

Weinberg, Herman, 602 So. Pryor. Main 3578.

Williams, Morgan, 107 Chestnut. West 509-J.

Zion, I., 118 East Cain. Ivy 4940.

HATTERS.

Adler Bros., 12 Whitehall. Main 4733-J.

Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter. Main 2391.

American Hat Mfg. Co., 195½ Marietta. Main 5063.

Bussey Hat Repairing Co., 28½ Whitehall. Main 2092-J.

HARDWARE.

Alexander, J. M., & Co., 26-28 S. Pryor. Main 540.

HAIR GOODS.

Sugarman, Mrs. M., 40½ Whitehall. Main 2167.

HAIRDRESSING AND HAIR GOODS.

Clayton, S. A., & Co., 36½ Whitehall. Main 1769.

Eureka Hairdressing Parlors, 73½ Whitehall. Main 3420-J.

Randolph Co., 58¼ Whitehall. Main 3573-J.

HEATING COMPANIES.

Farrell Heating & Plumbing Co., 2 Wall street. Main 3240.

Hitchcock, H., 109 S. Forsyth. Main 7269.

HOTELS.

Childs' Hotel, 8 S. Broad. 2151.

Georgian Terrace Hotel, Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Ivy 5400.

Kimball House, The, Pryor and Wall. Main 4915.

Majestic Hotel, The, 195 Peachtree. Ivy 1348.

Palace Hotel, 36¼ Madison Ave. Main 994.

ICE CREAM PARLORS.

Conn & Logan, 369 West Fair St. West 1201-J.

North Side Ice Cream Parlor, 5 Angier Ave. Ivy 5931.

Poulos J., Central Ave. and Mitchell. Main 3697-L.

Tarbo Ice Cream Parlor, 176 Whitehall. Main 1770.

INVESTMENT COMPANIES.

Union Trust Co., Third National Bank building. Ivy 4985.

INCANDESCENT LAMPS.

Fortoria Incandescent Lamp Wks., 509 Gould Bldg. Main 430.

ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS.

Jessup & Antrim Ice Cream Co., 91 E. Ellis. Ivy 3154.

INCUBATORS.

Southern States Incubator Co., College Park. East Point 376.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Grant building. Ivy 2395.

The Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co.

IRON, STEEL AND BRASS.

Platt Iron Works Co., Empire bldg. Ivy 8397.

JEWELERS.

Balding, A. M., 17 Edgewood avenue. Main 680.

Durham Jewelry Co., 20 Edgewood avenue. Main 2018.

Greer, M., 2½ Walton. Ivy 1268.

Holloway, Jas. L., 55 Auburn avenue. Ivy 1387.

Holzman, A., 92 Whitehall. Main 3160-J.

Jobson, J. B. & Son, 29½ Whitehall street. Main 2234.

Morgan, E. A., 10 East Hunter. Main 1812.

Silverman, E. M., Inman building. Main 3334.

JUNK SHOPS.

Stein Junk Co., 306 Marietta. Main 3704-J.

KODAKS & SUPPLIES.

Romer, G. W., Inman Bldg. Main 2505.

LAW BOOKS.

Harrison Co., 50 E. Hunter. Main 2352.

LAUNDRIES.

Alanta Laundry, 100 Hilliard. Ivy 3464.

Capitol City Laundry, 128 Whitehall. Main 1052.

Georgia Hand Laundry, 116 South Forsyth. Main 471.

Guthman Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., 212 Whitehall. Main 618.

Metric Hand Laundry, 115 Bryan. Main 3850-L.

Myers Steam Laundry, 121 Williams. Both phones Ivy 1747.

Piedmont Laundry Co., 8 Trinity Ave. Main 857.

Trio Laundry and Cleaning Co., Edgewood and Hilliard. Ivy 1099.

LIGHT AND PLUMBING.

National Light and Plumbing Co., 201 Whitehall. Main 5368.

LIVERY STABLES.

Branan Livery Service, 35 South Forsyth Main 792.

Vittur's Livery and Sales Stables, 169 Marietta. Main 4387-J.

LUMBER.

Akers, William Lumber Co., 1405 Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 1699.

MACHINERY.

American Mfg. Co., 291 Marietta. Main 5403-J.

Armstrong, R. S. & Bro., 676 Marietta. Main 393-1438.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 594-96 Whitehall. Main 2735.

Malsby Machinery Co., 438-40 Marietta. Main 576.

Reeves Machine Co., 24 Brotherton. Main 1085.

Riddell Bros., 16 E. Mitchell. Main 493.

Sawyer, W. H. & Sons Co., Candler Bldg. Ivy 3653.

MAGAZINES

Barker, Charles D., 19 Peters St. Main 4623-J.

MASSEURS.

Knebler, C. A., 11 Orange. Main 5546.

Lind, Emily, Miss, 51 Whitehall. Main 910, Ivy 2573-L.

MAPS.

Atlanta Variety Works, 90 Humphries. Main 1353-L.

MEAT MARKETS AND MEATS.

Beuchler Bros., 119 Whitehall. Main 3938.

Blair Bros. Meat Market, 275 Peters St. West 851.

Deans, R. E., Gould Bldg. Main 4564-L.

Dennard, J. C. Co., 148 Decatur. Main 2561.

Dodson, J. M., 325 Peters. West 486-L.

Dold, Jacob Packing Co., 60 East Alabama. Main 1881.

East Point Meat Market, East Point, E. Pt. 99-J.

Edgar, H. W., 250 E. Linden. Ivy 5346.

Empire Market, 112 Whitehall. Main 2322-J.

Enterprise Sausage Factory, 125 Peters. Main 1628-J.

Forest Brothers Meat Market, 117 N. Pryor. Ivy 486.

Kistner Meat Market, 5 North Broad. Main 3811.

Meason, Frank J., 865 Piedmont. Ivy 4649.

Moore, J. M., Meat Market, 209 Whitehall, Main 2393.

Scott & Peavy, 828 Peachtree. Ivy 4500.

Smith, Charlie, 126 Forrest Ave. Ivy 890.

Ware & Rogers, 1000 DeKalb. Ivy 4381.

Watts, M. P. & Son, 289 Fort St. Ivy 6978-J.

MESSENGER DELIVERIES.

Southern Messenger Service, W. U. Tel. Office. Main 12.

Messenger Service, rear 63 S. Pryor. Main 10.

MEDICINE COMPANIES

Le Gear, Dr. L. D., Med. Co., Candler Bldg. Ivy 5528.

Swift Specific Co., 156 E. Hunter. Main 892.

Whitfield Med. Co., 403 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 6016.

METALS.

Barnes Sheet Metal Co., 109 S. Forsyth. Main 3269.

Barnes Sheet Metal Co., 100 S. Forsyth. Main 3269.

MILLINERY.

Mirror, The, 46 Whitehall. Main 901.

Ryan & Co., 14 E. Hunter. Main 690.

MONUMENTS.

Albright, W. H., Monumental Wks., Greensferry and Gordon. West 622.

Leland Co., South Greensferry Ave. and Gordon. West 622.

MODISTES.

Land & Hearne, Misses, 64 Whitehall. Main 2549-J.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

Bartholomew, Eda, Miss, Sou. University of Music. Ivy 6490. (Organ.)

Johnson, Maybeth, Miss., Sou. University of Music. Ivy 6490. (Piano.)

Mueller, Kurt, Mrs., Sou. University of Music. Ivy 6490. (Piano and voice.)

Mueller, Kurt, Sou. University of Music. Ivy 6490. (Piano.)

Scott, Dorothy, Miss, Sou. University of Music. Ivy 6490. (Piano.)

MULTIGRAPHING AND PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

Milton, L., Miss, 325 Austell Bldg. Main 1096.

MULTIGRAPHING AND ADDRESSING.

Brady & Co., Atl. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 1744.

Eureka Multigraphing and Printing Co., Candler Bldg. Ivy 5365.

Spellman, R. P., Miss, 1109-1115 Third Nat. Bank Bldg. Ivy 5562.

NOVELTY COMPANIES

Broadway Souvenir Co., 71 West Mitchell. Main 3720.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES.

Horne-Candler Co., 84 N. Pryor. Ivy 1158.

OIL MILL MACHINERY.

Carver Cotton Gin Co., Empire Bldg. Ivy 8334.

OPTICIANS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

Hardy, F. A., & Co., Grant Bldg. Ivy 5319.

OVERALL MANUFACTURERS.

Loeb, Marcus & Co., 76-78-80 Trinity. Main 1230.

Loeb, Marcus & Co., Trinity and Pryor St. Main 1230.

PAINTERS (SIGN AND HOUSE.)

Georgia Paint and Glass Co., 35, Luckie. Ivy 831.

PATTERNS.

The Pictorial Review Co., 84 N. Broad. Ivy 7724.

PAINT COMPANIES.

Cooledge, F. J., & Sons, 12 N. Forsyth. Ivy 3112.

Southern Paint and Varnish Works, 117-19 Central avenue. Main 682.

Reese Herrin Co., Moore Bldg. Ivy 2095.

PAPER AND CORRUGATED BOXES

Empire Printing and Box Co., 555 Whitehall, Main 3187.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Andrew Studio, 83½ Whitehall. Main 2934.

Hatcher Thurston, 58½ Whitehall. Main 1973.

Reeves Portrait and Commercial Photo, 91½ Whitehall. Main 320.

PLUMBERS.

Baxter, C. W., 117 S. Forsyth. Main 3597.

Franklin Plumbing and Tinning Co., 123 Whitehall. Main 583.

Gem Plumbing Co., 34 South Forsyth. Main 4357.

Lynch, John H., 47 E. Hunter. Main 1175.

Mell Plumbing Co., 68 S. Pryor. Main 301.

Southern Plumbing Co., 28 S. Broad. Main 3118.

Sanitary Plumbing Co., 41 Luckie. Ivy 283.

Southern Plumbing Co., 28 S. Broad. Main 3118.

Wingate Plumbing Co., 328 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2580.

PRESSING CLUBS.

Inman Park Pressing Club, 166 Elizabeth St. Ivy 5847.

PRINTERS.

Atlanta Blank Book Mfg. Co., 34 W. Alabama St. Main 1826.

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES.

Sou. Printers' Supply Co., 20 S. Forsyth. Main 2071.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Adamson Printing Co., 62½ S. Broad. Main 2170.

Allen, E. W. & Co., 23 W. Alabama. Main 1643.

Callahan, Tom W., East Point. East Point 239.

Cotton Pub. Co. (Pub. only), Grant Bldg Ivy 3922.

Donaldson, Gordon W., 31½ N. Pryor. Ivy 4444.

Foote & Davies Co., Edgewood and Pryor. Main 2600.

Forum Pub. Co., 38 Wall St. Main 1366.

Ginn & Co., Commerce Hall. Main 1871.

Harman, H. E., Equitable Bldg. Main 2571.

Howard, W. P., Printing Co., 53½ Auburn Ave. Ivy 3251.

PRIVATE BANKERS.

Fidelity Discount Co., Fourth National Bank building. Main 3694.

Hopkins, Lindsay, Candler bldg. Ivy 2226.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

Spellman, R. P., Miss, 1109-1115 Third Nat. Bank Bldg. Ivy 5562.

Spellman, R. P., Miss, Third Nat. Bank Bldg. Ivy 5562.

RAINCOAT COMPANY.

Goodyear Raincoat Co., 35 Peachtree. Main 9705.

ROAD-BUILDING MACHINERY.

Blount, C. F., Fourth National Bank bldg. Main 28.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.

Adair, F. & G., Atl. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 76.

Ansley, Edwin P., Realty Trust Bldg. Ivy 1600.

Beasley, J. M., Empire bldg. Ivy 8168.

Bettes, T. J., & Co., Candler bldg. Ivy 7811.

Bottenfield, L. P., Empire bldg. Ivy 2647.

Brownlee, J. M., Empire Bldg.; Ivy 7739.

Cheatham Bros., 8½ Luckie. Ivy 2689.

W. L. & Jno. O. DuPree, 501-2 Empire Bldg. Ivy 8331.

Harling, Edwin L., 32 E. Alabama. Both phones 1287.

Jackson, Thos. W. Co., Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 5214.

Muldrew, John D., 1203-4 Empire Bldg. Ivy 8337.

McClatchey, Marion R., Candler Bldg. Ivy 5220.

Sims, Roff & Co., Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 888.

ROOFING

Guarantee Roofing Co., 1416 Hurt Bldg. Ivy 6071.

ROOFING AND MATERIAL.

Empire State Roofing Co., 51 Magnolia. Main 2088.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Atlanta Rubber Stamp and Stencil Wks., 33 Luckie. Ivy 519, Ivy 3518-J.

RUBBER TIRES.

Knight Tire and Rubber Co., 72 Peachtree. Ivy 1826.

United States Tire Co., 495 Peachtree. Ivy 3907-3908.

SAWS.

Southern Saw and Machine Works, 103 S. Forsyth. Main 2576.

SALOONS.

Big Bonanza, 5 Decatur st. Main 2408.

Campbell, John, 15 West Mitchell. Main 4172.

SAFE COMPANIES.

Atlanta Safe Co., 50 Madison. M. 4601.

Herring, Hall, Marvin Safe Co., 115 N. Pryor. Ivy 456.

Howard Safe Co., 50 Madison ave. Main 4601

SAFES AND VACUUM CLEANERS.

C. J. Daniel, Fourth National Bank bldg. Main 447.

SCALP TREATMENT.

Harper Method, Forsyth bldg. Ivy 2538.

SCHOOL FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES.

Clanton & Webb Co., Rhodes bldg. Main 1216.

SEEDS.

Heard, Geo. W., 99½ Peters. Main 3310.

SECONDHAND FURNITURE.

Noah's Ark, 234 Decatur. Main 2373-J.

SHIRTS

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Commerce Hall. Main 2846.

Frisbie, Coon & Co., Rhodes Annex. Main 2926.

Robinson Shirt Co., 195½ Marietta. Main 2479.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Shoe Hospital, 5 Central ave. Main 3439.

SPORTING GOODS.

Heinz & Son, 13 E. Alabama. Main 153.

SODA WATER.

East Point Soda Water Co., East Point. East Point 83.

SODA FOUNT DEALERS

American Soda Fountain Co., 44 West Mitchell. Main 608.

Blackwell & Watson, 23 Edgewood Ave. Main 3329.

STEEL MANUFACTURERS.

Atlanta Steel Co., Sou. Ry. Belt Line. Ivy 4600.

STORE AND BANK FIXTURES.

Greene, J. Perry, Fourth National Bank bldg. Main 4430.

Wade, H. M., Mfg. Co., Fourth National Bank bldg. Main 4430.

SYRUP AND MOLASSES.

Gardner-Blakely Co., Whitehall and Benjamin. West 986.

TAILORS

Arnone, Andrew, 345½ Peachtree. Ivy 5891.

Field, J. S., & Co., 34½ Whitehall. Main 2636.

TINNERS AND SHEET METAL WORKERS.

Gouge, C. A., 66 Ivy. Ivy 1026.

TAILORS.

Bailey, J. W., 45 Spring. Ivy 7588-J.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

Comer, Joe, 21½ S. Forsyth. Main 2734.

Doke, A. & Sons, Transfer Co., 52 Peters. Main 1187.

Searcy, W. W., 45 Spring. Ivy 7588-J.

Woodside, John J., 239 Edgewood ave. Ivy 2037.

TRUNKS AND VALISES

Foote's Trunk and Bag Factory, 19 East Alabama. Main 230.

TURKISH BATHS

Candler Bldg. Turkish Bath, 7 Barber Shop. Ivy 4588.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES.

American Ribbon and Carbon Co., Gould building. Main 3628.

UNDERTAKERS.

Greenberg & Bond Co., 35 Houston. Ivy 774.

Hemperley, A. C., East Point. E. Pt. 95.

Ivey Bros., 173 Walker. West 1093-J.

UPHOLSTERERS

Capital Upholstering and Carpet Cleaning Co., 144 Peters St. Main 2133-J.

VINEGAR COMPANY

Standard Vinegar Co., 207 Whitehall. Main 4419.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR.

Hunt, Anne. E., Miss, Sou University of Music. Ivy 6490.

VOICE INSTRUCTOR.

Gerard-Thiers, Albert, Sou. University of Music. Ivy 6490.

VOCAL TEACHER.

King, Miss Lula Clark, Wesley Memorial bldg Ivy 3513.

WALL PAPER

Burnett, J. L., 71 South Pryor. Main 48.

Lauge, V., 167 Whitehall. Main 2209-L.

WAGONS, CARRIAGES AND BLACKSMITHS.

Yancey Bros. & McCulley, 122 Walton. Main 438.

WINDOW GUARDS.

Southern Wire and Iron Works, 59 Martin. Main 5306.

WOOD

Atlanta and Iron Novelty Works, 886 Marietta. Main 1894-J.

WOOLEN MILLS

Dundee Woolen Mills, 75 Peachtree. Ivy 1498.

YEAST

Fleischman & Co., 129 Edgewood. Ivy 1579.

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WE HAVE one six-cylinder 48-h. p. PIERCE-ARROW that we are going to sell for $2,000 completely equipped. Here is a chance to buy a standard high grade car at about one-third its original cost. In beautiful mechanical condition. Will make demonstration.

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ALL METALS welded. All work guaranteed. 16 East Mitchell st.

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IF YOU want an automobile, write me, describe what you want and price you want to pay. I will find it for you, if it is on wheels. James Mulvihill, Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Speer's Dust-proof Auto Polish, the only dust-proof body polish on the market. Dust won't stick. Southern Sales Agency, 1116 Fourth National Bank building.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will exchange automobile in good condition for real estate or good paying stock. G. B. Massengale, 56 Edgewood Ave., Phone Ivy 1696-J.

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FOR SALE—5-passenger model T Ford, rebuilt and thoroughly overhauled; all worn parts replaced. New tires. Will sacrifice for cash. 46 Walton street.

SO. RADIATOR & REPAIR CO.
FENDERS, lamps, etc., repaired. 71½ S. Broad st., Atlanta.

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. 45 Auburn Ave. Ivy 6983.

FOR SALE—I have a splendid 5-passenger automobile for sale at a bargain. G. B. Massengale, 56 Edgewood avenue, Telephone Ivy 1696-J.

WANTED—To buy 5-passenger auto of good make for cash. State make and model of same. B. C., Box 31, care Journal.

FOR SALE—One nice roadster, or will exchange for diamond. Good reasons for selling. P. O. Box 609, Atlanta, Ga.

FIT your car with theft proof lock, $7.50. Agents wanted. Crown Sales Co., Empire Life building. Ivy 7686.

1912 CADILLAC roadster, fully equipped, electric starter, electric lights. Apply 501 Silvey building.

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WILL EXCHANGE 7-seated Speedwell car for real estate. P. O. Box 1443, Atlanta, Ga.

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WE WANT a light touring car: Ford preferred, for which we will give 160 acres Gilmer Co., or 20 acres Cornelia; 94 acres at Acworth, or 10 acres Fort Lauderdale, or 150 acres at Montezuma, or vacant lot on Marietta car line, or 3 lots in Nor'west Atlanta, or house and lot in Copenhill. Consider any make. Let's hear what you have to offer. M. 1385.

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200 ACRES in South Georgia, good land, coming section, to trade for good car; give or take difference. Call Main 229.

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WANTED—To buy for cash, second-hand automobile, 5-passenger. State price and where can be seen. Address, "Wanted," Box 10, care Journal.

WANTED—1,000 auto owners to use Speer's Dust-Proof Auto Polish after the rain. It's dust-proof. Southern Sales Agency, 1116 Fourth Nat'l Bank.

RENTS $270 year. Price, $2,600. Will trade my equity of $750 for good auto, or vacant lot. Phone owner. M. 3155. 516 Peters Bldg.

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LIST your automobile with me. I will find you a buyer. James Mulvihill, Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

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WANTED—By April 1, board and two rooms. Will furnish entirely. By couple and 15-year-old son. In quiet, private family. Prefer North Boulevard, but other locations considered. Address, "Power," Box 60, care Journal.

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WANTED—By two young ladies, two connecting unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping, on Capitol avenue, on or near car line. References exchanged. Call Ivy 5281.

READ these pages carefully.

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WE ARE headquarters for information concerning boarding, furnished and unfurnished houses, rooms and apartments. If you need anything in this line, call on
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COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN TO BOARD IN MODERN, UP-TO-DATE HOME; NORTH SIDE; FURNACE HEAT AND BATH. ADDRESS M., BOX 155, CARE JOURNAL.

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ELECTRIC LIGHTS and steam heat. European $3 a week and up. 50c a day and up. Rooms en suite with private baths. American, $7 a week and up, $1.50 a day and up. Free baths on all floors.

PEACHTREE INN
391 PEACHTREE STREET.
Under new management. Clerk and bell boy service night and day. Phones Ivy 9129, 67.

BELLEVUE INN
NICELY furnished single or double rooms, with or without meals. 57 East Third. Ivy 1598-L.

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TWO large connecting front rooms, one small, steam heat. Reasonable. Ivy 7592-J.

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EXCELLENT board, furnished room with private bath. Ivy 5169.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room with board to congenial couple, or refined young men in my private home. References exchanged. Phone Ivy 2757-J.

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LARGE front room, with private bath. Ivy 2774-J.

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ROOMS, meals, 7 to 9; 12 to 2, and 6 to 7.

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A COUPLE or two young men to board in private home. Well furnished room, steam heat, West End; conveniences. West 190-L.

LARGE well furnished room, with board, in private home, for gentlemen or business ladies. 23 minutes to city. Decatur 270.

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A COUPLE wanted to room and board in private W. Peachtree street home. Private bath, steam heat. Phone Ivy 715.

STEAM-HEATED front room, north side, private home, all conveniences; meals near. Ivy 1294-J.

LARGE front room, board, couple or business women. All conveniences. Private home. Ivy 7564.

MODERN Peachtree home, every convenience, excellent meals, couple or gentlemen. Ivy 1779-J.

119 WASHINGTON St., lovely rooms, excellent table board, close in, all conveniences. M. 4380-L.

A LARGE nice room for couple or three young men; also single room. 647 Peachtree. Ivy 6634.

WANTED—Boarders, lovely rooms, conveniences and home cooking. 292 Rawson street. M. 4727.

170 IVY ST.—Can accommodate several nice people with bath, room and board. Ivy 6673-J.

NICELY furnished rooms and table board at 121 Capitol Square. Bell phone Main 4839-L.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with excellent board, close in. 58 Walton st. Ivy 7038-J.

SELECT boarding for couple or young men, fur a single room. 647 Peachtree. Ivy 6634.

TWO young ladies with couple, suburban, on car line. Call Decatur 223. Nice place.

BEST board in city, one minute walk from Terminal, good home cooking. 55 Nelson st.

TWO beautiful connecting rooms, private bath, north side, excellent table. Ivy 6675.

BUSINESS WOMAN can obtain nice room, best locality, private home. 314 Courtland.

FOR GENTLEMEN—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board. Ivy 4574-J.

FIRSTCLASS rooms and excellent board, half block off Peachtree. 29 East Harris.

BEAUTIFUL room and excellent board, close in. Main 4810. 102 Capitol avenue.

FIRSTCLASS room and board, steam heat. 91 Capitol Square. Phone Main 2285.

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LARGE, steam-heated room with best board. 25 W. Baker St. Ivy 7965-J.

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ROOM and board in private family. 42 Windsor street. M. 2621-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with excellent table board. M. 2484-J.

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D'HOLLOSY & HARRIS
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Unfurnished

WANTED—Three-room apartment, with porch and all conveniences, north side, April 1st. Phone Ivy 6412-J.

Furnished or Unfurnished

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ATTRACTIVE suite offices in Walton Bldg., 3 rooms, ante-room and stationery room. Apply 410 Walton Bldg.

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Unfurnished

FOR RENT
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574 Washington, 8 rooms, $40.00
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130 Grant, 7-room cottage, 30.00
79 Greenwood, Bungalow, 40.00
350 Lee Street, 7 rooms . . . 27.50
208 Woodward, 7 rooms . . 25.00
109 Whitehall Terrace, . . . 22.50
Wade Avenue, Kirkwood, 25.00
57 W. 10th Street 50.00
277 E. 5th St., 6 rooms, . . 30.00

SHARP & BOYLSTON

FOR RENT
897 Peachtree St.

YOUR only chance to get a high-class home in best part of this beautiful residence street. 12 rooms and modern in every respect. Possession March 15th. See us for special price. Sharp & Boylston.

FOR RENT—Very pretty suburban home in North Kirkwood, right at car line. 9 rooms. Large lawn in front. 3-acre lot. Get out in the country now! Same conveniences you find in the city. Rate $35.50. Sharp & Boylston.

FOR RENT—No. 706 N. Boulevard, right at Ponce de Leon Ave. 9 rooms. Strictly up-to-date. Elegant location and good looking house for the money. $50.00. Sharp & Boylston.

NINE ROOMS, 374 Piedmont avenue, $35 per month; between Forrest avenue and Currier street, and the best value on north side. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

SEVEN ROOMS—A two-family house; cheap rent and good neighbors; 216 Woodward avenue. Look at his and call us up. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

BUNGALOW—Six rooms, 43 Rosalia street, near Grant Park. A beauty for the low rate of $22.50 per month. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

208 WOODWARD, 7 rooms, between Capitol avenue and Crew street; best value on south side at $25 per month. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—An elegant 8-room residence at No. 612 N. Jackson, right at Ponce de Leon Ave. Now vacant. High-class. $40.00. Sharp & Boylston.

FOR RENT—No. 193 Washington Street, nice two-story, 9-room house, very close in. We want a good tenant. Call us up. Sharp & Boylston.

$85 PER MONTH to acceptable party only; eleven-room house with two servant rooms, gas and electricity; hot and cold water; newly tinted; firstclass furnace; brick house, best section of West Peachtree street, just south of North avenue. Apply Ware & Harper, 725 Atl. Nat'l Bank Bldg. M. 1705 and Atl. 1808.

NO 32 LAKEVIEW avenue, 300 feet from Ponce de Leon, modern 6-room cottage, electric lights, water, bath, gas, tile sidewalks, stone foundation, tile mantels, folding doors, beautifully finished, modern home. Lot 50x140, level. Price $30. Address L. J., Box 191, care Journal. Phone Ivy 1899.

FOR RENT—46 West Peachtree Place. This is a seven-room house, located just off West Peachtree, in easy walking distance and in the best of condition, now vacant and the rent is only $27.50. Ralph O. Cochran, 21 S. Broad.

$50 PER MONTH—Nine-room house; best part of Forrest avenue, to acceptable party only; newly papered, gas and electricity; this is a very cheap rental. Ware & Harper, 725 Atl. Nat'l Bank bldg. M. 1705 and Atl. 1808.

$17.50—New cottage, on large lot, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, electric lights, etc. No. 804 Hill st. Take S. Pryor car, get off at S. Atlanta P. O., Jones' store. Get keys there.

506 S. PRYOR—A splendid 8-room dwelling. See this place any morning. A No.-1 proposition; 12 months' lease required. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

CALL, write or phone for our rent list. We have the largest in the city. G. R. Moore & Co., 405-406-407 Silvey bldg., 7 Edgewood avenue. Main 624; Atlanta 2483.

GET OUR weekly rent bulletin. We move tenants renting $12.50 houses and up FREE. See notice. John J. Woodside, The Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—452 Piedmont avenue, splendid 6-room house, walking distance, $27.50. 181 Grove street, 5-room house, $10. A. J. & H. F. West, 141 Main.

FOR RENT—Seven-room bungalow, all conveniences, sleeping porch, stable and carriage house, chicken runs, fruit trees. Apply owner, 26 Sells avenue.

40-42 EUGENIA ST., corner Cooper, two new flats, 5 rooms, porcelain bath, electric lights, coal house on large lot. $25. B. M. Grant & Co.

EIGHT ROOMS, 178 Ivy street. Take a look and call us up. A splendid close-in dwelling. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

OUR WEEKLY RENT LIST give full description of everything for rent. Call for one or let us mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair.

11-ROOM HOME—Two baths, 2 servants' rooms, north side; best close-in section. Price, $70. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

528 PEACHTREE ST., 5 bedrooms, servant's room, garage, hardwood floors, furnace, bath, electric lights; $110. B. M. Grant & Co.

FIVE-ROOM bungalows, Grant Park section, all improvements; price, $20 and $22.50. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room, 2-story home, large lot, $30 month. 468 Capitol, by owner, T. T. Baugh, Atlanta phone 1586.

154 MILLS ST.—Good 6-room house, bath and gas, on car line, and easy walking distance. W. W. Brown, 813 Austell bldg.

110 E. GEORGIA AVE.—8 rooms, all nice; will offer special inducement. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

CALL, write or phone for our Rent Bulletin. Edwin P. Ansley Rent Dept., 78 North Forsyth st. Ivy 1600; Atl. 363.

BUNGALOWS—We have two beauties, north side. Price, $35 each. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

HOUSES, Apartments and Stores for rent. Phone us and let us mail you a rent list. George P. Moore, 10 Auburn ave.

SEVEN-ROOM house, within two blocks of Georgian Terrace. 85 East Linden. A. T. Spalding, 409 Courtland.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all modern conveniences. $25 per month. 984 DeKalb ave. Atlanta phone 4979.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all modern conveniences. $25 per month. 984 DeKalb ave. Atlanta phone 4979.

255 W. PEACHTREE, corner North Ave., 10 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, $65. B. M. Grant & Co.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all modern conveniences. $25 per month. 984 DeKalb Ave. Atlanta phone 4979.

FOR RENT—25 South Gordon street, West End, 9-room house, arranged for two families. Phone W. 983-J.

FOR RENT—New six-room house, all improvements. West End. W. 470, Atl. 1356. W. M. Poole.

668 GLENN ST., nice little 4-room cottage, bath, gas, cherted street. W. W. Brown, 813 Austell Bldg.

368 GLENWOOD AVE., nice 5-room cottage, bath, gas and tile walks. W. W. Brown, 813 Austell Bldg.

CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin. Ralph O. Cochran, 21 S. Broad st.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. North Warren st., No. 90, Kirkwood, Ga.

Furnished

JUNIPER STREET home, well furnished, account temporary absence owner, rent one month, nominal rental. Ivy 3300.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

SMALL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LIVINGSTON—New brick apartment on East North avenue, two blocks from Peachtree, 3 and 4 rooms, steam heat, tub and shower bath, hardwood floors, every convenience. Can be had furnished or unfurnished. Prices range from $25 up. Let us send you a booklet.

B. M. GRANT & CO.

NEW and pretty six-room, second floor apartment; all conveniences, including heat; large porch; best neighborhood. $25 for March, $50 thereafter. 48 West Tenth St.

IN the Helene, No. 240 Courtland, corner Caln, close in, north side, six rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, front and back porches. Rent $45.00. References required. Apply Herbert Kaiser, 411 Atlanta National Bank building. Phone Main 276, or Janitor on premises.

FOR RENT—Five-room upstairs apartment. Private bath, hot and cold water, furnace heat, electric lights, all for $35 per month. North side, best location, or will rent entire house of ten rooms. Telephone Ivy 5398-L.

LIVINGSTON—East North avenue, 3 and 4 rooms, tubs and shower bath, mechanical refrigerator, ice, vapor heat, vacuum cleaners, garbage incinerators. B. M. Grant & Co.

DAIRY and truck farm, 28 acres, 20 cultivation, 8 Bermuda pastures, fence to barn, good residence, private, mile car line, 4 miles Atlanta. "Quick," Box 1, care Journal.

FIVE ROOMS—A pretty close in south side apartment, No. 13 Alice street. See this. It is a bargain. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

48 STONEWALL—Two pretty upper 4 rooms each, modern; no better close-in community, $18.10 each. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL six-room apartment on north side corner, all conveniences. Apply 334 North Jackson, corner Angier avenue. Phone Ivy 757.

APARTMENT for rent at Mendenhall, 521-523 Peachtree. Apply to V. H. Kriegshaber & Son, 330 Candler Bldg. Telephone Ivy 871.

15 HIGHLAND—Five beautiful rooms, all improvements, walking distance, $20. Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 130 Peachtree street.

ATTRACTIVE seven-room steam-heated apartment, first floor, on W. Baker street, next to Peachtree. $55. Phone Ivy 6338.

NICE eight-room apartment to rent, just finished, pantry, in nice repair. See Owner at 50 Druid Circle.

FOR RENT—From March 1st, four-room apartment, 12 Capitol place, second floor; thoroughly modern.

FOR RENT—214 E. Pine street, nice 5-room flat, $25, for a small family. Inquire 54 Bedford Place.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, hall and bath. All modern conveniences. 163 Euclid ave. Phone Ivy 7026.

33 CREW, block from Capitol, four-room flat, first floor. To adults. Garden. $20. Ivy 1930-J.

FIVE-ROOM apartment and sleeping porch, close in; all conveniences. 442 S. Pryor St.

SIX-ROOM apartment. North side. Steam heat, elevator, janitor. Call Ivy 4168.

180 WOODWARD AVE., near Washington, four-room flat. Apply to Woodside.

Furnished

NICELY furnished first floor 5-room apartment, all conveniences, close in, five minutes from Candler building, references exchanged. 79 West Peachtree. Ivy 6506-J.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, furnished complete, modern, all conveniences, including phone, block of four car lines, rent reasonable. 368 Hill street.

FURNISHED kitchenette apartment, in West Peachtree, private home, steam heat. Phone Ivy 715.

Furnished or Unfurnished

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

IN THE Ponce de Leon apartments, we have a few very desirable single and connecting rooms, with shower bath, most desirable for bachelors. We will furnish these where desired and a splendid cafe is operated in the building.

B. M. GRANT & CO.

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FOR RENT—Desk space in Healey bldg., with use of phone and stenographer, $25.00 per month. Address R. A. R., Box 67, care Journal.

FOR RENT—Desk, with telephone and typewriter. Reasonable. 330 Equitable Bldg. Main 4786.

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FOUR fine new stores and lofts at 134, 136, 138 and 126 Whitehall street; also 60 S. Broad; also 61 E. Aalabama street. Geo. W. Sciple, 19 Edgewood. Both phones 203.

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NO. 25 W. ELEVENTH STREET FOR RENT

THIS IS one of the handsomest homes in Atlanta, located in an exclusive residential section. Has nine rooms, with up-to-date modern equipment; servant's room and garage on premises. Price $83.33 per month.

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FOR RENT

ROOMING and Boarding House No. 102 Ivy street. 20 rooms.
STORE ROOM 215 Peachtree street. Best location.
10-ROOM house No. 80 Hurt street. Strictly modern.
10-ROOM house No. 79 W. Cain street. Close-in.
6-ROOM Bungalow No. 25 Brantley streetly. Inman Park.
3 6-ROOM double houses, three rooms to a side, Inman yards.

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Candler Building

FOR RENT

12-R. H.— 79 E. Merritts Ave.	$65.00	6-R. H.—315 Crew St.	20.00
9-R. H.— 73 E. Merritts Ave.	45.00	6-R. H.—210 Rawson St.	27.50
8-R. H.—421 N. Boulevard; all conveniences	60.00	6-R. H.—103 Paines Ave	12.50
8-R. H.—723 N. Boulevard	45.00	6-R. H.— 20 Grady Place	20.00
8-R H.—123 E. North Ave.	40.00	5-R. H.—276 Central Ave. (Apartment)	25.00
8-R. H.— 34 Garnett St.	37.50	5-R. H.— 70 Norcross St.	25.00
8-R. H.—106 College Ave., Decatur	35.00	5-R. H.—308 Rawson St. (Apt.)	
8-R. H.—660 N. Boulevard	50.00	5-R. H.— 34 East Ave, Kirkwood	16.00
7-R. H.— 75 Milledge Ave.	30.00	5-R. H.— 36 Robbins St.	16.60
7-R. H.—377 S. Pryor St.	30.00	5-R. H.—Metropolitan Ave.	17.00
7-R. H.— 59 Finley St.	15.00	5-R. H.— 40 Atlanta Ave.	17.50
6-R. H.—154 Mills St.	18.00	5-R. H.—175 Kelly St.	15.60
6-R. H.—46 Welborne St.	15.00	4-R. H.— 76 White St.	16.60
6-R. H.—333 E. Eighth St.; screened, garage	30.00	5-R H.—292 Woodward Ave.	11.00
		Four new five-room houses on Virginia avenue, College Park, with paved street and water, each	12.50

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EMPIRE BUILDING.

FOR RENT

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11-R. H., 29 Currier St.	75.00	8-R. H., 106 Ponce de Leon Place	45.00
10-R. H., 604 S. Pryor St.	25.00	8-R. H., 11 Argard	37.50
10-R. H., Cottage Grove	25.00	8-R. H., 389 Gordon St.	22.50
10-R. H., 314 Williams St.	50.00	8-R. H., 358 Capitol Ave.	33.35
10-R. H., 705 N. Boulevard	50.00	8-R. H., 117 Bass St.	25.00
10-R. H., 310 Juniper	55.00	8-R. H., 138 Forrest Ave.	30.00
10-R. H., 54 Brier Cliff Road	100.00	7-R. H., 41 Zackary	30.00
9-R. H., 291 Rawson St.	40.00	7-R. H., 146 Sinclair Ave.	35.00
9-R. H., 139 East Tenth St.	60.00	7-R. H., 162 Formwalt St.	30.00
9-R. H., 73 Williams	32.50	7-R. H., 114 Irwin St.	25.00
9-R. H., 485 Spring	60.00	7-R. H., 11 Krogg St.	25.00
8-R. H., 120 W. Tenth	60.00		
8-R. H., 35 Sells Ave.	25.00		
8-R. H., 37 Ponce de Leon Place	37.50		
8-R. H., 38 Norcross	31.50		

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FOSTER & ROBSON, 11 Edgewood Ave.

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AND get same service or better for
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TRY us and figure it out
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READ THESE PAGES CAREFULLY.

FOR RENT—OFFICES FOR RENT—OFFICES

BUSINESS MEN

Who Realize the Advantages Offered in the

HURT BUILDING

DIRECTORY

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CHOICE OFFICES YET UNCONTRACTED FOR

APPLY 1110 HURT BUILDING
IVY 7200

Buying a Home Is Filling the Cup of Happiness for the Family

FOR RENT—ROOMS
Unfurnished

LOWER floor, consisting of reception hall, parlor that can be used as a bed room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, bed room and private bath. Large front and back verandas. Rooms are beautiful and large. Will rent to an acceptable party for $22.50 month. Located on North Side, 655 North Boulevard, corner St. Charles, one block Ponce de Leon avenue.

FOUR or 5 perfectly beautiful downstairs rooms, with private bath and all conveniences; can furnish one room upstairs if necessary. Apply 655 N. Boulevard, corner St. Charles, one block Ponce de Leon ave.

OWNER has converted home into a two-apartment flat; everything modern and convenient; will make price attractive to right parties. Phone Main 4679.

FOR THREE connecting rooms with private bath, hot and cold water and use of phone, walking distance, call at 270 Houston street, near Jackson.

THREE or four rooms, private bath and porch, beautiful location; one-half block of car line and Grant Park. 426 S. Boulevard. Main 4822-L.

TWO connecting first floor rooms, private entrance, large porch, east front, all conveniences, $10; references exchanged. West 507-L.

FOR RENT—By a couple, two or three rooms to a couple, hot and cold water, electric lights, etc. 302 Rawson street. Main 1671-J.

YOUNG couple desires to rent out 3 connecting rooms, with bath and sink in kitchen, to refined couple. 281 Central ave.

THREE rooms, hall and bath; entire upper floor of private residence; in best section of West End. Phone West 9-J.

THREE connecting housekeeping rooms adjoining bath. All conveniences; also two single rooms. 31 E. Harris St.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished connecting rooms, new home, electric lights, hot water, couple only. Phone West 183.

ONE furnished or two unfurnished or partly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. 40 West Peachtree Place.

THREE large, bright upper floor connecting rooms, every convenience, with owner. 99 Richardson street.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, 5 ROOMS, WITH LARGE KITCHEN AND PRIVATE BATH. CALL IVY 5971.

THREE unfurnished rooms, vacant March 8. All conveniences, $10 per month. 50 Milledge Ave.

TWO, three or five housekeeping rooms, stove connection, on car line, conveniences. 165 E. Pine.

TO REFINED couple, three connecting rooms, suited to light housekeeping. 281 Central avenue.

THREE connecting rooms, private bath, electric lights, hot and cold water. 111 Cooper street.

THREE connecting rooms, first floor, water in kitchen, very reasonable. 160 S. Forsyth St.

TWO connecting rooms, hot and cold water, suited to light housekeeping. 29 Hood street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, private bath, price reasonable. Atl. phone 3296. 143 Pulliam st.

THREE or four unfurnished connecting rooms, with kitchenette and bath. Call M. 3843-J.

THREE connecting rooms, all conveniences, new, 12 White street, $11.50, including water.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms. Bath, hot and cold water. 192 Courtland street.

IN KIRKWOOD, three connecting rooms, all conveniences, $13. Phone Decatur 586.

TWO or three rooms, all conveniences, good neighborhood, 105 Whitehall Terrace.

TWO or three nice unfurnished connecting rooms, with bath. Apply 68 Currier.

TWO rooms, complete for housekeeping, north side; reasonable. Phone Ivy 1863-L.

TWO nice large connecting rooms, all conveniences; private family. 83 Pulliam.

THREE beautiful housekeeping rooms; desirable and reasonable. West 1349-J.

ENTIRE upper floor of 3 unfurnished rooms; all conveniences. 254 Rawson.

UNFURNISHED upper floor, five rooms, bath, or will divide. 158 East Fair.

THREE connecting rooms, front porch, private bath. 246 Woodward avenue.

TWO large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 210 South Pryor.

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent. 63 E. Ellis street.

Furnished

THE EDGEWOOD
JUST OPENED
STEAM HEAT
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
FREE BATHS
Elegantly furnished. Spacious reception hall and piano.
Desirable home for ladies and gentlemen. Rooms per day, 50c up. Weekly, single, $3 up; double, $2 up.
HARRY C. PETERS, Manager,
104½ Edgewood Ave. Ivy 6204-J.

THE ADOLPH
SPLENDIDLY furnished rooms for men. Everything brand-new. Every room complete with bath, running hot and cold water, steam heat, etc. Reasonable rates. 10½ East Harris street, at Peachtree. 3071 Ivy.

THE PICKWICK
NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF.
STEAM-HEATED rooms with connecting baths. Convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie St., near Carnegie Library.

FOR RENT—ROOMS
Furnished

2 OR 3 NICELY furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; hot and cold water conveniences; also one or two newly furnished front bedrooms. Call and see these rooms before renting. Nice walk from Five Points. 117 Formwalt; Main 1548-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room in modern private home, where there are no boarders, to gentlemen only; furnace heat, electric lights, hot water all the time; in best section and on car line, rent reasonable. Phone Ivy 2412.

STEAM-HEATED front room, close in, every convenience, new furniture, private family, for two gentlemen. Ivy 8327-J. Hall Apartment, Apt. No. 2, West Baker and Spring sts.

FOR RENT—One room, steam heat, beautifully furnished, all home conveniences, electric lights, hot and cold water. Corner Capitol avenue, 237-A Fulton street. Main 3038.

THREE furnished rooms opposite main entrance Grant Park, with private family, separate bath and entrance. Electric lights, etc. 361 Cherokee Ave., Main 3686-J.

152 WEST PEACHTREE, pleasant front sleeping room, also housekeeping suite, bath connections, modern conveniences, walking distance, rent reasonable.

GENTLEMAN Nicely furnished room in apartment adjoining bath; all conveniences; walking distance. Phone Ivy 4972.

NICELY furnished room in private home, West End, convenient to car line, all conveniences. use of Bell phone; for two young men. Call West 1237.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, most attractive room in private home between the Peachtrees, $10 and $15. 39 East Third St., Ivy 3349-J.

LARGE room, comfortably furnished, with excellent table; house heated; all modern conveniences. References. Apply 27 East Third street.

GENTLEMAN, one newly furnished front room, steam heat, all conveniences, home comforts, near in, reasonable. 35 Currier street. Ivy 391-J.

TWO connecting furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping, also entire first floor furnished for housekeeping, in private family. Ivy 9150.

WANTED—Three young men to occupy large furnished room, separate beds, adjoining bath, $1 per week each. 107 Capitol avenue. Main 3215.

TWO furnished rooms, with bath between. Steam heat and all conveniences. Private home. 88 E. Ellis, Apartment No. 1. Ivy 1991.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished, for light housekeeping, water, gas, range and sink, all conveniences. Apply 18 Woodward avenue.

NICE furnished rooms, 1 or 2 gentlemen; hot and cold bath; reasonable. References exchanged. 198-A Capitol avenue. Main 4614-L.

ONE LARGE front room, steam heat, electric lights, all conveniences, private home. 195 Ivy street, Apt. 1, Ivy 2091-J.

22 AND 24 E. ELLIS
ROOMS. Excellent board. $5 per week.

NICELY furnished room apartment, all modern conveniences; also single room with or without board. 19-21 West Cain. Ivy 5600.

TO single gentlemen, furnished room in private family, steam heat, references required. 316 W. Peachtree street. Ivy 2742-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, with kitchenette and running water. 534 Peachtree street.

NICELY furnished rooms for young men, single beds, separate dressers, very close in. 79 W. Peachtree. Ivy 6506-J.

FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS; BATH CONNECTING; PRIVATE ENTRANCE. ADULTS. NORTH SIDE. IVY 7839.

NICELY furnished room. Can arrange for light housekeeping; close in. Conveniences. 85 W. Harris. Ivy 1934.

GENTLEMEN can secure nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, one block of postoffice. 34 Cone street. Ivy 6162.

THREE nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in, south side, terms reasonable. 175 Bass street.

LARGE front room in modern north side residence, furnace heat, exceptionally well furnished. Ivy 6630-J.

THREE or four downstairs rooms, for housekeeping; private home near Georgian Terrace. Phone Ivy 3349-J.

NICELY furnished room, steam heat, connecting bath, gentlemen only. Byron Apartments. Call Ivy 6656-J.

TWO large furnished down stairs rooms, complete for housekeeping, sink and range. 339 Courtland street.

ONE large furnished room in walking distance, private home, phone, hot baths and fires. Call Ivy 8182-J.

TWO steam-heated connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; modern conveniences; other rooms. 107 Ivy.

TWO rooms, furnished or partly furnished, for light housekeeping. 195 E. Pine. Ivy 4491, or Ivy 7578.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private family, electric lights, steam heat, close in. Ivy 2844-J.

ONE nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen only; all conveniences; close in. 164 Ivy, Apt. 5. Ivy 6271.

TWO completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; close in. Atl. 3058-B.

NICE furnished room adjoining bath; close in; heat, electricity. 113-A West Peachtree. Ivy 7991-J.

FOR RENT—ROOMS
Furnished

ONE nicely furnished room, one block from Aragon hotel, every modern convenience. Ivy 2408-J.

BUSINESS MEN—Newly furnished steam-heated room, reasonable. 230 Ivy street. Ivy 5991-J.

LOVELY furnished, steam-heated, north side room; will share with room-mate. Call Ivy 2241.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, first or second floor. 101 Capitol avenue. Main 2484.

ROOMMATE for gentleman; steam heat; every convenience. Apartment 1, 18 West Peachtree.

NICELY furnishd room, all conveniences, close in, reasonable. 266 Ivy street. Ivy 5901-L.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in, all conveniences. Atl. phone 3296. 143 Pulliam st.

WANTED—Room-mate for young lady, private, Capitol avenue home, two meals. M. 5272-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $12.50 per month. 644 S. Pryor St.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $2.75 weekly. 31 Hood St., near Whitehall St. Main 2758-J.

FURNISHED room in steam-heated apartment, North Jackson street. References. Ivy 4868.

ONE nicely furnished front room, steam heat, conveniences, close in. 252 Ivy. Atlanta 4328.

FOR RENT—A steam-heated room, convenient to bath, hot water. 95 W. Peachtree, Apt. 1.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with board; also excellent table board. Call Ivy 7635-J.

NICELY furnished rooms in steam-heated apartment, for gentlemen or couple. Ivy 8285.

TWO connecting housekeeping rooms. Close in and freshly renovated. 100 E. Ellis st.

TWO connecting rooms and kitchenette, suited to light housekeeping. 48 Woodward ave.

TWO furnished rooms and also housekeeping rooms, unfurnished. 46 E. Baker street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms (upstairs,) for light housekeeping. 137 Capitol avenue.

LARGE, bright room and kitchenette, complete for housekeeping. 339 Courtland street.

THREE connecting rooms, electric lights, bath, close in. 178 Cooper street. Main 290.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $3 per week. 266 Whitehall street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping for men or women. 18 Simpson st.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, single or housekeeping; close in. 67 Luckie street.

CALL Ivy 1037-L for 2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms, north side, nicely located.

UPSTAIRS light housekeeping rooms, private home, close in. 53 Crew street.

SINGLE ROOMS, nicely furnished, for young men. 203 South Forsyth street.

OWNER will rent three or four rooms, all conveniences, close in. M. 4041-L.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. 183 Ivy. Ivy 3015.

FOR RENT—Single room, or rooms for light housekeeping. 116 Garnett st.

ONE ROOM and cool kitchen for light housekeeping. Phone Ivy 4574-J.

FURNISHED front room for two young men; excellent board. Ivy 6257.

ONE nice furnished room. 407 Washington street. All conveniences.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board. 58 W. Baker St. Ivy 6549-J.

CLOSE IN north side, large, light, nicely furnished room. Ivy 5463-J.

LARGE front furnished room to gentleman. Apply 150 West Baker.

NICELY furnished front room, hot and cold water. Ivy 3762-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room. 44 York Ave., West End.

FURNISHED rooms, private home; no children. 56 West Baker.

ONE furnished room, steam heat, hot bath. Main 2894-L.

ONE nicely furnished room, close in. 42 Auburn avenue.

Furnished or Unfurnished

TWO nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable rates; can also accommodate table boarders at reasonable rates. Phone Atlanta 3827. 58 Garnett St.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 37 Fulton street between Formwalt and Cooper; good condition. Apply 148 Cooper street.

ROOMS to two or more; nice quiet place, good neighborhood. Private family. 136 Rawson st. Atl. phone 1754.

ONE or two rooms in one of the prettiest north side homes; gentlemen only. Address Rooms, Box 78, care Journal.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette, for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 8291-J. 458 Courtland street.

ADULTS only, three rooms and bath; all modern conveniences, good location; also garage. Ivy 2482.

LARGE or small apartment, furnished or unfurnished; walking distance. Apply 88 Williams.

TWO large connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 83 Whitehall Terrace. M. 5044-L.

FOR RENT—One large front room, either furnished or unfurnished. Apply 148 Logan st.

TWO nice, light, front rooms, newly papered, second floor; hot water. 159 E. Fair St.

ONE or two connecting rooms with kitchenette, reasonable. Call Ivy 5459-J.

FOR RENT—One room furnished or unfurnished. 57 Cooper st.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE for city property. A very fine farm, 475 acres, with beautiful lake, nearly 400 acres cleared; oak and hickory land, northern part Florida.
EQUITY in a suburban home and farm, just outside Jacksonville, Fla., 26 acres, 12-room house; will exchange for Atlanta property. This will enhance in value rapidly. Address Route 1, Box 137-A, Jacksonville, Fla.

QUEEN STREET, JUST OFF GORDON, 7 ROOMS, FURNACE HEATED COTTAGE, ALL MODERN, ON LEVEL, ELEVATED, EAST FRONT LOT, 60x150; $4,250 EQUITY, $1,300; SWAP FOR AUTO OR PROPERTY. CARL H. FISCHER, 508 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real estate. Would like to exchange 50 acres of land near Douglasville, Ga., for good automobile; must be not less than four-passenger car and in good shape. I want $2,000 for the 50 acres. I still owe on farm about $500. Will give even exchange for car. Answer, R., Box 133, care Journal.

WILL exchange well located unincumbered Atlanta renting property for small farm. Requires some cash, balance arranged. See me at once or write E. D. Hill, with Everett & Everett, 224 Brown-Randolph Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four vacant lots and one nice modern cottage with bath and gas for good paying stock or small cash payment. St. Elmo Massengale, Phone Ivy 941, 1605 Candler Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE, equities in several small properties for one large interest, paying building, pay difference in bank and other stocks, and sign notes. Exchange, Box 150, care Journal.

SEMI-CENTRAL renting property to exchange for South Georgia farm, or will take Atlanta property, vacant lot or 5-room bungalow. M. W. Norvell, P. O. Box 614, Atlanta, Ga.

40 ACRES land, original forest, to exchange for automobile. Ford preferred. Bargain at $15 acre. Will take difference. Apply "Exchange," Box 16, care Journal.

RENTS $270 year. Price, $2,600. Will trade my equity of $750 for good auto, or vacant lot. Phone owner, M. 3155. 516 Peters building.

WILL exchange 2,500 acres good farm lands near Albany, Ga., for Atlanta property. McCord & Harvey, 507 Third Nat. Bank bldg.

WILL trade any part of 220 subdivision lots near Atlanta, for income property. H. K., 625 Empire bldg.

WILL exchange real estate for board. Address Business Woman, Box 198, care Journal.

THE JOURNAL IS THE LEADING REAL ESTATE AND FOR RENT MEDIUM OF ATLANTA. You'll find what you are looking for here.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS IS GOOD!

And the reason is, people are buying the bargains that have come to the surface. The time to put your money into real estate is Now. Good money can be made on the prices at which stuff is being offered. Don't wait until everybody wants to buy, that makes prices go up. Get it Now.

We have a splendid north side store location, right in the middle of big developments, where a drug store and soda business will thrive. Ask us for other facts.

A $6,000 bungalow on North avenue, that can be bought for close to $4,500. Owner anxious to sell. Six rooms, furnace, large lot, strictly modern little home at a saving of $2,000.

On Garnett street, right off Whitehall, there is a 65-foot lot for $21,000 on easy terms. Can be improved right now to pay handsome net income on entire investment. We can furnish the tenant if you will buy.

Some people have to be shown. Here is a proposition that takes Ten Thousand Cash to swing. Price is $50,000. Owner says if you will put up this money he will guarantee you receive a net annual return on the investment of $5,000. If it fails you don't have to put up any more money. But the property is yours.

South Pryor is coming mighty strong as a solid rent paying business section. We have a 55x150 lot improved so as to bring in $1,000 per year. It's mighty close to the Wholesale section, and $12,000 will buy it.

On Whitehall we have a 50x154 lot, this side of Fair street, for $22,000, and $1,000 cash will swing it. Business is pushing down that street mighty fast now and that is what puts real value into property.

When Spring opens up, suburban property GOES up. And Paces Ferry road appeals more to a home-seeker than any country property around Atlanta. The show homes of the south are on it, and building on it. If surroundings make values in a residence section, Paces Ferry ought to be the highest priced frontage around Atlanta. On the other hand, right now it can be bought on a lower basis than any high-class frontage we know of. For sixty dollars per foot you can buy one of the handsomest home sites on the road, just across from the property of Mr. John W. Grant, whose improvements will make that the most beautiful section of the road. The site we offer has fine knoll and covered with trees. As easy terms can be had you ought to buy this lot right now, and salt it away until you are ready to build.

B. M. GRANT & CO.,
Grant Building

NOW LOOK AT THIS

A BIG business lot on Hunter street, near Forsyth street, that is worth $40,000 today, can be had for $29,000 if sold next week. There is a big profit awaiting somebody here.

NORTHWEST corner of Ellis and Piedmont avenue, 50x150; cheaper than the inside lots. Look at the new business buildings around the other corners of this intersection. Easy terms.

79 GREENWOOD avenue is an unusually good 7-room bungalow on a pretty, elevated, north front lot. It has every modern appointment and well built. Close to North Boulevard; near good school, and the community is ace high. Can sell below cost and on easy payments.

$200 CASH and $25 per month will get a 6-room, furnace heated bungalow on the north side. $3,600 if taken at once.

$100 and $25 WILL GET a 6-room and hall home on lot 52x150, level and shady. Surroundings are fine. Price $3,250.

$100 CASH and $20 per month; all improvements in; five rooms, good lot; no loan. You can't beat it. Price $2,100.

$3,250 ON very easy payments; 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, etc. Nice elevated lot; West End. We have three to choose from.

8-ROOM, 2-story, hard floor, furnace, rich fixtures, big rooms; $5,250; easy. Will take good building lot in on it.

ANSLEY PARK lot to trade for small auto in good order.

DILLIN-MORRIS COMPANY
609-10 ATLANTA NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONES 4234.

PACE'S FERRY ACREAGE YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TWENTY-FIVE acres fronting Pace's Ferry Road and near the junction of Howell Mill Road. Ideal home site. Timber, water and just such a place as will please you for your country home. Titles perfect and easy terms.

ALSO EIGHTY-FIVE acres adjoining the above on the rear in land lot 199. Price we have on this land very low. Easy terms. Buy land. Own land; it will pay you better than stocks, merchandise or Bonds. IT'S SAFE.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.
305 Third National Bank Building. Phone Ivy 2943.

NORRIS BROTHERS
Contractors and Builders
1016 Third National Bank Bldg.
PHONE IVY 8013.

WE ARE just finishing a pretty bungalow of five rooms in beautiful West End Park, on corner of West Ontario and Stokes avenues. This little home is equipped with the latest improvements in modern architecture. It was built for a home but we are going to sell it. This is absolutely the prettiest bungalow and best bargain on the market.

WE HAVE practically a new home, renting for $300 a year. Will exchange for vacant lots. This is a good proposition.

SALOON AND POOL ROOM SACRIFICED

ACCOUNT of owner's health, we offer the above at a sacrifice, 4 years' lease at $315 month. Doing $70 day business and making money. Located in center of business district. Price $6,500, on easy terms. Will take good notes and some cash. No telephone information given.

WILSON BROS.
701 EMPIRE BLDG.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY
FOSTER & ROBSON
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

DANDY new bungalow, with every possible convenience, and as pretty as it can be. On good lot, in Inman Park. Only $4,500. See Mr. Bradshaw.

5 ACRES, 7 miles out, near Mason and Turner Road. 4-room tenant house; running water. Also four acres near Marietta car line. Only $300 per acre. See Mr. White.

WE HAVE party who owns a nice 5-room bungalow, and wishes to trade for a vacant lot. What have you to offer. See Mr. Cohen.

565 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE. 8-room stucco house. Hardwood floors; furnace; servant's rooms in basement. Make me a cash offer. Party leaving the city. See Mr. Martin.

191 ACRES in northern part of Fulton county, near Sandy Springs Camp Ground This is the best piece of property in the county for sale. Plenty of good timber, running water, etc. A big bargain. See Mr. Eve.

FOR SALE, on Hill street, near Georgia avenue, a home, rented for $47.50 per month. Owner says sell for $3,500. This is a bargain. See Mr. Cohen or Mr. Radford.

DRUID HILLS SECTION. New 8-room home; hardwood floors; furnace; screened throughout. $6,500 on terms. Can't be beat anywhere for the price. See Mr. Martin.

328 ORMOND STREET; a nice 5-room cottage, in first-class shape and on one of the best residence streets of the Grant Park section. All improvements; car line in front. Must be sold. Will sacrifice for $2,250. See Mr. White.

AUBURN AVENUE PROPERTY. Close in between Ivy and Courtland street, we have a bargain. If interested, see Mr. Eve or Mr. Foster.

COLLINS BROS. & DAVIES

714-715 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE. PHONE IVY 7190.

MYRTLE STREET. 9-room, 2-story house on corner lot. Has two tile baths, one with connecting bed room. Steam heat. Elevated east front lot. Terms.

17TH STREET, NEAR PEACHTREE. Beautiful 9-room house on nice lot. Everything modern and is a beautiful home. Price $11,000. Terms to be arranged.

CLOSE-IN CORNER on Central avenue. 7-room, 2-story house. Now rented for $25.00 per month. Good for home or investment. Easy terms. No loan. Price $3,000.

WEST END. 6-room bungalow on a nice lot. All modern improvements. Price $3,250. Can make easy terms. This would make a nice little home.

WEST ONTARIO AVENUE. Vacant lot. Great improvements on this street. Seven new houses just completed and the last sold today before completion. This is a beautiful home section.

"Lynnwood" Truck and Dairy Farms

Tracts of 10 to 15 Acres Each
Prices, $1,000 to $2,000 Each

TERMS: ONE-FIFTH CASH, BALANCE ONE, TWO, THREE AND FOUR YEARS, 7 PER CT.

LOCATED in Fulton county, 7½ miles of the center (about three miles of the city limits) of the city of Atlanta, on the Campbellton road, which is one of the main paved roads of the county.

THE PROPERTY has about 2,600 feet (half a mile) of beautiful chert road frontage.

EACH TRACT has a beautiful building site.

EACH TRACT has enough fine merchantable timber to saw up into lumber, and make all needed improvements. Poplar, oak, hickory, pine, etc., abound.

NEARLY all the tracts have running water, many of them springs, and some mineral springs.

THE LAND is fertile, lies well, and nearly all tracts have some land from one to say 8 acres in cultivation.

BEN HILL SCHOOL, a ten-graded school, is located a mile beyond the property, at Ben Hill, on the A. B. & A. R. R. Central school, a four-grade school, is located a mile this side of the property. School wagons carry the children to and from school, and in cold weather the wagons are heated.

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS, parcel post, free mail delivery are here, while it is only a short distance to the great power lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

A SURVEY BY THE GEORGIA RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY FOR A CAR LINE has recently been made through this property.

TAKING into consideration THE ADVANTAGES recited above, and comparing this property in price as well as location with any other suburban property around Atlanta, should convince any one that it is bound to double and treble in value in the next few years—in fact, by the time it is paid for on the terms named above.

TITLE TO THIS PROPERTY has been examined by the Atlanta Title Guarantee Company, and it is absolutely clean and free of any incumbrance.

ENQUIRE OF YOUR AGENT, or

NEWTON S. THOMAS, Owner
Phone Main 370. 1122 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED PEOPLE, ATTENTION

WE ARE offering the highest class colored property in the city of Atlanta—sidewalks, sewer, water, and street paved; near Atlanta University; lots 42x140. Price range from $450 to $1,000, on easy terms. Get a lot before they are all gone. Also 6-room cottage and bath room; walls tinted and cabinet mantels. $2,500; easy terms for colored people.

WARE & HARPER
724-5 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

SPECIAL HOME BARGAINS

ON PONCE DE LEON AVE.—A beautiful 9-room home, every modern convenience, the owner must sell and has cut the price $1,000.00.

ON HIGHLAND AVENUE—A new brick veneered home, containing 8 rooms, 4 bed rooms and sleeping porch up stairs, tile bath, 4 rooms down stairs, hardwood floors, furnace, slate roof, etc.

ON ORMOND ST.—A new 6-room bungalow, modern, built of best material. Price $3,250.00, on terms $300.00 cash, balance $25.00 per month.

WE CAN recommend above properties to be good values. Call us at once if interested.

R. C. WOODBERY & CO.
REAL ESTATE. 317 EMPIRE BLDG. PHONE IVY 7111.

HARRIS G. WHITE
PEACHTREE STREET BARGAIN

ON PEACHTREE STREET at Brookwood we have for sale a good two-story, ten-room house, furnace heat and all conveniences, for $12,500. Lot 55x994. This is in the best residence section on the street and the lot alone is worth the price asked. Terms easy. See us Monday about this.

HARRIS G. WHITE
328-329 Grant Building. Phine Ivy 4331.

FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE

For Rent----Business Property

99-101 PETERS. 10,000 feet Railroad front $125.00
86 MARIETTA STREET store and double basement with large warehouse in rear. For further information. See us.

STORES

40 LUCKIE STREET $100.00
PRYOR STREET, near Mitchell street 65.00
129 AUBURN AVENUE 30.00
30-36 JAMES STREET. See us for a good price.
37 RANDOLPH STREET 18.10
314 DECATUR STREET 20.00
296 W. FAIR STREET 30.60
494 DECATUR STREET 45.00
87-89 S. FORSYTH STREET 150.00
107-109 S. FORSYTH STREET 200.00

LOFTS

127 1-2 AUBURN AVENUE 15.00
40 LUCKIE STREET 50.00
58-60 W. MITCHELL STREET 100.00
24 1-2 LUCKIE STREET 75.00
40 1-2 PETERS STREET 35.00

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN
130 Peachtree St.

FOR RENT
WAREHOUSE
Foundry Street and W. & A. R. R.

CENTRAL location; two-story brick; 128 feet front, Foundry street; 42 feet, W. & A. R. R. Perfect repair; elevator.

Address, OWNER,
Box 99, care Journal, or Phone Main 1832.

For Rent Basement 46 Whitehall St.

IDEAL LOCATION for barber shop, haberdasher, shoe store, etc. Eight year lease. This is exceptionally good

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.
REAL ESTATE. RENTING. INSURANCE.

What's Any More Satisfactory Than Owning Good Real Estate?

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENTS

492 Courtland St.

$6,000—This place is on west side of Courtland street, between Merritts avenue and Linden street; lot is 48x140, with alley in rear; contains a 6-room dwelling; terms one-third cash; balance one and two years.

Auburn Avenue

$8,750—On north side of Auburn avenue; about 150 feet east of Jackson street; lot 104x120 feet, runs through to Wheat street; contains four houses renting at $52 a month. For sale on reasonable terms.

107 Bedford Street

$1,000—A 3-room house on the corner of Bedford street and English avenue, one block south of Jefferson street. The lot is 44x100 feet; for sale on terms of $100 cash and $10 per month with 7 per cent simple interest.

Currier and Fairfax Streets

$3,750—A renting plant consisting of several houses. Nos. 141, 143 and 145 Currier street, also Nos. 28, 30 and 32 Fairfax street; the lot running through from one street to another. This is giltedged renting property in the Fourth Ward, bringing in a total rental of $45 per month. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years with 7 per cent interest.

119 Piedmont Avenue

$11,000—Lot 55x110 feet, between Edgewood and Auburn avenues, very close to the center of the city. The price is only $200 per front foot.

118 N. Boulevard

Lot 64x90.

A large two-family house on the corner of Boulevard and Old Wheat street, room to build a nice little store which would join circus grounds. Price $5,000.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FUNDS ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT.

LOAN AGENTS NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HUGH J. LYNCH

309 WALTON BLDG.
Phone 7379.

Small homes and investment bargains.

$3,650—Summitt avenue, 6 rooms, no loan to assume and will make a good investment for some one who wants a home without a loan to assume. Terms $1,000 cash, $35 month.

$2,700—Summitt avenue, 5 rooms, lot 50x190 and a cheap buy for somebody on exceptionally easy terms; $200 cash, $30 month. Let us show you these.

$4,000—Sells avenue, 5 rooms, lot 50x140, a dandy little home for a buyer that wants full value. Terms $500 cash, $40 month.

$2,500—Crew street, 5 rooms, 40x200, a nice lot and a pretty little home and worth more money than is asked; easy terms, $200 cash; $20 per month.

$1,250—Holtzclaw street, 4 rooms. This is a good buy for a small investor, well worth the money. You can't beat it for the price. Terms $100 cash; $10 month.

$1,250—Cummings street, 4 rooms, same as above and within 200 feet of each other; will exchange or trade for small farm. Terms, $100, $10 month.

$2,500—Love street, 6 rooms, a good place for some one who is paying the other fellow rent; stop paying the other fellow; easy terms, $100 cash, $20 month. Will take small lot in part payment.

$2,650—Kelly street, 6 rooms. This is a well-built home and worth $3,000. You can take a look and judge for yourself. Terms $500 cash, $25 month.

IF YOU want a small home and have $100 or more to pay cash, I have the place to show you. Have some real bargains.

MY LIVE-WIRE salesmen can sell your property.

H. J. Lynch. A. M. Gammage. W. S. Lynch

YOU HAD better call by the office and see about them now.

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT—Two-horse farm, 2 miles from Felton, Haralson County, Ga., including 30 acres of meadow land that will make 75 bushels of corn to the acre. Fine house and barn, etc. L. Grossman, 96 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

DAIRY and truck farm, 28 acres, 20 cultivation, 8 Bermuda pastures, fence to barn, good residence, fruits, mile car line, 4 miles Atlanta. "Quick." Box 1, care Journal.

RICH, productive, near-in truck farm, partly planted. M. K., Box 83, care Journal.

WANTED—FARMS

WANT close in acreage and farms all over Georgia. Want bargains. Carl H. Fischer, 508 Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—A good farm near Atlanta. Will assume loan. Phone Ivy 8357-J.

REAL ESTATE—Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR NORTH SIDE LOT, 6-ROOM AND BATH—BUNGALOW, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, ON PROMINENT STREET IN NORTH SIDE, FIRST DOOR FROM W. PEACHTREE. OWNER T, BOX 9, CARE JOURNAL.

FOR SALE or exchange, two lots on corner Twenty-sixth street and Tennessee avenue, Nos. 1 and 2, in block 2, Lawnsdale addition, Oklahoma City, Okla. Will take 5-passenger car or other property in south Georgia as part pay. Reason of offer am up against it and need some cash. If you want a good investment, answer quick. Address R. T. C., 513 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

WILL TRADE equity in commanding Spring street corner near North avenue, for smaller property. McCord & Harvey. Ivy 2877.

BUY this for investment; new house; rents for $300 per year. Will sell or trade for good vacant property. West 1286-J.

FOR SALE—FARMS

——U——EXTRA BARGAINS IN FARMS.

4½ ACRES, on West Lake avenue, 4 miles center of city, fine houses built all around it. $2,000.

12 ACRES, 5½ miles center city, facing 1,078 feet on public road, very fine land, good improvements. $3,000.

20 ACRES, 7 miles center of city, facing Jonesboro road, 2,050 feet, land lays well and not a foot of waste land, $2,500.

32 ACRES, Hall county, 2 miles center of Gainesville, half mile car line, 23 acres in cultivation, 5-room house and barn. $1,250.

115 ACRES, Jefferson county, close to Louisville, 90 acres in cultivation, not a foot of waste land and one of the finest farms in the county; 5-room almost new dwelling and tenant houses and outhouses. Only $3,200.

136 ACRES, 20 minutes' ride of postoffice at Ellijay, and 1½ miles of town, 35 acres in cultivation, 35 acres under stock fence, balance second growth timber; 4-room house, barns, etc., 400 apple trees, 100 peach trees. $12 per acre.

195 ACRES, 11 miles center of town, on public road, half in cultivation, good 8-room house and outbuildings. Lots fine timber. $25 acre.

735 ACRES, Jeff Davis county, close to Hazlehurst, 1½ miles railroad and convenient to churches and schools; 500 acres under wire fence, 300 of this is river bottom or table land, 120 acres in cultivation, 150 acres in fine hardwood, balance first and second growth pine; 2 farm houses, 3 tenant houses and outhouses. $7,000.

LOOK—1,000 acres, 6 miles of Bainbridge, on railroad station, postoffice, store, ginhouse, grist mill, school house and church on place. 700 acres cleared, $30 per acre, including 12 mules, 4 wagons, 2 buggies, traction engine, 24 three-room houses, three six-room houses, 20 cows, 100 hogs, 200 chickens, 1,200 bushels of corn, 500 bushels cotton seed, 100 bushels peanuts, one new 5-passenger Overland touring car. Terms.

10,000 ACRES, 20 miles of Pensacola, Fla., at a station, only 200 acres waste land on entire tract, 2,000 acres timber has been cut, 8,000 acres timber has not been cut. All the land, except the 200 acres is high and dry, and suitable to any kind of farming. $5 per acre. Terms.

CARL H. FISCHER,
508 Fourth National Bank Building.

20 ACRES, Jonesboro road, 7 miles center city, 2,050 feet road frontage, $2,500. Equity $700. Exchange for anything of value.

GOOD 5-room modern cottage, actually worth $3,000. Exchange for a farm, close to Atlanta.

5¾ ACRES on Brown's Mill road, close to Lakewood, 5-room house, $3,300; exchange for city property or take a $700 or $800 auto as part pay.

50 ACRES original timber, never has been cut into, on public highway, in Jeff Davis county, 4½ miles railroad, $1,250. Take auto or city property as part pay.

437 ACRES, Troup county, 1½ miles West Point, 6-horse crop in cultivation, 30 acres rich bottom land, 4 tenant houses, necessary outbuildings, 8 to 10,000 cords wood, $40 acre. Exchange for city renting property or good improved town property.

CARL H. FISCHER,
508 Fourth National Bank Building.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE PIERCE COUNTY FARM AT $10.00 PER ACRE

550 ACRES of fine gray loam, with pebbly clay subsoil; 75 acres in cultivation and under fence; has 5-room house, good barn and outbuildings. Exchange for north side bungalow or house. We own this farm. W. A. Baker & Co., 308 Fourth Nat. Bank bldg. Main 613.

CHEAP RAILROAD FRONTAGE

ON Southern road, two and one-half miles of the center of the city, 325 feet fronting on railroad (with side track down) with average depth of 336 feet, and also frontage on a street, at only $23.07. W. A. Baker & Co., 308 Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 613.

GREENE county farm of 125 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, 25 acres of which is fine creek bottom. Will sell for $6,250, or trade for Atlanta property. Sims-Melson Realty Co. 320 Empire building. Ivy 1186.

FORTY-ACRE truck farm, twelve acres cleared, balance timber, nice spring, ten miles from center of Atlanta to exchange as part payment on bungalow, vacant lot or negro property. Box 90, care Journal.

FOR SALE—Or rent, four or eight good acres with house, one mile from car. Roads being widened for extension nearer. Fourteen acres 3 miles further. All $1,600. R. F. D. 5, Atlanta, Ga. C. M. Anderson.

TEXAS SCHOOL and opening. Million acres coming on market, $1.50 to $5 per acre; 5c per acre cash; balance forty years. Advance information and map 4c postage. Journal Publishing Co., Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—1,082 acres of land, close to railroad, with 3,000,000 feet of original growth pine, land is pebbly clay, timber will cut well to heart. Price $8 per acre. Brewster Lumber Co., Savannah, Ga.

IMPROVED—67-acre southern Alabama farm 65 miles from Gulf on railroad, near good banking town; fine land; healthy; only $600 necessary. Leggett Shannon, Fruitdale, Ala.

AT AUSTELL, Ga., 53¼ acres fine land, well improved, just at the edge of town. Will sell at a bargain, and on easy terms. Box "A," Austell, Ga.

1,000 ACRES land 40 miles from Atlanta on railroad; will swap for stock or good first line notes. Write C. M. McIntire, Atlanta, R. F. D. 4.

FARMS FOR SALE—Near Fort Valley; will exchange for Atlanta property. J. T. Kimbrough, 409 Atlanta National Bank bldg.

FIFTEEN acres, seven miles from city; $2,500, $100 cash, balance notes. G., Box 83, care Journal.

IN INTERESTED in Georgia farm lands, any size tract, write J. A. Harris, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

HAVE $2,500 cash and 100 acres of woodland; lies well. Price, 2,500; worth $100 per acre, to pay for a good renting property. Store preferred. Arnold & Company, 510-511-512 Peters bldg. Main 1995.

IF YOU have negro investment property showing good income at bargain prices bring it to me as I have customers waiting to buy. Harllee Realty Co., 330 Equitable bldg. M. 4786.

WANTED—Vacant lot in good neighborhood, size 50x200, with all improvements down. Must be cheap for cash. Give all particulars by letter to "Lot," Box 197, care Journal.

WISH to buy good north side bungalow immediately; prefer Ansley Park section; must be up-to-date and have all conveniences. E. M., Box 51, care Journal.

WANTED—Farms in every county in Georgia to exchange for Atlanta real estate; mail us full description. Everett & Everett, 224 Brown-Randolph bldg.

COLORED MAN wants to buy home in Fourth ward, direct from owner, give location, terms, etc. Home, Box 100, care Journal.

WANTED—At once, good north side income property; must pay good per cent. B. M., Box 50, Journal.

OWNERS—List your property with Greene Realty Co., Empire Bldg. We get tenants.

FOR quick sale, list your property with us. Porter & Swift, 130½ Peachtree street.

JOURNAL WANTS are quick in action and cost but a minimum.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

J. P. STURGEON & CO.

726-727-728 EMPIRE BLDG.
BELL PHONE IVY 8353. ATLANTA 1279.

$6,500—219 EUCLID AVENUE, INMAN PARK, HAS JUST BEEN PLACED ON THE MARKET. This is near Poplar Circle. It is a modern, 2-story, 8-room house, storm sheathed, hardwood floors, furnace heat, cement basement. Entire house is screened. We are offering this beautiful home on terms of $500 cash and the balance monthly. NO LOAN TO ASSUME.

$5,500—IN HIGHLAND AVENUE AND DRUID HILLS SECTION, we have a modern 6-room bungalow. This is built by day labor and has everything the latest, including hardwood floors and furnace heat. The lot is level, 50x180. You will have to see this to appreciate it, what an attractive place this is and the substantial manner in which it is built. The terms we can arrange to suit you and can give immediate possession.

$4750—ON Capitol avenue we have a 2-story, 8-room house, on level, well shaded lot, 45x200. This place can be bought on very attractive terms. The monthly payments being $25 month and the place rents for $32.50. Buy this and let the rent pay for it.

$4,150—NEAR Gordon street, West End, and on level, east front lot, 60x220, we have a 6-room cottage. Everything modern. The lot alone is worth $2,500. Can arrange terms with monthly payments of $20.

$4,000—SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE MONTHLY, AND NO LOAN TO ASSUME, will buy modern 6-room cottage. This is on one of the most desirable streets in Inman Park and we thing is an exceptional bargain.

$4,000—FOR THE BEST BARGAIN ON PINE STREET. This is a 2-story, 9-room house on good size lot and could really be classed as walking distance. This is in A-1 shape and we have specially attractive terms to offer. NO LOAN TO ASSUME.

$3,250—OVERLOOKING GRANT PARK AND ON LOT 50x150, WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, WITH 7 LARGE ROOMS AND HALL. EVERYTHING MODERN. WE ARE OFFERING THIS ON VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS. REMEMBER, THIS IS ONE OF THE FEW HOUSES OVERLOOKING HE PARK THAT IS ON THE MARKET. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

$3,250—IN WEST END near Peeples street, we have a modern 6-room cottage, large level lot. Here is a very attractive little home. It is storm-sheathed, has hardwood floors. Can arrange the terms to suit you.

$3,250—Less THAN a block off Gordon street, West End, we have a modern 5-room cottage on level, well shaded lot. We can arrange the terms to suit you and give immediate possession.

$3,250—$25 CASH and $25 month. This is new and never occupied modern 6-room bungalow in Inman Park. Everything the latest. Level, well-shaded lot. Can give immediate possession.

$3,000—ONE block off Lee street, West End, and on level and beautifully shaded lot, 50x200, we have a 5-room cottage, all modern conveniences. We are offering this on terms of $250 cash and the balance monthly.

$2,900—LESS THAN A BLOCK OFF SPRING STREET, NEAR ALEXANDER STREET, we have a 5-room cottage. The lot alone is worth more than the price we are asking. Can arrange any terms.

$2,500—ON East Lake Drive, less than a block off the car line, we have a lot fronting the drive 140 feet and running back 600 feet to another street. This is level and well shaded. Here is a nice place to put your suburban home or a good lot to buy. It will be worth more money some day.

$2,350—ON EAST FAIR STREET AND WALKING DISTANCE, we have a cottage in A-1 shape with 4 large rooms and hall and bath. Has level lot. We can arrange terms. NO LOAN TO ASSUME.

$2,250—ONE block off Highland avenue, we have cottage with 5 rooms, hall and bath, all city improvements, large lot, nice garden, fruit trees that are bearing or in other words a nice little place, well situated. Very easy terms.

$2,150—IN Grant Park section and on good size, level lot, we have a 5-room cottage. Sewer, water, gas, porcelain bath, sidewalks all down and paid for. Small cash payment and the balance monthly.

$2,100—NEAR Moreland avenue, we have a new and never occupied 5-room cottage. All city improvements, level lot. WE ARE OFFERING THIS ON TERMS OF $100 CASH, $20 MONTH. NO LOAN TO ASSUME.

$1,500—FOR vacant lot on Eclid avenue, near Colquitt; level. Can arrange terms to suit you. HERE IS A FINE STORE PROPOSITION.

$1,500—NEAR North Moreland avenue and North avenue we have a vacant lot, 50x150. All city improvements. Can arrange terms.

$950—IN West End, near Lee street, and on good size, level lot, we have a cottage with 3 rooms, hall and bath and all city conveniences and less than a half block off the car line. We are offering for small cash payment, balance $15 month. NO LOAN TO ASSUME.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

North Side

FOR SALE—New north side seven-room bungalow, never occupied. Has hardwood floors, birch veneer doors, glass knobs, granite mantels, bookcases in plate glass. Walls tinted with Keystona, a washable tint, beautiful electric showers and reading lamp. Bath room has tile floor, arranged for shower bath, medicine cabinet, plate glass shelves and towel rods. Nu-Tile roof, guaranteed ten years; cement porches and steps, granite fronts and furnace heat. Has Pittsburg instantaneous gas water heater, heats three gallons water per minute. Street cherted and every convenience. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $5,500, easy terms. Call owner, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Ivy 5644.

$1,500 BELOW COST

ON Highland Ave., north of Ponce de Leon Avenue, we have the best bargain of the year, in a nine-room, two-story brick veneer house, on an elevated east front corner lot, 52x170. Has reception hall, parlor, dining room, bedroom and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. House built less than two years, and sold for $8,000. Circumstances have arisen that causes owner to sell at $6,316, on terms. W. A. Baker & Co., 308 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Main 613.

ONE OF THE BEST CHEAP

PONCE DE LEON AVE., close to Druid Hills, we offer a fine 10-room, two-story home; has two tile baths, sleeping porch, furnace heated, hardwood floors downstairs. This was built for a home and is occupied as such. Cheap at $11,000, on reasonable terms. See this sure, if you are interested in a high-class home. W. A. Baker & Co., 308 Fourth National Bank bldg. Main 613.

ON YONGE street, just opposite the home of Bishop Turner, I have a large lot, 80x185, that has a 7-room house on it now that rents for $16 a month. There is room enough on the lot to build a negro apartment that will pay 15 per cent on money invested. Look at the size of the lot and see if you can find another one like it that close in. Thomas J. Buchanan, 420 Peters building. Phone M. 5596.

MY SUMMER home, just off Williams Mill Road, beyond Druid Hills, for sale, 25 acres, Shallowford, road splits property in half, beautiful building site, lots of fruit, only six and one-half miles from Whitehall street. Viaduct, four roads from Atlanta to place. Price only $6,500, or will take good renting property in Atlanta in part payment. Shallowford Farm, Box 115, care Journal.

DRUID HILLS section, near Ponce de Leon ave., brand new two-story brick veneer house, eight rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood parquet floors, furnace with coil, lavatory, toilet, bedroom on first floor, built-in bookcases. Will sell furnished or unfurnished, perfectly level lot, cement drive. Price right, terms. Address A., Box 105, care Journal.

VACANT lot, 45x135, close in, 10 minutes' walk to center of city, on north side, 3 blocks from Peachtree and close to East Pine. It is worth $1,700. We will sell it to you at once for $1,100. You won't have this chance again. Build a bungalow on it. We will make you big money. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co., Third Natl. Bank Bldg. Ivy 1276, Atl. 208.

PIEDMONT AVENUE LOT AT A BARGAIN

THIS is on the hill, beyond Ansley Park, has city water, sewer and lights, and has fine elevation. Size 60x240. Can be had for $2,000, on terms of one-half cash. W. A. Baker & Co., 308 Fourth Nat. Bank bldg. Main 613.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

North Side

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, in patterns, beam ceiling, furnace, screened, garage and cement driveway. In fact, it is up-to-date and very attractive. Go look at it, No. 21 Kennesaw avenue, close to Ponce de Leon avenue and North Boulevard; and it is a bargain for $6,750. Apply Owner, Ivy 1276, Atl. 208. Mr. Martin.

READY TO BUILD THAT HOME?

THE prettiest lots in the most desirable section of the north side are ready to be built on. All improvements down, including cherted streets and tile walks. You will find price and terms very attractive. Phone Ivy 2181. Frank B. Green, 1404 Third Nat. Bank bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, elevated vacant lot 50x200 feet, northeast front, inside city in Ormewood Park, just off Ormewood avenue, 1 block, for quick sale at $275. This will about double in value in a year's time. There will be 50 nice houses built in this locality this spring. Address O. B., Box 12, care Journal.

NEAR DRUID HILLS, in half block of car line, on one of the best streets on the north side, we have a new 9-room bungalow, two baths, can be used for two families, can sell at a bargain and take in a good vacant lot on the north side. See us. Johnson & Young, 215 Peters Building.

BEAUTIFUL north side bungalow between the two Peachtrees, with every modern convenience, including instantaneous water heater. Has 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Price $6,000 on easy terms. This is below cost, and is in a choice section. Address X., Box 31, care Journal.

IF YOU will be right quick about it, I will sell you 47-L Spring street, a lovely 9-room, 2-story furnace heated home on lot 55x195 to alley, located between Kimball and Third streets, for $7,000, cash or terms. Carl H. Fischer, 508 Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg., Main 3860.

DRUID HILLS section, 9-room, 2-story brick veneer, five bed-rooms, all latest improvements, hardwood floors, furnace, etc. East front corner lot. Price $11,500. Loan of $5,000. Might take smaller place in part payment. John S. Scott, 202 Peters building. Phone Main 2091.

A NICE vacant lot on Spring street, near Twelfth street, to be had under its value, with easy terms. If you buy on Spring street now you are sure to realize a nice profit on it in the near future. Thomas J. Buchanan, 420 Peters buildng. Phone M. 5596.

JUST THE place for that small apartment or home, corner lot, 125x120. Near Ponce de Leon avenue and Druid Hills M. E. church. Elevated and shaded. A real bargain for cash, $3,000, for this week only. Arnold & Co., 510-511-512 Peters Bldg. Main 1995.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—We have one of the finest bungalows in Atlanta. Every known convenience. Hardwood throughout. This property has just been reduced from $7,250 to $6,850 and is a bargain. Terms. 320 Empire. Sims-Melson Realty Co. Ivy 1186.

SOUTH SIDE, new bungalows, one of 6 and one of 7 rooms. Water, gas, tile bath, combination fixtures. These are beauties, and the price only $3,750; $500 cash, balance on easy terms. Convenient to two car lines. Address H., Box 12, care Journal.

LINWOOD AVE., a beautiful bungalow, seven rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, servant's room in basement. East front, level lot. Price only $7,000. Owner wants larger place. John S. Scott, 202 Peters building. Phone Main 2091.

WHY PAY RENT? Near Highland avenue, I have a nice cottage, large, level lot, fruit, chicken runs, fine garden, for $2,250. Small cash payment, balance $20 month. Quick action necessary here. Call Hollis, Ivy 8353, Atl. 1279.

INVESTMENT—11 new houses, water and sewer, renting for $2,350 per annum; spend $1,000 and you can make it pay 13 per cent; best bargain on the north side, in walking distance, can make good terms. 215 Peters building.

ARNOLD STREET, dandy little home of 6 rooms, on east front lot, 40x170 to alley, $3,000, on terms of $500 cash and balance like rent. You can't beat it for location and price. Address E. S. C., Box 60, care Journal.

$11,000—Modern, handsomely finished nine-room residence, on Ponce de Leon ave., near Linwood. Two tile baths and all possible conveniences. Easy terms. See us quick as to this. McCord & Harvey. Ivy 2877.

12 PER CENT INVESTMENT—We have for sale an apartment, 4 and 5 rooms each, on Spring street, in fine condition, never vacant, can make terms to suit. Phone M. 2245. Johnson & Young.

VACANT LOT on Greenwood avenue, 50x200, level and shaded. This lot is by far the cheapest lot on north side. Price, $1,250. Easy terms. 320 Empire. Sims-Melson Realty Co. Ivy 1186.

FOR SALE—Lot on Ponce de Leon avenue, one of the best and the only one that can be had at the price. Shady and elevated. Need the cash; take it for $3,650. Answer I. N., Box 8, care Journal.

A $1,000 INVESTMENT that will net you 15 per cent on your money. This is a five-room house on good lot on West North ave. Would like to show you this. McCord & Harvey, Ivy 2877.

HERE is a fine bargain on south side. Five rooms with gas, electric lights and bath. Lot is corner one, with street car line in front of door. Price $2,000. Terms. M., Box 18, care Journal.

ONLY $4,650—On Greenwood ave., near Highland, built and occupied by owner as a home. You must see this to appreciate it if you want a bungalow. McCord & Harvey, Ivy 2877.

SPRING ST. LOT, near Twelfth, surrounded with beautiful houses. See us about this bargain at once. 320 Empire building. Sims-Melson Realty Co. Ivy 1186.

IF YOU have a good home, north side, you desire to trade, taking Druid Hills lot as part consideration, call C. L. Bovard, 508 Peters bldg. M. 5588.

SEVERAL nice homes on the north side. Price right and terms. Also several beautiful vacant lots. Phone Main 2245. Johnson & & Young.

PIEDMONT AVE. LOT, with Piedmont Park for a backyard. Price, $2,250. John S. Scott, 202 Peters building. Phone Main 2091.

$7,900—With no loan to assume, a brand new 8-room home, on St. Charles ave. This is a beauty. McCord & Harvey, Ivy 2877.

WILL SELL my 10 lots on north side for $1,200 cash. See Mr. Tessier, 501 Empire Life bldg. Phone I. 5478.

South Side

I HAVE a great bargain in a large 8-room cottage, lot 50x200 feet to a 20-foot alley; servants' house, very best home section of Washington street; house too large for present owner, reason for selling; reasonable terms; no loan to assume. Phone Main 929. J. B. Jackson, 213-14 Peters building.

$250 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, GETS A DANDY EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY MODERN HOUSE ON CAPITOL AVENUE, RIGHT AT GEORGIA AVENUE. PRICE, $3,950, BOTTOM. CARL H. FISCHER, 508 FOURTH NAT. BLDG.

COTTAGE, five rooms, hall, all conveniences, Grant Park section, east front, cherted street, near new $50,000 school, 10 minutes from center of city. Big bargain. Small cash payment. See G. G. Waters, 1 Whitehall street.

GOOD two-story, 10-room house, large lot, 50x190 to alley; latest improvement, electricity, gas, etc. Will sell at a bargain. Reason for selling, owner wants to make change in business. Ben, Postoffice Box 537.

118 WEST avenue, 4-room house, large lot. Look at this and make us offer. American Realty Co., 819-20 Empire building.

$2,500—BRAND-NEW 5-room bungalow, Grant Park section, all improvements. Ivy 8368.

Inman Park

FOR SALE by owner, No. 90 Sinclair avenue, Inman Park. This is a new, well-built 8-room home, with furnace, servant's room, good lot, and all conveniences, near two car lines. Bargain price and terms to suit. Call on premises. House phone Ivy 7448-J, or at 1016 Empire Bldg. Ivy 8126.

SIX-ROOM cottage, corner lot, located in one of the best sections of Inman Park, for $4,500, $500 cash and $35 month. John S. Scott, 202 Peters building. Phone Main 2091.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, best section of Inman Park, cherted street with car line in front, bargain at $2,100. John S. Scott, 202 Peters building. Phone Main 2091.

9 LEVEL lots 33x80 feet, one block Whiteford and McLendon street and car line. The bunch for $800 cash or terms. Carl H. Fischer, Main 3860.

LOOK at 639 Edgewood avenue, make an offer, might trade; lot 80x197, Gilbert, 1423 Candler building. Ivy 3045.

East Atlanta

EAST ATLANTA BARGAIN—Almost new, 7 rooms and hall, large lot, 70x190 feet to alley and on a corner; opposite school house, near churches; water and tile walks. Price, $3,250, your own terms, 8 per cent; no loan. Owner, 154 Metropolitan avenue.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

West End

IF SOLD this week, I will sell one of the very prettiest bungalows in West End, $500 below its value, and give reasonable terms. No loan on this place, and it's practically new and in absolutely perfect condition. Has furnace heat, lot value $4,000. Price this week only $3,500. Call Hubert Greene, at Ivy 8399 or Atlanta 1599 or call 314 Empire Bldg.

$3,250—WEST END, 6-room bungalow, near Gordon on cherted street; all conveniences; combination fixtures. Parris & Tyson, 1125 Atl. Nat'l Bank, M. 229.

$2,200—NEW six-room house with all city improvements. Two blocks car line. Terms to suit. Owner, Main 2409.

Suburban

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

FOUR nice places on Marietta car line, at a bargain. One place contains four acres, one eight acres, one ten acres and one two acres. Fine oak groves and beautiful building locations on each. A small cash payment will secure a place large enough to make a living on. For further particulars adress Box 541, Atlanta, Ga.

BY OWNER, 9-room, two-story new bungalow in College Park, one block off car line, two toilets, one bath, hot air furnace, hot and cold water, fine, elegant fixtures. Will sell on easy terms or take vacant lot as first payment; also 8-room house. 55 Mills street, Atlanta, for sale or exchange. W. O. McDonnold, East Cambridge, ave., College Park.

HERE is money-maker, 2 new 6-room houses, on Marietta street car line, 1-3-acre facing So. R. R. Also houses rent every day for $28 per month. Buy these 2 houses for $4,000 and you will make money sure. $1,000 cash, $40 per month. See us at once about this. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co., Third Nat. Bank Bldg. Ivy 1276, Atl. 208.

104 COLLEGE AVE., corner Olympic place, in Decatur, a splendid 8-room, 2-story furnace-heated new home; will take $500 less than cost. Price, $5,000, $1,000 cash and $35 monthly. Loan of $3,000. Go look at it. It's your chance to pick up a bargain. John S. Scott, 202 Peters building. Phone Main 2091.

I HAVE a few beautiful building lots in the best residence section of Stone Mountain at prices from $100 to $400, on easy terms. Watch Stone Mountain double in population within the next two years. For information, see Ernest Culpepper, 1115 Empire building.

FOR SALE—By owner: Vacant lot 100x300 feet on Clairmont ave., North Decatur, Ga. Beautiful building site. Covered with shade trees; slopes gradual to rear; all improvements down and paid. Will sell reasonable. Phone Main 1160, Mr. Richards.

CLOSE IN property, large lots, 122x320. Ideal for city farms or truck gardens. Beautifully located, facing two car lines. All conveniences, city water, tile walks, etc. Will sell cheap or build to suit on easiest terms. Phone M. 3828. 204 Equitable building.

7-ROOM bungalow, College avenue, Decatur, sleeping porch and all conveniences. An ideal high class home. Price $5,750. Will consider taking auto or vacant lot not exceeding $1,000 as part cash payment. Phone Owner, M. 2041, 507 Peters Bldg.

FOR immediate sale, I offer corner lot, 50x175, with store and four rooms attached, for $3,000. This is on the North Decatur car line, good neighborhood, can make terms. If interested, write A. B. C., Box 80, care Journal.

FIVE LOTS, 2 of them corners, Miller avenue, one block Whiteford, 40x133 each and level; great developments to take place around these lots. The 5 for $900. Easy terms. Carl H. Fischer, 508 Fourth National bldg.

FINE large lot on Second avenue, Oakhurst, all improvements, one-half block car, well worth $1,000. Need the money and will sell for $650, very easy terms. W. H. S. Hamilton, 224 Hurt Bldg., Ivy 8212-J.

5-ROOM bungalow, Ormewood, 1 block car line, 150 feet from all city conveniences, price $2,000. Equity of $700. Will exchange for vacant lot or automobile. Phone owner M. 2041, 507 Peters Bldg.

FOR SALE—New up-to-date 5-room bungalow, never been occupied, on Thompson street; best residence section of East Point; $100 cash, $20 per month. J. C. McKenzie, East Point, Ga.

EIGHTY-FIVE acres, big frontage on Stone Mountain car line at $85 an acre. A big bargain and money maker for subdivision. Acreage, Box 74, care Journal.

5-ROOM bungalow, North Decatur line, all city conveniences, big lot; price $2,250, $100 cash, $15 per month. Parris & Tyson, 1125 Atl. Natl Bank, M. 229.

WELL-BUILT 5-room house, on level lot, 50x100, near car stop, 5-minute schedule. Price, $1,700. Easy terms. Investment. R., Box 70, care Journal.

DESIRABLE THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, RIGHT AT CAR LINE, LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS. OWNER, 1018 ATLANTA NATL. BANK BLDG.

WILL TAKE $500 for my equity of $1,054 in almost new 4-room house in East Point, costing $2,250. Phone Ivy 5954-J, or Ivy 2576-J.

A GENTLEMAN'S country home, ten acres, water, sewer, electric lights, 5c car fare to city. Gilbert, 1423 Candler building. Ivy 3045.

A REAL HOME, seven rooms, large lot, 75x270, all city conveniences, all kinds of fruit, $500 cash, balance easy. Home, Box 72, care Journal.

FOR SALE by owner in Decatur, 6-room bungalow, oak floors, close to cars, $3,250; 5-room bungalow, $2,600. For terms call Ivy 5981.

$1,750—Kirkwood, nice cottage, lot 50x240, water and sewer. 326 Empire Bldg., Ivy 8368.

HAVE large elevated lot in Decatur to sell cheap, for cash. Decatur, Box 14, Journal.

Georgia

FOR SALE—By owner, at bargain, 9-room residence on corner lot, 75x200, in two blocks heart of city, 3 blocks Union depot, fireproof roof, cabinet mantels, tiled hearths, grates, 14-foot ceilings, 12x18 reception hall, plastered walls; in fact, a home that any one can be proud of; finished up to date; can give some terms on part; good reason for selling. Answer quick if you want a bargain. Address R. T. Cooper, 513 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

Florida

FOR SALE—One of the best corner lots in Atlantic Beach, Fla., 50x130 feet, near the ocean and depot, for $1,250, $550 cash and balance on easy terms. Address Mrs. W. A., 722 W. Monroe st., Jacksonville, Fla.

Texas

$15 MAY MAKE YOU $15,000

IN the wonderful Texas oil fields. Now preparing to drill. You get deed and share in profits from co-operative well. Free literature and maps. Address Blythe League Oil Co., 395 Scanlan bldg., Houston, Texas.

Miscellaneous

——U——SOME EXTRA BARGAINS.

SEVEN-ROOM, 2-story new home, furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath, sleeping porch, built-in bookcases. Shaded, level lot, 50x170, with garage. Located in the Druid Hills section. $5,700 cash, $40 month.

E. PINE ST.—Six-room, modern cottage, on large lot, for $2,900. $250 cash, balance monthly. Will pay difference and take a home for $5,000 or $6,000.

N. JACKSON ST., right at North avenue, lovely 9-room, 2-story home, with 2 baths and bed-room downstairs. Shaded, level east front lot. $6,750.

ONE block 3 cars, one block S. Moreland avenue, new 6-room bungalow, for $2,100. Easy terms.

$7,000—TERMS or cash, now gets 471 Spring street, a lovely 9-room, 2-story, furnace-heated home, that is well arranged; lot 55x195 to alley.

9 LOTS for $800. These lots are 33x80 feet each and level. Located one block of McLendon street, and one block of Whiteford avenue. Terms or cash.

HARWELL ST., just off West Hunter, in Sunset Park, lot 40x147, for $250, cash or terms.

WILL build to suit. Have a lovely corner lot, 55x122, located just off Ponce de Leon avenue, near Bedford street. Will sell for $50 foot on easy terms and build to suit.

CARL H. FISCHER,
508 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Main 3860; Atlanta phone 807.

CITY BLOCK

SEMI-CENTRAL RESIDENCE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR FARM.

5 ACRES within one and one-quarter miles from 5 points, 9 or 10 rented 6 and 8-room houses, best paying rent section of the city. Will exchange this for a well improved farm with little or no incumbrance. This is a high-class proposition. Give full information as to what you have. "Owner," Box 183, care Journal.

FOR 2 CENTS!

GIVE me your name and address and I will put you in touch with a home you can buy for $3,500 equal to any $5,000 home in Atlanta. Spend the 2c for a stamp, learn where the home is, look at it by yourself, buy from the owner and save commission.

HARD UP, Box 130, care Journal.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Miscellaneous

IF YOU want Atlanta real estate, home or investment, it matters not how small or how large, see us, compare our prices, before you buy. We will save you money. Any of the following salesmen will take care of your wants: John Grice, C. E. Speer, J. B. Champion, Sam Ozburn and Ralph Martin. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co., Third National Bank Bldg., Ivy 1276; Atlanta 208.

HOME BARGAINS.

$700, good 3-room house.
$1,100, good 4-room house.
$1,500, good 5-room house.
$2,750, extra good 5-room house.
$5,500, palace fit for a queen.
Easy terms. See me quick.
508 TEMMPLE COURT BLDG.

BY OWNER, STORE PROPERTY ON EDGEWOOD AVE. CALL IVY 2342-L.

12 PER CENT INVESTMENT—Just off Pryor street; this side Georgia avenue built 6 years and in prfect condition. Rented steadily at $660 year. Lot 54x140. Price $5,500, half cash, balance 5 years. See Morse, 330 Equitable Bldg.

HOME—New, attractive, hardwood floors, furnace, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, tiled veranda, concrete steps and walks, stone and brick foundation. Sounds good, looks better; all for $6,750. Terms. C. L. Bovard, 508 Peters bldg. M. 5588.

NEW 9-room house; gas, electricity, hot and cold water. All street improvements; lot 50x300. Beautiful oak shade. Terms. Vacant lots in body or separate. By owner, care Dr. S. T. Whitaker, 525 Lee St., Atlanta.

$4,000 WILL buy brand-new 6-room bungalow lot 70x215, electric lights; water and sewer on cherted street; good car service, 30 peach-trees, chicken house, good garden spot. Parris & Tyson, 1125 Atl. Nat'l Bank, M. 229.

SMALL COTTAGE HOMES—31 and 35 Lees avenue, just off Hemphill avenue, 2 brand-new exceptionally well built and attractive cottages, $1,750 each. Small cash payment, balance monthly. See Morse, 330 Equitable Bldg.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Miscellaneous

SUBDIVISION on Stewart avenue, about 35 large lots, near car line, will exchange for city property or large farm. Price, $16,000. 320 Empire building. Sims-Melson Realty Co. Ivy 1186.

5-ROOM bungalow, brand-new, water, sewers and electric lights, lot 60x180; price $2,500, $150 cash, balance easy. Parris & Tyson, 1125 Atl. Nat'l Bank, M. 229.

LARGE cemetery lot, in 4 blocks of car line, East Point, $10, balance $5 per month; paved roads from Atlanta. Hill Crest Cemetery Co., East Point, Ga. Bell phone 416.

WITHIN 200 feet of Marietta street, five splendid new cottages, renting to white people for $82 month. Will sell for $8,200. John S. Scott, 202 Peters building.

FOR SALE—Nice cottage, 4 rooms and hall, near car line and school, $900, half cash, balance $17 month. Call at 555 West North avenue.

$100 CASH, $20 a month, no loan, new 5-room bungalow, sewers, water, elevated lot, only $2,100. Parris & Tyson. Main 229.

FOR SALE—Bargain, three small renting houses, cheap; good section. Address 145 W. Fourteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.

$350—NICE east-front lot, water and sewer, good section, good car service. Christian Co., 326 Empire bldg. Ivy 8368.

WANTED—To sell equity of $970 in $2,150 home in Capitol View. A bargain. "A. J. S.," 97 De Soto avenue.

FOUR nice lots on main driveway in Greenwood cemetery, worth the money. J. H. Davis. Bell W. 1315.

FOR SALE—Four vacant lots and a modern cottage at a bargain. St. Elmo Massengale. Phone Ivy 941.

BEAUTIFUL lot, Ansley Park, facing Piedmont Park. "Alabama," Box 8, care Journal.

$1,600—NICE little home, fine section, all improvements. Owner hard up. Ivy 8368.

USE and read Journal Wants daily.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BURDETT REALTY CO.

413-14 EMPIRE BLDG. IVY 8161; ATL. 2099.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., near North Boulevard. Very attractive 6-room bungalow on lot 50x300 feet to 20-foot alley. Practically new and thoroughly modern. Price $7,500; terms.

NORTH AVE. CORNER LOT, for $5,500. This lot fronts three streets and is a very desirable apartment site. Within one block of car line. 50 feet front on North Avenue.

JEFFERSON PLACE, near North Decatur car line. Modern 8-room bungalow on lot 100x210 feet. Good shade in front and garden in rear. Steam heated building with all conveniences. Investigate this. It is worth the money. Price $5,500. Terms $1,000 cash.

PEACHTREE ROAD. Large corner lot for $6,000. Car line, city water and sewer. Covered with beautiful oaks. Can subdivide into three lots. Terms $1,000 cash, balance at 6 per cent interest.

PEACHTREE ROAD. 80 acres, fronting 6,000 feet on Peachtree, and about 4,000 feet on two other public roads. Located near Oglethorpe University site. Beautiful frontage, woodland and springs. Price $25,000. Can take some Atlanta property in exchange.

NORTH FULTON ACREAGE. 50 acres, fronting more than 2,000 feet on one of North Fulton's best paved roads. 25 acres woodland; good building sites; several large springs, and large orchard. One cottage and outbuildings. Ideal for country home. Thirty minutes' from Atlanta by auto. Can take Atlanta property as part payment.

WEST END BUNGALOW. New 6-room furnace heated bungalow. Level, shaded lot, 50x185 feet. Hardwood floors and beautiful interior finish. Car line in front. Can sell on terms of $500 cash, or rent for $37.50 per month.

VIRGINIA AVE. New 8-room, brick veneered house, with slate roof. Level, shaded lot, 50x185 feet to alley. Furnace heat, hardwood floors. Can exchange for semi-central property and pay difference.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE HOME. 9-room, brick veneered house, with slate roof. Sleeping porch, large front porch with tile roof, hardwood floors, furnace heat and cemented basement. Side driveway and garage. Price $13,500. Terms.

WEST PEACHTREE BARGAIN

WE HAVE for sale on West Peachtree street right at Eleventh street one of the best bargains in the city. The house has reception hall, library, dining room, parlor and kitchen with lavatory on first floor. On second floor there are five nice large bed rooms with two bath rooms, also sleeping porch. The house is furnace heated and on large lot with east front, lot being 60 by about 200 feet, and the houses adjoining are a good ways away, making it very desirable from this standpoint. Owner is leaving the city is the reason for selling. Price $16,000 on terms. Call Whitten.

M. L. THROWER

IVY 163. 28 WALTON STREET

PRICE $550.00; RENTAL $60.00

No. 58 TUMLIN STREET, a three-room house on lot running through to another street.

A very good small investment.

J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING
130 PEACHTREE ST.

PEACHTREE ROAD

THE BEST and cheapest lot on this beautiful road; 81x325 feet; car line in front; city water and paved road; at $45 per foot; reduced from $60.

W. E. WORLEY

415 EMPIRE BLDG.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

IN BEAUTIFUL West End Park, bungalow of five rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor and summer dining room. Built with day labor and will stand inspection. Go out and see this little home before you buy. The price and terms will suit you. Call Mr. Norris, Main 4961.

THE JOURNAL WANTS reflect the needs of the business world. They tell of the call for workers They show the activity of various lines of trade.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

YES, YES, YES,

THERE IS a vast difference between a barn and a bungalow. You have seen the barn, now let me show you the bungalow. I will admit that there are a few bungalows in Atlanta, but they are of the higher priced type, but there are few—if any—typical California bungalows of the medium price. I have just completed five. I sold them all before they were finished. I have seven under way now. I can build you a real bungalow on your lot, with five rooms and hall complete, from $1,250 to $1,650. They will sell from $600 to $1,000 profit. If you are from Missouri drop in and I will be glad to show you what I am doing. When I am not building for myself I take enough contract work to keep my men going. It will cost you nothing to talk to me; you might save something. P. B. Hopkins, Building Contractor, 316 Empire Bldg., Phone Ivy 5111. I use paint, not stain.

FIVE POINTS CORNER! 300 FEET

STREET FRONTAGE! Edgewod, Coca-Cola Place and Piedmont avenue. Make me an offer this week. O. L. Rudisail, 1316 Third National Bank Bldg. Ivy 4270.

Sound Real Estate Buying Starts from Reading Journal Ads

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BRICK STORES—Corner lot, rent for $90 per month, new, electricity and all modern improvements. There is a loan of $4,200. This will pay 14 PER CENT after taking out the state, county and city taxes and paying interest on loan. What more do you want? $9,000.

61 LOTS and 2 6-room up-to-date cottages, which cost $2,300 each to build, and can be sold for $3,000 each. This leaves the 31 lots for $9,000, or a little less than $300 each. The lots have been graded, have sidewalks, sewers and city water. In a firstclass white locality, where property is growing in value daily. These lots can be sold for $750 each on an average. Financial troubles is only reason for this slaughter. If you can raise $3,500, we can arrange the balance. These lots can be sold under the hammer within the next 3 months and double your money. $15,000.

MARIETTA ST.—Business lot, on the northeastern side of Marietta street, opposite the intersection of Bellwood avenue. Suitable for a bank, moving picture show or business house; 29½x115, with alley on side and rear. A money-maker. $4,425.

NORTH SIDE—High-class corner lot, 150x90. Absolutely the best located lot on the North Side on the market. In the very best and fastest improving section, and on two of the main thoroughfares. Suited for stores and high-class apartments, with 240 feet of street front, and two car lines. Nothing cheaper and nothing with a better future. Call for particulars. $18,500.

WEST NORTH AVE.—Near Spring street, 50x190 to alley. Has 9-room house which will carry interest and taxes until you are ready to build a high-class apartment. Lots have sold in this block at $900 front foot. A good buy. $8,000.

STORE LOT—Well located, in business center, 50x150, with alley on side; property all about this selling for $300 per front foot. Every one wants some good store property, and here is your chance to get it at residence prices; $1,500 cash, balance can be arranged. If you will look at this you will buy it. $7,500.

$6,000—16-room, two apartments, 8 rooms each, 50x170 to alley, in tip-top condition; rent for $600 yearly; there is a loan of $2,500 at 6 per cent. Will take good lot in part pay; never vacant and good location.

$70 FRONT FOOT—Marietta street store lot, $500 cash. This is within 25 feet of good two-story brick store and a big bargain.

FOR subdivision, 70 acres, adjoins the city limits of Decatur, Ga.; lies beautifully, is about 1,000x3,000 feet. Lots can be sold in this tract at good prices, and if handled properly will net the buyer $60,000. There is not a tract between Atlanta and this tract which can be bought for less than $1,000 per acre. For a quick turn will take $375 per acre and give terms. This is worth your serious consideration.

WARE & HARPER
724-5 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

M. HATCH COOK'S BARGAINS

567 N. BOULEVARD, a dandy nine-room, two-story home on large lot, 55x200, for $7,000. Terms. This is right at Ponce de Leon.

ON THE prettiest part of St. Charles avenue, right at Druid Hills, we have a new 8-room, two-story, furnace heated house, has hardwood floors, tile bath and sleeping porch, on lot 50x180, and a beauty for $7,850, $1,250 cash, balance to suit.

606 WASHINGTON street, a good 7-room, furnace heated cottage on lot 50x200. Price $4,100. Terms.

JUST OFF of Ponce de Leon, we have a beautiful 7-room, story and a half bungalow, with furnace and hardwood floors, on lot 75x130, for $5,500. Terms. This is this side of North Boulevard.

49 ATLANTA avenue, just off of Washington, five-room cottage, for $2,150, $250 cash, balance monthly.

ONE BLOCK of entrance to Grant park, have a new 5-room bungalow on nice lot for $2,150, $200 cash, balance monthly.

211 GRIFFIN street, close to Simpson street, have new 5-room bungalow, has gas, water, bath, for $1,650, $100 cash, balance monthly.

ON RAWSON street, near South Pryor, we have a dandy two-story, 9-room real home, on good lot, for $5,500, $750 cash. This is one of the best homes on the south side.

LOTS

ADJOINING Colonel Witham's mansion on Peachtree road, we offer a beautiful building lot, 100x925, at $70 per foot, $1,000 cash, balance to suit, or will trade for investment property.

IN TUXEDO PARK, near the mansions of Mr. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. James L. Dickey, Jr., and Mr. Morris Brandon, we have a lot of 425 feet frontage, that is a beauty, at $9 a front foot.

AT CONWAY STATION, facing the car and cherted road, have five lots that we can sell for $750 for all, one-half cash.

ON MORGAN street, at East Lake, facing the club grounds and very close to the club house, we have two beautiful lots for $1,500 each. One-half cash.

ON NORTH avenue, close to Moreland avenue, we have a pretty bungalow lot for $1,500. Terms.

HAVE a corner lot of 70 feet frontage on the Central of Georgia railroad and 90 feet on a good cross street, for $12,500. This is close in.

JUST ONE OTHER BARGAIN

SINCE beginning these ads we have succeeded in getting what we consider a very close price on 32 Lake View avenue, a six-room modern cottage on good lot, 50x140, for $3,900. It will take $1,000 cash to handle this, nothing less. Remember this is only 200 feet from Ponce de Leon avenue. The street is cherted and the lot has an east front.

M. HATCH COOK
501 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 4613.

FOR SALE—TIMBER LANDS

FOR SALE
GOOD TURPENTINE PLACE

545 ACRES firstclass fee simple land, estimated to cut 1,100,000 feet yellow pine, near good transportation, other timber adjoining. Three crops of cups, still, steam pump and all other fixtures now in readiness for operating this year. 70 acres cleared and wire-fenced, large grape vines, orange trees and other fruit. Healthful location and fine water. This is an A-1 proposition; either turpentine or timber will pay for place. For sale at a bargain, if sold at once. Price, $8,000. Write or wire E. HENDERSON, Blountstown, Fla.

SAW TIMBER

4,800-ACRE tract, fine body long-leaf pine, estimate to cut seven million feet. Railroad splits body in two; good siding; a pick-up; near Jesup. $8.50 per acre buys it. Land when cleared worth $10.
W. M. SCOTT & CO.,
210-212 Gould Bldg.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THE JOURNAL'S REAL ESTATE COLUMNS. EITHER BUYER OR SELLER SHOULD CONSULT THEM DAILY.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS AT A BARGAIN

NO. 188 ORMOND STREET, five-room bungalow on lot 40x160, all improvements; loan of $1,000; price $2,500; small cash payment either in a vacant lot or cash and the balance easy monthly notes at 6 per cent; rents for $18.00.

NO. 31 WOODSON STREET. Six-room cottage on lot 60x65, loan of $1,000, price $2,250; vacant lot or a small cash payment and the balance easy at 6 per cent; rents $15.60.

NO. 561 SIMPSON STREET. New store and dwelling combined on lot 35x140; loan of $1,250, price $3,000. Vacant lot or small cash payment and the rest easy; rents for $25.00.

OPPOSITE the Warden's residence on McDonough road 5-room cottage, all improvements, on lot 50x200; loan of $1,250; price $2,750; vacant lot or small cash payment and the balance easy at 6 per cent, rents for $20.

ON EAST VIRGINIA AVE., College Park, ten new 5-room and hall houses on lots 46 1-2x190. Have water, lights, chert and tile walks. Price $2,500; loan of $1,500 on each house. Vacant lot as cash payment or small cash payment and the balance $12.50 per month at 6 per cent.

ON EAST HARDIN AVE., one block northwest of the Virginia avenue places I have four new 5-room places on the same terms as above, but they have not chert and tile.

ON MADISON AVENUE, three blocks north of the Virginia Ave., places I have three 4-room houses that are just being completed on lots 47 1-2x140 that I will sell for $1,650. They have a loan of $1,000 on each house and I will take a vacant lot or small cash payment of $50 and the balance $10.00 per month at 6 per cent.

ON EAST PRINCETON AVE., College Park, I have a 7-room, 2-story home on lot 70x380 through the block. Has all modern improvements and is one of the prettiest places in the town. Price $4,500; loan of $2,000; small cash or vacant lot as first payment and the balance to suit. Rents for $25.00.

TWO new 5-room houses on the northwest corner of Yale avenue and Maiden Lane in College Park, on lots 75x200. Price $2,850; loan of $1,000 on each house; small cash payment or vacant lot and the balance easy.

THE ABOVE property is all my individual property and if you like the location and the terms do not suit you come to see me and we can arrange that as it is my business to please my customers. All agents are requested to clip this Ad and push it to the front, the prices carry a full commission.

JOHN D. MULDREW
Phone Ivy 8337. 1203 and 4 Empire Bldg.

AT AUCTION

Before the Court House Door (Old City Hall)

TUESDAY, MARCH 3RD, 10 A. M.

WE WILL SELL to the highest bidder, on above date, the property belonging to the estate of Alberta M. Gilham, and located at No. 338 Forrest avenue, just east of Boulevard. This is a nine-room, two-story house; two bath rooms, large closets, pantry, etc. Lot 49x133 feet to a 10-foot alley.

Go out and examine the property and be at the sale.

J. R. J. H.

SMITH & EWING
130 PEACHTREE ST.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

EAST FOURTH STREET, corner Durant place, two-story, just completed. All the latest improvements, hardwood floors, steam heat, sleeping porch, nice elevated lot. Go out Sunday afternoon and look it over. Will be open for your inspection. Take Ponce de Leon avenue to Druid Hills car, get off at Durant, walk one block south. See me Monday morning and get the easy terms of $500 cash, $45 per month. You can't buy a better place for the price, $7,500.

HUGH J. LYNCH
PHONE, IVY 7379. 309 WALTON BLDG. PHONE, IVY 5513.
Salesmen:
H. J. LYNCH. A. M. GAMMAGE. W. S. LYNCH.
List your property with me. My live-wire salesmen can sell your property.

FOR SALE
Ponce De Leon Avenue Home

A STRICTLY high-class 12-room residence on Ponce de Leon avenue, close in; white pressed brick; stone foundation, slate roof, hardwood floors, tile front porch, steam heat, five bedrooms, two baths and every modern convenience. Lot 320 feet deep, with cement driveway. Price $16,000; rents $100 per month. 7½ per cent. Reasonable terms.

ROBT. A. RYDER REALTY CO.
EMPIRE BLDG. PHONE IVY 8180.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES

$7,500—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST eight-room homes ever built for the money in Druid Hills section. It is on Highland avenue. Listen: it is a brick veneer, slate roof, hardwood floors, furnace, tile bathroom, sleeping porch. It is a beauty. Terms.

$5,500—ANOTHER seven-room bungalow, in same section, which is a palace on the inside, hardwood floors in patterns, instantaneous water heater, bookcases, furnace, tile bathroom, shower bath, etc. Can arrange terms.

$19,000—PEACHTREE STREET HOME, eight rooms and sleeping porch, two tile bath rooms, two basement rooms, furnace, etc. Can arrange terms to suit you, if bought right quick. If you want a home, we are the people that have them for sale. Call around to see us.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONES: IVY 1576; ATLANTA 208.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

W. E. WORLEY
Real Estate
415-16 EMPIRE BLDG.

WILL BUILD FOR YOU ON VIRGINIA AVE.

WE ARE prepared to build two homes on Virginia avenue at exactly cost. We have now on this 60-foot street eight nice brick houses. What we would like to build now is two brick bungalows, with terra cotta roofs. You can pay $750 to $1,000 cash. We ask for no other money for a year. Get your own contractor and architect. We will pay them for you.

VIRGINIA BRICKS

THE CONTRACTOR can tell you exactly what the house will cost you. We only reserve the right to say the house must cost as much as $4,000, and must be built of brick, with slate or terra-cotta roofs. If it costs us $4,000 to build this house it will cost you $4,000. Not one cent of profit do we want. We will only build two on these terms. It is our idea to build up a most beautiful section here.

VIRGINIA AVE.

IS PASSED up for new chert and will be cherted in April. We have some beautiful lots on this street at $2,250. They will every one be $3,000 each by May. Get the lot while it is cheap. Get a house built at cost, while you can, on easy terms. Just pay us $750 to $1,000 cash. Then tell us how you want the house built. Get your own contractor or build it yourself. We pay the bills—but only on two houses.

CHESHIRE ROAD

WE OFFER 550 feet front on this 80-foot cherted road, by 2,400 feet deep, at $40 per foot. $3,000 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, at 6%. It would pay a few young fellows to take over this farm in town. Very few fine farms in town on the north side, on 80-foot streets.

WILLIAMS MILL ROAD

JUST BEAUTIFUL property; 1,290 feet front by 800 feet deep, at $12.50 per front foot. Twenty-three acres in this lot. It's time to buy it right now. It will be $40 per foot one of these days. Get it now at $12.50.

ATLANTA AVE. HOME

119 ATLANTA avenue, near Capitol avenue, at $3,750. $350 cash, balance $30 per month. 123 Atlanta avenue, 6-room bungalow, at $3,750; $350 cash: 135 Atlanta avenue at $3,750; $350 cash, $30 per month. 156 Atlanta avenue at $3,750; $350 cash, $30 per month. A nice 2-story house at $5,000; $500 cash. All these houses are new and up-to-the-minute.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT

A BEAUTIFUL Peachtree road lot at $45 per foot; terms. Nothing else as cheap on the road. Car line in front; paved road and city water. Call early Monday.

VIRGINIA AVE. LOT

VIRGINIA avenue, Highland avenue and Todd road lot 120 feet front on Virginia, at this beautiful corner, at $3,500. This lot fronts three streets and is at Five Points. A place for a fine home.

PIEDMONT AVE. HOME

WE OFFER one of the best houses in Atlanta, on Piedmont avenue, facing the park north of the Driving club, at $7,500, on easy terms. Look for the best house, and that's it. Also nice bungalow on Piedmont avenue at $6,000; $500 cash.

PIEDMONT AVE. AND CHESHIRE ROAD

WE HAVE several fine lots at Piedmont avenue and the Cheshire road, at $30 per foot, on dead easy terms. Will build for you on one of these lots. Call Ivy 8311.

W. E. WORLEY

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN
203 EMPIRE BLDG.

A Beautiful Home

HIGHLAND AVENUE, not far from Ponce de Leon avenue, on a good corner we have just had consigned to us for immediate sale one of the show places of this section, very expensively built, arrangement is complete in every respect: First floor has five rooms, pantries, closets, etc. Second flor five rooms, large bath room, sleeping porch; house has every known modern convenience; cement basement, built for a home less than one year ago; any one wanting an elegant home will buy this on sight; owner will exchange equity for a good lot in Druid Hills or Peachtree Road; see us at once for a stylish home at a moderate price on reasonable terms. Call at once.

Look at 197 Arlington Avenue

JUST ONE BLOCK NORTH OF LUCILE AVENUE car line; good house. East front lot; all conveniences, owner going to sell, your offer may get it, close to schools, churches and stores. Don't be afraid to make offer.

A Close-in Corner Lot 50x175 to Another Street

$5,500. ONE block from Ponce de Leon and little over two blocks east of Peachtree street finest corner for an apartment in Atlanta.

East Lake Speculation Lot 320x326

$3,500. ON A GOOD corner on FAIR STRET you can get these five lots at a cost of only $700 each; on very easy terms; very near East Lake Drive and entrance to club; owner going away and will sell cheap.

Ansley Park Lot Only $2,500

ONE BLOCK from Piedmont avenue car line, owner will build to suit, or exchange for good renting property 50x200. Dirt cheap.

A Spring Street Corner

IS BETTER than a corner on "WHEAT." This is the one street where values are not inflated, and where it is sure to enhance rapidly. In this subdivision we can sell you a lot for $2,000 the corner for $4,750. A nice two-story, 9-room house for $7,500. If you want to make a "killing" come in and let us tell you about this unusual bargain.

A Washington Street Bargain

CLOSE IN on this beautiful street, we have nice two-story, 8-room home on a good CORNER LOT. The owner has authorized us to reduce the price to $9,500; on reasonable terms. If you want your money's worth, see us about this. A fine apartment site.

Between the Peachtrees

CLOSE to the Georgian Terrace, on good corner lot 50x160 to a 10 foot alley we have a nice little home on which the owner has authorized us to reduce the price $1,500 for immediate sale. No section is enhancing in value as rapidly as this. It is an ideal apartment site and would make a splendid investment.

In the Heart of the City

WE HAVE a four-story brick building with 15,000 square feet of floor space on a lot nearly 200 feet deep, which the owner has authorized us to sell for $10,000. Less than the market price. This property is surrounded by high-class business stores. There is no loan on the property and reasonable terms can be given. It is in the shadow of a building that cost a million and a half, which fact also makes it worth the money.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN
SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BLDG.

GEO. P. MOORE
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING
10 AUBURN AVENUE

BARGAINS

NORTH SIDE corner, a few feet off Peachtree street, in our opinion one of the most attractive apartment locations on the North Side. Lot 50x150 feet, good house on it renting for $35. Price $5,500; $500 cash.

$100 CASH, good house on lot 41x100, rent value $700; price $575; $100 cash, and $15 monthly.

$100 CASH, 6-room cottage, corner, New York and Connecticut Ave., lot 50x150 feet, one block of North Decatur car. Price $2,000; $100 cash, balance like rent.

$500 CASH, balance five yearly payments, one of the prettiest lots on Westminster Drive, 100 feet front. Price, $5,000.

$500 CASH, 7 acres fronting 400 feet on Wesley Ave., a corner about ¾ mile of Peachtree Road. Price $7,500; $500 cash, balance to suit you. It will sell for $25 per foot in the spring.

$750 CASH, Peachtree Road, 100 feet front, near Brookwood. A chance to start owning a Peachtree Road lot. Price $15,000.

$1,000 CASH, Peachtree street, near Seventeenth street, east front lot, 50x240 feet. Price $10,000; $1,000 cash, assume $5,000 due five years, balance $1,000 yearly, 6 per cent.

$750 CASH, brand-new 9-room house, Peachtree street, hardwood floors, furnace heat, two baths, two servants' rooms. Price $20,000; $750 cash, balance to suit you. Consider small piece of property as part payment.

Peachtree Circle Lot

JUST OFF Peachtree, on Eighteenth street, is the most desirable lot on the Circle, 75x315 to 30-foot alley; level and shaded; and is worth $10,000, but to wind up an estate we are offering it at $100 per foot. QUICK ACTION ESSENTIAL.

HAAS & MacINTYRE
308 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.,
Phone M. 1235.
HOMER A. McAFEE, Sales Manager.

J. W. DOBBINS & CO.
312 PETERS BLDG. BELL PHONE MAIN 2126.

$5,750, NEAR HIGHLAND AVE. and Cleburne, 7-room bungalow, every convenience, east front lot 50x160. Terms and no loan.

$5,500. ATTRACTIVE 2-story, 8-room house, electric lights, etc., level lot 50x180. A home bargain, easy terms.

$5,500, NEAR Ponce de Leon avenue and Linwood attractive 5-room bungalow, all conveniences; east front, $500 cash. No loan.

$850. RENTED $10, double th ee-room house.

$1,800. MORELAND AVENUE lot 50x180. Sacrifice; worth $2,500.

WILL TRADE FOR PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

IF YOU HAVE a lot of good purchase money notes, in sums of $1,000 to $3,000, will trade you unincumbered renting property for same. Let us hear from you.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE
REAL ESTATE—RENTING—STORAGE,
12 "REAL ESTATE ROW."
PHONES: BELL, IVY 671; ATLANTA 618.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager.

The Real Estate Field

Peachtree Street Lot, Just South of Porter Place, is Sold for $35,000, or a Shade Under $1,600 a Front Foot—Poplar Street Lot Across From the Postoffice Brings $25,000. Small Sales and Other Real Estate News

The sale of a Peachtree street lot south of Porter place was featured in real estate announcements of yesterday.

W. L. & John O. DuPree sold for a client to W. R. Brown and Robert A. Ryder a vacant lot on the west side of Peachtree street, fifty feet south of Porter place, for an aggregate consideration of $35,000, or $1,591 a front foot.

This lot is part of the subdivision of the Porter home place. It has a frontage of twenty-two feet and a depth of 100 feet, and is vacant. The transaction was a sale, without any exchange feature.

POPLAR STREET SALE.

A $25,000 sale and several small transactions were announced on yesterday.

T. J. Shepard of the R. A. Ryder Realty company, sold for R. R. Wood to W. R. Brown a vacant lot on Poplar street, opposite the postoffice, for an aggregate consideration of $25,000. Mr. Brown gave as part payment another piece of property valued at $10,000.

The Poplar street lot is on the north side of the street 120 feet west of North Forsyth street. It has a frontage of twenty and a depth of sixty feet.

GENERAL SALES.

The M. C. Kiser agency has sold for Dr. W. A. White to Charles Gallmare, No. 114 Gordon street, a residence property, for $4,750.

The same agency sold for Mrs. Pickard to George Wight, two lots on East North avenue, corner of Felder street, 50x150 each, for $3,250; for J. H. Whisenant to Miss Emmy Stewart, No. 84 Highland View, for $4,500; for Miss Stewart to L. B. Saunders a lot 50x240 on Moreland avenue facing Albemarle street, consideration withheld, and for George Wight to Mrs. Pickard, a lot on Mansfield avenue for $1,000.

The Hugh J. Lynch realty office, announces the following sales: 53 Oglethrope avenue, house and lot, 40x190, for H. S. Terry to O. B. Baker, for the sum of $2,500. Sale was made by Mr. A. M. Gammage.

A. M. Gammage, of the Hugh J. Lynch realty office, has sold for Frank Roman to J. R. Denton, 348 Glenn street, for $1,200.

Hugh J. Lynch realty office has sold through A. M. Gammage, two lots on Page street, 50x150, for $950 to H. S. Terry.

TENDENCY OF MARKET.

To say that the market is on such a boom as it was in 1912 would be absurd, but that it is recuperating rapidly from the dullness of 1913 and is already making a showing which compares well with a normal year—1912 was abnormal—will be admitted by any well-posted man.

In fact, a great many investors would consider the present market a better one than 1912, and some of those who did not buy in 1912, fearing a greater reaction than actually came, are looking around now for a place to put their money.

Real estate is like stocks, in that the time to buy is when the market isn't on a boom, and the time to sell is when everybody wants to buy.

The fact that so few people follow this rule, not only in real estate, but in everything else, accounts for the further fact that the number of people who pay an income tax is limited. Generlaly speaking, the average person buys when everybody else is buying, and tries to sell when everybody else is trying to unload. In other words, the layman buys at the top and sells at the bottom.

The fact that has been much commented on was that while times were dull in 1913, Atlanta real estate held its price. There was not a conspicuous case of a man who sacrificed his property. There was not much activity, but values didn't falter.

This is explained by the fact that the population is increasing so rapidly that the persistent tendency of land value is upward. The tendency may be checked temporarily, but it is so persistent and steady that it soon rebounds. In this way even an inflated value is soon established, and a little later on is pushed on up.

Consequently the bargain hunter has been disappointed; but the careful buyer will find values much lower now than they will be six months or a year from now. In fact, they will increase steadily for several years to come. The man who buys now faces a profit—not the fear of a reaction.

He may invest his money, and even go a little into debt, without the fear of being able to realize. The market shows a steady improvement every week—not a sensational one, but a steady, healthy one.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

8 W. ALABAMA ST. PHONES 1207-8.

382x450, $2,750---Four Street Fronts

THIS IS within the city limits and is assessed by the city assessors at $1,800. This means that the assessors think this property is worth at least $4,000. Surrounded by streets. A big bargain awaiting some one. Why not you? Confer with Mr. Maclagan.

Splendid Six-Room Bungalow
$350 Cash---$30 Per Month

WITHIN a few hundred feet of a car line and on one of the best "cross-town" streets, we have for sale this nice home of six rooms. Situated in a rapidly growing section this property will increase in value as time goes on. Price $4,000. See Mr. Maclagan.

$300 Cash and $20 Month

A BUNGALOW that is modern. Contains 5 rooms, porcelain bath, well built, corner lot 50x150. Owner leaving the city and offers at sacrifice and a loss to him. You can buy it for $2,250, and it's a real bargain. Rents $20 month. We rent it.

20 Acres for Exchange

IF YOU have a piece of Atlanta property under mortgage or a good automobile you want to put in a deal for above property, the owner will consider either. Location superb for poultry farm. Finest spring of sparkling water you ever saw. Two streams. Covered with trees. Cheap 4-room house. Price $3,500. No encumbrance and perfect title. In 500 feet of car line.

Peachtree Heights Park

RIGHT NOW is the time to buy a lot in Peachtree Heights Park. The most beautiful, the most attractive, the most picturesque lots in the entire north side section. Paved avenues, tiled sidewalks, sewers, city water and electric lights. Our prices are an inducement for you to buy, and terms satisfactory.

For Exchange---a 16 Per Cent Investment

THE OWNER of the above property wants a North Side vacant lot suitable for a small apartment. What have you to offer? Nothing inflated will be considered. Must be worth the money. See Mr. Chapman.

West Peachtree $90 A Foot

IT IS hard to believe, but nevertheless we have a vacant lot on this thoroughfare that we can sell for the above price. Nothing around it can be had for less than $125 a foot. Suitable for a nice residence or a two-family apartment. See Mr. Chapman.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

FORTUNE SITES

BUILD YOUR fortune on one of these sites. Any one of them will make you richer. Buy, and don't let anyone persuade you to sell for ten years, and you will be rich enough to retire.

DOWN-TOWN corner skyscraper site, centrally located amid great present developments. $65,000. Easiest terms ever. Yes, you can handle it, you.

PEACHTREE. Cheapest property south of Ponce de Leon avenue. Terms right. Price $26,500.

CORNER, four blocks from "Five Points." Good terms, $10,500.

CHEATHAM BROS.

$ 1-2 LUCKIE STREET. IVY 2689, ATLANTA 3487.

A HOME IN ANSLEY PARK

THIS is a place that is ideal for some one who wants a home in this exclusive section. House has six rooms, every convenience, splendid neighbors, and is only a short distance from the car line. The price is $6,250, no more, no less. We can make some terms.

ANOTHER

ALSO in Ansley Park, a two-story frame, furnace heated, large lot, facinig park space; house is too large for owner. He will sell or trade for a smaller place in good section.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

POSITIVE PROFIT

8 PER CENT corner investment; four blocks of new Dry Goods center on Pryor street.

LOT 115x110 to alley. Rents regularly for $1,260 yearly. Price $15,750. $3,500 cash needed.

LET this support you while it doubles in value.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY

18 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE M. 175.

$4,150 BUYS BIG CORNER LOT

CORNER of Cooper and Eugenia streets, 119x90 feet, more or less. Street car line in front; 3 blocks from Whitehall. Bargain. Properly improved will bring fine profit. Let us tell you.

H. G. HEAD, H. W. DEWS, City Sales Department. A. S. HOOK,

CHELSEA LAND CO.

506 EMPIRE LIFE BLDG. IVY 4125.

BONDURANT & PEACOCK

417 EMPIRE. PHONE, IVY 6251.

EAST GEORGIA AVE., 6-room cottage, $2,500, $500 cash.

WEST END, 6-room bungalow, $3,500, $500 cash.

CENTRAL AVE., 6-room cottage, $3,350, $500 cash.

NEW 12-room apartment house, rent $60 per month, $5,250, $1,000 cash.

BARGAIN IN DECATUR BUNGALOW

15 OLYMPIC PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room and bath, electric lights, hot water connections, gas soon, tinted walls, stone front, sidewalk down; only 22 minutes' car schedule from the city; elevated, shaded east front lot, 50x165 feet to alley. The best buy we know of for the money. Price, $3,350. Terms, $200 cash, balance $22.50 monthly. This will sell; so act quickly.

HARLLEE REALTY CO.

M. 4756. 330 EQUITABLE BUILDING.

MONDAY IS LAST DAY TO PAY THAT INCOME TAX

Collector Blalock's Office Will Stay Open Until Midnight

Monday is the last day on which to make income tax returns to A. O. Blalock, collector of Internal Revenue.

In order to accommodate those who have delayed in making their returns the internal revenue office will be open until midnight Monday, but delinquents are requested to make their returns as early as possible in the day.

WESLEY'S CAMPAIGNERS BEGIN MARCH TO FRONT

Daily Meetings at Winecoff Start Tomorrow to Lead Up to Big Campaign

When the women composing the central committee of the campaign for a new and greater Wesley Memorial hospital meet at the Hotel Winecoff at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, for the first of their daily meetings, the first aggressive step will be taken toward the general canvass in bemalf of the hospital that begins exactly one week later. It will be like the start of an army's march.

During the week the workers expect to score some initial results, but they will apply their energies principally to getting ready for the big endeavor that lies ahead.

"The women in this campaign are determined it shall succeed," said Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of the Woman's auxiliary of the hospital, yesterday. "We expect to raise not only $25,000 in Atlanta, but $25,000 in the state at large. Our first concern is with the Atlanta fund. The Georgia campaign is proceeding quietly, and will develop its strength later."

For every dollar raised by these campaigners, Asa G. Candler, of Atlanta has contracted to give $3. Subscriptions bring a higher premium in this campaign, therefore, than in any other Atlanta has taken part in.

Mrs. Rambo announced yesterday the following acceptances from Atlanta men of invitations to serve as members of an advisory board in the campaign: W. D. Thomson, Alfred C. Newell, J. H. Ewing, W. H. Boring, John Hardwick, Josn S. Owens, Dr. A. M. Hughlett, Walter P. Colquitt and R. H. White.

Mrs. T. R. Kendall, of Gainesville, field agent of the Woman's auxiliary, will supeak this morning at Trinity church, outlining briefly the campaign now in hand; and this evening she will speak again at Payne Memorial church.

Canvassing committees have been organized in a number of the Methodist congregations of Atlanta. The chairmen of these are members of the central committee, the full membership of which at this time is as follows:

Mrs. H. H. Tucker, chairman; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. R. P. Milam, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs W. A. Candler, Mrs. W. R Prescott, Mrs W. B. Mann, Mrs. Jane F. Carr, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. George C. Thompson, Mrs. W. P. Howard, Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, Mrs. Annie Pagett, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Miss Susie Wells, Mrs. W. A. Gregg, Mrs. E. W. Bates, Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. John Raine, Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. W. M. Nixon, Mrs. George Winship, Mrs. E. C. Stone, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. J. B. Jobson, Mrs. B. F. Fraser, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Mrs Florence Harris, Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Annie Webb, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. M. B. Moore, Mrs. James L. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Marchbank, Mrs. B. F. Pim, Mrs. L. P. Jordan, Mrs Charles E Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Bowden, Mrs. A. L. Waldo, Mrs. H. W. Grant, Mrs. W. O. Foote, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. R. H. White and Mrs. D. O. Neel.

DEKALB COUNTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

$300—M. C. Farrar to C. L. Allgood and Mrs. Lucy G. Allgood, lot in town of Ingleside, northeast corner of Grant avenue and Walnut street, 75x132 feet; January 28, 1914.

$900—J. M. Brownlee to J. F. Mayfield, lot in town of Kirkwood on west side of Ware street, 250 feet north of Ridge avenue, 50x167.5 feet; February 16, 1914.

$1,050—J. P. Pearce and Mrs. Josephine Pearce to W. J. and J. H. Harman, 42 acres in land lot 40 of eighteenth district.

$450—Dennis C. Allen to L. M. Hundley, in land lot 245 of fifteenth district, lot 50x150 feet; February 24, 1914.

$350—I. C. Clark to W. H. Whaley, lot in town of Kirkwood, on north side of Metropolitan avenue 107 feet east of Montgomery street, 53.5x150.8 feet; June 18, 1913.

$275—Charles A. Layman to James L. Cartledge, lot No. 153 of Lenox Place subdivision, except 25 feet off of south end of said lot; January 3, 1914.

$7,500—James L. Cartledge to Mrs. Mattie K. Bruce, same property; February 25, 1914.

$1,925—Charles B. Johnson to L. C. Purcell to C. A. Plaster, lot 24 of Lenox Place subdivision, on west side of Melrose avenue, 150 feet south of Devonshire street, 50x135 feet; January 5, 1914.

LOAN DEEDS

$1,250—Mrs. Lucia Perry to John H. Mullin, lot in town of Decatur, on south side of Evans' Drive, 114 feet east of Jefferson Place, 57x155 feet; February 20, 1914.

$1,500—Harris W. Dews to Miss Lucy F. Rhea, lots 6 and 7 of Crichton subdivision, on south side of Boulevard DeKalb 55½ feet east of Metropolitan avenue, 100x300 feet; February 20, 1914.

$2,000—Mrs. Georgia A. Johnston to Mrs. Ellen P. Veal; lot in town of Oakhurst, on west side of East Lake Drive 235 feet south of Park Place, 50x166 feet; February 26, 1914.

$250—J. F. Mayfield to J. H. Moncrief, lot in town of Kirkwood, on west side of Ware street, 250 feet north of Ridge avenue, 50x167.5 feet; February 25, 1914.

$4,000—Winston R. Carroll to Continental Trust Co., lot in city of Atlanta, southeast corner of Magazine Road and Gresham avenue, 99x200 feet; also on west side of Jackson street 88.5 feet north of Houston street, 60x148.5 feet; February 13, 1914.

$8,000—L. S. Purcell and C. A. Plaster to Mrs. Margaret P. Smyth, lot 24 of Lenox Place subdivision, on west side of Melrose avenue, 150 feet south of Devonshire street, 50x135 feet; February 25, 1914.

BONDS FOR TITLE.

$2,400—Carrie B. Scott to Eugene Ragland, lot in city of Atlanta, on north side of North avenue, 100 feet east of Felder avenue, 50x150 feet; August 5, 1913.

Eugene Ragland to W. J. Thomas, transfer of above bond for title; February 25, 1914.

QUITCLAIM DEED.

$1—George L. Walker and Mrs. Nettie B. Walker to Mrs. Georgia A. Johnston, lot in town of Oakhurst on west side of Viola avenue, 235 feet south of Park Place, 50x166 feet; February 26, 1914.

MORTGAGE.

$81.35—Tom Bagwell to R. L. Lowe, 25 acres in land lot 157 of Fifteenth district; February 4, 1914.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Have You $7,500 Cash?

PEACHTREE STREET property. Sounds good. Does it not? This lot has a frontage on this real estate marvel, and is within a block of a quick $2,000 per front sale.

PRICE IS A SACRIFICE

AWAY BELOW ANYTHING

YOU have four years to pay for the property. A sure profit. See

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

REAL ESTATE. PHONE IVY 8831. 501 EMPIRE BUILDING

MANY FARMS are bought and sold through the Want Ad Columns of The Journal.

CONTINUE PURCHASING FORT'S SUPPLIES HERE

Reports that the commissary department at Fort McPherson had been ordered to discontinue the purchase of a major part of its supplies in Atlanta were set at nought Saturday morning by Major George W. Martin, in command during the absence of Colonel J. T. Van Orsdale. He declared no such order had been received from the war department in Washington and that had it been issued he certainly would have known of it.

The purchase of supplies at the fort is being carried on from the same quarters as heretofore.

Man Who Tells Lies Says He Won't Spring One While in City

With the declared missioin of telling the truth, and the simple truth, America's greatest inventor of falsehoods, one Leon Friedman, of New York, is in Atlanta today. He arrived yesterday and announced his intention. Homer George, manager of the Atlanta theater, was told first, and sought the solitude of Inman Park to permit the settling of his nerves. Mr. Friedman wants to tell only the truth about a theatrical attraction.

Telling nothing but the truth about a show, eliminating all the con from advance notices and getting down to a real business basis, is most infrequent in theatrical circles. But when the inventor of the milk baths, the originator of eighty-nine new ailments, the producer of a hundred never-before-heard-of surgical operations, and the holder of the record of all Broadway, comes to Atlanta with this avowed purpose, it is enough to drive a mere local house manager to seclusion. Mr. Friedman is the champion press agent of the world.

Mr. Friedman is here in the interest of the Ziegfeld Follies. This is to be their first visit to the south, and they are coming next week, one hundred strong, with Frank Tinney, Nat Wills, Josie Collins, Ethel Amorita Kelly, Leon Errol and all the famous Broadway chorus girls. Friedman calls it the greatest show on earth, and Homer George verifies his statement.

In addition to telling only the truth about this show, Mr. Friedman is here to visit his birthplace. He was born in Forsyth, Ga., and today he will visit it if the weather is sunshiny and balmy. His brother is Shep Friedman, managing editor of the Morning Telegraph, New York. If Leon gathers some Forsyth atmosphere, Shep intends adding it to his repertoire of Delhi, Tex., stories. Something is all the time happening at Delhi, according to Shep. He wants as much for Forsyth.

LAW STUDENTS REGRET DEATH OF MR. DOUGLAS

Resolutions of Sympathy Adopted by Junior and Senior Classes

Expressing their regret at the death of Mr. A. P. Douglas, father of Hamilton Douglas, the student body of the Atlanta Law school, including the members of both the senior and the junior classes, passed resolutions of sympathy at a special meeting a few days ago. The resolutions read as follows:

Whereas God, in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to summon unto his reward, Mr. A. P. Douglas, father of our beloved Dean and a distinguished citizen of Virginia.

Be it resolved that we extend to the family of the deceased the assurances of our profoundest sorrow an inexpressible regret at the great loss they have sustained and offer to them our sincerest sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

Hamilton Douglas returned to Atlanta Friday, after attending the funeral of his father in Alexandria county, Virginia. The death had occurred in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Douglas had been ill for some time. He was the oldest member of the Columbia lodge of Odd Fellows, in the District of Columbia. He was also an ardent lover of Burns, and had been present at several gatherings of the Burns' club in Atlanta and had many friends in this city.

Mr. A. P. Douglas was also well known in Virginia and other states for his interest in public affars, being at one time chairman of the Democratic central committee in Virginia.

MAN WAS NOT DEAD BUT PROPERLY SOUSED

"There's a man dying in the middle of the road in front of my house!" said the excited voice of a woman over the county police telephone Saturday night. "He groans terribly and is all bloody. He's either shot or run over by an automobile!"

"Where, where?" yelled the county officer, with one hand on his pistol. The woman named the residence of a prominent citizen in a north side suburb.

Two county policemen nearly broke their necks dashing to the scene on motorcycles. The negro butler of the county home, whence the call came, met them in front of the house, the grin on his face was six inches wide.

"Is yo de cops?" he said. "Mought as well go back. Dat dead man was so drunk we done put 'im to bed in de hen house. He's a culled caretaker up de road."

KIRKWOOD NO PLACE FOR THUGS, SAYS MAYOR

Anderson avenue is not in Kirkwood. This fact was emphasized by Mayor R. F. Gilliam of that municipality after he had read a story in Saturday's Journal about the blackjacking and robbing of W. M. Jennings, on Anderson avenue "in Kirkwood" Friday night.

"I wanted to correct that because we pride ourselves that such things don't happen in Kirkwood," said Mayor Gilliam. "Anderson avenue is between Atlanta and Kirkwood.

"We don't have hold-ups, robberies and the like in our town. The only trouble we ever had here was when the postoffice safe was blown up some time ago. Then the town marshal shot and captured the yeggman and we put him in the pen. That's the way we do things in Kirkwood."

REV. M. R. HANSCOM'S SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

For the first Sunday in Lent, Rev. George Loring Hanscom, of Central Congregational church, will preach at 11 o'clock, on the subject, "Common Sense in the Christian Life."

At the special service for young people at 8 o'clock the subject will be, "Have You Touched Jesus?" The Sunday evening services at this church are all of an evangelistic character and a special appeal is made to young people who have no church connection to attend.

The Christian Endeavor service at 7 o'clock will be led by Miss Viola Barili.

SHAVE EARLY AND LET YOUR BARBER TANGO

"Do your Wednesday shaving early!" is the warning sent out by Atlanta's barbers to each and all who contemplate haircut, shampoo, etc., the middle of next week.

For barbers all will repair down to Taft Hall, on that night to the annual ball of the organized barbers of Atlanta, given by Local No. 23, Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America. Two hundred tickets already have been sold.

A new barber shop chord will be drawn in the shape of a stately quadrille of the old-fashioned kind. The program will also include all the modern turkeys and tangoes.

FINANCE SHEET PUZZLE LIKELY TO BE SOLVED

Officials Confident That Differences Will Be Settled on Monday

A settlement of the differences which have held up the city finance sheet two months was practically agreed upon yesterday afternoon and the sheet will probably go through Monday. Alderman Nutting and Alderman Owens, representing those who have held up the sheet in the aldermanic board, held a conference with Councilman Humphrey, chairman of the finance committee and leader of the supporters of the sheet in the common council.

The aldermen indicated their willingness to accept as a compromise the changes which the finance committee on Friday agreed to make in the sheet. These changes consist in restoring the salaries of a street paving inspector and a sidewalk inspector in the construction department: adding $3,000 to the appropriation to pave Cherokee avenue, which gives this project $8,000; and putting $11,000 in the sheet for Whitehall street. This money is taken from other appropriations here and there in the sheet.

On the new fire station for the Fifth ward, for which Alderman Maddox, of that ward has held out in the aldermanic board, a compromise will be reached by Councilman Lee, of the Fifth ward, who is on the finance committee, agreeing to a transfer of appropriations after the sheet has been passed.

The sheet will be introduced in the common council Monday afternoon with the above amendments made, and the common council will pass it. The aldermanic board will meet immediately following the adjournment of council at the mayor's call, instead of waiting until Thursday, which is the regular day for the aldermanic board, and will concur in council's action.

EXAMINING LOADED GUN MAY COST HIS LIFE

Bullet Penetrated Body of John Mitchell, Who is In Dying Condition

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Feb. 28.—John Mitchell, a prominent young man of this city, about twenty-five years old, accidentally shot himself tonight in a hardware store while looking at a pistol with a view to purchasing it. It seems that he went into the store and after looking over selected one and asked for cartridges and after loading same in some way the pistol was fired, the bullet entering just to the left of the heart.

Mr. Mitchell was formerly in the consular service of the United States being located in Hong Kong, China. He has been home about six months. The attending physicians say there is only a slight chance for life.

ATLANTA LAW STUDENTS GUESTS AT BANQUET

The students of the Atlanta Law school gathered around the banquet board at the Cafe Durand Saturday night, with P. P. Felton acting as toastmaster and W. O. Wilson, professor of practice court, as guest of honor.

The following toasts were responded to: "The Senior Class," by S. E. Johnston, class president; "The Junior Class," by J. Walter LeCraw, class president; "Public Opinion," by B. B. Patterson; "Good Fellowship," by W. F. Slaton, Jr.; "The Literary Society," by F. D. Chalmers, society president; "Our Guest of Honor," by W. O. Wilson.

CONSTIPATION IS THE BEGINNING OF NEARLY ALL DISEASES

Keep Your Bowels Open and Liver Active and Avoid Biliousness and Kidney Diseases.

All food eaten has some indigestible waste, which the liver clears away day by day. Now, a heavy or unusual diet, or a change in water, may cause the liver to leave a few particles, and the next day its cleansing work is more difficult. These particles press and clog, and more are left over; and so this waste accumulates, clogging stomach and intestinal canal and causing Constipation.

This is not all. If this waste is not eliminated, it ferments and generates uric acid, a poison which gets into the blood stream and is carried along through the system to poison it and develop disease.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT dissolves the uric acid and passes it off in the urine. It flushes and cleanses the stomach and intestinal canal and relieves the liver from the pressure of fermenting waste matter. The liver then resumes its normal activity.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is much better than calomel. It causes no griping nausea or vomiting, because it acts mildly and without force. It is the mercurial force of calomel that nauseates and salivates. JACOBS' LIVER SALT is pleasant and bubbling, agreeable to every one, and no other liver medicine acts so quickly and so gently. Don't take an inferior substitute. Some stores may offer other preparations upon which they make larger profits, perhaps similar in name, but very different in action to the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. Large jar 25c, (by mail 16c extra). For sale by all Jacobs' Pharmacy Stores and druggists generally.—(Advt.)

PAYS FINE, THEN SHAKES HANDS WITH ACCUSER

Boys' Fuss Gets Their Fathers Into Recorder's Court

M. W. Hall, of 687 North Boulsvard, and J. W. Nix, of 697 North Boulevard, appeared in recorder's court Saturday afternoon in consequence of a fight between their respective sons Friday afternoon, and after Mr. Nix had been fined $10.75 and had paid his fine he turned to Mr. Hall and prepared to shake hands and be neighbors and friends again, which proposal was heartily accepted.

It appeared from the testimony that Mr. Hall's son, Shepard, aged about 14 years, had some boy friends at his house Friday afternoon, when they heard a snowball hit the house. They ran out and found that Mr. Nix's son, William, had thrown the snowball. Shepard and William got into words and then into a fight.

While they were fighting William's father appeared upon the scene, and according to Shepard's boy friends he gave William a knife and told him to cut Shepard, and held Shepard's arms while William pummeled him. And after the fight Shepard and William's father got into words. The boys testified Mr. Nix slapped Shepard. This Mr. Nix denied. Shepard's father had a case made against William's father, and appeared in court against him along with Shepard's boy friends.

Recorder Pro-Tem Preston said, according to the testimony he would have the money on the judge's desk, then to fine Mr. Nix $10.75, whereupon Mr. Nix took out his pocket book and laid turned to his neighbor and made friends as stated above.

BUCHU FINE FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Mixed With Juniper Is Old Folks' Recipe For Clogged Kidneys and Backache.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders, dizzy spells, spots before the eyes, frequent desire to urinate.

To avoid above troubles you simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel any of the above symptoms, get a good sized bottle of Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound from any good drug store, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water after meals. Stop eating sweets or sugar. In a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and natural. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer hurts to pass water, thus ending bladder disorders. Everybody should take Stuart's Buchu and Juniper now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Be sure you get Stuart's Buchu and Juniper, as that is old folks' receipt.

(Advt.)

Gets Skin Nice And Clear

Puts Life into Muscles—Gives Just the Slight Exhilaration Needed for Health

Nature has supplied us with wonderful materials for the restoration of health. It is from our own forests that Georgia people have the best



medicine in the world. S. S. S., the famous vegetable blood purifier, has been a marvel for more than forty years. And its action in overcoming all skin troubles and blood risings or eruptions is easily explained.

The skin is but a network of fine blood vessels. And it is perfectly natural that any unhealthful influence in the blood makes its first appearance in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the blood or from this fine network of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Thus pimples, boils, eczema, or any other blood condition that attacks the skin or seeks an outlet through the skin, is met with the antidotal effect of S. S. S.

This is why skin troubles vanish so readily and why they do not return. And in ridding the blood of impurities, S. S. S. imparts a fine exhilaration to the entire system and you feel fine. S. S. S. is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co., G-9, Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions. Beware of imitations or substitutes.

SOAP ON YOUR HAIR CAUSES DANDRUFF; SCALP GETS DRY, THEN HAIR FALLS OUT

Girls! Get a 25-cent bottle and try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse"

After washing your hair with soap always apply a little Danderine to the scalp to invigorate the hair and prevent dryness. Better still, use soap as sparingly as possible, and instead have a "Danderine Hair Cleanse." Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one strand at a time. This will remove dust, dirt and excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amazed, your hair will not only be clean, but it will be wavy, fluffy and abundant, and possess an incomparable softness and lustre.

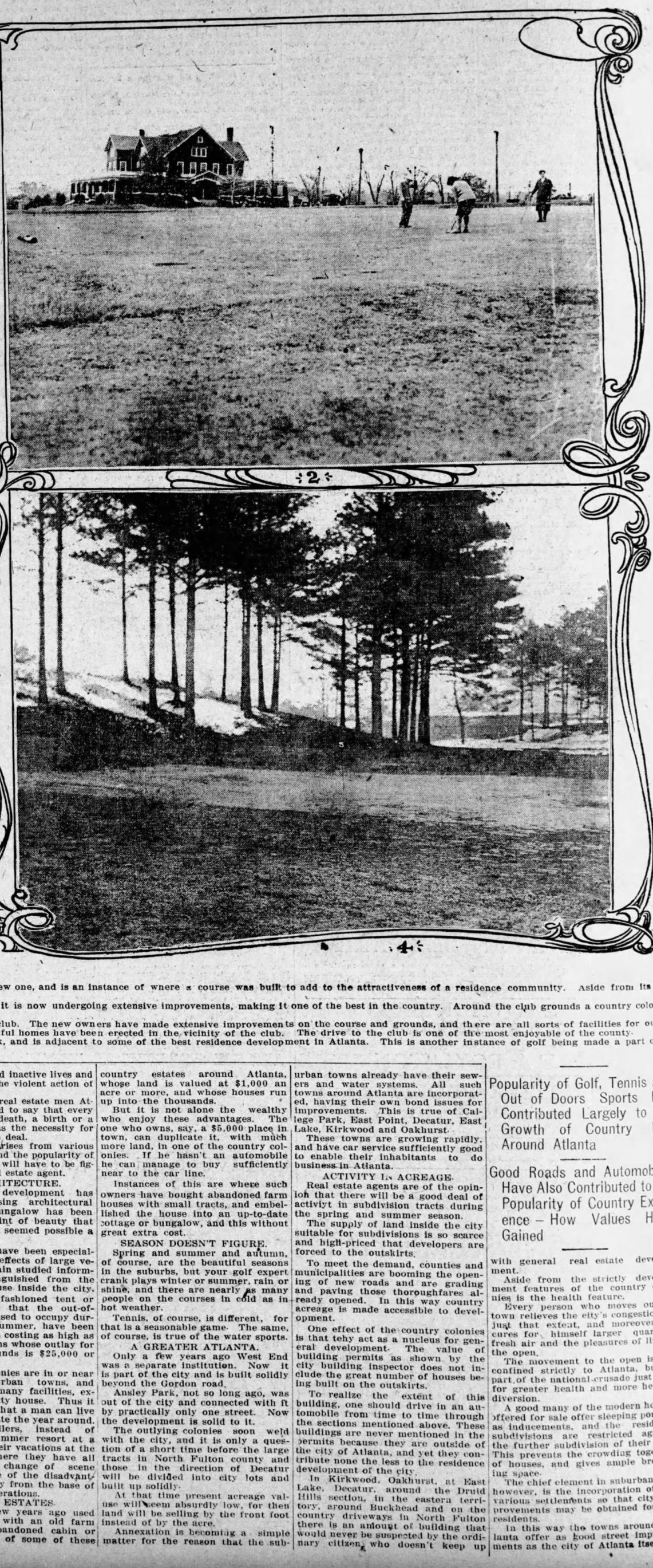
Besides cleansing and beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; stimulates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

Men! Ladies! You can surely have lots of charming hair. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it.—(Advt.)

Real Estate Around the Golf Courses, and How The Country Clubs Have Made Country Colonies



No. 1. A view of the Druid Hills club house which is located on a high elevation facing the golf course. The latter is a new one, and is an instance of where a course was built to add to the attractiveness of a residence community. Aside from its practical use, this course has some of the most picturesque land around Atlanta.



No. 2. The Atlanta Athletic club house and golf course at East Lake. This is the oldest golf course around Atlanta, and it is now undergoing extensive improvements, making it one of the best in the country. Around the club grounds a country colony has been developed, and some beautiful suburban homes have been built.

No. 3. The Brookhaven club house and grounds. This club was taken over by the Capital City club and made its country club. The new owners have made extensive improvements on the course and grounds, and there are all sorts of facilities for out of door sports. The club is on Peachtree road just beyond the county line. Extensive subdivisions have been opened and beautiful homes have been erected in the vicinity of the club. The drive to the club is one of the most enjoyable of the county.

No. 4. A view of part of the Ansley Park Golf course. This is also a comparatively new course. It is in the Ansley Park, and is adjacent to some of the best residence development in Atlanta. This is another instance of golf being made a part of the life of a residence community.

Fine Residences Have Been Built at and Near the Golf Courses at the Brookhaven and East Lake Clubs

Druid Hills and Ansley Park, Two of the City's Exclusive Residence Sections, Have Their Golf Courses

TIME was when a subdivision had to be designed with the idea of being near the car line and schools and churches, and maybe the developer threw in a few small parks and lakes; but nowadays he must provide a golf course.

This is demonstrated in the case of Druid Hills and Ansley Park, two residence subdivisions, and it is also demonstrated in the thriving country home colonies around the Brookhaven and East Lake country clubs.

There are four golf courses in Atlanta, and a golf expert here says that in a short timethere will be 5,000 people playing golf. In the northern and western cities golf courses are necessary parts of a residence community, and are offered as inducements.

AUTOMOBILE HELPS.

The development of the golf naturally followed the use of the automobile. To acquire a large tract suitable for a course at a reasonable price, clubs had to go out a considerable distance where land values were cheaper.

If there was a suburban car line, so much the better, but in the absence of that a player could depend on his automobile. Thus golf courses have sprung up in different sections—at East Lake, in DeKalb county, in Druid Hills, inside the city; in Ansley Park, inside the city, and at the Brookhaven Country club, which is on Peachtree road in DeKalb county north of the Fulton line.

COUNTRY HOMES.

In easy reach of these golf courses are some of the handsomest homes around Atlanta. A notable group of these can be seen on Peachtree road at and beyond the county line.

Anticipating the popularity of golf, large and attractive subdivisions have been laid off near the Brookhaven course, to say nothing of the immense development around Silver Lake, where educational advantages, fresh air existence and the beauty of the country lead to country estate building.

It used to be that the country dweller dwelt there only part of the year when he camped out for a month or so during the hot weather. Now he builds houses costing as high as $25,000, and lives there the year around, combining easy access to the city with the luxurious life of the owner of a country estate.

In the cases of Druid Hills and Ansley Park, of course, the golf courses followed the development of the subdivisions, but they are none the less an important feature of it.

In the cases of Brookhaven and East Lake, the development has followed the opening of the golf courses. The erection of attractive homes by club members and golf players and the establishment of country residence colonies immediately around the club grounds, have attracted other homeseekers ,and the so-called golf colony has steadily expanded.

It is just a question of time, now that the open air doctrine is so generally followed, that the territory between the city proper and the country colonies will be solidly built.

OUTDOOR DIVERSION.

It is not only for the open air that people go to the country colonies but also for the outdoor diversions.

Country clubs not only have their golf courses, but also their lakes, where the members enjoy boating and swimming; their tennis courts, and other amusements.

Home owners have discovered that by going further out they may obtain much more ground for the same price, exchanging their quarter-acre lots for tracts from an acre on up.

GOOD ROADS INDUCEMENTS.

All the country clubs in and around Atlanta are reached by good roads, to say nothing of the street cars, so, for the automobile owner, there is the added inducement of an inviting country drive.

The popularity of the automobile made good roads a necessity, and goods roads, in the past few years, have revolutionized acreage values.

Less than five years ago land in North Fulton county could have been bought for $30 to $50 an acre which is now held at $100 to $200. This is true, relatively speaking, of the entire county outside the city. Values have also increased in the DeKalb county section.

The growth of Atlanta proper, of course, has had a great deal to do with this, for practically all the vacant land within the city limits has been built on. Necessarily the home owner is driven further and further out.

This has resulted in the growth of separate municipalities, which have their own improvements, and which, in time, will be incorporated with Atlanta.

POPULARITY OF GOLF.

But returning to golf, the expert's estimate of 5,000 enthusiasts is not extravagant.

Golf used to be considered the rich man's game, and it was only in recent years that it has become so popular. it has the distinction of appealing to all ages and physical developments of man.

Athletes enjoy it as much as elderly millionaires, and it appeals especially to people to have led inactive lives and are not fitted for the violent action of other sports.

One of the first real estate men Atlanta ever had used to say that every time there was a death, a birth or a marriage, there was the necessity for another real estate deal.

This necessity arises from various other conditions, and the popularity of out of door sports will have to be figured on by the real estate agent.

NEW ARCHITECTURE.

Country colony development has resulted in pleasing architectural styles, and the bungalow has been developed to a point of beauty that would hardly have seemed possible a few years ago.

The architects have been especially happy in their effects of large verandas and a certain studied informal style as distinguished from the more compact house inside the city.

From the old fashioned tent or makeshift cotage, that the out-of-doors enthusiast used to occupy during part of the summer, have been evolved bungalows costing as high as $7,500, or mansions whose outlay for building and grounds is $25,000 or more.

Most of the colonies are in or near incorporated suburban towns, and so they have as many facilities, except gas, as the city house. Thus it has come to pass that a man can live in his country estate the year around.

Some city dwellers, instead of traveling to a summer resort at a distance, spend their vacations at the country clubs, where they have all the advantage of change of scene and air, and none of the disadvantages of being away from the base of their business operations.

COST OF ESTATES.

What just a few years ago used to be farm land, with an old farm house and an abandoned cabin or two, is now part of some of these country estates around Atlanta, whose land is valued at $1,000 an acre or more, and whose houses run up into the thousands.

But it is not alone the wealthy who enjoy these advantages. The one who owns, say, a $5,000 place in town, can duplicate it, with much more land, in one of the country colonies. If he hasn't an automobile he can manage to buy sufficiently near to the car line.

Instances of this are where such owners have bought abandoned farm houses with small tracts, and embellished the house into an up-to-date cottage or bungalow, and this without great extra cost.

SEASON DOESN'T FIGURE.

Spring and summer and autumn, of course, are the beautiful seasons in the suburbs, but your golf expert crank plays winter or summer, rain or shine, and there are nearly as many people on the courses in cold as in hot weather.

Tennis, of course, is different, for that is a seasonable game. The same, of course, is true of the water sports.

A GREATER ATLANTA.

Only a few years ago West End was a separate institution. Now it is part of the city and is built solidly beyond the Gordon road.

Ansley Park, not so long ago, was out of the city and connected with it by practically only one street. Now the development is solid to it.

The outlying colonies soon weld with the city, and it is only a question of a short time before the large tracts in North Fulton county and those in the direction of Decatur will be divided into city lots and built up solidly.

At that time present acreage value will seem absurdly low, for then land will be selling by the front foot instead of by the acre.

Annexation is becoming a simple matter for the reason that the suburban towns already have their sewers and water systems. All such towns around Atlanta are incorporated, having their own bond issues for improvements. This is true of College Park, East Point, Decatur, East Lake, Kirkwood and Oakhurst.

These towns are growing rapidly, and have car service sufficiently good to enable their inhabitants to do business in Atlanta.

ACTIVITY IN ACREAGE.

Real estate agents are of the opinion that there will be a good deal of activiyt in subdivision tracts during the spring and summer season.

The supply of land inside the city suitable for subdivisions is so scarce and high-priced that developers are forced to the outskirts.

To meet the demand, counties and municipalities are booming the opening of new roads and are grading and paving those thoroughfares already opened. In this way country acreage is made accessible to development.

One effect of the country colonies is that tehy act as a nucleus for general development. The value of building permits as shown by the city building inspector does not include the great number of houses being built on the outskirts.

To realize the extent of this building, one should drive in an automobile from time to time through the sections mentioned above. These buildings are never mentioned in the permits because they are outside of the city of Atlanta, and yet they contribute none the less to the residence development of the city.

In Kirkwood, Oakhurst, at East Lake, Decatur, around the Druid Hills section, in the eastern territory, around Buckhead and on the country driveways in North Fulton there is an amount of building that would never be suspected by the ordinary citizen, who doesn't keep up with general real estate development.

Popularity of Golf, Tennis and Out of Doors Sports Has Contributed Largely to the Growth of Country Life Around Atlanta

Good Roads and Automobiles Have Also Contributed to the Popularity of Country Existence – How Values Have Gained

Aside from the strictly development features of the country colonies is the health feature.

Every person who moves out of town relieves the city's congestion to just that extent, and moreover secures for himself larger quarters, fresh air and the pleasures of life in the open.

The movement to the open is not confined strictly to Atlanta, but is part of the national crusade just now for greater health and more helpful diversion.

A good many of the modern houses offered for sale offer sleeping porches as inducements, and the residence subdivisions are restricted against the further subdivision of their lots. This prevents the crowding together of houses, and gives ample breathing space.

The chief element in suburban life, however, is the incorporation of the various settlements so that city improvements may be obtained for the residents.

In this way the towns around Atlanta offer as good street improvements as the city of Atlanta itself.

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

The Atlanta Journal.

Society News of Atlanta And Her Sister Cities

VOL. XXXII. NO. 6. S ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Society News of the Female Colleges

Brenau College Notes

GAINESVILLE, Ga.—Miss Ruth Rosser, of Atlanta, who was recently elected the prettiest and most stylish girl at Brenau by her college mates, led the german with which the Brenau German club entertained Saturday night. She chose as her partner Miss Fannie Mae Chestnut, of Montgomery. These dances, which are bi-monthly events at the college, are much enjoyed by the girls.

The Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority entertained a few friends Monday afternoon, dancing being the diversion of the afternoon.

Miss Ruth E. Carr, Miss Frances D Stewart, Miss Leonora Lucas and Miss Sallie Waddell acted as hostesses at the benefit Colonial tea which was given by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon in the domestic science hall.

The dining room was attractively decorated for the occasion, the national colors being used in honor of George Washington's anniversary. Draperies of red, white and blue were festooned gracefully from the ceilings, and many spring flowers were used in pretty nooks and corners. Refreshments were served from small tables in the dining room.

An elaborate George Washington dinner was served Sunday to the student body, the dining room being gaily deco-rated in honor of the event. Red, white and blue colors were used.

An interesting program was rendered by the Orpheus club at its recital Monday evening.

Those appearing on the program were Miss Adelaide Hargrett, Miss Isabelle Evans, Miss Lydia Griffeth, Miss Frances Ferguson, Miss Suella Groover, Miss Ernestine Ham, Miss Louise Prince, Miss Gertrude Hengsalter, Miss Mae Meaders and Mrs. Milam.

Bessie Tift Notes

FORSYTH—The annual reception given by the faculty of the college in honor of the senior class was held on Monday evening in Upshaw parlors. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. S. Jackson, Misses Campbell, Wheeler, Harris and Gwynne from the faculty; Misses Esther Cutts, Maroy Chappell, Evelyn Milner and Ruth Johnson, from the senior class.

Serving at the punch bowls were Misses Katherine Nichols, Bessie Summerford, Jamie Morgan, Belle Campbell, Julia Gill and Leota McCutcheon. The same young ladies served the more elaborate refreshments later in the evening.

The college orchestra, composed of twelve members, under the direction of Prof. Friedrich, furnished music throughout the evening.

The out-of-town guests were Prof. Carver, of the Mercer university faculty, and his wife; Mr. Hugh McKay, of LaGrange; Miss Elleigh Page Tucker, of Albany; Miss Willis, of Columbus, and Mr. Tom Cheeves, of Atlanta.

Mr. Charles Sanders, of Griffin, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Effie Sanders, in the college.

Misses Jimmie and Jessie Barnes had as their guests on Sunday afternoon their nephew, Mr. Harrell Thomas, of Baxley.

Mrs. Gill and little niece, of Woodbury, were the guests of Miss Julia Gill for the week-end.

Miss Elleigh Page Tucker, of Albany, a graduate of the class of 1912, was the attractive guest of Miss Harris and other friends in the college for the week end.

Miss Blanche Peavey, accompanied by Miss Annie Lou Carroll, spent the week end at her home in Pinehurst.

Miss Nolen spent Sunday in Cordele as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Lanier.

On Saturday evening the senior class presented before a large audience the original drama, "Behind the Screen." It was written by the class president, Miss Esther Cutts.

Oxford Social News

OXFORD.—One of the most brilliant and enjoyable affairs among Emory college students was the banquet tendered by Prof. George P. Shingler, Jr., to the members of the 1915 class football team, of which he is coach, at the home of Misses Emmie and Sallie Stewart, Wednesday evening. At each guest's place there was a remembrance of the occasion in the shape of a little red and black bird with a hand-painted pennant in red and black with a large E. The banquet table was draped with ribbons of red and black. Prof. Shingler was toastmaster of the occasion, and presided in the jovial manner which has characterized his success on the football field by winning two penants out of three attempts. The speakers during the evening and their subjects were: C. E. Bickley, "Jokes;" Carson Demmond, "Jokes On the Fellows;" W. E. Whaley, "The Ladies;" Captain G. W. Mathews, "Our Team;" J. W. Nelson, "Pennant Winners;" Asa Porter, "Some Good Plays." The usual custom of selecting the captain of the team for 1914 on the banqueting occasion was followed out and resulted in the selection of Robert N. Stokes, of Moultrie.

Miss Emily Melton visited Atlanta Thursday.

Mr. W. LeGare Davis, of Savanah, visited friends here this week.

Miss Annie Sue Bonnell visited friends in Atlanta this week.

Rutledge Social News

RUTLEDGE.—Miss Eunice Walker entertained most delightfully on Saturday afternoon complimentary to the Bohemians.

Mrs. Albert Hutchison is visiting her parents at Union Point.

Miss Eva Coney, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Lucile Ponder the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis, of Social Circle, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Mrs. P. R. Stovall spent Tuesday in Conyers as guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. McElvaney.

Mrs. Jim Purks, of Madison, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Smith the past week end.

Among those going up to Atlanta the past week were Messrs. Marc Hol[illegible] and Jim Davis, Drs. G. M. Dunne and T. L. Spears.

Mrs. J. B. H. Day, of Social Circle, and Mrs. Walter Veazey, of Gainesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Branham the latter part of the week.

Mr. Walter Merchon, of Macon, spent Sunday here as the guest of Miss Bessie Murrow.

Messrs. W. P. Wallace and E. C. Ponder have returned from a pleasure trip to several of the large northern cities.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Porter spent Sunday at Newborn.

Mr. Ed Dunne, of Sumter, S. C., is spending several weeks with Dr. G. M. Dunne.

VISITOR FROM ALABAMA



MISS BIANCA RANDALL.

The recent lovely guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden at their home on Peachtree road. Miss Randall, who is the possessor of a very beautiful soprano voice, sang the title role in "The Rose of "Nevada," which was presented by local talent in Gadsden, Ala., on Tuesday evening.

East Point Social News

EAST POINT.—Miss Lennie Thompson was the guest of Miss Susie Nunn, in Atlanta, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Garner visited the former's mother, Mrs. G. W. Garner, on Taylor avenue, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Dennard, of Hawkinsville, Ga., is the guest of Miss Carrie Mae Allen, on East Washington street, East Point.

Miss Blake Bunn has returned to her home in McDonough, Ga., after a visit to her sister, Miss Jettie Bunn, in East Point.

Miss May Shivers, of Cosington, and Mrs. Charles Whaley, of West End, were the guests of Mrs. E. D. Lashley and family Sunday.

Miss Teresa Teasley, of Atlanta, spent one day this week with her mother on Newnan avenue.

Mrs. A. E. Kuppinger has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott Coleman, for the past month.

Miss Grace Clemmons, of Elberton, Ga., and Mr. Walter Schell, of Jackson, were married last Sunday, by Rev. Chas. E. Hitt, at the Baptist pastorium, in East Point. They left immediately after the ceremony for Jackson, Ga., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Johnson have returned to their home in Hopkinsville, Ky., after a pleasant visit to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, on Church street.

Miss Bessie McClardy, of Douglasville, spent the week-end with Miss Lillian Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Combs announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Lillian Harrison and Master John Harrison were the guests of Mrs. C. W. Mangum, in Atlanta, one day this week.

Mrs. G. K. Vason gave a family dinner in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr. It was an enjoyable affair. Covers were laid for ten. The entertainment given at the Christian church on Monday night was a success and was highly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. L. M. Richardson is the guest of Miss Annie Mae Smith this week at her home on Church street.

Zebulon Social News

ZEBULON.—Dr. M. M. Head spent Monday in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker spent the week end in Mocon, where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Everett Sasser.

Mrs. C. R. Gwyn spent Tuesday in Atlanta.

The Sewing club had a delightful meeting Tuesday afternoon with Miss Martha Dupree. The house was attractively decorated with carnations and ferns. Assisting Miss Dupree in entertaining were Mrs. E. F. Dupree and Mrs. M. M. Head.

Mr. C. H. Harper, Jr., who is a student at the University of Georgia, spetn several days of last week here as the guest of his father, Mr. C. H. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Milner and their guest, Miss Martha Andrews, of Grantvile, were in Griffin Friday.

Miss Annie Howell is the guest of Miss Carrie Howell in Thomaston.

Misses Louise and Ruby Baker spent Saturday in Atlanta.

Mr. B. Slade and daughter, Sunleaf, of Griffin, spent Friday here with the former's mother, Mrs. J. M. Slade.

Mr. Holland Hammond, of Macon, was here last week.

Miss Annie Mae Baker entertained the Young Women's Missionary society most charmingly Monday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Howard spent Wednesday in Griffin.

Mrs. Emma Varner, of Barnesville, spent Sunday here with Mrs. W. D. Howell.

Mr. Neal Howard left Tuesday for Savannah after a visit to his family here.

Mrs. E. M. Owen and Misses Martha Dupree and Sallie Ruth Milner were in Barnesville Saturday.

Cedartown Social News

CEDARTOWN.—Miss Fannie Berrien, of Rome, visited Mrs. Jack Williams last week. On Friday Mrs. Williams entertained a few friends at an enjoyable luncheon in honor of Miss Berrien.

Mrs. Loudz Smith and children visited relatives in Acworth last week.

Helen, the lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Worrell, celebrated her third birthday with an enjoyable party on last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. O. Crabb, Mrs. John Worrell, Mrs. Lewie Welker and Miss Della Russell assisted in entertaining and serving.

Miss Mary Bradford came home last week from the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, in Milledgeville, for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Fred Noble came home Monday from a delightful visit to relatives in Gadsden and Anniston.

Miss Gladys Russell spent a few days last week in Atlanta.

The K. of P. banquet on Thursday evening was a brilliant affair of the past week.

Mrs. A. W. Birkbeck's forty-two party of three tables was a lovely affair of Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were attractive with bowls of jonquils and purple and white primroses. Mrs. C. V. Wood assisted in serving the delicious salad course. The guests included Mrs. Holmes Smith, Mrs. Albert Stubbs, Mrs. Eugene Ault, Mrs. J. Wray Pickett, Mrs. Will Trawick, Mrs. Graham Norman, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Allie Willingham, Mrs. John Worrell, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Henry Hall.

Mrs. G. S. Borders and son, Mr. Charles R. Borders, left Tuesday for a stay of several weeks at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. T. R. Garlington is spending some time in Florida.

Thomaston Social News

THOMASTON.—A pleasant affair of Tuesday afternoon was the assembly of twelve friends with Mrs. R. E. Chatfield, for a series of the game rook.

Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver entertained informally Monday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. E. A. Drake, of Atlanta. Eight friends were invited to meet Mrs. Drake.

Another recent, but enjoyable small affair, was given by Mrs. J. A. Gates the past week.

The John Houston chapter D. A. R. observed Washington's birthday with a silver tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Britt. The guests enjoyed a well prepared musical program, after which delicious refreshments prepared by the domestic science department of Lee institute was served.

Mrs. C. E. Bethel and Miss Mary Ann Shannan, are in Chatanooga, Tenn., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mark Porter and little son, have returned to their home in New York City, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weaver, Sr. They were accompanied as far as Atlanta by Miss Martha Weaver.

Mrs. Mamie Nelson was called to Bremen by the illness of her brother, Mr. George Chipley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hightower, Mrs. W. C. Hightower and Julian Hightower motored to Brent Sunday, guests of Mrs. Milton Scott.

Mr. Rod Leonard and Misses Caroline and Martha Leonard were guests here Sunday of relatives.

Mrs. Anna Gardner has returned to Macon, after a visit to Mrs. F. D. Reviere.

Mrs. John Fox and daughter, Mrs. Malone, were recent guests of Mr. John W. Atwater.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McKenzie had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dixon, of Woodbury, and Dr. and Mrs. Ashford, of Waverly Hall.

Miss Walker, of Jackson, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. M. D. Womble.

Master George Dallas, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Garner.

Friends here were pained to learn of the recent death of Mr. Charle Oliver Fox, which occurred at his home in Ocala, Fla.

Mrs. O. W. Carswell, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. W. E. Yates.

Mrs. J. M. Tumlin and Mrs. Nettie Reeves spent Saturday at Culloden, with Mrs. Walter Myrick.

Miss Mary Matthews is spending the week in Talbotton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower and children will be week-end visitors to La Grange.

Mr. Ben Rudolph, of Atlanta, was guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rudolph.

Jackson Social News

JACKSON.—The afternoon tea with which Mrs. James M. Ball and Miss Sallie Mae Ball complimented their guests, Mrs. T. L. Lowe, of Mableton, and Mrs. James Fred Ball, of Bronwood, was a lovely event of the week.

Mrs. Emma Mallet has returned from a month's visit in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. H. L. Daughtry and Miss Laura Daughtry are expected Monday from a delightful trip through Florida and Cuba.

Miss Rachel Beck returned Tuesday to her home in Atlanta, after a week's visit to Mrs. George Mallet.

Mrs. E. D. Tolleson, of McDonough, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nutt.

Miss Clio Carmichael has returned from a visit to Miss Mattie Adams in Macon.

Miss Eloise Slaton, of Atlanta, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Slaton for the week end.

Mrs. Charles Robison, who has been the guest of Misses Newton, returned Saturday to her home in Atlanta.

Misses Nena and Lillian Jones have returned to their home in Waynesboro, after a visit of two weeks to Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Park Newton entertained informally at bridge on Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. Charles Robison, of Atlanta, the guest of Misses Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball have returned to their home at Bronwood, after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ball.

Mrs. T. L. Lowe, who has been the guest of Miss Sallie Mae Ball, returned Tuesday to her home at Mableton.

Miss Mattie Adams, of Macon, was the guest of Miss Clio Carmichael for the week end.

Miss Pauline Mallet, who has been visiting in Orlando, Fla., for the past month, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Neal Rogers in Macon.

Mr. W. Pitts Newton and Mr. A. J. Biles spent Monday in Atlanta.

$$$$$$$ BASS DRY GOODS CO.$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$BASS DRY GOODS CO. $$$$$$$



LADIES'
SPRING
COAT SUITS



LADIES' SPRING COAT SUITS—a lucky purchase. Just 500 in the lot, and they are wonders. Made by one of New York's best Tailored-to-Order houses. Most beautiful imported cloths in fine Serges, handsome Woolen Jacquards and the ever wanted black and white Checks—all handsomely tailored. Peau de Cygne lined to match the color of materials. All made in the very newest and up-to-the-minute styles. In black, navy, new peacock blue, tan, green, tango, the new brown, lavender and other shades. Suits worth $20.00 to $35.00, but your choice of the lot—

$10 $12 $15

Wash Silks, Brocaded Silks, Corded Poplins, Crepe de Chines, all shades, yard 39c

54-inch Wool Serges and 50-inch Wool Diagonals, black and all colors. $1.50 and $2.00 values 69c

Twenty-two bolts 36-inch Silk Brocaded Jacquard Dress Goods, all colors. Worth $1.00 .... 39c

Thirty-eight bolts new Spring Crepe Cloths, in pretty Bulgarian effects and stripes, yard 10c

Men's heavy black Silk Hose, extra quality, 50c values 19c

Two hundred full double-bed sizes heavy white Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads 69c

Forty-seven pairs 11-4 plaid wool-mixed Blankets. Worth $5.00, pair $1.98

Ladies' Sixteen-button Kid Gloves. Black, white and tans. Very fine quality $1.49

Large black, green and magenta colored beads. Long strings 49c

Men's and Boys' Elastic Seam, heavy cotton flannel drawers 25c

Men's heavy fleeced and derby ribbed Undershirts and Drawers 39c

Yard-wide Silk Poplins, 36-inch plain and changeable Taffetas. Black and colors, yard 98c

Yard-wide best grade Silk Messalines. All colors, yard 69c

Yard-wide best quality French Percales, yard 9c

Mattresses and Pillows

Fifty Mattresses at a sacrifice—full 45-pound roll edge All-cotton. Covered with good sateen ticking, at $2.98

Large size Odorless Feather Pillows with good tick, at 39c

Mail Orders Filled. Send Check or Money Order.

Mail Orders Filled. Send Check or Money Order.



98c Newest styles in hat shapes in the Silky Hemps, French Milans and Chips. Shapes worth up to $5.00 98c

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Japanese Matting Art Square, full 6x9 feet, in good designs, at 98c

Full 9x12 feet Japanese Matting Art Square in new Oriental, Floral and Medallion Patterns and worth $5.00. Only $1.98

Extra Super wool Art Squares in new 1914 designs. All 9x12 feet size. Worth up to $7.50. Now only $3.98

Extra Heavy Brussels Art Square, full 9x12 feet size in good pattern at $7.90

6x9 feet Willow Grass Art Squares in all colors, at $2.98

TWO BIG BUYS

Sale of Metal Beds

Just closed out the balance of stocks of Iron Beds of the Crown Manufacturing company. These beds bought for less than the cost to make and they will continue on sale every day this week. See them. Single, three-quarter and full double beds, at

$1.98, $2.98, $3.98

Slightly Water-Damaged

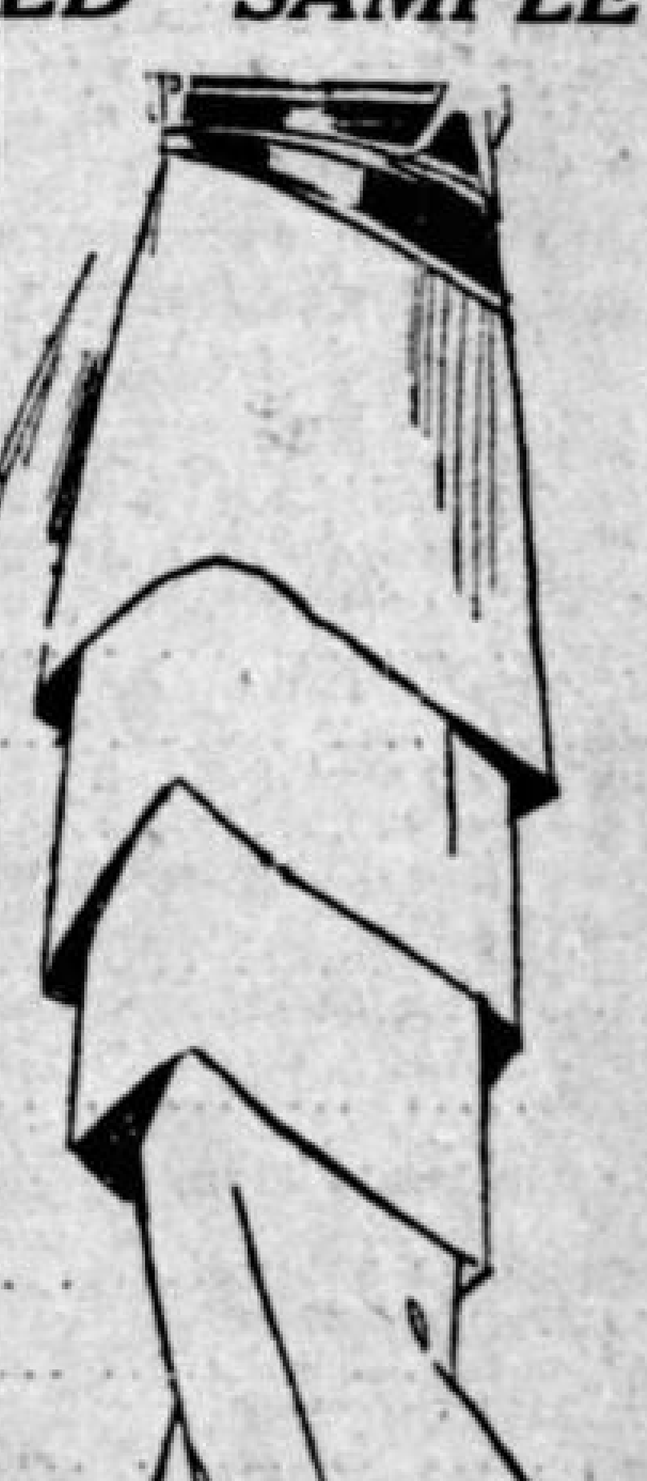
GO-CARTS

Capital City Chair company had a small fire in their warehouse, and among the damaged stock was 105 fine Go-Carts. Some slightly damaged by water, but most of them perfect in every way. The retail prices of these Carts run from $9.00 to $20.00. They will be on sale Monday, at

$2.98, $3.98, $4.98, $6.90, $7.95

FOUR HUNDRED SAMPLE

SKIRTS



Four hundred Sample Skirts, made of all-wool material; Serges, Poplins, Bedford Cords, black and white Plaids, large Novelty Plaids, in all the newest spring styles. $5.00 to $12.50 values for—

$2.98

$3.98 AND $4.98

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

IRVINE–SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris Irvine, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clifford Baker, to Mr. Milton Graham Smith, the marriage to take place early in April.

NORTHCUTT–HAWKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah H. Northcutt, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Eloise, to Mr. John Harold Hawkins, the wedding to take place Wednesday, April 22, at the First Baptist church, at Marietta.

WINDSOR–FULFORD

Mr. Nathaniel Anderson Windsor announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucy Natalie, to Mr. Charles Williams Fulford, the wedding to take place Wednesday, March 4. No cards.

HODGSON–SHELDON

Mrs. Katie Lowe Price, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sallie Lowe Hodgson, to Mr. Charles Holmes Sheldon, of Brunswick, the wedding to take place in April.

MATTHEWS–ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Mae, to Mr. Edward B. Arnold, of Macon, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

STRAUS–FOX

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Straus, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Albert W. Fox, of Columbus. The wedding to take place in the spring.

GRIMES–M'GEE

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Grimes, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Guema Stewart, to Mr. Letcher Strong McGee, the wedding to take place in April.

WHITAKER–M'CLENAGHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Whitaker announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia, to Mr. Charles Trenholm McClenaghan, the wedding to take place Tuesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock, at Christ church, Raleigh, N. C.

DAVID–THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. David, of Comer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mazelle, to Mr. Allen Russel Thompson, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

LAING–MOSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Laing, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Josephine, to Mr. Ellis Parker Mosley, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place Tuesday, April 14.

STRICKLAND–MILTON

Mrs. Cora Evans Strickland, of Austell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lela Q., to Mr. John Milton, Jr., of Marianna, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early spring. No cards.

HOUSTON–NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunn Houston, of Dothan, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Mr. Charlie Lamar Newton, the wedding to take place at high noon, April 15, at the Foster street Methodist church, at Dothan.

WALKER–WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Webb announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Annie Ruth Walker, to Mr. Louis Owens Williams. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

FRANKLIN–WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Franklin, of Midville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula Mae, to Mr. D. W. Williams, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place early in April at the home of the bride's parents.

GOTTLIEB–BUCKY

Mr. S. Gottlieb announces the engagement of his daughter, Ray, to Mr. Gustave Bucky, of Denver, Col. The date of the wedding to be announced later.

Miss Nelson to Entertain

Miss Mary Nelson will entertain twelve of her schoolmates Saturday at a luncheon at the Piedmont club.

The invited guests are Miss Page Carn, Miss Emily Robinson, Miss Marian Hull, Miss Elizabeth Kontz, Miss Lillian Mathews, Miss Belle Matheson, Miss Hallie Crawford, Miss Marian Dean, Miss Amy Chappel, Miss Henrietta Tupper, Miss Margaret Whitman.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lanier

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanier, of Americus, at luncheon at the Capital City club Saturday, the informal party being completed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciple, whom Mr. and Mrs. Lanier are visiting for the week end.

Bridge Series

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Humphries entertained two tables of bridge at their apartment in the Ponce de Leon, Friday evening, in compliment to their guest, Mrs. J. D. Young, of Washington, D. C., and to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, of Baltimore, Md., who are spending several weeks at the Georgia Terrace hotel.

The drawing room and parlors were effectively arranged with vases and baskets of jonquils, daffodils and ferns.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brandon, and Mr. Albert Brandon.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Humphries entertained eight guests at bridge in compliment to Mrs. Young.

The guest prize was two hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, and the prize for top score was a serving tray.

To Miss Robinson

Captain James W. English will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening, March 7, in compliment to his granddaughter, Miss Emily Robinson.

Sixty guests have been invited to assemble at 8 o'clock in the ball room of the Ponce de Leon apartment, where the dance will take place.

Bridge Party to Visitor

Mrs. Fred Winburn was hostess at a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on Lucile avenue, in honor of Mrs. J. H. Chatman, of Augusta, the guest of Mrs. William Spratt.

Fragrant violets were used in quantities, filling the vases and bowls, which were artistically arranged in decoration of the entire downstairs. The score cards were hand-painted clusters of violets, and the ices and bonbns conveyed the color motif.

Those present were Mrs. Nelson Spratt, Mrs. Lucian Harris, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. O. Thornton, Mrs. Jewel Wilson, Mrs. John Ivy, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Falkinburg, Mrs. William Spratt and Mrs. English.

THE GEM
80 WHITEHALL ST.
SPECIAL SALE
CHOICE OF ANY

15c Tally or Score Cards	5c
25c Tally or Score Cards	10c
Rose Coral Hat Pins, 2 on a card, for	25c
Brown Hanging Baskets with artificial Ferneries	50c
Ladies' Silk Stockings, black and all colors	50c
Mounted Braid Pins,	50c
Plain Braid Pins	25c
Six Rogers' Sherwood Teaspoons	43c
Special Black Earrings	50c
Ladies' Cotton Stockings	25c
Gold Top Hat Pins, 2 on a card, for	25c
6-inch German Silver Mesh Bags	$2.00
Sterling Silver Vanity Card Cases, extra special	$5.45
Unusual Leather Bags	$1.00
Beads, long or short lengths	50c
Cut Glass Nappies	$1.00
Large Glass Serving Trays	$2.00
Real Cut Steel Slipper Buckles	50c
$1.00 Vanity Card Cases	75c

BRIDE OF THE WINTER



MRS. WILLIAM ARNOLD.

Formerly Miss Rosalind Witherspoon, of LaGrange, whose marriage to Mr. Arnold, of Manchester, was a beautiful event of the latter part of January. Mrs. Arnold was the recent guest of friends in the city, and was delightfully entertained upon the occasion of her visit.

Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. John P. Trammell entertained the members of her Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood.

Mrs. J. T. Holloway made top score and received first prize, a white and gold dinner plate. Miss Rebecca Britton cut the consolation, a white and gold bread and butter plate.

Mrs. Trammell was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Marvin Brownlee, Jr.

District School

The Daughters of America, City of Atlanta Council No. 2, will present the Old District School at Taft hall on next Friday evening, March 6, for the benefit of the Jr. O. U. A. M. orphans.

Admission, 25 cents.

Between the first and second act pleasing specialties will be introduced by black-faced quartet.

Mrs. Paxon Gives Matinee Party

Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon entertained at a matinee party Saturday afternoon at the Lyric theater.

The invited guests were Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs. Frank O. Foster, Mrs. Fred Houser, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart and Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

To Recent Bride

Mrs. R. A. Redding entertained at a matinee party Wednesday afternoon at the Lyric theater in honor of Mrs. W. Clayton King, Jr., a recent bride.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. William Worth Martin, Mrs. Andrew Hester, Mrs. Turner Goldsmith, Mrs. Stephen Hook, Mrs. William C. King, Mrs. James L. Logan, Mrs. Edward G. Warner, Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, Mrs. Frank Redding and Mrs. S. A. Redding.

Officers Elected

The Young People's society was organized at Walker Street M. E. church, South, on January 25, by Mrs. Goodman, of Trinity Methodist church.

The following officers were elected: Miss Nellie Spinks, president; Miss Nellie Turman, first vice president; Miss Nancy Terrell, second vice president; Miss Beulah Wynn, third vice president; Miss Mabelle Casey, fourth vice president; Mr. Allan, recording secretary; Miss Ruby Garner, corresponding secretary; Mr. C. G. Russell, treasurer.

Round Dozen Club

The Round Dozen club met with Mrs. Lamar Ray during the past week.

The members present were Miss Claude Hudson, Miss Bertha Hudson, Miss Mary Clopton, Miss Grace Bell, Miss Annie Mae Smith, Miss Hilda Scharf, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Lucus Baird and Mrs. Ray.



We Do Not Charge for Alterations

Frohsin's New Spring Dresses, Suits, Coats ---Skirts and Waists ---Since You Called!

FROHSIN'S nowadays impresses one as a "rendez-vous" of Atlanta's fashionable women—it's HERE that the fair sex of this community look for—and find "what's new and proper" in Women's Spring Apparel.

Granted that you've been to Frohsin's yesterday or the day before—THAT'S no reason why you shouldn't come again TOMORROW! You know, new arrivals in the smartest Spring SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS and WAISTS reach us every day—from New York's foremost dressmakers!

As much as you'll ADMIRE our garments, you'll praise our sensible prices! Our profits are based on a very close margin—our prices are ALWAYS reasonable! We shall look for you—TOMORROW!

FROHSIN'S

Fifty Whitehall St.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

INTEREST is growing in the suffrage meeting to be held Tuesday evening, March 11, at the Atlanta theater, and representatives of the equal suffrage movement from various points in the state have expressed their intention of coming to the city to hear the addresses made by Miss Jane Addams, Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Breckenridge, Mrs. McCormick and other noted speakers who will be here on that date. The visitors will spend only one day in the city, and a public reception has been planned for the afternoon of their arrival, and will probably be held at the Georgian Terrace, so that everyone interested may have an opportunity for a personal acquaintance with these distinguished women. The mass meeting will also be an open meeting, and it is expected that the attendance will be large. Discussion of the suffrage movement in its widest phases will be made by the leaders of equal suffrage in this country, and at the close of the addresses questions from suffragists and anti-suffragists will be answered.

The purpose of the meeting will be chiefly educational, and the various local organizations are all joining together to make the occasion one of widespread interest and to extend a most cordial southern hospitality to the visitors. It is also a matter of regret that the stay of the visitors will be so brief that the series of entertainments which had been planned for them will have to be curtailed and, perhaps, limited to the one large reception.

TITLED VISITORS IN CITY EN ROUTE FROM MARDI GRAS

The Duke and Duchess de Richelieu, who have been among the many distinguished visitors who have been attending Mardi Gras in New Orleans this season, are spending the week-end at the Georgian Terrace en route to New York. They have been the guests of Mrs. John Richardson and her son, Mr. Edmond Richardson, both of whom are delightfully remembered upon the occasion of frequent visits to friends in the city at their beautiful home in New Orleans. The duchess was formerly Miss Eleanor Douglas Wise, a belle and beauty of Baltimore, whose marriage of Armand, Duc de Richelieu de Fronac was the brilliant social event in Baltimore of a year ago, Cardinal Gibbons performing the impressive ceremony. Much interest attached to the romantic courtship of the young couple preceding their marriage.

The visit to New Orleans was marked by a round of elaborate and beautiful entertainments and a cordial greeting was extended the visitors from the fact of the mother of the duke having been formerly Miss Alice Heine, a belle of the Crescent City. The duke is the inheritor of the name and noble dignitaries of Cardinal Richelieu. After a few days in the city they will return to New York and will sail from there shortly for France. Other interesting visitors at Mardi Gras who were entertained in the city en route, were Sir Robert Hadfield and Lady Hadfield, who were the guests of Mr. Henry Anderson, of Richmond, Va., in his private car for a tour of the southern states.

Musicale at Executive Mansion To Be Event of Friday

The Alliance Francaise will entertain with a beautiful musicale on Friday afternoon at the executive mansion. A very artistic and interesting program has been prepared and the occasion promises to be one of rare interest.

Music and recitations will all be in French.

Among those who will take part are Miss Jessie McKee, who will be heard in several French recitations. Miss Dorothy Harman, Mrs. Ransom Wright and others will take part in a French song cycle. Miss Julia Dunning and Miss Margaret Fraser will render piano selections from the works of famous French composers and a violin solo will be given by Alexander Von Skibinski.

Only those who present their membership cards will be admitted to the musicale, which will commence promptly at 3 o'clock.

Sylvester Social News

SYLVESTER.—Miss Ruth Ridley is spending the week with relatives at Warwick.

Mrs. Frederck Jones, Mrs. I. C. Griner and Miss Lillian Britt, of Tifton, were the guests of Miss Lucy May Hillhouse Tuesday night.

Miss Ida Belle Wollard is spending a few days with her sister at Doerun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Way, after spending several weeks with relatives, returned Tuesday to their home in Waynesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spurlin, of Valdosta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spurlin.

Mrs. Bessie Searcy and children, of Cairo, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dees.

ANOTHER BUNCH OF GOOD VALUES

Black and Colored All-Wool Serges, best 50c values, for ... 44c

Black Wool Crepe, 36 inches wide, regular 75c value, for ... 50c

36-inch half-wool Dress Goods in Serges, Panamas, Checks and Stripes ... 25c

36-inch Cotton Crepes in mill ends of for ... 15c

25c quality

Black, navy and brown 40-inch all-wool Voiles, 75c quality, for ... 33c

2,000 yards of 10c and 12 1-2c Mill End Chambrays and Ginghams ... 8c

New Footwear

Rochester made Footwear for Ladies at a saving of 50c a pair; in all the new models; Pumps, Straps and Ties,

$2.50 and $3.00

Boys' Suits

Fancy Cassimeres in grays and browns, blue Serges, etc., in reefer and Norfolk styles for boys 6 to 18 years,

$3, $4, $5

White Goods

Extensive showing of Madras, Swiss, Cambrics, Linens, Dimities, Nainsooks, Longcloths, Crepes, Voiles, etc.,

10c, 12½c, 15c

Laces and Embroideries

New things in inexpensive Edges and Bands. Special in all-linen Torchon at 3c and in an 18-inch Flouncing ... 10c

Ginghams

Dress Ginghams; the best 12 1-2c quality in mill ends of 3 to 10 yards ... 10c

Silks and Ratines

Special value in regular 25c quality half-silk Ratine and mixtures, at ... 19c

TAYLOR'S 240 Marietta St.

Piedmont Hotel Super Dansant

Beginning Monday, March 2d, at 10 p. m., the Piedmont will inaugurate nightly a "Super Dansant," with an opening Mardi Gras Night.

Elaborate Souvenirs for Ladies and Gentlemen

The management promises to maintain a rigid censorship, and ladies of the highest social standing will see that dances are conducted with dignity and conservatism in order that the innovation will stand out as a commendable feature, adding materially to the rational pleasure of the guests and occasional patrons. We realize that much depends upon the conditions under which the dances are installed, combined with the decorousness of maintenance, and we hope that the dignified, conservative feature of this innovation will appeal to the best people of the city, in order that the Super Dansant may become a fixed institution at

"THE FAVORITE HOTEL OF ATLANTA"

THE PIEDMONT

Reservations by application to Managers' Office or the Steward.

"Service a la Carte."

50c Admission.

APRIL WEDDINGS

Do not delay longer in placing orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society. We do not follow—we LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN.—A beautiful event of Tuesday afternoon was that at which Mrs. Robert Towns Daniel and Miss Katherine Walker entertained in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Joseph Hall, of Baltimore. The guests included Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Mell Wilkinson and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle of Atlanta; Mrs. Wilbur Barnes, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., Mrs. Lucius Goddard, Mrs. Marcus Carson, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Gilman Drake, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Anna Banks Johnson, Mrs. Roswell Drake, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Watt, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. James Flynt, Mrs. James Nutt, Mrs. George Brown of Newnan; Mrs. David Bailey, Mrs. Ernest Carlisle, Mrs. James Kimbrough, Jr., Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Opal Smith, Miss Mary Martin Mills, Miss Lucy Beck, Miss Susanne Grantland, Miss Emma Johnson, Miss Annie Goddard, Miss Robina Henry, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Royster, Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. Mary Neely Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Mrs. Milton Daniel.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Robert Daniel and Miss Katherine Walker entertained at a beautifully appointed breakfast at 11 o'clock in compliment to Miss Henrietta Searcy. Invited to meet the guest of honor were the other debutantes of the season, Miss Martha Drake, Miss Marjorie Hayes Wolcott, Miss Louise Durkee, Miss Mary Frances Brown and Miss Marguerite Blakely, Mrs. Joseph Hall, of Baltimore, was also present.

Miss Lucy Beck was hostess Monday afternoon at a lovely card party at her home on Poplar street.

A lovely event of Friday afternoon was the domino party given by Mrs. Lee Crittenden Manley.

Pulaski chapter Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated Georgia day and the anniversary of the birthday of Geodge Washington, at the same time on Monday, with appropriate exercises at the home of the regent, Mrs. Roswell H. Drake.

The program included an interesting outline of Georgia by Mrs. R. R. Evans. A song by Mrs. Will Wheaton, entitled "Dear Old Georgia;" an address by Mrs. Albert Martin; a song, "In the Red Hills of Georgia," by Mrs. Cliff Thornton; an address on the "Early History of Washington," by Mrs. J. W. McWilliams; and an eulogy on Washington by Mrs Elmer Griffin. Mrs. James Edwards gave a graphic and most interesting account of the state D. A. R. convention recently held in Macon, she having been in attendance as a delegate from Pulaski chapter. Later sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts were served.

Miss Martha Drake was a delightful hostess Tuesday evening entertaining the Social club of the unmarried set, at a masquerade ball at the Elks' club, chaperoned by Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., and Mrs. James Stewart. At 11 o'clock sandwiches, cheese straws and coffee were served. Those in costume were the lovely young hostess representing a sailor girl; Miss Susanne Grantland and Miss Marguerite Blakely, Dutch boys; Miss Mary Frances Brown, Fatima; Miss Hattie May Holland, of Atlanta, a school girl; Miss Rossie Bell Newton, Spanish lady; Miss Henrietta Searcy, nurse; Miss Louise Durkee, Spanish girl; Miss Addie Anthony, Indian maiden; Messrs. Arnold Henderson, His Satanic Majesty; James Henderson, dude; Sport Harris, Mexican nobleman; Carson Berry, Japanese Lady of Quality; Charles Weathers, Indian chief; Philip Cleveland, an army officer; Tillman Blakely, and Nathaniel Bailey, cow boys; Charles Hammond, a Griffin belle; Bartlett Searcy, a gentleman of Ye Olden time. Others present were not in costume.

Mrs. Robert Daniel and Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., spent Friday in Barnesville, where the former addresed the Civic club in the morning. They were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. A. C. Murphy and were guests of the club at an afternoon tea.

Mr. J. A. Morrow entertained Spnday evening at a handsomely appointed dinner at the Hotel Griffin, in honor of Miss Henrietta Searcy. Miss Martha Drake, Miss Mary Frances Brown, of Shelbyville, Ky., and Mr. John Morrow. Invited to meet the honorees were Miss Louise Durkee, Miss Marguerite Blakely, Miss Rossie Bell Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Drake, Messrs. J. P. Nichols, Jr.; Tillman Blakely, Arnold Henderson, Philip Cleveland, James Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland left Monday for Fort Myers, Fla., for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas and Miss Mary Alice Thomas returned yesterday from several weeks' visit to St. Petetsburg, Fla.

Mr. Baylor Hickman, of Gainesville, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. James Flynt.

Eatonton Social News

EATONTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nisbet Dennis, of Atlanta, are being welcomed as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dennis, at Ride-a-Wee cottage.

Mrs. R. L. Marsh, of Monticello, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tucker.

Mrs. B. C. Butler, of Macon, spent the past week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouge, of Milledgeville, were recent Eatonton visitors.

Mrs. G. E. Scott visited Macon during the week past.

The Kill Kare Klub was entertained by Miss Leonora Wright Friday evening, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, on Jefferson street.

Miss Mollie Farley is at home after several days' stay in Atlanta.

Miss Emie Lancaster spent the past week-end at home from Macon.

Miss Anne Elam, of Gordon, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. O. Wall.

Mrs. T. G. Greene spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Peter W. Walton entertained the Young Ladies' Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, with Miss Agnes Leverette leader of the meeting and devotional exercises. After an interesting program a salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram and son, of Milledgeville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ingram during the week past.

Mrs. Will Andrews was a recent Macon visitor.

A delightful event of the week was Miss Eunice Bronson's entertainment of the Delta Phis, Monday evening at The Colonnades, the handsome old colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Foote Bronson. The occasion was in honor of Miss Mildred Greene's return to Belmont college, at Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday.

Miss Edwine Davis has returned from several weeks' stay in Dawson.

Mrs. Alice Collins and daughter, Frances, spent Saturday in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spivey visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spivey, at Seven Oaks, during the week past.

Mrs. Eliza Wheeler Morton was a recent Greenesboro visitor.

Miss Mildred Greene, who has been at home from Belmont college, on account of a college small pox quarantine, returned to Nashville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bozeman and son returned to Atlanta Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Dickerson, of Atlanta, was called to Eatonton this week by the illness of her father, Captain J. M. Rainey.

Miss Genie Newton, of Monticello, was a guest this week of Mrs. G. A. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hunt visited Atlanta during the past week-end.

Mrs. J. R. Sparks has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

A beautiful social compliment paid an Eatonton visitor in the Classic City this week, was Mrs. Robert Preston Brooks' morning party, Saturday, for Mrs. Frank E. Hearn, regent of the Samuel Reid Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and president of the Methodist Ladies' Missionary society, who was Mrs. Brooks' guest during the state convention in Athens last week. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Josie Reid, of this city.

Miss Bessie Lawence is visiting friends and relatives in Ashburn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ezell and Miss Sallie Prudden visited Atlanta during the past week-end.

Scott Hudson, of Atlanta, was a recent Eatonton visitor.

Mrs. J. R. Tweedy left Saturday for Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy will be at home at the Adair apartments.

Mrs. John Davis has returned from Dawson and Lumber City.

Miss Carolyn Baynes, of Shady Dale, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greene, of Milledgeville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Greene.

Homecomers week was observed in Eatonton during the past week-end by the return of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bozeman, and son, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Dennis, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. C. Butler and Miss Emie Lancaster, from Macon; I. S. Hudson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouge, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and son, of Milledgeville.

Lithia Springs Social News

LITHIA SPRINGS.—The entertainments in honor of George Washington's birthday, at the school and at the home of Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, were largely attended and enjoyed.

The Sewing club was entertained at its last meeting by Mrs. P. H. Winn in a most delightful way.

Among those visiting Atlanta last week were Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, Mrs. Robert H. Patterson, Miss Lilly Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker and family have moved to Gainesville.

Mrs. Barker and daughter, Miss Marguerite, have returned from New York, where they spent several months.

Miss Ruth Blair is on an extended visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. George Croft and Mr. J. A. Watson, Jr., of Atlanta, visited Mrs. J. A. Watson recently.

Miss Lillian Blair, of Atlanta, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Blair, the past week-end.

Mr. Robert H. Patterson is attending Mardi Gras, at New Orleans.

Miss Irene Watson has returned home after spending several months in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoaseman have moved here to make this their home.

Mr. S. A. Garrett visited in Douglasville last week.

Out-of-town Customers Can Shop from this Adv't Via Parcel Post.

Paris favors COLORED WIGS to match individual gowns. See them in our window.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Wash Goods for Spring. Crepes, linens and ratines in wonderful assortment.

March Ushers in a Magnificent Sale of Oriental Rugs

A Regal Assemblage of Beautiful & Durable Oriental Rugs at Savings of a Fifth to a Third

—Within the past twenty-odd years we have distributed hundreds of Oriental rugs throughout Atlanta and the South.

—These rugs have stood the test of time; most of them look as well today as when first bought. They will continue to give such service.

—There is no luxury as sensible as Oriental rugs, for they not only outwear all other floor coverings, but they also add elegance to the home.

—Because Oriental rugs give such unending service, the demand for them is increasing. Present prices on the finer rugs are at a minimum. You could pay from a fourth to a third more and still have your money well invested.

—For these reasons we are as proud to hold this March Sale of Oriental rugs as you will be to have them adorn your home. Though the stock is almost inexhaustible in variety, space permits only these hints:

Name	Size	Value	Sale Price
Kirmanshah	8:7 x12:11	$450.00	$350.00
Shah Abbas	9:1 x12	$350.00	$225.00
Ispahan	8:10x11:8	$325.00	$250.00
Bijar	7:7 x11:9	$250.00	$185.00
Serape	9:6 x11:10	$210.00	$147.50
Camel's-hair	8:5 x11:1	$200.00	$100.00
Afghan	7:8 x 9:3	$135.00	$105.00
Anatolian	4:9 x11:9	$100.00	$ 80.00
Bijar	4:5 x13:8	$100.00	$ 75.00
Iran	4:10x10	$ 95.00	$ 60.00
Sarouk	4:9 x 6:5	$ 85.00	$ 60.00
Iran	4:8 x 6:2	$ 75.00	$ 50.00
Afshar	4:9 x 7:7	$ 65.00	$ 47.50
Moussoul	4:5 x 7:6	$ 55.00	$ 42.50

The above are individual rugs. There are many lots containing rugs that varyin size from 3x6 feet to 4x7 feet, affording such values as

$50 rugs at $35. $35 rugs at $25. $25 rugs at $16.50.
$45 rugs at $30. $30 rugs at $20. $20 rugs at $14.



New Spring Suits

THERE'S a subtle charm about the Spring suits. It may be their picturesque frivolity; their departure from severe tailored lines; perchance it lies in their delicate frills and peplums, or the draped and pannier skirts. But a fig for analysis—the point is, Milady finds the suits becoming.

"But," says a conservative customer, "I don't want a suit all frills and flounces and furbelows." Precisely! Here are a score of clever styles plain as a pipestem; their dash and piquancy, due wholly to the way they are cut.

The Store Fairly Brims Over With Fashionable Suits

With styles and prices to suit any taste or purse. This is a good week to see them. Prices are $19.75 to $157.50, with especially strong lines at— ***$25, $29.50 & $35***

Taffeta Dresses Are the Vogue

FOR Spring, the most fashionable dress will be of chiffon-taffeta. It is the ideal fabric—it lends itself to the puffings and ruffles of the latest "bouffant" styles; it is soft enough to cling and drape into slim lines. It comes in the prettiest colors yet—plain or changeable; and its silvery finish is its greatest charm.

Women Are Buying These Dresses Now

They say, too, that we have the loveliest collection in the city. You will find styles with minaret tunics, with slanting ruffles about the hips, with flaring folds—in every soft of variation. Some unusually pretty styles at—

$25 to $29.50---Others from $23.50 to $85

Rich's New & Enlarged Corset Section

Announces that Miss Jackson

is here to demonstrate the merits of the

Bon Ton Corsets



INASMUCH as Miss Jackson has been coming to Atlanta every Spring and Fall for a number of years, this news will interest the many women whom Miss Jackson has so satisfactorily fitted in the past.

The Bon Ton Corsets

have been long and favorably known as among the best of the finer grade of corsets. The 1914 models for Spring sustain their high reputation. After Miss Jackson fits a Bon Ton that suits one's figure, that woman is ready for the Spring campaign with tailors and dressmakers. Appointments can be made by telephone.

Bon Ton Corsets are $3 to $25.

Clever 5th Avenue Hats

--Just Forwarded from New York Receive Their Initial Showing



HERE are the correct Spring styles as authorized by the master-milliners of Fifth avenue. Our buyer, now in New York, forwards these original models, together with clever adaptations. These hats are based upon the newest in Paris, in shape, in material, in trimming. They, with the smart styles just down from our work room, form a charming show of authentic styles.

What Are the Hats Made of?

Well, there are fine straws, such as tagal, hemp and milan. Crowns of faille ribbons, plain and plaid moires and taffeta silk. Wreaths and bandeaux of the tiniest, bright hued flowers. Odd and brilliantly colored metallic wings. Plenty of fancy ostrich. Shapes of course, are small. Trimmings are generally high. Some new colors such as a vivid light sulphur and the new greens. But all this is prosaic detail—you'll enjoy seeing the real hats much better.

(Millinery, Second Floor.)

Favored Fabrics in Spring Woolens

—The new woolens for Spring are governed largely by the rule of three—cords, crepes and novelties. Women abreast with the fashions confirm our selections by buying freely—the lighter weights for dresses; the heavier for suits. Assortments now are at their best.

Crepes	*Cords*	*Novelties*
Wool crepes $1.	Bedford Cords $1 and $1.50.	Shepherd Checks $1 & $1.50.
Silk and wool $1.50.	Whipcords $1 and $1.50.	Striped Suitings $1 & $1.50.
Silk and mohair $1.50.	Serges 75c to $3.	Novelties $1 to $2.50.

Prices Are Revised Downward on Nainsooks & Longcloths

While this store is run for profit, we have no desire to take all "the tariff will bear."

While these nainsooks and longcloths are firmly established, and are excellent values at their first prices, changed trade conditions enable us to drop the price 25c a bolt on certain numbers. Our many customers, we know, will be glad to buy at these revised and lowered prices. All longcloths are in 12-yard bolts.

Longcloths	*Nainsooks*
No. 400 now at 98c.	No. 555, 12-yd. bolts, $1.50.
No. 500 now at $1.25.	No. 666, 12-yd. bolts, $1.75.
No. 600 now at $1.50.	No. 888, 12-yd. bolts, $2.25.
No. 700 now at $1.75.	No. 999, 12-yd. bolts, $2.50.
No. 800 now at $2.00.	Chimosa, 42 in., 10 yds., $3.00.
No. 900, 42 in., $2.50.	Phantom, 40 in., 10 yds., $3.00.

P. S.—Not all the above numbers have been reduced.

(White Goods, Main Floor, Left.)

Moire Bags: French Models worth $7.50 & $8 at $4.95

THE maker imported these French bags to serve as models for his workmen. His purpose accomplished, he sold the bags to us at a third under price.

Each bag is perfectly fresh; each is an advanced Spring style. All are made of the finest silk moire and are moire lined. Fitted with mirrors and coin purses. Made in the new pannier shapes with soft handles. Round or wishbone tops; the frames being German silver or gold plated. All black.

A smarter bag than your most sanguine expectations would lead you to believe could be had for $4.95.

(Main Floor, Center.)

B-E-A-D-S & Necklaces

—Wonderfully clever copies of jewel necklaces are here. German silver supplants Sterling; gold filled or plated the real gold; sparkling cut crystals, the real jewels. There are solid strings of amethysts, topaz, amber, etc., in graduated beads; others are in variegated colors; others have pendants. All are imported and wonderfully attractive. 50c and 98c.

Carved Teakwood Beads 50c

—Black teakwood beads cleverly carved. Similiar designs last season sold at $2. These are brand new.

$2 Roller Skates

Young America will have a glorious and healthy time on these skates. Being all steel, the skates are practically indestructible. Being ball bearing, they are light and easy running. Adjustable to fit various feet. All sizes. **$1.49**

(Main Floor, Right Annex.)

$1.50 Umbrellas

A special purchase of some two hundred umbrellas with hand-carved mission handles and American taffeta (mercerized cotton) covers. Guaranteed rain proof. 8-rib frames. 26-inch size. First time shown, tomorrow at 98c. **98c**

(Main Floor, Right.)

Special 2-Day Sale of Paristyle Hair Goods



WITH the present mode for high hair dressing, and the spring fashion of wearing hats high on the hair, a switch is often indispensable. These special prices on the high-grade Paristyle hair goods should be of interest. We can match almost any shade.

$1.50 Switches 89c. $5.00 Switches $4.29.
$2.00 Switches $1.39. $10 Switches $8.79.
$2.50 Switches $1.89.
$6.00 Switches $4.98. *Transformations*
$7.50 Switches $5.98. $6.00 Values $4.98.
$3.50 Switches $2.79. $3.50 Values $2.98.
$4.00 Switches $3.19. $2.50 Values $1.89.

Excellent Service in Our Hair-Dressing & Beauty Parlors for Those Wishing

shampooing manicuring singeing
hair dressing face massage children's
scalp treatments marcel waving hair cutting

Single treatments are 50c; tickets for ten manicures are $3; for 6 shampoos, facial or scalp massages $2.50.

(Beauty Parlors, Second Floor.)

Women Who Sew Should Use The Pictorial Review Dress Patterns

Mrs. Bennion

special Pictorial representative, is here to explain the many advantages.

Pictorial Review Patterns are the only patterns furnished with Cutting and Construction Guides. By using them, Mrs. Bennion will show you how easy it is to make one's own clothes.

(Patterns, Main Floor, Left.)



Munsingwear Union Suits

Munsingwear union suits have achieved a splendid success with our customers. Knit of fine lisle yarns with splendid resiliency, they fit, wear and satisfy. The union suits for spring include tight, shell and lace knee. As illustrated, they are low neck and sleeveless. All sizes, of course, at each price.

50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50
Vests 25c, 35c and 50c.

HOLEPROOF HOSE ARE GUARANTEED—Guaranteed Holeproof Hose for men and women. Black and colors in silk and lisle.

(Main Floor, Right)

Black & White Jewelry Has a Great Vogue

—While silver or platinum combined with black onyx is exceedingly rich and attractive, its price to many is prohibitive. So Yankee genius has reproduced the original designs in less expensive materials. There are wonderfully smart looking

Hat Pins	Necklaces
Earrings	Brooches
La Valliers	Bar & Beauty Pins

Some are plain; some are beautified with clear cut rhinestones. Variously 25c to $2.50.

New Hat Pins 25c a Pair

—The new hat pins come in pairs—2 pins to a card. All 6-inch sizes, the pin proper generally gold filled. Some of the tops are filigree inlaid with assorted stones; some have gold tops, plain or hand engraved; some have tops of rose color settings.

(Main Floor, Center.)



The Lovely Spring Neckwear

THE EXTREME BEAUTY and evident chic of the new Neckwear at Rich's is winning admiration from every woman who beholds the display.

Scarcely a new thing that Paris has seen but it is here—and you may depend upon the absolute freshness of every piece in this vast collection.

The finest nets, the most beautiful laces, the most exquisite needlework, the most elegant simplicity, the chic ornamentation, the sheerest lawns and linens, enter into the creation of these beautiful accessories, and make them worthy the inspection of any woman from sheer appreciation of their beauty, as well as of their charm in actual wear.

Scores of Styles, Hundreds of Pieces 25c to $10

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

ROME

ROME.—Mrs. Robert Timmons, of Dalton, was the honor guest at a large afternoon reception on Monday, given by Mrs. Leila Neill Wright and Miss Alma Jamison. Receiving with the hostess and honorees were Miss Mary Dell McAfee, of Dalton, and Miss Mollie Young, of Cedartown. Miss Estelle Mitchell poured tea.

Mrs. William Winston and Mrs. T. C. Tibbs were joint hostesses at a large and delightful gathering of friends Wednesday afternoon to meet Mrs. Lida Tibbs Robinson and Mrs. George Watts. Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Tibbs were at home at the Country club receiving their guests in the large reception hall.

Mrs. Julian Cumming gave a luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Mattie Blount, of Anniston, the guest of Mrs. J. P. Boine.

Mr. J. P. Jones attended the Osborne-Falligant wedding in Atlanta.

Mrs. Alex White and Mrs. Nancy White Johnson have returned from Columbia, S. C., where they spent the winter months with Mrs. R. D. Crosswell.

Mrs. John W. Maddox and Mrs. Frank Maddox entertained Tuesday afternoon at a kitchen shower for Mrs. James Maddox.

The Music Lovers met Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Elam, of Nashville, was complimented with a bridge party Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. B. T. Haynes. Miss Maynor Montgomery made top score.

Miss Lila Gaillard has returned from Knoxville, Tenn., accompanied by Mrs. Whitfield Huff and daughter, Rachael.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Osborne are visiting in Kentucky.

Mrs. William Bradford and Miss Mary Bradford have returned to Cedartown after a visit to Mrs. Henry Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Teshune are entertaining Miss Edna Beck, of Saginaw, Mich.

Misses Jessie and Gertrude Cheney entertained a group of friends on Sunday at their home at Silver Creek.

On Saturday evening the Shorter college girls of the expression class presented "The First Lady in the Land."

As the guest of Miss Jane Faby, Miss Ethel Elam of Nashville, has been most pleasantly entertained. Miss Elam left during the week for a visit to Anniston and Griffin before returning home.

Mrs. Frank Freeman, of Birmingham, spent the week with Mrs. Park Bowie.

Miss Leota Metcalf, of Carrollton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Stoffregen.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Simpson and Mrs. Thompson Niles have returned from Atlanta.

Miss Sadie Bell Cox, of Gadsden, spent the week-end at Shorter college.

Miss Lila Ward Hamilton is visiting Miss Elizabeth Campbell in Atlanta.

Mrs. Graham Wright has returned from St. Louis and Kansas City. Mrs. Robert Crew, of Kansas City, accompanied her home.

Miss Lillie Mitchell, of Gadsden, is visiting Miss Carrie Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Palen are in Florida.

Mr. Julian Herndon, of Birmingham, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Denny are in Florida.

Miss Joy Harper has returned from Savannah.

Mr. Harry Kelley entertained the members of the Baraca class of the Methodist church Thursday evening.

Miss Carrie Gordon entertained informally Thursday afternoon for her guest, Miss Mitchell, of Gadsden.

Miss Margaret Hamilton left Wednesday to enter Winston-Salem seminary, where she will take a course in dramatic art.

Miss Fay gave the largest event of the week an afternoon tea, on Tuesday at the Country club, the guests bidden to meet Miss Ethel Elam, of Nashville, and Miss Sara Woodruff, of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Miss Addie Wright entertained the club of the Nibeiung on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Beulah Moseley, Mrs. William Winston and Miss Lucile Watters contributing to the program.

Master Robert Harbin gave a picture show party on Monday, celebrating his eleventh birthday.

Mrs. Joe Sulzbacher entertained informally Monday for her mother, Mrs. Ike May.

The Rome chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hiram Hill and Mrs. Lula Hill Wright.

The members of the New Century club enjoyed a game of bridge on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Hume at her home on Second avenue.

Mrs. Hughes Reynolds entertained a congenial group of friends Friday afternoon to meet her mother, Mrs. George Taylor.

The "Old Mains' Convention" was given before a large audience assembled Tuesday evening at the library hall and was voted a decided success.

Mrs. George Taylor, of Demopolis, who is the guest of Mrs. Hughes Reynolds, was honoree at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon given by Mrs. W. J. Griffin.

Mr. Mark Sheridan delivered a lecture on "Interior Decorating" Wednesday afternoon at the chamber of commerce, under the auspices of the Woman's club.

Mrs. Lula Hill Wright will give an afternoon tea on Monday for Mrs. Robert Timmons, of Dalton, the guest of Mrs. Stewart Marshall.

Miss Lilie Gammon has returned from New Orleans.

Mr. Mark Sheridan, of Atlanta, during his stay in Rome the past week was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Veal.

Miss Elsie Johnson has returned to Griffin, after a visit to Mrs. Weathers.

Mrs. J. R. Garlington and Mrs. Mark McDonald are in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dawson are in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Cox are visiting in Biloxi, Miss.

Misses May and Jean Wood, of Dalton, were guests this week of Miss Agnes Keown.

Mrs. Jim Willis and son, of Columbus, are guests of Mrs. Frances Willingham.

Mrs. H. A. Wheeling has returned from Jacksonville, Ala.

Mrs. James Whitfield, of Hawkinsville, is the guest of Mrs. T. W. Lipscomb.

Miss Leolin Morris entertained at dinner the past week for her guest, Miss Ruth Lamb, of Atlanta.

Master George Smith, Jr., gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sara Woodruff, of Kentucky, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff.

Miss Elsie Elam, of Nashville, is Miss Janie Faby's guest.

Lithonia Social News

LITHONIA.—Mrs. Phillip J. McKenna and Mrs. John B. Keller, of Chicago, entertained at a box party at the Atlanta, in honor of Mrs. Francis Jones, Mrs. A. J. McGahee, Mrs. E. W. Newmyre, Mrs. A. L. Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson after spending the winter in Florida have returned home.

Miss Nannie Lou Welborn left Tuesday for her home in Memphis, Tenn., after a delightful visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Almand, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with their father, Mr. A. J. Almand.

Miss Maggie Lowe is the guest this week of Miss Willa Neal, in Atlanta.

Miss Ethel Worsham, of Covington, is the guest of Miss Alline Hollingsworth.

Miss McCree, of Watkinsville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Carroll.

Mrs. Frank Cagle and children visited Conyers Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Watson spent a few days in Atlanta this week.

Miss Grace Taylor, of Monroe, spent a few days of this week with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Miss Mary Alice Phillips spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Alline Hollingsworth entertained a few friends at "rook" Monday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Worsham, of Covington.

Master Snell Johnson entertained a number of his friends Friday afternoon at a George Washington party.

Mrs. Dan Bond will entertain the Needle Work club Wednesday, March 4.

Little Miss Marguerite Phillips entertained fifty of her friends recently at a valentine party.

Mrs. Joe Brantley, of Social Circle, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn.

Miss Linnie Taylor and Miss Rubie McCurry were guests of friends in Atlanta recently.

Mr. Eason Bond, of Atlanta, spent a part of this week with friends here.

Mrs. W. M. Rainey entertained the Improvement club in a charming manenr last Wednesday.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MATRON



MRS. JESSE LITTLETON.

A lovely member of the young married set of Chattanooga and the center of a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Littleton who is frequently the guest of friends in the city is expected to visit Atlanta during opera week.

Milledgeville Social News

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga.—One of the prettiest parties given recently was that of Miss Mary Cline on Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the O. T. club. After several games of rook the guests were invited to the dining room and seated at the table where a luncheon was served.

Mrs. E. L. Barnes entertained a number of her friends at a colonial tea on Monday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Barnes were Mrs. Julius Barnes and Miss Jenie Claire Barnes.

On Monday evening Miss Jenie Claire Barnes delightfully entertained several friends. The guests were dressed in colonial style. Quaint, old-fashioned games and the Virginia reel were enjoyed.

The class in china painting under Miss Callie Cook gave an interesting exhibit of work on Wednesday at the studio of Miss Cook at her home near Milledgeville. As the guests came in they were served with tea and sandwiches.

The latest and best play, "Hallucinations," written by Mrs. E. R. Hines, was presented by the Players' club at the opera house on last Friday and scored a great success. The leading parts were taken by Mrs. E. R. Hines, Mrs. Roderick Jones, Mrs. Hudson Bullard, Mr. H. N. Bullard, Prof. Moore and Mr. Erwin Libbey, of Atlanta.

Miss Henrietta Conn entertained the Young Ladies' Sewing club very pleasantly last Thursday afternoon at her home.

The junior class of the T. W. I. C. entertained the faculty and students of the college on Saturday evening at their annual play.

Mrs. Frank Pittman recently entertained the young men of her Sunday school class and their girl friends at her home on Montgomery street.

Mrs. L. C. Rogers, of Sandersville, has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. T. Whilden.

Miss Petrona Humber, of Dennis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Garrard.

Miss Eloise Rozier, of Sparta, visited Miss Jessie Allen last week.

Mrs. J. P. Atkinson is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. A. A. Vaughn spent Thursday in Macon.

Miss Emmie Lentze, of Columbus, spent the past week end with Miss Elizabeth Moore at Terrell Hall.

Miss Florida Allen came ovr from Warrenton and spent the past week nd with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Allen.

Miss Helen Maxwell, of Barnesville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Eda Lord Murphy spent several days of this week at Montezuma.

Miss Elsie Gunther, of Gainesville, has been visiting her sister, Misses Freida and Bertha Gunther at the G. N. I. C.

Miss Ruth Stone has returned to her home in Linton, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. G. Swint.

Mrs. A. F. Stout and children have returned home after a visit of several weeks to relatives in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Miss Mabel Flynt, of Sharon, visited her aunt, Mrs. B. T. Bethune, last week.

Miss Birdie Stembridge has rturned from Athens, where she was delegate to the Missionary convention held there.

Mrs. Charles F Barrett and little daughter, Mildred, were recent visitors to relatives at Washington Ga.

Chancellor Barrow, of the University of Georgia at Athens, was the guest of Prof. M. M. Park for a day last week.

Miss Mary Humber has returned from a visit to the family of her brother-in-law, Dr. White, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Mary Mapp, of Atlanta, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Annie McComb is visiting Mrs. A. O. Pearson, of Albany.

Mrs. S. H. Dennon has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Branson, of Kirkwood.

Mrs. George Brantley and children have returned from a visiti to relatives near Eatonton.

Mr. Dawson Allen came down from Athens, where he is attending school at the university and spent the past week end at home.

Mrs. Frank Pittman visited in Macon last week.

Prof. M. M. Parks spent several days of this week at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. B. L. Ivey, of Rock Hill, S. C., is visiting Mrs. F. B. Underwood.

Mrs. E. F. Dempsey has returned home after a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Douglasville Social News

DOUGLASVILLE.—Last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, Mr. Poley Burton and Miss Mandie Bell Tanour were married, Rev. F. E. Jenkins pjerforming the ceremony. A number of intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. T. R. Whitley gave a birthday dinner last Sunday in celebration of Dr. Whitley's birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper, Mr. Frank Harper, Mr. M. F. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perry, Mr. Thomas Smith, Miss Mary Harper, and Miss Loomis, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Harper, of Lithia Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abercrombie and Miss Rose Abercrombie.

Mrs. W. A. Abercrombie and Miss Evelyn were in Atlanta Saturday.

Misses Fae and Opal Duncan are spending the week at Hannah.

Misses Nannie Love Selman, Hattie Peace and Haittie Mae Bridwell spent Sunday afternoon at Marietta.

Misses Ruth and Ethel Winn spent Saturday in Atlanta.

Miss Dora Edwards, who is teaching near Thompson, spent last week end with her home folks here.

Mr. V. R. Smith, Miss Bettie Smith, Miss Bessie McPherson and Miss Mattie Lewis Collins motored over to Marietta Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Harding was here last week visiting relatives.

Dawson Social News

DAWSON.—Mrs. Mary Baldwin gave a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening, complimenatry to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kagin, of Korea. Covers were laid for ten. Five courses were served.

Mrs. J. G. Dean, Mrs. B. M. Davidson, Mrs. W. A. McLain attended the D. A. R. convention in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox went to Richmond, Ky., Monday night to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ransley and Miss Bonnie Brown have gone to Chicago.

Mrs. E. E. Worsham and daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, have returned to Fort Gaines after visiting Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Miss Zuleita Clay and Miss Inez Crouch have returned from Atlanta.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK
OF
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
presents the newest authentic fashions, the positive preferences of Paris.
One of the most charming novelties is the
"JAPANESE" COLLAR
on dresses, blouses, etc.



Each of the above numbers 15 cents.

Only in Pictorial Review Patterns can you obtain this delightful picturesque style—as usual, they are months ahead of others.

Of course you wish to wear this novelty first—

We recommend a call at our pattern department where this novelty will be explained to you.

Keely Company

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Suits New and Charming Are Only $25.00



It is wonderful what $25 will buy in Suits this season.

Suits of such distinction, such beauty of mateirals and prettiness of styles.

And one may choose either one of the lovely new, soft fabrics so popular now, or a smart moire silk, as fancy dictates.

Hardly anything more novel can be imagined than the suits for this season. The little short coats with their pretty collars, sometimes of contrasting materials, their quaint linings, many of flowered silk, some with fancy vests; the skirts with ruffles or flared tunics. Their picturesqueness never fails to charm one.

There are various materials—crepes, poplins, crepe Bedfords, suitings and moire silks—not forgetting the popular gun club, or English checks.

The color tones are particularly appealing: Soft blues, lovely greens, new browns, tango, wistaria and mode.

We want you to see this particular showing of Suits at $25.

Silk Petticoats for Spring Suits and Dresses

Especially pretty ones at $2.98.

They are new—made of messaline in all the fashionable hues and different styles.

—Third Floor.

New Dress Cottons for Spring

They grow every season more wonderful! More varied in weaves, more beautiful of texture, more marvelous of color tones.

We have never had more delightful dress fabrics, both cotton and linen, than are here now for your consideration.

For morning and afternoon frocks, and smart tailored gowns and suits, there are ratines in various weaves that are fashionable. Plain colors and mixed and striped effects.

Linens, of course, will be worn, French effects in delicate and deeper tones and the rough Ramie and Bagdad weaves for suits and tailorish frocks.

Then all the superb, soft, sheer, filmy fabrics—time and space fails us—you must see the entire display in order to fully appreciate the new cottons and linens.

If You Want Something Different From Plain Cotton Ratine

Some people who are always on the lookout for novelties are asking us for it. You may have your choice of any of these new weaves, all of which have ratine as a foundation.

Canvas weave ratine, loosely woven, but heavy and substantial for suits, coats or walking skirts.

Two-toned ratine, with a soft velour finish, for suits or costumes.

Ottoman weave ratine, for suits or coats.

Golfine ratine, with wide wale cords, for sport coats. Also checks, plaids and plain-colored ratines in almost every shade that could be wanted. Prices from 85c to $1.75 a yard.

Girls' Smart Wash Dresses Are Down---Values to $5 Are Priced for Monday at $2.49

A number of stylish, well-made Frocks of fine wash materials have their prices lowered because they are soiled. One tubbing will make them ideal school dresses for spring. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Priced regularly up to $5, for Monday at $2.49.

Beautiful Lingerie Petticoats Girls Can Buy for Less

Pay $1.49 Monday for garments priced formerly up to $3.50.

They are made of good materials and are beautifully trimmed with laces and briar stitching. They are fuller than the present styles call for, and hence the reduction in price. A slight alteration will make them right. Sizes 10 to 18.

New Blouses and Skirts for Women, and Other Items for Monday in the Downstairs Section

Pretty Wash Silk and Net Blouses at $1.25 and $2.75

New Blouses are always interesting — these particularly so—and at little prices:

Wash Silk Blouses, white or in pretty stripe effects, with a soft plaiting at neck and down front of embroidered silk; $2.75 each.

Net Blouses — a soft embroidered net made over plain net, with an underneath trimming of pink or blue ribbon; fresh, new, lovely—$2.75 each.

White Wash Silk Waists, low neck, three-quarter sleeves; bow and tie of narrow black velvet; $1.25 each.

New Skirts at $3 and $4.75

Stylish Skirts of soft wool crepe, navy blue or black; they are draped at side; $4.75 each.

Skirts of wool serge, blue or black; $3 each.

Now Come Bungalow Aprons Sewed Up the Back, 49c

They cover the entire dress and button to a little below the waist in the back; low, square neck, short sleeves; made of percale, checks, stripes and figures; light and medium colors; 49c each.

Women's Wash Petticoats, New and Only 50c

They are particularly good, too, made of chambray or gingham or linene in plain colors or stripes; 50c each.

Children's knitted "M" Waists; 1 to 11-year sizes; 10c each.

Children's Muslin Night Gowns: high neck, long sleeves: 2 to 8-year sizes; special at 29c each.

12½c Pajama Checks at 10c Yard

Short lengths, 3 to 16-yard lengths; 36 inches wide.

10c Percales at 8½c Yard

Beautiful Percales, pretty striped effects, light colors, for boys' waists, men's shirts and girls' dresses; short lengths, 1 to 3-yard pieces; regular 10c percales at 8½c yard.

12½c Percales at 11c Yard

Light colors, pretty patterns; 1 to 10-yard lengths.

Boys' Wash Suits at 50c

Splendid Suits for small boys 2 to 5 years of age; they are made of chambray, linene and percale; white and colors.

PERSONAL MENTION

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watson, Jr., of New York City, who spent several days at the Georgian Terrace en route to Augusta, where they will be guests at the Hampton Terrace, were delightfully entertained during their brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little gave them a dinner Tuesday evening, followed by a box party at the Grand theater, and later in the week other friends entertained informally in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will stop in Virginia before returning to their home in New York.

—Mrs. B. Goldberg left Friday for Florida to visit her son, Mr. Emanuel Goldberg, at Eustis, where she will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, whose marriage took place in New York February 24, and who are traveling for a month in Florida and Cuba. The latter part of the month Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Goldberg will visit Atlanta, when they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Clarke.

—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Powell have returned to their home in Asheville, N. C., after having been pleasantly entertained as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Powell. Mr. Powell, who is secretary of the Appalachian Park association, came to the city in the interest of a national park and made many friends during his short stay.

—Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., entertained at bridge Monday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Albert Tidwell, who has been the guest for several days of Miss Lillian Tidwell, at her home on Washington street. Mrs. Tidwell returned to Quitman Wednesday morning.

—Mrs. J. F. Moss, of Inman Park, has as her guest, Mrs. Henry Williams, of Charleston, S. C., who arrived Wednesday from Birmingham, Fla., where she has been the guest for several weeks, of Mrs. T. H. Spencer.

—Miss Annie Sue Beall entertained Friday evening at her home on Forrest avenue in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Vivian, of Augusta. Friday afternoon Miss Susie Park gave a matinee party for Miss Vivian.

—Miss Helen Haskins, of Richmond, Va., who has been delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. I. H. Morehead, left Monday for Danville, Va., to visit Mrs. Herbert Spencer, before returning to her home.

—Miss Ruby Roland, of Crawford, is the guest of Mrs. H. G. Carnes, at her home on West Fifteenth street. Several informal parties will be given for the attractive visitor, the dates to be announced later.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lanier, of Americus, arrived Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sciple, en route to New York, where they will remain for a short visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collier have returned from a four weeks' visit on the west coast of Florida. They were among the visitors attending the Gasparilla festivities at Tampa.

—Mr. J. Herbert Stiff who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, has been moved to his home on Merritts avenue from the sanitarium and improving rapidly.

—Miss Florine Walker entertained the senior class of the Washington seminary at a valentine party in the drawing room of the seminary, on Saturday, February 14.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., are spending the week-end at the Hampton Terrace in Augusta, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan and Miss Helen Dargan.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pendergrast announce the birth of a son on Friday, February 27, who will be called Ambrose Hodnett, for his uncle, the late Mr. Ambrose W. Hodnett.

—Mrs. W. D. Crouch and Mrs. George Newell, of Marietta, will leave Wednesday in Mrs. Crouch's car for a motor trip to Augusta, Savannah, and points of interest in Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Wilkinson, whose marriage was a recent event, have returned from Florida, and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, on Myrtle street.

—Mr. Gordon P. Kiser entertained a few friends at dinner Thursday evening, at his apartment, in the Ponce de Leon, in compliment to Captain James W. English.

—Mrs. Jack H. Salmon has returned from a two months' stay in Florida. While away she visited Lakeland, Sarosota, Tarpon Springs, Clearwater, and Tampa.

—The friends of Mr. Seldon Jones will regret to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. S. C. Jones, which occurred Saturday at her home in Jonesboro, N. C.

—Mr. Charles McDonald, the noted golf player, who has been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Anderson, has returned to New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Laird and daughter, Bessie, returned Friday from Florida, after spending the month of February in Tampa and St. Petersburg.

—Mrs. Daisy M. Cohen and son, Aaron, have returned from Augusta, where they attended the funeral services of their uncle, Mr. Caspar Meyers.

—Miss Teresa Erskine and Miss Elizabeth Erskine have returned from New Orleans, where they have been the guests of friends during Mardi Gras.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McDougald, of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of Mrs. Emily McDougald at her home on East Fifteenth street.

—Mrs. Wolzer M. Smith, and her sister, Miss Beatrice Booth, of Athens, who have been visiting friends for several days, returned hom Friday.

—Miss Annie Lewis, of Greenville, S. C., will return home Monday after a delightful visit to her sister, Mrs. Phillip Alston, in Ansley Park.

—Mrs. George Conklin, of Augusta, who has been the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Knowles Youngblood, will return home Wednesday.

—Miss Fannie Bell Thompson, of Woodberry, who has been the guest of Miss Nellie McCall for three weeks, returned home Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Webb, announce the birth of a son at their home on South Pryor street, who has been named for his father.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lafayette Harralson, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Jessie Eugenia Harralson.

—Mrs. Eliza Reynolds and her daughter, Miss Effie Reynolds, will leave during the week for New York to make their future home.

—Miss Juliet Mack, of Macon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Cronheim, at the Sanders apartments, 324 Forrest avenue.

—Miss Marie Millen, of Springfield, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Jarrard at her home on North Moreland avenue.

—Mrs. Frank Crapp, who has been ill at St. Joseph's infirmary, has returned to her home on Whitehall street.

—Mrs. E. Hugh Summer and little son, Robert, of Newberry, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Summer for a short visit.

—Mrs. W. A. Camp has returned from a two months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. David Andrada, in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Wells and little son have returned from a week's stay at Pensacola and Bay Point, Fla.

—Mrs. E. D. Parker, continues seriously ill, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Freeman, on Central avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Little, of New York City, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman.

—Miss Elise Wallace, of Statesville, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, at their home on Washington street.

—The Forty-Two Special club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Nichols, on St. Charles avenue.

—The friends of Mrs. J. C. Hendrix will regret to learn of her illness at her home on Summitt avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Eustice Hopkins, of Seneca, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Salmon, on Ashby street.

—Mr. D. Kool Montgomery, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. Oliver, on Druid Place.

—Mrs. J. V. Davis, of Monticello, is visiting Mrs. J. J. Yarborough, on South Pryor street.

—Miss Marie Millen, of Kentucky, is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Jarrard, on Moreland avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bullock will move into their new home on Peachtree road, about March 15.

—Dr. H. J. Pearce, of Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., is spending the week-end in the city.

—Mr. Hamilton McWhorter is spending the week-end in Athens.

—Mrs. J. Moody left Saturday for a week's stay in New York.

PRETTY YOUNG BRIDE-ELECT



MISS IRENE ELOISE NORTHCUTT.
The lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Northcutt, of Marietta, whose engagement to Mr. John Harold Hawkins is an interesting announcement of today in The Journal.

NOTED LECTURER TO ADDRESS DRAMA LEAGUE

An interesting event of Tuesday afternoon will be the lecture to be delivered before the members of the Atlanta center of the Drama League by Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago. The subject of the address will be "Henrik Ibsen, a Prophet of Modern Literature." Dr. Jones is one of the best known of the University Extension lecturers, and is a master of his subject. The address will commence at 3:30 at Cable Hall and will be followed by an informal reception at which the members of the league will have the opportunity for a personal greeting from Dr. Jones.

Pre Lenten Tea

ROME.—One of the prettiest affairs of the pre-Lenten season was the tea at which Mrs. Leila Hill Wright entertained in honor of Mrs. Robert Simmons, of Dalton.

Jonquils and potted palms were used most effectively in the parlor, living room and dining room.

Mrs. Wright received wearing a gown of pale blue crepe meteor. Her flowers were Killarney roses and valley lilies. The honor guest wore a French model of sea green chiffon.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Hugh McCrary, Mrs. James Newson, Mrs. Paul Jack, Mrs. Raymond Seamore, Miss Addie Mitchell, Miss Harriet Benjamin, Miss Mary Sims Eakes and Miss Mollie Young.

Suffrage Meeting in Decatur

There was an interesting session of the DeKalb County Equal Suffrage association at the court house in Decatur, on Thursday afternoon.

In the absence of the president, Miss Katherine Koch, vice president, presided. A constitution was adopted, and it was decided to postpone the election of officers until the March meeting.

Mrs. Anna Fletcher, of England, who was to address the association, was delayed in New Orleans.

Mrs. A. R. Woodall, president of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, Mrs. A. L. Daniels, of Atlanta, Miss Koch, of DeKalb county, and Mrs. Oscar Ragland, of Decatur, and Mr. L. J. Grossman, of Atlanta, talked interestingly of suffrage matters.

These meetings will be held regularly at the court house in Decatur, the last Thursday in each month.

All interested whether members or not, are cordially invited to attend, and assist in the discussions.

Mrs. Kemp Hostess

Mrs. J. Richard Kemp, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon, at her home on Oglethorpe avenue, West End.

Mrs. James Shepherd won the first prize, a hand-painted plate.

Cobb-Dixon Wedding Plans

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Jessie Cobb and Mr. James Turner Dixon, of Thomasville.

The ceremony will take place Thursday, March 5, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. S. Cobb.

The wedding attendants include Mrs. W. B. Satterfield, as matron of honor, and Mr. John Herring, of Thomasville, as best man.

Rev. A. R. Cooper, of Avalon, uncle of the bride, will officiate.

DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Without Greasy Drugs—Harmless — Darkens Evenly

When the hair turns gray, streaked with gray, white or faded, thin or falling, try the following: On retiring rub Q-Ban on your hair and scalp, like a shampoo. Let hair fall free and dry overnight. The gray disappears, and another application or two of Q-Ban your hair becomes beautifully darkened, fluffy, glossy, luxuriant and having that fascinating beauty and appearance of abundance so much admired by every one. Dandruff is gone and the hair has stopped falling. Q-Ban promotes the growth of thin or brittle hair. Q-Ban is not sticky or messy—harmless but delightful to use and sure to beautifully darken gray hair so naturally and evenly no one can tell or suspect you have applied Q-Ban. Stops itching scalp, 50c for a big 7-oz. bottle. (Advt.)

A New Hair Stain--- Decidedly the Best Yet

Instantly Applied—Always Pleasing and Absolutely Safe and Harmless



"Brownatone" meets and overcomes every objection heretofore found to hair stains and is so pleasing in its uniformly splendid results that it has within a few months made thousands of friends who could not be induced to use anything else.

"Brownatone" is the result of most exhaustive experiments and is absolutely guaranteed satisfactory or money will be returned.

It positively can not be detected, will not rub off or wash off, and is harmless, and permanent in every way.

Prepared in two shades—one for golden or medium brown—the other for dark brown or black. Also in two sizes, 25c and $1.00. Insist on "Brownatone" at your hairdresser's.

A trial size and an interesting booklet will be sent upon receipt of ten cents, or we will fill your orders direct if your druggist insists upon substituting.

Made only by the Kenton Pharmacal Co., 427 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.

Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy, and other leading dealers.—(Advt.)

Dorothy Dodd

$5.00

Colonial Pamps

Dorothy Dodd Styles---

At five dollars offer you authentic Fifth avenue, New York style backed by long years of manufacturing excellence and the perfect fit always assured you here.





We have twelve Colonial models in Patent, Bronze, Satin and Dull Leathers at this popular price.

See this attractive showing in our windows today

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

FRED S. STEWART CO.
25 Whitehall St.

Keely Company

There is a Note of Newness About the Spring Suits Shown Here Tomorrow

20 New Models Just In--Monday we are ready with three interesting groups of Street Suits

Crepe and Gaberdine Suits

The Street Suits of this Spring's product, are so pronouncedly different from any past season, that they must be seen to be appreciated. So many novelties in wool materials. Crepes and Shepherd Checks are shown in entirely new models, developing all of the latest changes, dictated by Paris advices.

The Coat Styles are short with vests of contrasting colors, button finish, deep trimmed revers, three-quarter sleeves with ruffle finish.

Skirts are the new tunics, draped fronts, high girdles, self trimmed
Prices range from . . $25.00 to $50.00

Taffeta and Poplin Suits

The latest edicts from foreign fashion centers proclaim TAFFETAS in plain and changeable and shot effects, the most popular materials for this season's street suits. Almost as great favorites are the new silk and wool poplins.

The TAFFETAS lend themselves peculiarly to the new bunchy styles of skirts; the POPLINS are almost as popular for the same reason.

Suits for dressy and pretentious wear are made with the plaited Bolero back with self strap finish; full plaited fronts, with lace trimmed revers, flowing sleeves with undersleeve of lace and net.

Skirts are the full draped style, high girdles, Pannier sides.
Prices range from . . . . . $25 to $87.50

Brocade and Moire Suits

You will be glad to see again the favorites of your grandmothers. Moire and Brocade expressed in this season's productions of spring street suits. These materials are favorites with the suit builders, because they can so easily exemplify the semi-eton, the Bolero and the Polonaise effects by the use of these materials. The best qualities and the choicest colors are shown in the collection ready here tomorrow.

The short antique coats, empire backs with full sleeves, the medici or turn-down collars; ruffle trimmed; three-quarter or long sleeves; trimmed cuffs. Skirts are the bustle styles with the pannier trimmed effects.
Prices range from . . . . . $25 to $75



KEELY COMPANY

SIMPLICITY OF CHILDHOOD



—Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

EMILY SEWELL JONES.
The beautiful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole Jones.

Hyperion Club Dance

An enjoyable event of Friday evening was the dance given by the Hyperion club in their club rooms at West End in honor of Miss Eva Fuller and Miss Amelia Murray, of Louisville, Ky., the guests of Mrs. L. P. Bottenfield.

Among those present were Miss Eva Fuller, Miss Amelia Murray, of Louisville; Miss Esther Hatchett, Miss Theodosia Andrews, Miss Charlie McClain, Miss Mary Disbro, Miss Mary Frances Bowden, Miss Eva Murphy, Miss Ruth Evans, Miss Lucy Hinman, Miss Elizabeth Ramey, Miss Louise Cooper, Miss Lois Carroll, Miss Carrie Parish, Miss Eddie Lee Terrell, Miss Winnie Ison, Miss Winnie Wilson, Miss Irma Tolan, Miss Ruth Lamb, Mr. J. C. Baldwin, Jr., Mr. W. E. Close, Mr. L. T. Law, Mr. Pope Franklin, Mr Will Franklin, Mr. Ed Pollard, Mr. H. C. Collingsworth, Mr. G. O. Adams, Mr. T. L. Wooten, Mr. Alvin Lovinggood, Mr. Elbert Lively, Mr. Cliff Brown, Mr. C. A. Trussell, Mr. G. A. Hill, Mr. W. C. Andrews, Mr. H. P. Andrews, Mr. Lacy Dalhouse, Mr. Ty Sanders, Mr. Gordon Freeman, Mr. Arch Freeman, Mr. Earnest Allen, Mr. Andrew Garner, Mr. Harry Carr, Mr. L. L. Strobble, Mr. Lewis Pearson, Mr. H. I. Parrish, Mr. H. W. Reis, Mr. P. O. Turner. Mr. Julian Jackson, Mr. Thomas Peake, Mr. Roy Ezell, Mr. Norman Collins, Mr. Sam Dull.

The chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. Ned McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bottenfield.

Cox College Uotes

The Dramatic club of Cox college gave a very interesting performance of "The Minister's Wife" at the East Point auditorium on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's club. The students who took part were Miss Wyolene Nance, Miss Mame Lucius, Miss Maude Sewell, Miss Eugenie Chapman, Miss Georgia Atkinson, Miss Mary Louise Jackson, Miss Osa Carmical, Miss Leita Thompson, Miss Airene Thrasher.

An enjoyable social event of the past week was the musicale given on Monday evening by students of the conservatory department. About a hundred guests were entertained by the faculty and students.

Rev. Fritz Rauschenberg gave an interesting address before the student body on Thursday morning at chapel exercises.

Miss Kate Festerman, of Brenau college, was the guest of Miss Bessie Maynard the past week.

Miss Mary Bookout is visiting Miss Marguerite Edwards.

Miss Allene Nance, of Atlanta, is spending the week-end with Miss Lois Edwards.

OUR ASTROLOGER

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE FOR MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1914.

**In the scales, Fate
Weighs love and hate.**

Good and bad influences balance in the scale today, if the seers read the stars aright. Astrologers find that while Mars, Jupiter and the sun are friendly part of the morning, Uranus, Mercury and Saturn exercise evil power.

The influences are read as encouraging for persons who desire to exercise any initiative in business affairs. The stars promise aid for all who ask help from men of large affairs. There is a favorable sign for politicians who desire appointments.

Peril to a consul or other representative of the United States is prognosticated. An assassination may bring diplomatic troubles to Washington.

The signs are read as unfavorable for the health of the nation. While great discoveries in medicine will be announced this year, epidemics will demonstrate that certain diseases believed to be under control are still a menace. The stars warn government officials of every rank at Washington to be exceedingly prudent, as many deaths are denoted.

The king of Italy is believed to be under the scourge of Saturn, and his policy in the Mediterranean, concerning which the seers have warned him, may bring him serious trouble.

Fires and accidents in places of amusement are persistently indicated by the planets. A change in moving-picture methods is also prophesied. Loss of money will be sustained.

Woman suffrage will continue to gain ground, the seers announce, but there will be dissensions among the leaders in the United States.

Saturn is in a place most favorable for all whose birthdays occur in the first twenty days of this month.

The planets presage lowered vitality, despondency and possible illness. There is danger of misunderstandings with friends and domestic unhappiness. Unmarried women are warned against male acquaintances made while this configuration prevails.

Persons whose birthday it is are counseled against speculation or any risky venture. Attention to business will bring success this year. Both men and women who are employed have a lucky augury for the next twelve months.

Children born on this day probably will not be leaders in the world's affairs but they are likely to be exceedingly clever, trustworthy and discreet. Owing to a lack of self-esteem they may have difficulty in winning the places to which their talents entitle them.

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Vesper Club Dance

Among the events of the past week was the dance given by the Vesper club at their club room in West End on Friday evening.

The guests of honor were Miss Hersel Hoetz from Los Angeles, the guest, of Miss Pauline Coulter, and Miss Polly Holloman, from San Antonio, Tex.

Among others who attended were Miss Pauline Coulter, Miss Marguerite Wingfield, Miss Jamie Arnold, Miss Lesie Weathers, Miss Hersel Hoetz, Miss Clara Harrison, Miss Ana Lou Jenkins, Miss Agnes Bell, Miss Polly Hollowman, Miss Montile Allman, Miss Maude Lewis, Miss Annie Maude Schuessler, Miss Laura Wyatt, Miss Adelaide Callaway, Miss Marguerite Green, Miss Gladys Grant, Miss Lillouise Reid, Miss Alice Gullard, Miss Marie Oliver, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Mildred Thomas, Miss Edwina Harper, Miss Eula Roberts, Mr. Bob Atkinson, Mr. M. L. Francis, Mr. Howard Lewis, Mr. Jeter Weems, Mr. E. A. Erwin, Mr. Carroll B. McGaughey, Mr. Franklin Chalmers, Mr. George West, Mr. Crawford Maddox, Mr. Len Graves, Mr. E. H. Acker, Jr., Mr. Don I. Caves, Mr. C. E. Beem, Mr. J. S. McCreight, Mr. Bob Creichton, Mr. E. B. Blease, Jr., Mr. E. H. Wilder, Mr. Frank McGaughey, Mr. R. B. Stallworth, Mr. James W. Cherry, Mr. Judson Willingham, Mr. Dick Elkin, Mr. R. J. Warshak, from New Orleans, La.; Mr. C. W. Chapman, Mr. R. H Parks, Mr. George S. Hastings, Mr. H. S. Baird, Mr. S B Garwood, Mr. W. R. Bedell, Mr. Bob Caldwell, Mr. Clarence Trotti, Mr. G. H. Payne, Mr. N. H. Giles, Mr. W. R. Sewell, Mr. H. L. Withers, Mr. W. W Daniel, Mr. Louie Foster, Mr. H. H. Carr.

The chaperons of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. S. Evan McConnell.

Candy Pulling

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chappell entertained Tuesday evening at an old-fashioned candy pulling at their home on Luckie street.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sidney Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Gibben Kendrick, Mrs. Joe Foster, Miss Allie Fairbanks, Miss Alice Buford, Mr. Smith and Mr. Mack Gassoway.

Colonial Reception

A Colonial reception was given Tuesday evening by Circle No. 2 of Trinity church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Orr.

The house was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting, hatchets and cherries. The dining room was particularly pretty, the centerpiece on the table being a low basket of cherries, hung from the chandelier with a big bow of red ribbon with streamers reaching to the corners, where they met red, unshaded candles. The guests were met by Master Sidney Braswell, representing a small colonial gentleman, in a correct costume of ye olden time. In the parlor, stood George and Martha Washington, represented by Mr. Alonzo Johnson and Mrs. J. B. Allen, who received their guests with old-time courtesy, their very appropriate costumes exciting much admiration. A bevy of colonial maidens, including Miss Miriam Orr, Miss Mildred Coleman, Miss Isma Bennett, Miss Louise Loomis, Miss Clara Sullivan, Miss Mary Louise Walker, Miss Lillian Johnson and Miss Marjorie Reynolds served refreshments, assisted by a trio of gallant young gentlemen, Mr. Horace Loomis, Mr Henry Laurence and Mr. John C. Orr, whose wigs, knee-breeches and lace frills formed abecoming background for the curls, high-heeled slippers and panniers of the young ladies.

A Washington pie caused much merriment, and the prize, the pie itself, fell to Mr. F. V. Davis.

During the evening, readings were given by Miss Berenice Horton and Dr. Florence Truax. Mrs. W. H. Emmett is chairman of the circle, and Mrs. A. A. Braswell, vice chairman.

Books Requested for Charity

The Woman's club has issued a request, through Mrs. J. O. Mathewson, chairman of the library committee of the club, for any magazines or books which may afford pleasure to many who cannot afford subscriptions, and who are reached by the club members.

If the books or magazines cannot be sent to Mrs. Mathewson's residence, 444 Peachtree street, a call will be made for them. Telephone Ivy 670.

Two subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal are desired for the Girls' Night school.

Subscriptions to new magazines will be given by the Woman's club to any charitable institution designated.

**Stenographers Furnished
Employment Dept.
Underwood Typewriter Co.
Phone Ivy 2200.**

Come to Kamper's

Bring This List and Take a Look

These Clerks Will Show You Good Things at Kamper's



A live, active and energetic force of men who know the grocery business and who will give you prompt and courteous attention.

SPECIAL STAPLE COMBINATIONS

Buy only what you want and stock your pantry at these attractive prices

No. 1 — 5 lbs. Snowdrift Lard — With $1.00 worth of goods — **50c**

No. 2 — 10 lbs. Snowdrift Lard — With $2.00 worth of goods — **99c**

No. 3 — 20 lbs, Pure Granulated Sugar — With $2.00 worth of goods — **87c**

No. 4 — 25 lbs. Orange Brand Pure Leaf Lard — Regular $4.25 — With $4.00 worth of goods — **$3.25**

These offers include any goods in the store, even our low-priced Removal Specials, and excepting only Flour, Sugar and Lard

Asparagus:

	Regular Price.	Removal Price.
Charm Brand Asparagus Points. Choice quality...	20c	14c
No. 2½ tins Golden Crown Asparagus—medium size, fine flavor....	35c	31c
No. 2½ tins Club House, large White Asparagus—all white and tender....	40c	32c
No. 1 tins Orwood Colossal Asparagus Tips, about 35 spears to can, all white	40c	32c
No. 1 tins Golden Crown Asparagus Tips, 40 to can, green, fine for salads	25c	21c

Club House Brand

Catsup, regular 25c, THREE BOTTLES for ..	57c
Chili Sauce, regular 35c, THREE BOTTLES for...	81c
Succotash, regular 20c, now	16c

Tomatoes

Belle of Virginia—a fine standard Tomato, in sanitary cans. Regular per dozen $1. Removal price. Dozen... **72c**

Corn

Cloverdale Western Sweet Corn; regular 10c; six cans..... **51c**

Club House, little kernel; finest corn packed; regular 15c; SIX CANS..... **69c**

Mushrooms

Miniature Mushrooms, regular 40c; special..... **33c**

First Choice Mushrooms, best quality, regular 35c, Three cans for..... **84c**

Peas

Le Soliel, super extra imported Peas, finest quality. Regular 35c. Special.... **22c**

SIX CANS..... **$1.24**

Beech Nut Packing Co. PRODUCTS

Pure Fruit of the Best Quality In Packages of Convenient Size

	Reg. Price.	Removal Price.		Reg. Price.	Removal Price.
Quince Jelly, large	35c	29c	Rhubarb Marmalade, large..	35c	29c
Quince Jelly, medium	25c	21c	Rhubarb Marmalade, medium	25c	22c
Quince Jelly, small	15c	12c	Guava Jelly, medium	25c	21c
Pineapple Preserves, medium	25c	21c	Raspberry Jam, medium..	25c	22c
Pineapple Preserves, small..	15c	12c	Plum Jam, medium	25c	19c
Cherry Preserves, large...	40c	36c	Peach Jam, large	25c	21c
Cherry Preserves, medium	25c	21c	Peach Jam, medium	15c	12c
Crabapple Jelly, large...	35c	29c	Grape Jam, large	25c	21c
Crabapple Jelly, indiv....	10c	8c	Grape Jam, medium	15c	12c
Spitz Apple Jelly, large....	35c	29c	Fig Jam, large	25c	22c
Red Currant Jelly, medium.	25c	22c	Fig Jam, medium	15c	12c

Sea Foods For Your LENTEN TABLE

	Regular Price.	Removal Price.
Red Buck Brand finest Alaska Red Salmon..	20c	17c
Richelieu Crab Meat.....	25c	22c
Rising Sun Lobster.....	30c	27c
C. H. Salmon Steak.....	30c	27c
C. H. Red Salmon.....	25c	22c
C. H. Clam Chowder.....	20c	17c
Gorton Clams.....	15c	11c
Cove Oysters.....	10c	8c

Peaches

Homewood Brand Yellow Cling. A delicious Peach, in a heavy syrup. Regular 25c. Three cans..... **62c**

Georgia Cane Syrup

Pure Ingleside, Ga., Brand Cane Syrup, one-half gallon. Regular 35c..... **31c**

Jam

Strawberry and Raspberry; fine quality and flavor. Regular 25c..... **19c**

SIX JARS..... **$1.11**

Swiss Milk

(Imported)	Special
Bear Brand, full Cream, sweetened.....	15c
Tiger Brand, full Cream sweetened.....	12½c

YOU KNOW Kamper Quality, if you have been to the Kamper Store. If you have not, there is a pleasurable experience awaiting you,

Come to the store and bring this ad. Ask any of the clerks to show you these and any others of our low priced removal specials, which are too numerous to list here.

It is March 1st, pantry-stocking time, and Kamper Quality at these attractive prices presents an opportunity to replenish your pantry with staple pure food articles, that does not come often.

We want you to come and see.

C. J. Kamper Grocery Co.

Phone 5000 Ivy — **317-325 Peachtree St.**

J. B. Fallaize Co. "THE LINEN STORE"

Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.

We respectfully announce the opening of our new store tomorrow, March 2nd.

The Linen Store will provide Atlanta with a high-class specialty business. Linens, Fine White Goods, Staple and Novelty Wash Fabrics, Laces, Embroideries, Ladies' Neckwear, Handkerchiefs for men, women and children.

A Mail Order Department will be one of the features of The Linen Store. Orders for samples will receive prompt attention.

We solicit the patronage of the ladies of Atlanta and the entire South.

Whenever Linens are needed we want you to say—

"THE LINEN STORE"

VISITOR FROM PENNSYLVANIA



—Home Photo by Lenney.

MISS PAULINE BOYLE.

An attractive young visitor from Pittsburg, Pen n., who has been the recipient of charming social attentions during her visit to Mrs. Sam K. Dick. Miss Boyle is at present in Marietta where she will spend several weeks with Miss Evelyn Clay before re turning home.

WEDDINGS

Collins-Mabry

A wedding of interest to many friends was that of Miss Ola Mabry, of Barnesville, formerly of Alexander City, Ala., and Rev. L. W. Collins, pastor of the Gordon Street Methodist church, which was solemnized Wednesday, February 25, at Barnesville.

Rev. S. E. Wasson, of Rome, was the officiating minister.

After March 4, Rev. and Mrs. Collins will be at home to their friends at the parsonage, 719 Gordon street.

Des Verges-Everett

Mrs. J. S. DesVerges, of Bainbridge, announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Mr. Clarence Everett, Jr., of Atlanta, which took place Sunday, February 22, at the bride's home. Only the near relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, due to the illness of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett have gone to Florida on a wedding trip, and will return to Atlanta next week and will be at home for the present with Mr. Everett's parents, on East avenue.

Mrs. Everett is pleasantly remembered as a popular guest of Mrs. W. A Wimbish during the past autumn.

Ozburn–Parham

Mrs. Nettie Parham announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence, to Mr. Paul Carroll Ozburn, on Monday evening, February 23, at the residence of Rev. A. R. Holderby.

After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ozburn will be at home to their friends at 464 East Fair street.

Fambrough-Athon

Watkinsville, Ga.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Miss Zona Fambrough, daughter of Mrs. Ida Fambrough, and Mr. Cincinnatus D. Athon, of Eatonton, which took place at the home of the bride, Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Rev. A. Earnest, of Social Circle, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Jacksonville, and other points of interest in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Athon will be at home near Eatonton.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Mary Rainey and Miss Mildred Walker, of Willard; Miss Annie Thomas and Mr. Flannigan, of Winder; Miss Shalla Muse and Miss Julia Muse, of Covington; Mrs. Jarman and Mr. V. K. Athon, of Eatonton; Mr. Grady Fears, of Hampton; Mrs. Fambrough, of Athens, and Mrs. Atkinson, of Augusta.

THE LADIES ALL WAITING FOR THE HOOSIER ANNOUNCEMENT

The Journal has told for the last two Sundays about something very special that would take place at a very early date in reference to a special sale and a special price to be made on the celebrated Hoosier Cabinet. There is hardly a lady in America who is not already the happy possessor of a "Hoosier" but knows exactly what this Cabinet is, and would gladly have her kitchen fitted up with the most convenient contrivance that was ever built for solid kitchen comfort.

Please don't get restless now, but wait just a little while, and the Ed Mathews Co., at 23 East Alabama street, will make one of the most extraordinary announcements that The Journal has carried in many a day.

The Ed Mathews people have a reputation for low prices, good goods and square dealing, and it will no doubt be of much interest to the ladies to know they are going to make a special sale on Hoosier Cabinets.—(Advt.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIVIC LEAGUE.
The Woman's Civic league of Kirkwood will hold its usual meeting on Tuesday, March 3, at 3:30 o'clock, at their room in the school house, Warlick Place.
An interesting program has been prepared.
Members and others interested are urged to be present.
E. ESTILL, Corresponding Secretary.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.
The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Atlanta No. 20, Knightsz of Pythias, will be held Thursday, March 5, at 3 o'clock, in Castle Hall, Kiser building.
A large attendance is desired.

ATLANTA CHAPTER, D. A. R.
The board of management of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday, March 5, at 10:30, at Craigie House.
MRS. EDWIN STEWART, Secretary.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER
The executive board of the Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Wednesday morning, March 4, at 10 o'clock.

COLLEGE PARK WOMAN'S CLUB
The College Park Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the club rooms at Cox college. The educational committee with Mrs. B. D. Gray, as chairman, has charge of the program, so a delightful afternoon is expected. Executive board meeting called for 2:30 o'clock.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Walker Street church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parsonage, 21 Stonewall street.
A full attendance is desired, as it is a meeting of importance.

WOMAN'S PIONEER MEETING.
The Woman's Pioneer Society will meet in the Piedmont hotel Wednesday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock.
All members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. JOSEPH M. WUSTHOFF, Sec'y.

JULIA JACKSON CHAPTER.
The Julia Jackson Auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting Friday afternoon, March 6, at 3:30 o'clock, at 388 Peachtree street.
All the members of the chapter and especially the officers are urged to be present, as the business of the chapter will be taken up.

OAKHURST SINGING CLASS.
The Oakhurst Singing Class will meet on the first and third Thursday evening in the month, at Oakhurst church, and the second and fourth Thursday evening at the East End church.
This class is one of the latest additions to the Atlanta Union Singing Convention, directed by Prof. Noland.

WESTERN HEIGHTS SINGING CLASS.
The Western Heights Singing Class will meet every Friday evening at the Baptist church.
The class is now rehearsing their special song for the April contest, under the direction of Prof. W. B. Lacky.

ALUMNAE MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the Alumnae club of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 3:30 in the Ansley hotel. All Atlanta alumnae are urged to be present.
MRS. W. T. ASHER, Sec.
MRS. J. A. PERDUE, President.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CLUB
The Inman Park Chrysanthemum club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, with Mrs. J. L. Campbell, on Elizabeth street.

PSYCHOLOGY.
The Atlanta Psychological Society will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Cleveland-Mannin? piano parlors, 80 North Pryor street.
The subject for discussion is "Power."
All interested are welcome.

IUDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB
The Industrial Arts club of Inman Park will meet at the home of Mrs. Cox, 21 Harralson avenue, Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 3 o'clock.
MRS. W. A. FINCHER, Secretary.

STUDY CIRCLE.
The Wednesday Morning Study Circle will meet with Mrs. George W. Seay, 238 Peeples street, 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, March 4.

NEEDLECRAFT CIRCLE.
Needlecraft Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. M. D. Ruff, 119 South Whiteford avenue, Wednesday, March 4, at 3 p. m.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE BOARD
The executive board of the Woman's Baptist Missionary union of Georgia, will meet on Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 1:30 o'clock in the Walton building, corner of Walton and Cone streets, in room 700.

Fitzgerald Social News

FITZGERALD.—The Tuesday Afternoon club was entertained by Mrs. G. P. Mingledorf recently. Mrs. Almonte Jones and Miss Dozier assisting the hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Earl Carlton Gay, of Louisiana, Mrs. Irby and Mrs. Gillespie, of South Carolina.

Mrs. Cecil Brown entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Rufus Parsons winning the prize.

Mr. Henry Stewart was host to the Symphony club at his studio Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Roberts, of Ocilla, spent several days recently with Mrs. Almonte Jones.

Miss Fanny Dykes, of Moultrie, is the guest of Miss Ida McKay.

Mr and Mrs. Young Frank Freeman, of Greenville, arrived Saturday to make their home in Fitzgerald.

Miss Eleanor Marston has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Willis Smith, of Atlanta.

Bartow Social News

BARTOW.—Mrs. Emma Mills, of Sandersville, was a visitor to relatives here this week.

Mrs. Sam Tarver and Mrs. Elisha Smith have returned from a visit of several days to Atlanta.

Mrs. Carrie Lewis is spending a while with friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Herschel V. Johnson has returned from a visit to her parents in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Sandersville, visited friends here this week.

Mrs. LeRoy Smith entertained the Rook club this week.

The marriage of Mr. Emory Salter and Miss Ann Nell Livingston, of Avena, was an event of much interest to a large circle of friends. Miss Livingston was visiting in Atlanta. Accompanied by his brother, Mr. Merideth Salter, the groom went to Atlanta, where the marriage was solemnized. The couple immediately returned to their home in Bartow.

50c GOOD BOOKS BY BEST AUTHORS 50c

A dull evening is impossible with an entertaining BOOK COMPANION. OVER 200 NEW TITLES JUST RECEIVED. Among them are Tweed, Within the Law, Sins of the Father, Just Paty, What Happened to Mary, His Home and scores of others, formerly sold at $1.25 and $1.50, NOW 50c. 12c extra for postage.

COMPLETE LIST SENT ON REQUEST

Quick Mail Order Service



Southern Book Concern
(GAVAN'S)
71 Whitehall St. Right Near Hunter St.
"The Home of all the New Ones."

WE PREPAY

all charges, freight, express or parcel post purchases of $5.00 or over, in all departments, house or mail orders, or on any orders received by city customers; goods selected for shipment; three zones out from Atlanta, approximating 300 miles. **Free** on all suburban lines like city deliveries.

Aligh's

ATLANTA'S NEWEST AND BEST STORE

"Eat With Us"

Monday—Oyster Patties or Creamed Chicken and Choice Tea, Coffee or Milk, Pie or Sherbet. All 30c

Homemade Strawberry Short Cake, Whipped Cream 15c

Restaurant or Soda Fountain

Girls' Middy Blouses

8 to 20 Years

In this lot 50 were $1.50, slightly soiled—the tub will fix them perfectly. Choice 98c

Grand Opera

is coming soon. We have purchased 1,000 pairs ladies' Long Kid Gloves (white), 16-button length; $3.00 is the value, but we will sell to first comers at

$1.69 PAIR

and must limit sale to each customer to two pairs, so all may have a chance. All sizes.

Don't fail to supply your wants this sale.

March Sales Begin in Earnest Tomorrow

Plunged in a Sea of Taffeta



We wade around, and then decide, whether our dress allowance is great or small, that taffeta we must have, either for or on our spring suit, frock or wrap. Were taffetas ever so popular as they are this season? Or were they ever so pretty?—we find customers asking. The rustle that was so dear to the feminine heart only a few years past, is absent, let us hope, forever. They are lavishly displayed here at High's. Enchanting hues and colors.

Monday Only
Yard-wide Black Chiffon Taffeta and Messalines; genuine $1.00 quality—
Yard 75 c
Limit ten yards.

Moire Velours
36 inches wide; good, heavy quality; $2.00 value, for coats, suits and dresses—
Yard $1.49

Crepe Meteors
42 inches wide, every street and evening color. Solid black and white. Also Brocaded Silk and Wool Poplins, all colors. $2.50 value
Yard $1.98

42-inch Silk and Wool Poplins
40-inch Crinkled Crepes
42-inch Crepe de Chine
42-inch Charmeuse
36-inch Glasse Chiffon and Taffeta
36-inch Moires
36-inch Print Warp Taffeta
—in all the longed for floral designs.

Not $2.50 nor yet $2.00 a yard; but here at—yard
$1.49

35 Pieces New Foulards
Every popular new street shade and floral designs; 75c quality, yard— 53c
34-inch Tub Silks; beautiful line; $1.00 value, yard— 75c

Dress Goods
Lupin's famous Ratine, yard— 75c
Lupin's Illuminated Ratine; with plain to match, yard— $1.00
25 pieces Black and White Shepherd Checks; wood dress goods; 55c yard to $2.00

Rich As a Garden

Are the styles in Wash Fabrics this season. Just come and see. Fashion goes far this year and never, never before were colors so riotiously beautiful.

50c Nub Crepes, 40 inches wide, Dolly Vardens and all the new coloring, yard 35c

Butterfly Crepes, Checks and Stripes, 35c value, yard 25c

40-in. Dolly Varden Voiles, yd. 25c

25c Windsor Costume Crepe, 30 inches wide, yard 19c

Cordurette—a new corded fabric for Early Spring Dresses, all the new colors. 35c value, yard 25c

Burton "New" Cloth and Crepetine with Ratine weave, yard 25c

Silk Striped Pebble Cloth—Tango, Pink, Purple, Old Rose, Blue, every color and black, yard 25c

75c—36-inch Ratine. All the Street and Evening shades, yd ... 59c

Silk Crepe de Chine, plain and figured, 36 inches wide, plain and floral, yard 75c

The New Honey Comb Weave. Black and white checks, 36 inches wide; 35c value. Monday only, yard 25c

59c Ramie Linen 45 inches wide—one day only, yard 50c

Ramony Taffetas figures on light and dark ground, yard 25c

Embroidery French Crepes—for Waists and Dresses. Oh, so beautiful—$1.25 value, yard $1.00

White Underwear Crepe—19c quality, yard 15c

25c Quality, yd. 19c
Linen Pongees. All colors and black—perfectly beautiful, yard 25c

You never saw so many pretty White Goods as we show for Dresses, Underwears, Waists, etc.





500 New Percale House Dresses
Newest spring colors; splendidly made; you are asked $1.50 usually; Monday—
98c
Special Monday
Ladies' Crepe de Chine Petticoats; lovely quality; tango, Copen, mahogany, purple, new green, American beauty and black; not $7.50, but—
$4.95
300 perfectly beautiful changeable and solid colors in Silk Petticoats; $2.50 regularly; Monday for— **$1.98**
—Second Floor.

MONDAY
2,000 yds. 12½c
Spring Percales
10c
a yard

MONDAY
2 cases 12½c
Spring Ginghams
9c
a yard

MONDAY
$1.25 to $2
Linen Scarfs and Center Pieces, choice
98c

MONDAY
18x36
Note size, Red Border Huck Towels, dozen
90c
Limit 1 dozen

Laces

BE AT THE COUNTER MONDAY.

35c and 40c Camisole Shadow Laces—
yard 19c

700 yards Shadow Laces and Edges, 11 inches wide, to be sold at—
yard 19c

Remember, the Net and Shadow Flouncings, 18 to 27 inches wide—
25c & 49c yd

HIGH'S PURE FOOD STORE

MONDAY—Special demonstration **WHITE CREST FLOUR,** for which we are exclusive selling agents in Atlanta. Baking will be done. Come, see and taste. Also Lipton's Coffee. Come, have your palate brushed with this surpassingly good coffee—**FREE.**

"Maxwell House" Coffee, lb. 35c
Morita Coffee, lb. ..... 35c (3 lbs, $1.00)
French Market Coffee, lb. 30c
No. 1 Ceylon Tea, $1.00 grade; lb. 80c
Temple Garden Tea, can. ..... 10c, 15c & 30c
FLOUR—White Crest, 1-8 bbl. 95c
FLOUR—(Continued) Mixtrite Self-rising, 1-8 bbl. 85c
Panama, 1-8 bbl. 75c
"Hunt's" Yellow Freestone Peaches, reg. ..... 35c (4 cans, $1.00)
"Gold Banner" yellow lemon cling Peaches, can. 2 c (5 cans for $1.00)
Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple, can. ..... 15c (2 cans, 25c.)
New York State full cream Cheese, lb. 23c

DINNER SETS 100 PIECES $8.98



Just received 50 White and Gold Dinner Sets, 100 pieces; not $12.50, but— $8.98

Half-gallon Colonial Jugs, 25c

30c value Syrup Jugs— 18c

20c value, 10 to 18-inch high Glass Vases— 10c

—Basement Section.

J. M. HIGH CO. U. S. Sub-Postal Station Here. J. M. HIGH CO.

FORSYTH

FORSYTH—One of the most delightful of the affairs given by Mrs. Richard Pleasanton Brooks to her house guests was the dinner party on Friday evening at beautiful Brookwood, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, whose birthday it was, being the honor guest.

Mrs. Charles Rice, of Atlanta acted as toastmistress and each of the guests gave clever toasts and wished Mrs. Roberts many happy returns.

Those seated at the beautifully appointed table were Mrs. W. T. Roberts, of Fairburn, Mrs. A. O. Harper, of Athens, Mrs. George M. Hope, Mrs. Charles Rice and Miss Ruby Felder Ray, of Atlanta; Miss Louise Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pleasanton Brooks.

Mrs. Lem B. Alexander entertained informally at two tables of rook Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. James Kendrick, of Macon, the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Ensign. After the games an ice course was served. Those playing were Mrs. James Kendrick, Mrs. C. A. Ensign, Mrs. T. O. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Jennie C. Amos, Miss Julia Collins and Miss Mary Willis, of Columbus.

Misses Kary Hunt and Amy Cauthen spent the week-end at home and had as their guests on Sunday Misses Ruth Wilson, Susie Pryor and Jack Usry, of Leslie; Messrs. Bruce Newton and Frank Wilson, of Emory; Joe Hunt, Julian Maddox and Eugene Slappey, of Macon.

Miss Laura Bloodworth entertained the Game club on Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Willis, of Columbus, as the honor guest. Those playing were Misses Hattie Mae and Annie Laurie Maynard, Mary Lou and Alice Newton, May Anderson, Mary Willis, Mae Cabaniss, Louise Wallace, Frances Bangs and Mesdames R. P. Books, Vera Hollis, F. S. Peebles and L. S. Jackson.

Mrs. Laura Smith, of Tyler, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Pauline Rutherford and Mrs. Pauline Foster.

Mr. Frank B. Willingham was in Macon Tuesday.

Miss Eula Mae Sumerford, of Leslie, was the attractive guest of Mrs. John T. Stephens and Mrs. Maynard Zellner last week.

Mrs. B. S. Willingham entertained a number of Bessie Tift teachers informally at dinner Friday night.

Miss Mary Willis and Mrs. W. H. Crawford, of Columbus, and Miss Julia Collins, of Macon, are the guests of Mrs. Jennie C. Amos. Mrs. Amos will entertain the Friday afternoon club this week for her guests.

Misses Ruth Wilson, Susie Pryor, Musa Usry, Mae Sumerford and Mr. Jack Usry, of Leslie, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zellner.

Mrs. Tom Renfroe, of Dublin, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCabe spent Sunday in Barnesville.

The reception given at Bessie Tift on last Monday evening will linger in the memory of the guests as one of the most delightfully attractive affairs of the kind ever given at the college. The occasion was the annual reception given by the college faculty to the seniors and never did the Upshaw parlors present a more beautiful appearance.

Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. S. Jackson, Misses Campbell, Wheeler, Gwynne, from the faculty, and from the senior class, Misses Esther Cutts, Maroy Chappell, Evelyn Milner and Ruth Johnson.

Punch was served from attractive booths by Misses Katherine Nichols, Bessie Sumerford, Jamie Morgan, Belle Campbell, Julia Gill and Leota McCutcheon.

The out-of-town guests were Prof. Carver, of Mercer University faculty and his wife; Hugh D. McKay, from LaGrange; Tom Cheves, of Atlanta; Miss Julia Willis, of Columbus, and Miss Eileigh Page Tucker, of Albany.

Miss Martie Parker, of Milner, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Pritchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dungan, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dungan.

Miss Vivian Pettis and Miss Ruby Grant spent the week-end in Macon.

Mr. Baxter Watkins, of Jackson, spent Sunday in Forsyth.

Miss Annie Sneed went up to Experiment Sunday to pay a visit to Dr. Burroughs, the great naturalist, who was visiting Dr. DeLoach at that place, preparatory to going on a Florida fishing trip with Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford.

Molena Social News

MOLENA.—One of the most interesting programs given recently was that by the Matrons' club at the school auditorium, on last Friday afternoon, in celebration of the lives of Washington, Lincoln, Lowell, Longfellow, Lanier and Edison.

Miss Jewell Whaley entertained at a rook party last Friday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Odessa Shackelford, of Griffin, Ga., and Miss Margarette Keith, of Oakland, Ga., the guest of Miss Cleo Carriker.

Mrs. Hal Morgan entertained the members of the "Eastern Star" Tupesday evening, in honor of her guest, Mrs. C. J. Howell, worthy grand matron, of Miriam lodge, of La Grange, Ga.

Miss Cleo Carriker was a charming hostess Friday morning when she entertained at three tables of rook, in honor of her house guest, Miss Margarette Keith, of Gay, and Miss Odessa Shackelford, of Griffin, the guest of Miss Jewel Whaley.

Mrs. C. P. Jordan has returned from a visit to friends at Fayetteville, Ga.

Miss Marium Taylor, of Luthersville, was the guest of Mrs. R. C. Black last Sunday.

Miss Effie Male Riggins is expected home next week, after a several weeks' stay at McRae, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Niffer.

Mr. Lewis Jordan, of Jackson, Ga., spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jordan.

Miss Margarette Keith has returned to her home at Oakland, after spending the week the guest of Miss Cleo Carriker.

Misses Hallie and Liza Lane spent last week end with Misses Marcia McDowell and Mattie Mathews.

Miss Lowers Mathews, who is teaching at the Dieffing Rock, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Felix Brooks, of Charlotte, N. C., was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks.

PRETTY MEMBER OF YOUNGER SET



—Photo by Lenney.

MISS EVELYN CLAY.

The charming young daughter of Mrs. A. S. Clay, of Marietta, who has as her guest Miss Pauline Boyle, of Pittsburg, Pa. Both hostess and guest have been tendered a series of pretty parties during the past few days.

Mrs. L. Davenport With M. Rich & Bros. Co.



MRS. L. DAVENPORT.

Widely Known Atlanta Dress Maker Has Full Charge of Dress Making Salon and Has Introduced Many New Features

Mrs. L. Davenport, the well known Atlanta dressmaker, is now connected with M. Rich & Brothers company, having taken charge of their dressmaking salon last week. She has since been busy arranging the details of her new work. Her present patrons and others will be interested to learn of the change.

Mrs. Davenport is peculiarly fitted to assume her new duties. Her dressmaking experience has been broad and thorough. Though she has maintained her own establishment for the past five years, she recently agreed to take charge of Rich's dressmaking department.

By reason of her skill in creating good lines, Mrs. Davenport has established a wide reputation for her clever gowns. Though she handles both evening and street gowns with great skill, her specialty is evening gowns. Many of these have attracted great admiration. Her own models as well as her faithful reproductions of fine French gowns, evidence the skill of an artist.

Mrs. Davenport left for New York Saturday to attend the spring openings, where models are shown by the leading dressmakers of the world. From her keen observation of the new Doucet, Cheruit, Worth, Callot, Premet, Paquin, Poiret, Redfern, Docuillet and other models, she will bring back many new ideas. While in New York she will select an exclusive line of fashionable fabrics for her customers and for Rich's clientelle. Upon her return, Rich's will hold their annual opening of the dressmaking salon on March 9, and display the new fabrics and trimmings as prescribed by Parish fashions.

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM PARIS.

A new and interesting feature of the dressmaking salon is the daily receipt from Paris of costume photographs. Since these photographs portray the original creations of the leading Paris designers, the styles are the very newest, generally from three to six months in advance of American fashions. Coming directly from the leading Paris cosmopolitan dressmakers, the styles are absolutely authentic.

A customer desiring to select a costume from these photographs can have the model copied in detail or modified to suit her taste. Mrs. Davenport, of course, will see that the completed costume is strikingly individual.

Air-Float TALC POWDER

Soothing, soft and sweet as rose leaves. Affords cooling, grateful relief after bath or shaving. Guaranteed pure. White and flesh. Made only by TALCUM PUFF CO. Misses and Mrs. Bush Terminal Bldg., Brooklyn, New York

10 CENTS



J. P. Allen & Company

Women's Ready-to-Wear



Ultra Things for Spring Ready-to-Wear Shown at Allen's

Spring Suits; Morning and Afternoon Dresses; New Blouses; New Corset Models

Our present display of Women's Ready-to-Wear for Spring is the most beautiful and original we have ever had the pleasure of placing before you. The unique materials used are really wonderful, not only in their particular adaptability to the present-day fashions, but in the unusually good garments they afford at small expense.

We know that with our big spring showing of all good styles and materials every woman can shop here for her spring wardrobe with the assurance that every gown purchased is of confirmed style and the much-sought materials. These are shown in profusion on our second and third floors.

Dressy Silk Suits for Spring

Elaborately fancy and oddly different is the design of the 1914 silk suit. Shown a given half a dozen, it would indeed be a specially gifted woman who could go away and accurately describe one. Each purchase has its own advantage of some pointed difference. Speaking generally, coats are short, but that is the only general thing about them. Some have pointed backs, others nobby straight-belted backs; every collar is different, and every sleeve has a fascinating finish of buttons and lace or bits of ornamental embroidery.

All colors are soft; reseda green, wistaria, mustard, dull browns and grays, corn color, terra-cotta, and black and white; and every handsome suit is touched with lace and embroidery.

$35, $40, $50, $65 and up to $210

Spring Wool Suits

Gaberdine is the popular spring suit fabric; prunella cloth, wool crepes, basket weaves and poplin add their soft beauty to the list. It is here that the choice fabrics of spring show their true value, for never have we seen suits so attractive in quality or style, or so inexpensive, considering their virtues, as these we sell today for—

$19.75, $25 and $30

Suits at $19.75

Specially worthy of mention are our suits at $19.75. Good quality Shepherd checks and blue serge, with black moire trimmings. Others of equally good fabrics and colors and all of the accepted cut and finish, and really surprising worth, when the small cost is considered.

Suits at $25 and $30

Having a $50 look is the truest tribute we can pay the suits in this class. To ask you to see them makes it easy for you to believe what we say of them—to describe them is about impossible, the variety being so great. Please see them all.

Full price range is $19.75, $25, $30, $35, $40 and up to $85.

New Golfine Coats

Belted three-quarter coats of Golfine is the new spring model; brown, rose, golf red and green—

$12.50, $23.75 and $25

Spring Novelty Coats $20, $25, $30 and $35

White Polo Coats, $19.75

Balmacans, a smart outing coat of all-wool imported Scotch Tweeds, $10.00.

New Morning and Afternoon Dresses

The simplicity and concise style of the smart wool morning dress is one to win at first acquaintance, and one to please for its immediate practical use. Brown, blue, black, and black with white—

$15, $17.50, $19.75 and $25

Dressy Silks for Afternoon

Truly beautiful, artistic and, above all things, original—that's the spring silk dressy dress. Dark blue and brown are popular colors that combine exquisitely with gay embroidery and soft, creamy laces and nets to a high point of fascination. Chiffon draperies over soft taffeta, edged with frilled taffeta, soft turn-over collars opening on fluffy fronts of lace.

Let us show you the many handsome fabrics, combinations and styles the spring season presents—

$19.75, $25, $35, $40 and up to $85

French Blouses for Spring

Net, soft and fluffy, made over chiffon foundation, white touched with black, deep cream, soft green and several smart combinations. Crepe de chine in white and pastel shades, with beautiful embroidered collars and silk cord tie, $5.95.

SILK SHIRTS of white tub silk and stripes of all colors, $3.50.

Mr. Foster is in charge of the children's hair cutting department, Beauty Parlor, Fourth Floor, Miss Theresa Zahn, Manager

J. P. Allen & Company

51-53 Whitehall

Invest in Diamonds

Safest Known Investment

DIAMONDS are convertible into cash at a moment's notice anywhere in the world. They need no identification. They never wear off, wear out or grow old. We handle only perfect diamonds. At present, low prices, considering rare values, prevail with us and we make it easy for you to purchase.

You may pay one-fifth the stone's value in cash, the remainder being divided into ten monthly payments.

Eugene V. Haynes Company

49 Whitehall Street

The Best Diamond House in Dixie

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer

Will Restore the Original Color to Gray and Faded Hair



-And We DO Prove It!

For years we have displayed in drug store windows a woman with gray hair on one side of her head, the other half of her hair being restored to the original color by Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer. Those who have seen this display have seen with their own eyes the truly wonderful powers of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer to restore the original color to gray and faded hair.

The Original Preparation

All good things are copied. Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is the original preparation, so beware of imitations with names that look and sound like the original. There are now many imitations being sold. They have copied labels, boxes and style of bottle as nearly as they dare. But it's what's inside the bottle that counts. Poor imitations made to sell at a low wholesale price are found at dealers' who want to make 50 to 75 per cent more than they can make by selling the original Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer. Some dealers buy these poor imitations so cheap that they can and do pay their clerks 10c commission on every bottle they sell. And *you* pay the commission and get a worthless article besides. Think it over. Then insist on the genuine

Further Proof at My Expense—$1 Bottle FREE!

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is as clean and pure as water and contains no thick, heavy Lead and Sulphur that must be shaken up. It does not give the hair a "dyed" appearance because it is so mild.

The hair will be restored to its *original* color in from four to eight days. Where the hair is just beginning to turn gray, the grayness will simply disappear with one or two applications.

It is absolutely harmless and over 100,000 satisfied users have proved it.

This offer is only for those who have not used Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer and this offer is good for 10 days only, so write today. Remember, we send the full-size bottle that is regularly sold for $1.00. Every bottle is sent prepaid.

Mary T. Goldman, 94 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Jacobs' 11 Stores

MARY T. GOLDMAN, (68)
94 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Send me full-sized $1.00 bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer. I enclose 25c in stamps or coin to cover charges. I solemnly swear that I desire the Restorer for my own use, that I will not sell or give it away, and that I have never used or purchased Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer.

Sign Full Name

Nearest Express Office

County State

The original color of my hair before it started to fade or turn gray was

(Inclose sample of hair if convenient)

THE WEEK IN RETROSPECT

WITH the coming of Ash Wednesday the round of bright gatherings and social entertainments which have made the winter so unusually gay came to a sudden and full stop, and a Lenten quietude has spread over the latter part of the week. For the coming forty days matron and maid will rest from formal social affairs and space will be found for that pause and reflection so essential to harmony of mind and spirit, for which it is so difficult to find the time in the midst of the pleasures of the season. Rumors are current as to a series of really beautiful plans being formed by a number of young girls to mark the Lenten season by the doing of some lasting work among the unfortunate ones of the city—especially among the little children. Plans, which, if carried out will not only work a wonderful transformation in the little lives, but will also bring a wholesome joy and a richer expression into the lives of the young fairy godmothers themselves. Echoes from the carnival have come with the return of a number of arrtactive Atlanta girls who have spent Mardi Gras in New Orleans and have woven memories of the wonder and the glory of the carnival into the fabric of their debutante year. Mardi Gras was marked by unusual brilliance this year, from the fact of their being many debutantes in the picturesque old city, and private entertainments given in honor of the season's buds and their guests have almost rivaled the splendor of the formal balls.

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SHROVE Tuesday was crowded with a round of social affairs bringing to a final close the gay mid-winter season. Among the bridge parties of the afternoon was that of Miss Esther Smith given in honor of Miss Minnie Hall, of Columbus, who has been charmingly entertained as the guest of Miss Harriet Orr, and for Miss Marion Phinizy, of Augusta, who spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell.

Following the pretty card party Miss Hall was entertained at the Piedmont club by Mrs. John K. Ottley, who invited a group of friends to meet the attractive visitor and enjoy the tea dance at the club.

The tea dance held Tuesday afternoon instead of Wednesday, enabled many to attend and was a bright occasion preceding the quiet Lent. All the tables outlining the ball room were reserved as were the extra tables placed in the loggia.

Among the attractive visitors who were receiving much attention during the afternoon were Miss Marion Hodgson, of Athens; Miss Naomi Andrews, of New York; Miss Hall, of London, England; Miss Kate Osborne, of Savannah; Miss Marion Phinizy, of Augusta, and Miss Robina Henry, of San Francisco, Cal.

A VERY happy event of the week was the luncheon at which Mrs. William D. Grant entertained Tuesday, at the mansion, in honor of her kinswoman, Mrs. H. B. Hunt, of Eatonton.

Delicate pink roses formed the attractive centerpiece of the beautifully appointed table on which covers were laid for Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Mary McCorkle, of Albany; Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Emily McDougald, Mrs. Fleming duBignon, Miss Mattie Slaton, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Miss Isma Dooly, Mrs. J. K. Ottley and Mrs. E. P. McBurney.

The event of Tuesday evening was the presentation of William de Mille's "The Genius," a sparkling society comedy, by the Players' club. The honors which the well chosen cast brought to themselves have been the topic of conversation during the week and a more finished production has never been given by the club. Exceptionally clever work was done by each amateur star and to Mrs. Thomas B. Felder, president of the Players' club, is due a large amount of praise for the brilliant production.

A representative audience filled the theater, the boxes presenting an unusually attractive scene. Following the performance the entire cast of players had supper at the Capital City club, and were joined by many of the audience who formed small parties.

A happy feature of the supper party was the tangoing and indulgence in other new and fancy steps between the courses.

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AMONG the interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Susan Osborne, and Lieutenant Louis Alexander Falligant, of the United States army, which was solemnized Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derry Bellum Osborne, on Piedmont avenue.

color motif of green and white was embodied in the wedding decorations and accessories, quantities of fragrant narcissi and bride roses, and palms and ferns of exquisite growth being distributed throughout the various apartments.

In the reception hall reserved for the ceremony the bridal theme was accentuated with the use of masses of white roses and white candles burning brightly and unshaded.

The bride was a charming picture in her wedding robe of white parma crepe trimmed in rose point lace. Her veil, caught with orange blossoms, was adjusted to the hair in cap effect and fell over an exquisite bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Lieutenant Falligant and his bride will make their future home in Texas where Lieutenant Falligant is stationed at Fort McIntosh.

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THE tea dance at which Mrs. Hugh Richardson entertained at her home on West Peachtree, Saturday afternoon, was a pretty compliment to Miss Adgate Ellis, and proved a welcome break in the social quiet of the week.

The guests, including a limited number of the younger dancing contingent, assembled at 4:30 o'clock, and were served tea in the rose and ivory dining room, where Mrs. W. D. Ellis and Mrs. John W. Grant presided with charming grace over the tea table. An artistic arrangement of pink geraniums formed the lovely centerpiece, with the pink and rose color motif continued in the silk shaded candlesticks, bonbons and other dainties.

Bright music was furnished by a stringed orchestra while the guests danced in the palm embowered sun parlor.

About twenty-five guests were present.

AN informal dinner dance was held at the Piedmont club Saturday evening, which brought together about a hundred guests who enjoyed several hours of dancing following the dinner hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lanier, of Americus, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sciple dined together.

Mr. Van Astor Bachelor had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins and Mrs. Lee Leman.

A congenial group of young people having dinner together included Miss Jennie D. Harris, Miss Marion Atchison, Miss Virginia Bowman, Miss Harriet Calhoun, Mr. Stewart Witham, Mr. Eugene Kelly, Mr. Charles Sciple, Jr., Dr. Jere Osborne and Mr. Dozier Lowndes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper, of Columbus, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Quill Orme and Mr. E. T. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Little, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grant.

Mr. Walter T. Colquitt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Miss Nan DuBignon and Mr. Walter Nash.

Miss Annie Lewis, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Laura Cowles, Mr. Gabriel Solomon and other friends were together.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hunter occupied a table.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN AT PERIOD COSTUME BALL



Group of Chattanooga women all well known in Atlanta society, who were guests at the Period Costume ball given recently by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nottingham, and which was one of the most brilliant events of the season in Chattanooga. Top row, reading from left to right, Mrs. Nottingham, the hostess. In the center Mrs. Emil Laurson, who is charmingly remembered during her residence in Atlanta several years ago, as she appeared as "Marie Antoinette." Lower left, Mrs. George D. Lancaster. Lower right, Mrs. Edgar M. Watkins.

HAPPENINGS IN LONDONTOWN

BY THE COUNTESS OF BLANKSHIRE.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The Earl and Countess of Powis are staying in the south of France, and Lady Powis is much to the fore at croquet matches. She is very keen on the game, old-fashioned though it seems, and when at Pau is a moving spirit of the local club, which she did much to organize. Oddly enough, in these days of sports for women, she goes in for few indoor games. She neither shoots, hunts, plays golf, nor drives her own motor. Her chief interests are bridge, reading, and gardening. She is tall, fair and handsome, and although her son, Lord Clive, has come of age, keeps her youthful appearance. She dresses well, and her jewels are splendid. These include some perfect pearls, a cluster of diamond feathers, and a deep fringe of fine diamonds to be worn across the bodice. The two daughters of the late Lord Conyers must have been born under a lucky star, for they are not only rich and handsome, but peeresses in their own right as well as countesses by marriage.

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It is wonderful the power of wealth in these millionaire-worshiping days. Lord and Lady Dunleath score another triumph by the engagement of their third son, Henry Mulholland, to Miss Sheelah Brooke, the daughter of Sir Arthur Brooke, Bart., and Lady Brooke, of Colebrooke Park, County Fermanagh. Only about six months ago another of Lord Dunleath's sons married Lady Joan Byng, one of the daughters of the Rev. The Earl of Strafford. About the same time another link with the aristocracy was forged, when Lord Dunleath's niece, Miss Dorothy Pratt, married Mr. Ralph Bingham, one of the "First Life." Mr. Bingham is, of course, a grandson of the Earl of Lucan. Lord Dunleath is the son of that millionaire cotton spinner of Belfast, John Mulholland, who was raised to the peerage twenty-two years ago as "Lord Unleath, of Ballywater Park, County Down."

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His numerous sons all scored connections with the peerage. He was one of five brothers who owned a cotton mill in York street, Belfast. It was burned down in 1829, but they rebult it with an eye to the rising linen industry, in which they eventually employed thousands of hands. John Mulholland became the pioneer of the export trade in Irish linen, and at the age of forty-five converted the business into the famous York Street Flax-Spinning company. His eldest son married a daughter of the late Lord Avebury but he died young, and his brother, the present peer, became the second bearer of his new title. He also married into the Old Nobility, his wife being a granddaughter of the third Viscount Bangor.

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Lord Leith of Fyvie and a party are to join his steam yacht Niranda, which is being fitted out at Cowes, in about a fortnight's time for a Mediterranean cruise. Lord Sackville has shown his interest in yachting by giving an order for a ninety-ton yawl, which is building on the Clyde club and may be seen in some of next season's handicap races. Mce. E. Terestchenko's steam yacht Iolanda has left the Solent for a cruise. The steam yacht Eleanor, which belonged for some years to the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein Glucksburg, has been purchased by Commander Sir Hamilton Freer-Smith, R. N., and the yacht is to be brought from Germany to the Soelent.

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Pragger Wagger has gone back to Magdale; Prince Albert has gone off to the Cornwall for a cruise, and little Prince George has returned to St. Peter's school at Broadstaris. In their place Queen Mary has taken under her wing her young nephew, Prince George of Teck, who, though his mother is only a Grosvenor, is destined to play a part on the footsteps of the thorne so long as he lives. His only danger is his Grosvenor strain, which may easily lead him astray. At present the idea is to put him into the navy for a few years until he succeeds his father in the Teck dukedom. From his mother he will inherit an estate of a quarter of a million; and as he is in remainder to the throne (through his grandmother, Princess Mary of Cambridge, mother of Queen Mary), should he be blessed with long life and good health. Little Prince George will be an interesting personality, for he seems likely to be in the position of founding the first princely family in England which has unroyal blood in its veins! It is curious, by the way, that the two English princesses who married into the peerage (Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll, and Princess Louise, duchess of Fife), never had any sons who might have done this. Prince George of Teck's remaindership the crown is in no way barred by his Grosvenor blood, so he will count in the country amongst the entirely royals!

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For the Chelsea Arts club ball, which is to be held on March 4, the Albert hall will this year be transformed into an old English fair, the details of the scheme being obtained from old illustrations of St. Bartholomew's fair and Southwark fair, there being a number of drawings by Hogarth, of the latter. The supper is to consist largely of dishes of the period, cooked in the old way, but only those are to be used which will appeal to the modern palate, such as boars' heads, pasties, the latter being made from half quarters of venison. Another dish is bubbly jock, for which Yorkshire was famous 200 years ago, made from turkey, goose, hare and smaller meats, baked in a thick pastry, and a supply of "sack" will be served with the old dishes, together with champagne and lighter drinks.

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Queen Mary has never been to the "pictures," although the writer once saw Princess Mary go into an Oxford street picture palace during an afternoon performance. The only royal personage who has ever been to the pictures is the Duchess of Albany, who went in state to see an African traveler's photographs at the Holborn Empire one evening. But then her royal highness does pretty much what she likes. She is very "Dutch" in her feelings, and does not pay too much attention to "the others." Her own family absorb all her royal highness' affection, and what she has to perform in the way of duty is always given to the very poorest. It would be no exaggeration to call the Duchess of Albany the "coster's princess," for she is extremely well known in places like Deptford, and nowadays her pretty only daughter and her very smart and soldierly husband, Prince Alexander of Teck, are getting as familiar with the East End as with Richmond Park or Windsor Town.

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At the moment the Duchess of Albany, who was widowed by Queen Victoria's youngest son before she was twenty-three years old, is in Coburg, with her son and his family, where, if her royal highness is possessed of those superabundant maternal instincts with which she is often credited, she should be supremely happy, for her son, the young Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, has six children—all babies! He has solved one problem which troubled royalty in this country for fifty years—the Saxe-Coburg succession.

Embroidery Club Entertained

Mrs. P. C. Lumpkin entertained the 1913 Embroidery club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. K. Jenkins will entertain the club next Friday, at her home, 148 Highland avenue.

Colonial Tea

Mrs. John Beamon Richards was hostess at a colonial tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Forrest avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Jr., a recent bride, and to Mrs. George Conklin, of Augusta, the guest of Mrs. Knowles Youngblood.

Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. E. E. Fulton, Mrs. Russell Stovall, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Thomas Alston, Mrs. Fletcher Bennett, Mrs. Clifford Near, Mrs. Walter Cason, Mrs. Patrick H. Calhoun, Mrs. W. E. Richards, Mrs. Thomas Respess, Mrs. Knowles Youngblood, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Miss Minnie Nichols, Miss Charlotte Fogg, and Miss Lillian Daley.

Mrs. Conklin wore a becoming gown of black charmeuse with tunic of gold lace. Mrs. Westmoreland was attractive in old rose charmeuse with trimmings of gold lace and fur. Mrs. Richards received her guests wearing an artistic model of black satin veiled in black lace and bordered with fur.

Seventy guests called during the afternoon.

Some Interesting Gossip

From Washington comes a bright account of Secretary Josephus Daniels in the role of Cupid. The article will be of especial interest in Atlanta as several Atlantians were included in the kindly forethought of the secretary of the navy, who is always seeking to relieve the hardship in navy circles caused by long absence.

"While Secretary Daniels is encouraging matrimony in the navy, he likewise took cognizance yesterday of the domestic hardships of naval officers who are away from home for a prolonged period.

"The secretary sent a wireless to Rear Admiral Fletcher, at Vera Cruz, asking him if he would like to have a visit with his family, and when the admiral replied in the affirmative, Mrs. Fletcher and her two daughters, with only a few hours' preparation, left on the presidential yacht Mayflower, which sailed yesterday for Mexican waters.

"Mrs. Fletcher and her young daughters will make a visit of four or five days in Vera Cruz and return to New York on the steamer Morro Castle.

"The Mayflower also carries Captain Harry McL. P. Huse, who is to be chief of staff to Rear Admiral Fletcher.

"A young bridegroom and a prospective bridegroom are also among the officers on board. Ensign A. R. Simpson, who was recently married to Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, is the bridegroom, and Paymaster John Knapp the bridegroom-elect.

"Secretary Daniels has promised to allow Paymaster Knapp to return in time for his wedding to Miss Maitland Marshall."

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Princess Juliana and Her Teddy Bear.

A curious change has lately come over Dutch feeling respecting their royalties. The queen somehow has lost popularity among the people, who think she is too self-absorbed and is utterly spoiling little Princess Juliana, before whom the whole court is expected to bow down. The queen mother's efforts to correct this state of affairs are useless, and the prince consort, who is regarded as the chief victim of the queen's selfishness, has now become popular through sympathy.

The cause of the trouble, Princess Juliana, tightly clasping a Teddy bear to her breast, has been caught by the camera. The photograph which gives greatest pleasure to the loyal Dutch—and they all are loyal—depicts the future queen making much ado over her frowsy toy while she is out driving.

In the beginning of her doll days the princess would have none but the Dutch kind—sabots, woolen skirts, the national headdress and all. It is remembered how once she spurned the Paris made, silk-furbelowed doll sent to her by President Fallieres, to the great delight of the people, whose hearts are wrapped up in her. But now she passes the homely little Dutch dolls with disdain and lavishes all her affection on an American-made Teddy bear. The princess is "gettin' a big girl now," as she will be five years old on the last day of next April.

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Kaiser and the Dancing World.

A broad, universal smile spread over the face of society in both hemispheres when the news was flashed out to a dancing world that the German kaiser had proclaimed his august disapproval of the tango. His terms were not equivocal nor were there any loopholes in his mandate; the fascinating and rhythmical dance was banished not only from the German court, but the emperor's sic volo, sic jubeo was extended over all the military and civil officialdom of Germany. The kaiser had once more set his foot down, and this time it meant that everybody else must set down theirs.

It took the curious only a moment to fathom the cause of the outburst of imperial wrath. Wise in the ways of the world, they searched for the woman, and knowing the situation in the German royal family, they found her in the graceful and popular Crown Princess Cecile.

The maintenance of traditions and the conservation of customs are almost a second religion at the Prussian court; but since the lively and lovely Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg became engaged, some eight years ago, to Crown Prince Frederick William, traditions and customs have received many a shock. Their very existence, indeed, has been precarious.

From Danzig—a predestined name—the tango epidemic reached Berlin, and though it created little disturbance at first, when it became known that the Princess Cecile, a mother of four boys, was the chief enthusiast, the imperial veto crashed down upon it like a thunderbolt.

What the result will be it is difficult to predict. Among several other mischiefs caused by this apparently innocent enough Argentine step, the tango may yet become a kind of revolutionary emblem and the drums of rebel armies beat to tango tunes. But so far the only protest from Danzig has been the placing conspicuously and profusely about the ballroom, on the night following the fateful edict, huge clusters of touch-me-nots, with a card dangling from them bearing in Latin, Noli tangere!—do not tango!

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Bishops and the Word "Obey."

In England the bishops do not intend at present to exempt women from saying "obey" in the marriage service.

In the upper house of convocation at Canterbury the bishop of Lincoln had a proposal to omit the word from the service, but withdrew it because, as he said, he was not likely to carry a large majority of the bishops with him.

Nevertheless, the omission appeared to find considerable support among the bishops attending the house of convocation of the Province of Canterbury, now in session in London.

The bishops of Winchester and Hereford spoke strongly for the insertion of similar undertakings by both husband and wife. They, however, thought there should be some reference to the leadership of the man in the home, as they said it would be obviously inconvenient to have two heads of the family.

The archbishop of Canterbury emphasized the opinion that the Church of England had to face this proposed change and other questions of a far-reaching character arising out of it. He believed, however, a better occasion than the present would be found at an early date for handling such great social problems.

Evening Party

Mrs. Frank Ridge entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Rawson street in honor of Miss Exa Smith, of Macon.

The home was artistically decorated with jonquills and pink carnations.

After an enjoyable evening of games supper was served.

Mrs. Ridge was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Maud Burnett.

The invited guests were Miss Exa Smith, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Mabel Jones, Miss Marian Freeman, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Miss Stella Williamson, Miss Jennie Lou Cruise, Mrs. H. Lawrence, Mr. Howard Durham, Mr. George Lunsford, Mr. Thomas Smith, Mr. Frank Harper, Mr. Julian Camp, Mr. S. Wood, Mr. Hollis Cobb and Dr. Witherspoon Wallace.

AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA.—The cabaret dinner dance Tuesday evening at the Hampton Terrace was a beautiful and most brilliant affair. It was for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association and the success of the entertainment was largely due to Miss Mary Lou Phinizy and Miss Moselle Neely, who had the business arrangement in hand. Three hundred and forty covers were laid for dinner and, besides the seventy tables used, a large number paid to stand in the balcony to see the dancing.

Miss Margarite Wright and Miss Moselle Neely, dressed in rich Oriental costumes, sold cigarettes.

Mrs. Rodney Cohen and Miss Mary Lou Phinizy presided at the candy and flower stands. The first dance on the program was by Miss Cazenore Miller and Mr. Edward Haynes, advertised as New York's greatest favorites, who danced the Maurice tango. The next number was the "innovation," danced by Miss Florence Helm, of New York, and Mr. Pendleton King. The next dance, which was given by Miss Martha Coleman and Mr. Van Holt Garrett, which was on the program as "the tango and the tangerine."

The Curbstone quartet, composed of Messrs. Delmonico, Chapman, Cotter and Stovall, sang "Lonely Lou" and "Across the Mason and Dixon Line." "The hesitation waltz" was beautifully danced by Miss Mary Walker and Mr. Pendleton King. Mr. Henry Garrett added to the pleasure of the evening by singing "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," he being advertised as singing before the crown heads of Europe and the ball heads of America.

The program was concluded by an exquisite solo, "The Garden of the Heart," by Mr. Gardiner Delmonico. After the dinner the crowd adjourned to the sun parlor, where every one danced to the music of Bearden's orchestra. The financial result was most gratifying and several hundred dollars was added to the building fund of the Young Women's Christian association.

Two very delightful affairs of the week were the teas Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. Jesse Westmoreland and her sister, Miss Jenna Garrett, at their home on Lower Broad, and Mrs. DeWitt Cochrane, who entertained at her winter cottage on The Hill in honor of Mrs. Arthur Molesworth, of England. Assisting Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Molesworth in receiving their guests were Mrs. Percy Burram, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Edward Burwell, Mrs. Marion Ridgeley, Miss Augusta Smith, Miss Chrystie Walton. In the dining room were Mrs. Lawton Evans and Mrs. Mary Lou Walton, who poured tea and coffee.

Mrs. Westmoreland and Miss Garrett were assisted in receiving their guests by their mother, Mrs. William Garrett, and Mrs. John Cart, of Orangeburg, S. C., the guest of honor on this pleasant occasion. In the dining room tea was poured by Mrs. William Alexander. Serving refreshments were Miss Merial Black, Mrs. Clem Dunbar, Mrs. Allen Cutts, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, Mrs. Eugene Murphy and Mrs. Kealofer. Punch was served by Mrs. Joseph Fargo.

Mrs. Robert Heath entertained Sunday morning in honor of her guest, Mrs. Davis. The rooms were attractively adorned with hundreds of golden daffodils. Cards were played, followed by an elaborate luncheon. The prize was won by Mrs. Emory Williamson and the consolation was drawn by Mrs. Paul Mustin.

Mrs. Henry Tinker entertained Monday at her cottage on The Hill in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Thomas, of New York. Violets, hyacinths, jonquils and daffodils were effectively used in the adornment of the pretty rooms. Receiving with Mrs. Tinker and Mrs. Thomas were Mrs. Griswold, of New York; Mrs. Charles Phinizy, Mrs. Landon Thomas and Mrs. Frederick Pope. Mrs. George Sterns presided at the tea table, which was lovely with artistic arrangement of sweet peas and pink-shaded candles. Punch was served by Mrs. Francis Denny. Assisting in serving the guests were Miss Anne Smith, Miss Louisa Smith and Miss Editha Hardy.

Mrs. Hampton Hankinson was hostess Monday at her home on Greene street at a George Washington card party in compliment to Mrs. Eugene Davis. Bridge was played at ten tables. The score cards were colonial heads. Small American flags and red carnations were used in the decoration of the rooms. The prize was won by Mrs. Leroy Hankinson and Mrs. Lawrence Burrus drew the consolation. Mrs. R. I. Bryson poured tea. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Eugene Bell, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Charles Crane and Mrs. Seymore Sylvester.

At Mrs. George Sibley's card party the prize was won by Mrs. Emory Williamson and the consolation was drawn by Mrs. William Kellogg.

Dr. and Mrs. William Kellogg entertained a pleasant little supper party Monday evening at the Country club. Their guests were Mrs. Davis, of South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Best, Mrs. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Dr. and Mrs. George Traylor, Mrs. Tennis, Miss Nellie Crane, Mr. Alonzo Purdy, Mrs. Theodore Washburn Dr. Henry Mitchell and Dr. Byans.

The marriage of Miss Aileen Johnson and Mr. Claude Bennett Ellington occurred Wednesday at high noon at the First Baptist church. The bride wore a stylish gown of dark blue faille with hat to match. She was attended by Miss Ruth Johnson of Savannah. The best man was Mr. Dudley Gasque, of Florence, S. C. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ellington left for a trip to Atlanta, New Orleans and Panama.

HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Friendly Scientist Showed Me How to Cure It Forever

I WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO GET RID OF YOURS TOO



For a long time I was sorely troubled by a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair on my face and arms. My face was indeed a sight from the exasperating growth and I grew almost to hate myself for my unsightly appearance. There are many things advertised for Superfluous Hair, and I think I tried them all but never with any result, except to waste my money and burn my skin.

But, notwithstanding all my years of disappointment, today there is not a sign of Superfluous Hair on my face, arms or anywhere else. I got rid of it through following the advice of a friendly scientist, a Professor of Chemistry at an English University. The treatment he advised is so thorough, simple and easy to use that I want every other sufferer in America to know about it. It worked such a change in my appearance and my happiness, that I gladly waive my natural feelings of sensitiveness and will tell broadcast to all who are afflicted how I destroyed every trace of hair, never to return.

If you are a sufferer and would like to have full details, just send along your name (stating whether Mrs. or Miss) and address, and a two-cent stamp for return postage and I will send you in full detail the advice and instructions which resulted in my own cure after all else failed. Address your letter, Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 242 B. C., No. 264 Purchase St., Boston, Mass.

NOTE: Mrs. Jenkins as her photograph shows, is a lady of refinement, and for years was well-known as a Society Leader in Scranton, Pa.

BELLES AND BEAUX OF THE FUTURE



1. Frank McDonald Lowe, the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lowe, of Oakhurst. 2. Sadie Josephine Gordon, the attractive litite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gordon. 3. The four-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Head, of Tallapoosa, Ga. 4. Frank, the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sibley, of Comer. 5. Little Julian Rutherford, of Hampton, and little Doris Adamason, of this city. 6. Hazel Carolyn Emery, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Emery, of Athens.

Tallapoosa Social News

TALLAPOOSA.—Mrs. J. L. Head entertained the Ladies Aid of the Christian church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Thornton is spending the week in Atlanta.

Miss Bessie Jones, who is teaching school in Pell City, Ala., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

Mrs. Loyd Waldrop was hostess to the Bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. P. C. Fowler and daughters are visiting in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Jennie Mae Lewis is visiting friends in Griffin.

Miss Jewell McMahan entertained at a Washington birthday party last Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Greene entertained the Civic club at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinkley and family left Sunday for Maryland, where they will make theior future home.

Miss Nellie Mitchell, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with her mother here.

Mr. Herman Baxley, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with his parents.

On last Friday evening at the home of Miss Leta Coffee, the Beta Phi circle held a most interesting meeting.

On last Saturday afternoon Miss Gertrude Downey had as her guests the members of the G. B. H. club.

Last Thursday afternoon the Woman's Aid society of the Prysberian church delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. A. V. Howe, as a pretty compliment to Mrs. E. P. C. Fowler, who will leave soon to make her home in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. John Norton will entertain the Matrons' Sewing club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edith Thomas will be the delightful young hostess to the G. B. H. club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Jackson is spending several days of this week in Atlanta.

Mr. Floyd Pounds spent last week in Gulfport, Miss.

Misses Rebecca Smith and Anna Louise Thomas were among those going up to Atlanta on Thursday.

Mrs. W. G. Casteel and little daughter, Elberta, who have been the charming guests of Mrs. G. T. Murphy in New Orleans, La., are expected home this week.

Mr. W. G. Casteel spent several days of this week in New Orleans.

Mr. Charles Jackson spent Sunday in Atlanta.

West Point Social News

WEST POINT—Mrs. Amos Richardson, of Lincoln, Ala., is expected soon to visit Miss Mattie Walker.

Dr. Neal Ware has returned to Atlanta, after a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. R. Lord.

Mrs. Tom Stanfield, who has been the guest of relatives here, has returned to her home in Birmingham.

Mrs. Reuben Herzfeld, of Alexander City, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. G. S. Cobb is in Birmingham, where she went to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Lou Cobb at that place.

Mrs. R. A. Ridgeway left Thursday for her home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a very pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs. P. A. Tatum.

Mrs. W. L. Hardy is spending this week in Newnan, the guest of Mrs. Walker Camp.

Mrs. J. C. Roper, of Atlanta, has been spending several days in West Point with her husband at the Charles hotel.

Messrs. L. R. Pitts, G. I. Wilson and W. E. Fuller of Moreland, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pitts.

Mr. Edgar Mitchell, of Stonewall, Miss., spent the week end with friends in West Point, while Mrs. Mitchell was visiting relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Phil Lanier is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. S. Miller, at her home in Wynton, at Columbus.

Miss Ethel Greene spent Monday in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lanier have returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins have returned home from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Misses Sadie and Mae Jones are spending the week end in Atlanta.

Miss Genevieve Barrow attended Mardi Gras in New Orleans and is now the guest of Mrs. Guy Upchurch at Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Phillip Hagedorn has returned from a several weeks' stay in New York.

Mrs. Bessie Callaway has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adams left Saturday for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Joe McClendon, of Dadeville, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Jamie Johnson.

Mrs. S. H. Johnson has returned from a visit to Hogansville.

Miss Mekin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Marjorie Herford.

Mr. N. L. Atkinson has returned from a few days' stay in Atlanta.

Major R. J. Guinn, of Atlanta, spent Friday with Mr. W. Gaines Huguley.

Watkinsville Social News

WATKINSVILLE.—Misses Thalia and Julia Muse, of Covington, after a visit to the family of Mr. J. W. Athon, have returned home.

Mrs. Zillah Hutcheson, of Comer, is with Mrs. James Hutcheson for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith spent the week-end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Judge and Mrs. Morton.

Rev. J. W. McWhorter is on a week's visit to his family after spending some time in Lake City, Fla. He will return to Lake City for the winter.

Little Miss Janette Smith spent the week-end at the A. and M. college, at Madison, the guest of Miss Irene Colclough.

Miss Mamie McCree spent several days the past week visiting friends at Stone Mountain.

Miss Gladys Hodges visited friends in Athens the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutcheson, of Comer, attended the funeral of Mr. James Hutcheson, here, last week.

Mr. Earl Overby visited his home last Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Ashford attended the missionary meeting in Athens the past week.

Miss Ida Murray has returned from a month's stay in New York City.

Miss Le Nirah Veale entertained the Rook club on Friday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Anson Huggins, who stopped over on a short visit on her way from Evansville, Ind., to Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Herschel Harris and Herschel, Jr., visited Mrs. Mitchell, of Athens, the last week.

Miss Elizabeth Quillian has returned home after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. W. H. Ashford.

Miss Elizabeth Downs and Mrs. Edward Downs and little Miss Blanche Downs visited the familis of Mr. Hall and Dr. Jim Elder the last week-end.

Mrs. Jarman, of Eatonton, visited her brother, Mr. John Athon, and attended the Fambrough-Athon wedding.

Mrs. Clinton Ashford has as her guest for the week-end her sister, Miss Grace Schley, of Columbus, who is attending the State Normal at Athens.

Major McDonald, of Fort Valley, has returned home after a visit to his daughter, Mrs. James Hutcheson.

Mr. Monton Nichols, who has been a visitor to his sister, Mrs. Hutcheson, has returned to Atlanta.

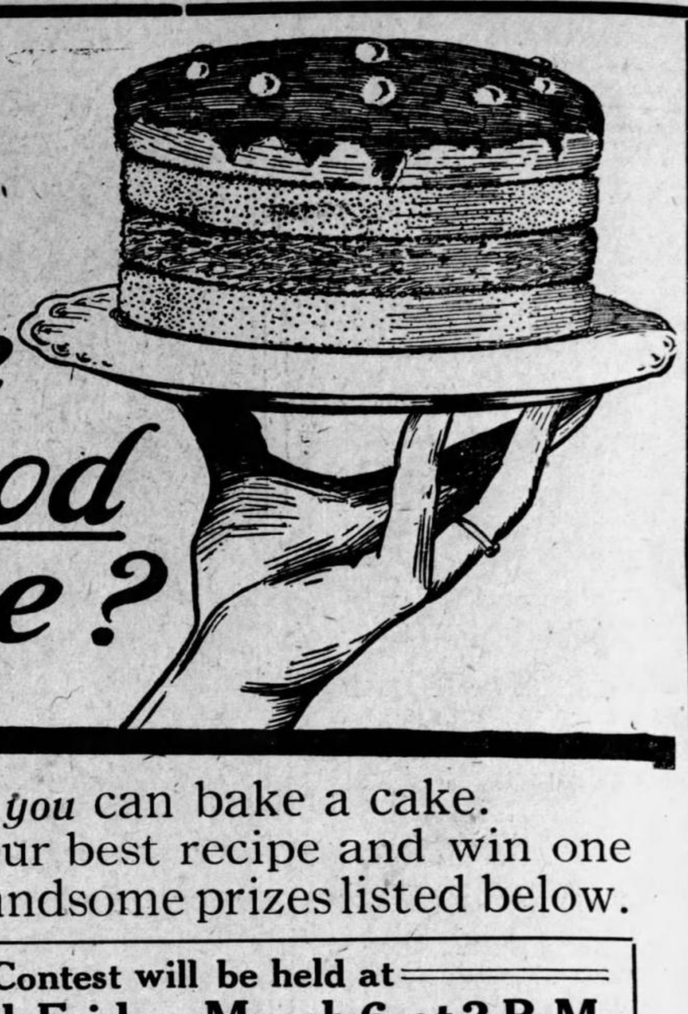


We have procured a line of Spring Millinery, right up to the minute, from the French Ateliers as well as the best American designers, and it will be to your advantage to make a selection while the line is complete.

Mrs. E. M. Buchanan

342 Edgewood Ave. *Atlanta, Ga.*

Can You Bake a Good Cake?



Of course, *you* can bake a cake.
Get out your best recipe and win one of the handsome prizes listed below.

Contest will be held at
Cable Hall, Friday, March 6, at 2 P. M.

1st Prize: $45 Kitchen Cabinet, sold and guaranteed by the Haverty Furniture Company.
2d Prize: Handsome Cut Glass Water Set.
3d Prize: A Perfection Blue Flame Oil Burning Cook Stove.
4th Prize: Handsome Mesh Bag.
5th Prize: A Large Rocking Chair.
6th Prize: Cut Glass Fruit Dish.
And Four Other Valuable Prizes.

Special Prize: To the young lady under 18 years of age who bakes the best cake we will give five pounds of Nunnally's Chocolate Candy.

RULES OF CONTEST:

Bake Your Cake at Home.

Any kind you wish except Angel Food---They are Barred from Contest.

Bring it to Cable Hall, 82 North Broad Street.

Deliver to Mrs. W. W. Stout between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Friday, March 6th.

The Only Condition is that the Cake shall be baked with CALUMET BAKING POWDER.

This contest is held in the interest of local organizations and societies. The cakes, after the judging takes place, become the property of these people and will be sold to help along their good work.

Please remember, however, that every lady of Atlanta and suburbs stands an equal chance to get one of these prizes. And if you are not a member of any organization or society you have the privilege of taking home your cake if you do not win a prize.

SPECIAL NOTICE: To the society or organization entering the largest number of cakes the Calumet Baking Powder Company will donate

$25 IN GOLD
Contest Open to All

If your grocer has no Calumet Baking Powder, call Ivy 1542-L, ask for Mr. Stout, and he will see that you are supplied immediately by *another grocer*.

Calumet Reception Thursday, March 5th, 1 to 10 p. m. Ice Cream and Cake served. All ladies invited.



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

DALTON

DALTON, Ga.—Mrs. J. P. Godwin was hostess to thirty of her friends at a conversation party Monday afternoon, the guests taking their sewing and enjoying an informal afternoon with their hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Crawford was hostess to her card club at four tables of bridge Friday afternoon.

Dalton Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star, entertained at a "tacky" party at the home of Mrs. E. E. Brown Thursday evening, prizes for the tackiest guests being awarded to Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. Jim Caylor.

Miss Beatrice Freeman, of Birmingham, Ala. was the week-end guest of Captain T. P. Freeman and family.

Miss Floy McClure, of Chattanoga, was the guest of friends here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Maddox, of Atlanta, were guests of Colonel and Mrs. S. P. Maddox, on Selvidge street, this week.

Miss Ruth Frazier spent Saturday in Chattanooga.

Mrs. C. S. Caylor, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Dalton relatives.

Mrs. F. M. King has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Forsyth.

Mrs. Sherry McAuley, of Atlanta is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Showalter.

Mrs. J. M. Hogshead, of Chattanooga, is visiting her parents, Colonel and Mrs. F. T. Hardwick.

Miss Mary Dell McAfee spent this week as the guest of friends in Atlanta and Rome.

Mrs. Neal Hamilton and little daughter have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Maddox, in Atlanta.

Mrs. H. J. Herron and Mrs. W. D. King were guests of Mrs. Herron's brother, Mr. F. T. Reynolds, in Atlanta, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Herault and little son, of Rome, are week-end guests of friends here.

Mrs. C. M. Mitchell of Danville, Ky., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Puckett, on Crawford street.

Mrs. L. P. McAuliffe was hostess at a bridge party in the Elks' club rooms Wednesday afternoon, the affair being in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Ned McIntosh, of Atlanta.

The Bryan M. Thomas chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at its February meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Hall, elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Hall, Mrs. J. P. Godwin, Mrs. G. M. Cannon, Sr., and Mrs. D. C. Bryant were hostesses.

Mrs. F. K. McCutchen complimented Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hogshead and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Newton, of Chattanooga, at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home on South Thornton avenue Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. T. Hardwick entertained Tuesday afternoon at bridge, the affair being a special compliment to her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hogshead, of Chattanooga.

The Selvidge Street Matrons' club was entertained by Mrs. J. B. Smith Thursday afternoon, dominoes being the accepted game for the afternoon.

The George Washington party at which the Philathea class of the First Baptist church entertained Friday evening was attended by about 200 guests. The class members were gowned in colonial costumes and numerous old-fashioned games were played.

An informal but delightful dance was given by Dalton lodge, No. 1267, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Tuesday evening.

The younger set shared the hospitality of Miss Willie Mae Gregory at a George Washington party Saturday evening, progressive games affording the evening's diversion.

Mrs. J. C. King entertained the Governor John Milledge chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon, the home being decorated in patriotic colors commemorative of the anniversary of George Washington. The same idea was carried out in the refreshments and favors.

The Reviewers' club enjoyed an interesting meeting with Mrs. J. A. Looper Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. M. Cannon entertained at an informal bridge party Monday afternoon.

The Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. John P. Herndon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Waldo Davis, of Rome, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Nannie Copeland has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Texas.

Miss Marie Hollingsworth, of Shorter college, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth.

Miss Mary Nelle Spencer is spending the week end with friends in Atlanta.

Miss Bessie Altman is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Walker, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Moore, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. B. A. Portrum has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Misses Katherine Buchholz and Nita Miller spent the week end in Atlanta.

Mrs. Paul B. Trammell has returned from Athens.

Miss Nan Logan, of Calhoun, is the guest of Mrs. S. J. Hall.

Lyerly Social News

LYERLY.—Mr. J. D. Trotter spent Thursday in LaFayette.

Miss Lena Mai Yarbrough, of Rome, spent Sunday here with Mrs. John T. Bryant.

Miss Mary Lee is in Atlanta this week.

Mrs. J. W. Doster and Mrs. W. M. Jones spent the week-end in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trotter spent Sunday in Summerville, the guests of Captain Rich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford, of Rome, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barker and little son, Thomas Albert, spent Sunday at Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Williams and children spent Sunday at Gore.

Shiloh Social News

SHILOH.—The George Washington party at which Miss Altona Crawford entertained on Friday evening was a pleasant occasion.

Miss Willie Neal is in Waverly Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sparks and Miss Crawford spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Miss Clifford Anderson is in Box Springs for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fuller were in Atlanta for week-end.

MEMBER OF PLAYERS' CLUB



—Photo by Stephenson.

MISS ZOE COBURN.

A talented member of the cast of "The Genius" who took the part of a young society girl with charming grace. The presentation of the comedy by the members of the Players' club was the large social event of Tuesday evening at the Grand.

Elberton Social News

ELBERTON.—Mrs. J. C. Brown was hostess at a lovely luncheon Wednesday. She had as her guests Mesdames T. C. Carlton, L. H. Turner, R. F. Wright, P. M. Harves, James McIntosh and Miss Nora Jones.

The members of the Mystic circle enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon Friday with Mrs. S. P. Rampley.

Thursday afternoon the Research club met with Mrs. Nona Burruss. After the regular business session an interesting George Washington program was given. The occasion was a most enjoyable one.

Mrs. Z. W. Copeland, her guest, Miss Mary Hill, of Abbeville, S. C., Mr. Horace Manly and Mr. Carter Arnold attended the theater in Athens Monday night.

Mrs. J. Y. Swift has as her guest Miss Luda Mathews of Greenwood, S. C.

Miss May Grogan is spending some time with friends in Pickens, S. C.

Mr. C. E. Dryden and Mr. A. F. Archer attended the N. E. A. at Richmond, Va., last week.

Mrs. C. E. Dryden is in Baltimore, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, of Griffin, have returned home, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Stacy.

Mr. P. W. Davis, of Lexington, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heard.

Mrs. J. M. Seago, of Augusta, is visiting Mrs. Thomas Verdell.

Misses Tunison, of Whitehall, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Murray.

Miss Ethel Duke, of Fairburn, has returned, after a visit to Mrs. R. C. Cleckler.

Mrs. W. M. Wilcox has returned from Walhalla, S. C.

Mr. Guy Quillian has returned from a visit to his parents in Newnan.

Mrs. T. O. Tabor entertained at luncheon Saturday.

Miss Sarah Frances Asbury entertained a few friends on her birthday.

Culloden Social News

CULLODEN.—Misses Minnie and Hazel Holmes entertained the Young Ladies' Embroidery club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. D. Fincher entertained a few of her friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Ola Green, of Monticello, Ga.

Mrs. O. H. Sullivan was hostess at an informal rook party Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. H. D. Fincher, Mrs. T. M. Haygood, Mrs. O. C. Cleveland, Mrs. W. V. Means and Mrs. Ola Green, of Monticello, Ga.

Miss Ellen Dewberry spent the week-end at Cox college, the guest of Miss Helen Martin.

Mrs. J. O. Holmes has returned from Columbia, S. C., where she has been for two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Martin is spending some time in Atlanta, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Martin.

Mrs. H. F. Fitzpatrick has returned home after spending several days in Athens and Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Haygood spent the week-end in Thomaston.

Mrs. Nettie Reeves and Mrs. Tumblin, of Thomaston, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. B. Myrick.

Mr. George Norwood, of Macon, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. A. J. King, of Macon, spent several days of last week here.

Mrs. F. H. Wright, of Knoxville, spent Monday here, the guest of Mrs. Williams Rutherford.

Mrs. Ola Green has returned to Monticello, after spending several days with Mrs. H. D. Fincher.

Woolsey Social News

WOOLSEY.—A pretty social event of the season was the miscellaneous shower, at which Mrs. E. J. Snead and Miss Frances Brown entertained Mrs. Roscoe E. Minter, a recent bride, on last Monday afternoon, at the home of the former. The hostess was assisted by Miss Sara Sams and Miss Frances Brown. Other guests were Mesdames John Minter, W. J. Sams, J. A. Burch, J. C. Lewis, I. G. Woolsey, M. G. Sams, Oscar Prothro, John B. Welden, W. E. Roland, L. M. Roberts, T. E. Elder, and Misses Sadie Burch, Arva Woolsey, Nannie Gray, Clyde Griffith, May Harp, Sallie and Nettie Welden, Alma Hoduet.

Cochran Social News

COCHRAN.—A number of parties have been given during the week in compliment to Miss Edna Taylor, a bride-elect, whose marriage to Rev. Perry Crumpton Walker, is to be an important social event of next week.

Mrs. J. P. Peacock entertained for Miss Taylor on Thursday afternoon. Receiving with Mrs. Peacock were Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Mrs. John A. Walker, Mrs. Glover M. Burney and Miss Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover M. Burney entertained in compliment to Miss Taylor on Wednesday evening with a reception. About seventy guests called during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Rev. P. C Walker and Miss Taylor received in the parlor. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peacock, Mrs. H. F. Bullard, Mrs. Dr. R. L. Phipple, Mrs. D. J. Jackson and Mrs. John A. Walker assisted in other parts of the house. Miss Taylor's gown was of lace and charmeuse.

The party given by Mrs. John A. Walker on Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss Edna Taylor, was a delightful one. The guests were met at the door by Masters Will Taylor in a George Washington, costume. The well known incidents of Washington's life were carried out in the decorations and entertaining. Mrs. Walker was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Mrs. Glover M. Burney and Mrs. James P. Peacock. Miss Taylor wore white brocaded satin with a corsage bouquet of red carnations.

Mrs. Glover M. Bussey entertained the "Mothers' club" on Monday afternoon.

The Forty-two club was entertained on Monday morning by Mrs. A. J. Yearty with a Martha Washington party.

Mrs. A. W. Jackson, of Atlanta is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Peacock.

Mrs. J. B. Peacock and Mrs. D. E. Duggan were joint hostesses at a forty-two party in compliment to Mrs. Jackson on Saturday afternoon. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. P. Peacock, Mrs. D. J. Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Peacock and Mrs. J. E. Cook.

The "Tom Thumb" wedding on Friday evening was a delightful entertainment. The Civic league, under whose auspices the performance was given realized a good sum for the street improvement fund.

The cake contest given by the Civic league on Friday, Mrs. J. B. Peacock won the first prze, and Mrs. D. E. Duggan the second.

Winder Social News

WINDER.—Mrs. George Fortson and Mrs. Grover Moseley were hostesses at a beautiful party on Friday, given to about sixty friends.

A pretty Washington party was that given by Mrs. J. T. DeLesseleien on Saturday, to the Wymodausis club, of which she is a member and other invited guests.

The Current Topic club was delightfully entertained on Saturday by Mrs. W. A. Brooks at her lovely home.

Mrs. T. C. Dunn was hostess at a lovely party on Friday afternoon, given to the members of her two clubs. About forty guests were invited to enjoy Mrs. Dunn's hospitality.

The Young Matrons entertained on Tuesday evening at an elaborate banquet, given in honor of their husbands and on the fifth anniversary of the organization of the club, at the home of Colonel and Mrs. George Johns.

Miss Mary Russell left on Tuesday for a visit to Richmond, Va.

Miss Sallie Durham has returned to Athens, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. William Quatterman spent the week-end with his parents, leaving Monday for Athens.

Miss Clifford Daniel returned on Sunday from a visit to her sister in Athens.

Mrs. W. B. McCants, Mrs. W. C. Horton, Mrs. F. Bondurant and Mrs. W. L. Blasingame spent last week in Athens at the Missionary conference.

Mrs. Faust entertained the Priscilla circle at her home last Friday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church, met with Mrs. W. B. Mathews, on Tuesday afternoon.

NEWNAN

NEWNAN.—Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McRitchie complimented several of their friends with a most enjoyable dinner party. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Manget, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkerson.

Miss Francis Arnold complimented Miss Eula Leverett with a linen shower followed by a beautiful bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon. Trailing green vines and ferns arranged on the mantelpieces made a beautiful decoration.

The Reading circle had a most enjoyable afternoon with Mrs. Rawls Thursday. Mrs. B. B. Mabson directed the literary program which included two topics given by Miss Bessie Arnold and Mrs. W. C. Kinnard, followed by the current events. Later in the afternoon the hostess served lovely refreshments assisted by Misses Frankie McCrory, Louise Atkinson and Francis Arnold.

Misses Mabel and Louise Link, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Virginia Russell, of Brenau, were complimented by Miss Annie Goodwyn Monday afternoon with a delightful rook party. Miss Goodwyn was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Goodwyn, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert Framer. Sixteen young ladies enjoyed Miss Goodwyn's hospitality.

The wedding of Miss Jean Kirby and Mr. Thomas Whitaker, of Gainesville, Fla., was a beautiful event of February 19 at the home of the bride on Broad street. Those assisting were Misses Ruth Murray, Jessie Manget, Lillian Reese, Nannie Cliff Farmer, Mesdames Evvie Davies, E. F. Dent, Ben Kirby, B. D. Mabson, Misses Kate Kirby, Bessie Kirby, Eleanor Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Manget entertained informally with a family dinner Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mante, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manget, Mrs. Thoughhorman and Mrs. J. H. Ryan, of St. Louis.

Misses Ruth and Mable Link, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Virginia Russell, of Brenau, are guests of Miss Annie Goodwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Longino and Dr. Armstrong, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powers.

Miss Emily Dunn, of Smyrna, and Miss Grace Murphey, of West Point, were the house guests this week of Miss Lutie Powers.

Miss Geraldine Carswell and Mr. Styles Carswell spent last week-end in Barnesville.

Mrs. John Goodwyn, of Atlanta, is the guest of relatives.

Miss Georgia Atkinson has as her guest Miss Lucy Milton, of Fort McPherson.

Gadsden Social News

GADSDEN, Ala.—Mrs. Annie Joe Hughes and Mrs. Arthur Styles were in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Robert Cook, of Chattanooga, and Miss Ernestine Noa, of Cattanooga, were the week-end guests of Mrs. C. S. Ward, on Turrentine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobles, of Anniston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Newman Green.

Mrs. Walter Robinson, of Cedartown, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Newman Green.

Miss Ella D. Bingham, of Birmingham, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hammond, on Sixth street.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson is expected home this week from an extended visit to friends and relatives in Chicago and Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bellenger and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hart have returned from Mardi Gras, in New Orleans.

Mrs. E. E. Thompson, of Anniston, was the guest last week of Mrs. W. J. Boggs.

Mr. Allen Andrews has moved here to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Walter Striplin, on Turrentine avenue.

Misses Lillian and Jennie Montgomery entertained a few friends this week with a sewing party.

Mrs. L. L. Herzberg entertained a few friends with a luncheon at the Printup hotel Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret DuBose has returned from a visit Miss Elizabeth Going, in Birmingham.

Mrs. Thornton Ramsey, of New York, who has been the guest of friends here, returned this week, visiting relatives in Knoxville en route home.

Mrs. Joseph Bellenger entertained the Young Girls' Sewing club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sampey have leased the Hammond home, on Sixth street, and will take possession March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevenson, Mrs. Julia Stevenson, Misses Ariel and Rosemary Stevenson are in Montgomery this week, going down to attend the Meyers-Stevenson wedding, which was a brilliant social event of the week.

Friends here are much interested in the following announcement: "The Rev. and Mrs. Innes, to Mr. Orville Lay, of Woodward," the the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Innes, to Mr. Orville Lay, of Woodward, the wedding to occur in April, the exact date to be announced later. Mr. Lay is a son of Captain and Mrs. W. P. Lay and has been here until recent years. He belongs to one of the oldest and most prominent families in north Alabama and he has many friends here who congratulate him on the above announcement.

Miss Lena Martin entertained Monday with a buffet luncheon in honor of Mrs. Thornton Ramsey, of New York. The color scheme of blue and yellow was effectively used for the table decorations. An artistic basket filled with golden daffodils was the centerpiece, while smaller baskets holding violets were placed at intervals on the prettily appointed table. Those invited to meet Mrs. Ramsey were Mesdames Hattie Allen Cox, Jerry Gunn, Roy White, Earl Lay, John Weller, Fletcher Midgeley, Viva Stewart Sedberry, Addie Hall and Carroll Foster.

Miss Ernestine Noa, of Chattanooga, came here this week under the auspices of the Woman's Book club, to lecture on "Rural Betterment." She has given much thoughtful study to this work and was sent abroad by the United States government to study rural conditions in the old countries.

LaGrange Social News

LAGRANGE.—Mrs. Lon Strong, of West Point, spent the week with Mrs. C. M. Henderson.

Mr. Nat Pike entertained a number of his friends Tuesday at dinner, celebrating his birthday.

Miss Mollie Rowland and Mrs. Ireland have returned from a two weeks' stay in New York City.

Mrs. R. L. Christopher entertained the Eighty-four club with a domino party Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Broad street.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clifford Smith very informally entertained the members of the Senior Bridge club. Only the members of the club were present.

Mrs. H. W. Turner was hostess for the Thursday Domino club on Thursday afternoon at her home on Broad street.

TALENTED WRITER



MRS. EDWARD R. HINES.

A talented member of the Players club of Milledgeville. Mrs. Hines is the gifted author of a number of plays, several of which have been presented by the members of the club.

Comer Social News

COMER.—Mrs. Pona Little has returned to her home in Crawford, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

Comer sent quite a large delegation to Athens to attend the Woman's Missionary conference, among them were Mesdames Zillah Hutcheson, T. C. Davison, J. B. McWhorter, J. W. Gholston, J. T. Comer and Miss Annie Comer.

Mrs. Roy, of Royston, was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Whitehead for the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sibley had as their visitor on last Sunday Mrs. Hugh B. Sasser, of Senoia.

Mrs. C. C. Miller and children have returned to their home in Winder. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Henslee and little daughter, Mabel.

Mrs. James McCurdy and daughters of Talladoosa, are the attractive guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gholston.

Mr. Harold Matthews, who is attending the university, was with his parents a few days recently.

Mountville Social News

MOUNTVILLE.—Mr. G. I. Wells, Jr., after spending the winter in Florida, has returned home.

Mrs. Marvin Woodall, of Atlanta, spent a few days recently with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sanders.

Miss Eula Fincher is on a visit to friends in Macon.

Dr. and Mrs. Brock, of Hogansville, were in town Thursday.

Mrs. John Hall spent the day with Mrs. W. H. Weaver Wednesday.

The Misses Hogg, of West Point, have moved to our town. They occupy the Prather home.

Mrs. Lewis Watson has returned from Augusta, after spending a few days in the city on business.

Mr. Woodward Wells, of LaGrange, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wells, Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Wells entertained several friends at dinner Sunday.

MARIETTA

MARIETTA.—Mrs. Margaret Daniell is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daniell.

Mrs. H. C. Dobbs is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. S. McNair, in New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Marchman are in New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

Mrs. J. P. Cheney entertained her "42" club Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sessions are visiting in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sams have gone to Bradentown, Fla., to spend some time.

Mrs. John Roberts is visiting Mrs. S. S. Brewer, in Elberton.

Mrs. Newt Heggie and Mrs. R. S. Northcutt will spend next month in St. Augustine.

Mrs. W. H. Trezevant accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Austin are with the Marchman children while their parents are away from home.

Mrs. J. B. Hough and Miss Alice Hough have gone to Florida.

The school comedy at Mrs. Nolan's was a great success in every way.

Mrs. A. M. Edwards and family have returned from Atlanta and are at their own home on Cherokee street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Watson are now at home with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Watson.

Mrs. Owen Johnson has returned from a visit to Mrs. E. B. Davis in Byromville. Miss Etta Putnam will return in about two weeks.

Mrs. Guyton Barmer Reynolds has returned from Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson have returned from Watkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins were entertained at evening bridge parties by Mrs. E. B. Freyer, Mrs. Herbert Clay, Mrs. D. C. Cole and Mrs. T. R. Patterson. All the ladies gave elegant prizes and favors.

Mrs. Louise Schilling entertained on Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Austin.

Mrs. J. M. Moore gave a spend-the-day party last Wednesday for Misses Olive and Elizabeth Faw and Miss Mary Atkinson.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frances Crosby, the hymn writer. She has a Ward will be christened with the name of sister called Helen Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler will take the pretty cottage on Powder Springs street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, who have moved out to Mrs. W. F. Law's to spend the summer.

Miss Sallie Camp has returned from Blackshear.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boston, last week.

Mr. J. B. Reynolds and his bride, nee Miss Bertha Cheek, of Lexington, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds.

Little Catherine Cogburn has recovered after three successive attacks of serious illness. All Mr. Cogburn's family are well again.

Rev. Henry B. Mayes, of Atlanta, will give an address on Sunday school work at the Marietta Methodist church next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Davenport will keep house in her home on Forest avenue when she returns from a visit to relatives in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Graham attended the Prince-Spalding wedding in Atlanta last week.

The Fielding Lewis chapter, D. A. R., held a delightful Washington's birthday meeting at Mrs. W. A. Coursen's Monday afternoon. Mrs. Graham's report of the Macon convention was an interesting feature, and Miss Virginia Crosby and Miss Helen Dumas furnished the music. In addition to songs and recitations by the entire chapter, there were readings by Mrs. Graham, Mrs. C. B. Willingham, Mrs. D. C. Cole and Mrs. J. J. Daniell.

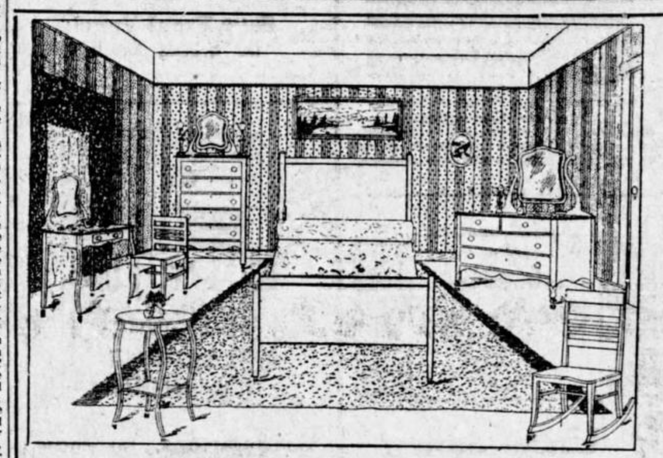
Sparta Social News

SPARTA.—Miss Zell Rozier entertained the Round Table Monday afternoon. This was Georgia day for the club and a suitable program had been arranged. The responses were from Lanier. Miss Julia Burnett sang "My Little Georgia Rose." A paper on "Georgia's Status in Education, Lands and Wealth," was read by Miss Linie Killebrew. The conservation of Georgia's natural resources was discussed by Miss Corinth Baker, followed by an informal discussion of prominent Georgians—men and women. A violin solo was given by Mrs. Walton Purse. Others taking part were Mrs. Welborn Moore, Miss Agnes Orgain, Miss Grace Westeman, Mrs. Hattie Archer, Miss Linie Killebrew, Miss Walter Lewis, Mrs. A. A. Tilley, Miss Susie Yarbrough, Miss Zell Rozier, Mrs. Edward Rozier, Jr.

Mrs. Lindsay Baker visited friends in Macon this week.

Mrs. E. L. Culver entertained the Baptist missionary society at a curio party Monday afternoon.

A play, "American Beauties," was given by local talent at the auditorium Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Methodist church.



This Beautiful 12-Piece Bird's-Eye Maple Bedroom Suit Given Away Absolutely FREE

IN OUR FURNITURE VOTING SALE

The contest is now on. Save your certificates and ask your friends to vote for you.

100 VOTES WITH EACH DOLLAR PURCHASE

See the Suit in our Peachtree street windows.
Call by our store for full particulars—then get busy.

$12.50 Iron Bed, 2-in. Tubing. $8.75	$5.00 National Spring. $3.50	$12.50 Brass Bed. $9.35	$25.00 Brass Bed. $18.75
$25.00 Dressers. Oak and Mahogany. $18.75	$45.00 Mahogany Dresser. $37.50	$3.00 Dining Chairs. $1.98	$30.00 Dining Table. $22.50
$2 Lace Curtains, New Designs. $1.49	$3.50 Ballbearing Roller Skates. $1.98	9x12 Solid Color Rugs. $12.50	Carpet Covered Hassocks. 49c

If you need Furniture Save Money Here.

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Life Time Furniture, Rugs and Draperies

62 Peachtree 61 N. Broad

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The South's Finest Exclusive China Store

Agents for Dorflinger Glass

If the bride's gift comes from this store she will surely be pleased, for only artistic and thoroughly worthy wares are included in our splendid assortments of China, Art Goods, Glassware, etc.

New importations embrace many charming gift ideas. We will be glad to show you the various lines, whether you intend purchasing or not.

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Beautiful Complexions Possible

The skin of the entire face, neck and chest is constantly renewing itself, and, as one cares for it—feeds, nourishes and invigorates it—so will it be in texture, radiance and attractiveness, regardless of age or facial contour. With

Dr. Dys' Sachets De Toilette

And other Products Esthetiques,

every woman may overcome blemishes of the skin, lines and hollows due to sagging muscles, puffiness under the eyes, and dryness, redness or coldness of the skin.

Persons' advice will be gladly given, without charge, to those who write to

V. DARSY, 14 WEST 47TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

who is Dr. Dys' personal representative in America. All the preparations, with instructions for use, may be purchased from

Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.



Save Side Panel Showing Net Weight.

1-8 lb. . . . . 100 Votes
1-4 lb. . . . . 150 Votes
1-2 lb. . . . . 300 votes
1 lb. . . . . 600 Votes

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VOTING CAMPAIGN

PRIZES FOR ORGANIZATIONS

First Prize, $1,500 Cash. Second Prize, $1,000 Cash. Third Prize, $500 Cash. Fourth Prize, Kranich & Bach $800 Baby Grand Piano. Fifth Prize, XVI Victrola, Valued at $200.

CHILDREN'S PRIZES.

First Prize, Pony Cart and Harness.
Second Prize, Pony Bridle and Saddle.
Other Prizes for Children announced later.

RETAIL CLERKS' PRIZES

First Prize, Twin Cylinder Flying Merkel Motorcycle.
Second Prize, Single Cylinder Motorcycle.

Prizes are awarded, irrespective of districts, to contestants standing highest in their respective classes in Greater Atlanta (Atlanta and adjacent suburbs).

All Votes Counted on Burroughs Adding Machines—the Most Accurate Known

Contest opens January 19 and closes May 15 at 1:00 p. m.
For further information call or phone M. & M. Campaign Department of Atlanta Journal, Bell Main 2000 or Atlanta 852.

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Dentaline Tooth Paste

Save Empty Carton Good for 250 Votes



Dentaline Mouth Wash

Good for 500 Votes.

Save Label on Bottle.

LOUISVILLE MILLING CO.'S



ALMIXT Self-Rising Flour. Save Empty Sacks.

12-lb. Sacks . . . . . 500 Votes
24-lb. Sacks . . . . . 1,000 Votes
48-lb. Sacks . . . . . 1,900 Votes

WALKER BROS., Distributors.

Whitman's



Instantaneous Chocolate and Pure Powdered Cocoa

Save Labels on Cans

Good for 250 Votes & 500 Votes

Sold at Cone's Drug Store

SWEET VIOLET BRAND



PEAS. SPINACH. TOMATOES BEETS. LIMA BEANS. CORN. SQUASH. RED. KIDNEY BEANS.

All Sweet Violet Brands of Vegetables Good for 10 Votes for Each Cent Paid.

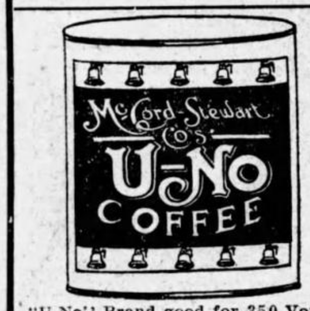
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H. L. SINGER CO., Wholesale Distributor.

Whitman's Candies



Sold Only at CONE'S DRUG STORE.



"U-No" Brand good for 350 Votes Save Label.
"Stonewall" Brand good for 300 Votes.
"Breakfast" Brand good for 300 Votes.
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(One door from Alabama street.)

1,000 Votes for $1.00 Deposited

1,000 Votes for every $1 deposited in our Savings Department to be left 6 months and to earn 4 per cent interest. Amount not to exceed $1,000 by close of contest for any one depositor.

Enterprising Merchants Whose Sale Slips are good for 1 vote for each cent paid

E. H. CONE, Inc.
"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
60 WHITEHALL—19 N. PRYOR
Cash Register Checks and Receipted Bills Good for Votes.

A. L. CURTIS, DRUGS.
35 West Mitchell St.
Cor. Peters and Haynes Sts.
Cor. Peters and Trenholm Sts.
Cash Register Checks on Sale Slips good for votes.

JAMES PHARMACY
Cor. W. Peachtree and North Ave.
Sale Slips Good for Votes
JAMES DRUG CO.
Peachtree, Pryor and Houston Store
Cash Register Checks Good for Votes.

BYRD PRINTING CO.,
46-48-50 W. Alabama Street.
Lithographers, Printers, Binders, Electrotypers, Steel and Copper Plate Gravers.
Receipted Bills Good for Votes.

ELYEA-AUSTELL CO.
35 N. PRYOR
Automobile Supplies, Bicycles and Supplies, Motorcycles and Supplies.
Save Receipted Bill or Cash Register Check.

I. M. BAME CO.
64 Peachtree St.
VICTROLAS AND GRAFONOLAS, VICTOR AND COLUMBIA RECORDS.
Ask for Voting Certificates.

"Look for the Tile Front Store"
J. E. HUNNICUTT & CO.,
53-55 North Broad St.
Tile Floor, Tile Wainscote, Mantels, Grates, Lighting Fixtures.
Receipted Bills Good for Votes.

STEINHEIMER CIGAR CO.,
19 PEACHTREE ST.
Save Cash Register Checks.

CRUICKSHANK CIGAR CO.,
Peachtree and Pryor; Forsyth Bldg.
Whitehall and Mitchell Sts.
Ask for Voting Certificates.

Randall Bros. COAL

Votes Given on Acton Jellico, Blue Gem, Anthracite and Furnace Coals for

Domestic Use Only

Voting certificates will be issued on purchases of coal for domestic use only, and issued only on cash payments or receipted bills.

N. B. Coal purchased for factory, office buildings and steam coals not good for votes.

Main Office, Peters Building

Voting certificates given with Receipted Bills, Bill to be retained by customer when stamped.

SCHUHLE'S GRAPE JUICE



Save Label. Good for 100, 150, 250, 500, 1,000 Votes.

H. L. SINGER CO., Wholesale Distributors



SAVE OUTSIDE WRAPPER

Good for 400 Votes.
Red Diamond Brand Eggs
Save Carton. Good for 10 Votes for Each Cent Paid.
WM. F. DONOVAN, Distributors Atlanta



"Uniform" and "Bonita" Brands Georgia Cane Syrup
Good for 100 votes—200 votes—350 votes and 650 votes Save Label
D. R. WILDER MFG. CO. Atlanta.

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Save Front Panel. 50 Votes Each.

GOLDEN EGG PRODUCTS



Golden Egg Noodles
Golden Egg Macaroni
Golden Egg Spaghetti
Golden Egg Souplets
Golden Egg Ready Cut

Save serial number on end of package. Good for 50 and 100 Votes.

CRYSTAL GELATINE



(Clear as Crystal.)

SAVE CARTON
Good for 100 Votes.
All Grocers.

STONE'S



FAMOUS WRAPPED CAKES
Sold only in waxed paper packages.
GOLDEN SUNBEAM
SILVER SLICE
SPANISH CAKE
CREOLE FRUIT
MEPHISTO
RAISIN POUND
Save the Wrapper—Good for 100 Votes.
STONE, the Cake Specialist
57 Highand Avenue, City.



Webster Cigar
Save Band—Good for 100 Votes.
Save Box Lid—Good for 2,500 and 5,000 Votes
Oppenheim Cigar Co.
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BLOCK'S



Save Entire Wrapper

Block's Kennesaw Biscuit,
Block's Graham Wafers,
Block's Lemon Snaps,

Any wrappers from Block & Co.'s Crackers Good for 50 Votes



Uncle Sam Bread
The Best Bread
Save Trade Mark Label.
Good for 50 Votes.

SWIFT'S



Save Cartons. 50 Votes Each

SAUER'S PURE FLAVORING EXTRACTS
BEST BY EVERY TEST
10 AND 25 CENT BOTTLES.

At all grocers. Save top of carton having name of Sauer's. Small size good for 100 votes. Larger size good for 250 votes.

DOMINO RICE



AT ALL GROCERS
Packed in Cleanly Green Cartons.
Highest Quality You Can Buy.
SAVE WHOLE CARTONS
10c Size Count for 100 Votes.
25c Size Count for 250 Votes.

1,000 VOTES
New Product in Contest Dr. George Brown's
Tasteless Cod Liver Oil
At All Druggists
$1 Size, 1000 Votes; 50c Size, 500 Votes
Save Entire Carton
Crown Sales Co.
Distributors.

SWIFT'S



Save Cartons—50 Votes Each.



Calumet Baking Powder

Highest awards at World's Fair Exposition Grand Prize, Gold Medals Paris Exposition 1912

Save slip in can—250 votes.

WANT ADS

In The Journal, when paid for at the time of insertion, can be voted at the rate of ten votes for each cent paid.

Any Classification

Ask for Coupon when you insert ad.

SWIFT'S



SILVER LEAF LARD.
Save Guarantee Label Inside of Can.
Good for 500, 750, 1,500 and 6,400 Votes
JEWELL COMPOUND
Good for 10 Votes for each cent paid.
SWIFT & CO.
Whitcomb & Burke Co., Brokers.

GOLD OR SILVER BAR BRANDS OF FRUITS.



ASPARAGUS. LEMON CLING PEACHES APRICOTS. PINEAPPLE. (Sliced & grated.) PEARS. GREEN GAGE PLUMS. WHITE CHERRIES

All Gold and Silver Bar Products Good for 250 and 350 Votes.
Save Labels.
H. L. SINGER CO., Wholesale Distributor.



H. B. CIGARS
Save Bands, Good for 50 Votes.
Save Box Lids, Good for 1,250 and 2,500 Votes.
W. F. MILLS, Agt., 295 Simpson St.

WANT ADS

In The Journal, when paid for at the time of insertion, can be voted at the rate of ten votes for each cent paid.

Any Classification

Ask for Coupon when you insert ad.

A Varnish Applied with a Cloth



In bottles and cans. Save empty carton. Good for 250 and 500 votes. Label on can good for 1,000, 2,000, 3,500 and 6,000 votes.



Save Front of Carton.
Small size . . . . . 50 Votes
Large size . . . . . 100 Votes







Hagan-Dodd Co.'s
Red Rock Ginger Ale
Ko-Nut
Lemo-Lime
Save Crown Tops
Good for 50 Votes Each

SWIFT'S



Save Empty Can. Good for 400—600—1,400 and 5,500 votes
WHITCOMB & BURKE CO. Brokers



Save Empty Carton. Good for 100 Votes

HOMER S. PRATER
Distributor.

LOUISVILLE MILLING CO.'S



Dolly Varden Flour. Save Empty Sacks.

12 lb. sacks . . . . . 500 Votes
24 lb sack . . . . . 1,000 Votes
48 lb. sacks . . . . . 1,900 Votes

WALKER BROS., Distributors.

Libby's

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef
Libby's Tomato Catsup
Libby's Evaporated Milk
Libby's Alaska Salmon
Libby's Boneless Chicken
Libby's Soups
Libby's Pork and Beans
Libby's Vienna Sausage
Libby's Olives
Libby's Preserves and Jellies

Save labels; good for 10 votes for each cent paid.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Whitcomb & Burke Co., BROKERS

CN

The Powerful Disinfectant and Cleanser 5 times stronger than Carbolic Acid Yet safe to use. All druggists. 10c size, 100 votes; 25c size, 250 votes; 50c size, 500 votes; $1.00 size, 1,000 votes.

Save Carton.

Larger sizes good for 10 votes for each cent paid.

West Disinfecting Company, Atlanta, Ga.

S. S. Selig, Gen. Agent.

VISITOR OF THE SPRING



—Home Photo by Lenney.

MISS EDITH M'INTYRE.

A popular and attractive member of the college set of Gainesville, who will spend Easter in the city as the guest of relatives and friends. She will be the recipient of charming soical attentions during her stay.

Adel Social News

ADEL.—Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Giddens and children, of Valdosta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkes Sunday.

Miss Lois Scandrett, of Cordele, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webb, of Nashville, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Byrd, of Washington, N. C., is spending awhile with the family of Mr. W. O. Clarke.

Mr. W. F. Jefferson, of Albany, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. L. P. Booth and children are visiting relatives and friends in Moultrie.

Mrs. D. N. Hutchinson went to Nashville Monday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Webb.

Misses Fannie and Mattie Lou Shaw, who are teaching in Worth county spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Warren, of Birmingham, Ala., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Parrish, while on their way to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. E. A. Wilkerson, of Valdosta, came up Saturday and spent until Monday with her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Jackson.

Aiken Social News

AIKEN, S. C.—On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Herbert E. Gyles delightfully entertained with a valentine party and the afternoon was very enjoyably spent.

Mrs. Herert E. Gyles delightfully entertained with a sewing party Tuesday morning. A guessing contest was indulged in and Mrs. H. V. Wyman and Mrs. H. C. Hahn, each making the correct number of guesse, tied for the priz, the former finally winning by lot.

Miss Gertrude Vincent entertained in honor of Mrs. D. S. Henderson, Jr., Wednesday morning. Several tables of bridge were arranged for the many friends of Mrs. Henderson and the morning was most delightfully spent.

The Friday Afternoon Card club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Theo Young and the afternoon proved very entertaining. The decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's day and this afternoon was carried out in many details.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. R. G. Tarrant was the charming hostess to a number of her friends in honor of Mrs. Holliday, of Washington, Ga. Four tables of bridge whist were in play and the afternoon was much enjoyed.

Elington-Johnson

AUGUSTA.—The marriage of Miss Aileene Johnson and Mr. Claud B. Ellington was an interesting event of Wednesday, taking place at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The altar was decorated with many palms and ferns.

Rev. M. Ashby Jones officiated in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Fred Johnson, and the bridegroom had as his best man, Mr. Dudley Gasque, of Florence, S. C.

The other attendants included Miss Ruth Johnston, of Savannah, maid of honor; little Miss Effie Louise Johnson, ring bearer; Mr. A. J. Long and Mr. James Stovall, ushers.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ellington left for Panama, where they will make their home for the present.

Cuthbert Social News

CUTHBERT.—Miss Annette McDonald is at home after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Davis, at Albany.

Miss Antoinette Toombs has returned home after attending a house party at Boston, given by Miss Eula Brooks.

Mrs. Fullerton and daughter, Annne Kate, of Lovejoy, are guests of Mrs. N. M. Weaver.

Mrs. W. D. Holt, of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting her niece, Miss Vineyard, at Andrew college.

Mrs. Hugh Overby, of Richland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. D. Patterson, on College street.

Mrs. A. M. Sawyer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Peacock, at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. G. L. Carter, of Talbotton, has been the guest of Mrs. Charles King.

Mrs. L. S. Bussey is visiting Miss Bessie Clark in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Marchman, of Villa Rica, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marchman, on Lumpkin street.

Miss Leila Harris is at home after visiting Miss Louise Duskin, in Columbus.

Mrs. R. A. Atkinss and daughter, Leila, visited relatives in Macon recently.

Miss Gussie Grimes, of Richland, is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Harris.

Miss Maude Mattox was hostess of the Young Ladies' Sewing club on Wednesday morning at her home on Lumpkin street. Others invted to be with the club were Misses Prothro, of Griffin; Miss Grimes, of Richland; Miss Knowles, of Peoria, Ill; Mesdames Charles King, H. L. Hill and H. J. Knowles.

Mrs. Mary Meriwether, of San Paulo, Brazil, has been the guest of Mrs. T. F. Moody.

Mrs. Walter Drane is at home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fried, at St. Augustine, Florida.

Papering, Painting & Decorating

Increase the value of your property and insure an air of prosperity by painting your home. It's a good investment.

Maybe the home does not need painting on the outside, but at a small cost you can change the inside—the place where you live—by having some decorating or papering done.

In any instance let us visit your home and make suggestions. The cost of any or all of these will not be anything like what you would suppose.

Out-of-town business solicited.

Friddell Bros.

The House of Quality 107 North Forsyth Street

STODDARD'S Up-Town Office

Now at 134 Peachtree Street

Opposite Candler Building

BECAUSE of the damage done to our BRANCH OFFICE, we have established a temporary Branch Office at 134 Peachtree Street, (diagonally across the street from the Candler Building)—and just a few doors north of our old office.

Bring your dry cleaning to our temporary office—or 'phone us to our plant—Bell, Ivy 43 or Atlanta Phone 43—and we'll hurry a wagon to you. Our SERVICE is prompt as usual.

We Pay Charges (One Way) on Out-of-Town Orders of $2 or More

Stoddard 134 Peachtree St. Bell, Ivy 43 Atlanta 43 Dixie's Greatest Dry Cleaner and Dyer

MACON

MACON, Ga.—The coming of Lent will bring a period of rest to the world of society which has enjoyed one of the gayest seasons ever known. Most of the large functions have been dances, as the new steps seem to have fascinated all sets, ages and sizes, and the winter's balls have been very brilliant and elaborate. The last dance before Lent occurred on Tuesday evening at the Log Cabin, and was attended by an unusually large crowd. The informality of the dances at the country club is always most charming, and this resort has been a most popular place for entertaining during the entire season.

Mrs. Joseph Wells gave the last of her series of bridge parties on Monday afternoon at her pretty home on College street. There were ten tables of players. The large halls, drawing rooms and dining room were artistically adorned with growing plants, vases of golden daffodils, jonquils and violets. A pretty wicker basket filled with jonquils graced the center of the tea table. At the close of the game there were three courses or refreshments served, and for highest score a pretty rock crystal vase was awarded.

Mrs. Duncan Brown gave a small bridge party on Tuesday morning at her home on Arlington place, and the same afternoon Mrs. Bruce Jones complimented Mrs. Roy Collier, of Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Spratling, with four tables. A color scheme of red, white and blue was used with pretty effect in the dining room. A pyramid of red japonicas, snow drops and blue hyacinths graced the center of the table, and the place cards were attached to tiny silk flags. The honoree was given a dainty guest towel, and a filagree vase was the prize for top score. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert Flournoy entertained at three tables in honor of this popular visitor.

Mrs. Emory Winship gave a beautiful luncheon on Tuesday morning, which was in compliment to Mrs. Sidney Wiley, of Dallas, Tex., the guest of Mrs. Lawson Brown. Covers were laid for sixteen, and the affair of that day was one of the many given in her honor during the past few weeks. Mrs. Patrick Gambrell, Mrs. Thomas H. Hall, Mrs. Tracy Baxter and Mrs. Walter Harris won the prizes, which were pretty sewing baskets of wicker with glass bottoms over lace. The honoree was presented with a French bag of satin brocade.

Mrs. W. H. Crawford, of Columbus, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Shorter, was complimented on Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party when Miss Ethel Jones was hostess. Pretty cut flowers adorned the drawing room where the game was played and dainty prizes given at each table.

Mrs. W. E. Dunwoody is spending the week-end in Atlanta, the guest of Eliot Dunwoody, who is a student at Tech.

Master Milton Putzel entertained quite a number of his young friends on Monday afternoon celebrating the birthday of the father of the country, and the fourth anniversary of his own at the same time. The favors and the cakes, ices and candies carried out a pretty red, white and blue motif and about twenty small tote enjoyed the afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Haynes entertained the members of the Vineville Y. W. C. A. at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Hines Terrace. Misses Sarah Taylor and Naomi Duncan gave some delightful, humorous readings, which afforded much pleasure. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Cox, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Jelks, of Hawkinsville; and Miss Herring, of Florida. Miss Jennie Bye Cochran poured tea from a prettily appointed table in the dining room.

Mrs. Henry McLain has returned to Atlanta after a visit to her mother, Mrs. R. A. Scanchrett, at the Fredonia Flats.

Miss Eliza Patterson is spending some time in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. Leverette Walker.

Mrs. Henry Rothe, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. J. Kilburn.

Miss McHenry, of Madison, who was a D. A. R. visitor, the guest of Mrs. Gordon Hardeman, returned to her home on Wednesday.

Miss Alma Gilbert, of Smyrna, is visiting Mrs. L. C. Gilbert on Buford Place.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jameson are spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. J. H. Ennis, of Milledgeville, spent several days the past week with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Harper.

Mr. William H. Felton, Jr., who is now in London, will return home in March, after an extensive tour in Europe.

Albany Social News

ALBANY.—One of the most beautiful affairs witnessed in Albany in many years was the children's fancy dress ball, given by Mr. Herman Strauss. The grand march, with which the ball begun, was led by Mr. H. D. Strauss and Miss Agnes Jones and Miss Clara Jackson and Mr. Wallace Bacon.

Miss Ellelgh Pace Tucker has gone to Forsyth to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray, of Detroit, are in the city for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. J. H. Cranford, of Jasper, Ala., is spending several days in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Toole.

Mrs. C. D. Stiles has returned from South Carolina, where she has been visiting friends for several weeks.

Mrs. L. S. Bussey, of Cuthbert, is visiting Miss Bessie Clark in the city.

Miss Armella Hargrett, of Tifton, is visiting the Misses Soule in the city.

Mrs. J. C. Edmondson, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Warde in the city.

Mrs. M. T. Land has returned home from Thomasville, where she has been visiting her son, Mr. O. O. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Strange, of Ellaville, are in the city.

Mrs. C. W. Howard, of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting her son, Mr. Henry Savage.

Miss Florence Mercer is visiting relatives for a few days.

Miss Sarah Sheffield, of Americus, was a charming visitor to the city this week.

Mrs. W. D. Proctor, of Waycross, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Rachels, for a few days.

Miss Sallis Alford is visiting in the city.

Miss Winifred Claypool, of Bowling Green, Ky., is visiting Miss Florence Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oliver, of Macon, are visiting friends in the city.

Miss Sarah Daniels, of Norman Park, is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Vogt.

Mesdames E. F. Jackson, D. M. Munnerlyn and W. W. Pace entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution delightfully at Mrs. Pace's beautiful home on Jefferson street.

Swainsboro Social News

SWAINSBORO.—Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Peacock spent the latter part of the week with relatives at Gibson, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickland were the guests of Mrs. Martha Strickland at Stillmore last Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Brown, of Sandersville, spent last Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Brown.

Mr. James Rountree, of Summit, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Carmichael.

Mrs. F. R. Brinson and children spent the week end at Dublin with friends.

Mrs. C. D. Rountree, Misses Bertha and Bella Cliff, Miss Mae Cowart and Miss Davis were the guests of friends in Summit recently.

Mrs. Nan Kemp, of near Summit, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Boatright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heath, of Girard, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brigham last Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Geise and Master H. C. Edenfield have returned to Savannah, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLendon.

Miss Zemma Speer, of Stillmore, was the guest of friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Russell, of Stillmore, was the guest of Mrs. Fletcher Gilpin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer, of Palatka, Fla., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Redding.

Mrs. N. W. Bedingfield, of Wadley, is visiting Mrs. Lula Chance this week.

Miss Ruth Martin has returned from a visit to friends at Statesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wilson and Mrs. Lela Bell spent the week end with relatives at Statesboro.

Mrs. Arthur Jordan is visting friends at Fitzgerald for a few days.

Miss E. Z. Peterson spent the week end with home folks at Wadley.

TO ATTEND GRAND OPERA



—Home Photo by Lenney.

MISS REBECCA PADGETT.

A lovely member of the younger set of Gainesville who will make one of a party of charming young girls who will attend Grand opera and who will share in the gaities incident to the season.

Cleveland Social News

CLEVELAND, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker spent the week-end in Gainesville with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Mrs. W. H. Towery, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kytte Mrs. G. S. Kytle is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Jura Kytle is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Towery, in Atlanta.

Senoia Social News

SENOIA.—In compliment to eighteen of her friends, Mrs. J. T. Arnall gave a spend-the-day party at her pretty home last Tuesday. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Lena Hand.

After attending the Woman's Missionary convention at Athens, Mrs. H. B. Sasser spent a few days in Comer as the guest of Mrs. W. F. Sibley and at Carlton with Miss Marie Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Posey Williams, of Cedartown, have been with the former's parents here this week.

Miss Mary Lizzie Edwards spent a few days in Haralson this week.

Miss Annie Sneed, who is teaching at LaGrange, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Arnall last Sunday.

Miss Lucy Mann, of Newnan, was a recent guest of Mrs. W. J. Estes.

Miss Catherine Sibley, of Griffin, has been spending some time here with Misses Mollie and Lila Sibley.

Mrs. Ella Welsh, of LaFayette, Ala., spent a few days at the beginning of the week with her sister here, Mrs. Nat Estes.

Mrs. Guy King and little baby, of Atlanta have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. F. L. Watts, for several days.

Mrs. Anna Edwards has returned from a pleasant visit to her brother in Ocilla.

Messrs. Julian C. McKnight, of Locust Grove; P. G. Carmichael, of Cedartown, and W. Paul Horton, of Fairburn, were with home folks here the first of the week.

Mrs. B. O. Childs, with her baby, spent several days at Forsyth this week.

Misses Emily and Boyd Arnall were the week end guests of Mrs. J. T. North, in Atlanta.

Mr. Isaac Scott and Miss Mamie Eubanks, of Brooks, were with friends here Sunday.

Montezuma Social News

MONTEZUMA.—Mrs. O. C. Cheves and little daughter, Carolyn, of Cuthbert, are the guests of friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Martha Meadows is the guest of relatives at Pelham.

Miss Tessa Harp left this week to spend some time in Atlanta.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cheves deeply sympathize with them in the loss of their infant son, whose death occurred this week.

Miss Mattie Cheves, of the Ellaville High school faculty, was called here this week by the death of her baby brother.

Mrs. R. P. Black and little daughter, Annette, are the guests of relatives at Americus.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis DeVaughn visited Macon this week.

Mss Emmie Chambers left this week to spend some time in Atlanta.

Mrs. L. S. Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Lewis and her guest, Miss Arline Galloway, of Mt. Airy, N. C., have returned from a pleasant visit to Macon and Dublin.

Mrs. Kitty Ozier and Miss Bobbie Ozier are the guests of relatives at Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. R. McElmurray has returned from an extended visit to Florida.

Miss Marion Graham left last week to enter Brenau college at Gainesville.

Mrs. Otis DeVaughn was a visitor to Americus Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Hamilton is the guest of relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. H. N. Johnson, of Winchester, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perry last week.

Mr. T. L. Easterlin has returned from an extended visit through Florida.

Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. S. R. Forehand, Mrs. W. M. Lewis, Mrs. M. S. DeVaughn, have returned from the D. A. R. convention at Macon.



Best Spring Shoe Styles

For Women

Shown at

Carlton's





The very trimness of the spring styles presented is a fascinating attraction. The more than usual good shape of the good shoes shown you assure snug fit and that ever admired neat appearance.

Hanan Shoes have made their name a famous one, and **Carlton** is a shoe name of a 25-year reputation.

These are the shoes we show now in best spring models---patent and dull leathers, bronze and satin; plain and Colonial pumps; plain or Cuban-French heels. Full price range

$3.50 to $6.50

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall

ATHENS

ATHENS.—Mr. Henry Collier has returned from Atlanta.

Mr. Blanton Fortson has returned from Washington, D. C.

Miss Roberta Sparks, of Eatonton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carlton Jester.

Mrs. James McGowan, of Augusta, who has been the guest of Mrs. M. W. Welch for the past week, has returned home.

Mrs. Waldemar Schmitman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Blanton Fortson.

Mr. O. O. B. Sparks has returned from Macon.

Mr. Raiford Wood has returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. W. O. Gregg, who has been visiting Mrs. R. L. Moss, has returned to Atlanta.

Judge J. J. Strickland is in Washington, D. C.

Miss Emma Jordan, of Atlanta, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Woofter, on Cloverhurst avenue.

Miss Lou Derel Coleman, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. L. D. DuBose on Prince avenue.

Miss Martha Phinizy entertained Tuesday morning with a sewing party in honor of Miss Margaret Brooks, of Mississippi, who is visiting Mrs. E. F. Porter. Those invited were Miss Brooks, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Harry Woodruff, of Columbus; Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Edgeworth Lampkin, Miss Mattie Wilson DuBose, Miss Elenor Lustrat, Miss Lelia Mae Hull, Miss Coates Benedict, Miss Dearing, Miss Darwin and Miss Nellie Phinizy.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave an informal dance at their house after the basketball game Monday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Bocock was hostess Monday afternoon at a small afternoon tea.

Mrs. Ben Barron entertained the Young Women's Christian association basketball team after the Georgia-Columbus game on Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Brooks was honoree at a lovely luncheon given by Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson Monday. Those attending the party were Mrs. Howell Erwin, Mrs. John Z. Hoke, Mrs. Ed Porter, Miss Brooks, Miss Lustrat, Miss Darwin, Miss Phinizy and Miss Dearing.

Mrs. Milton P. Jernigan entertained Tuesday afternoon with a large and beautiful bridge party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Greve, of New York.

Mrs. Frank Hardeman entertained with a dance at the Country club on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Brooks, who is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Porter.

Miss Madge Webb, of Charlotte, is the guest of Miss Lalage Darwin.

Mrs. Sylvanus Morris complimented Mrs. Bonney, of Savannah, with a lovely tea on Monday afternoon. Miss Mary Morris assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Henry Woodruff, of Columbus, was honoree at a bridge party given by Mrs. O. M. Roberts, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Meta Schley has returned to her home in Augusta, after visiting Miss Marion Nicholson.

Mrs. James R. Gray and son have returned to Atlanta.

Miss Marion Nicholson is visiting in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinizy have returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. W. H. Davis was hostess at an elegant bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home on Prince avenue.

Mr. Hugh Leslie Hodgson and Miss Rosa Pringle Smith gave a piano recital on Wednesday evening at the State Normal school.

Mrs. George Coleman entertained at a beautiful luncheon Saturday morning at her home on Milledge avenue. The honor guests were Mrs. Gallagher, of Chicago, and Miss Hunter, of Virginia, the guests of Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. J. P. Campbell.

Miss Bertha Moore has returned to Atlanta. She was the guest of Miss Griffith for the Chi Phi dance.

Mrs. C. B. Griffith is in Atlanta with her son, Mr. Lloyd Griffith, who is ill.

Mrs. Sylvanus Morris entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon.

Misses Margaret and Helen McCarty have returned to their home in Atlanta, having come over for the Chi Phi dance.

Miss Mozelle Wiggins, of Statham, is the guest of Miss Frances Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dick have returned to Atlanta.

Rev. Troy Beatty has returned from Washington, D. C.

Miss Laura Colb Hutchins has returned from Atlanta, where she was delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb.

Mrs. Walter Pitner is in White Sulphur Springs, Fla.

Mr. E. H. Dorsey, Jr., royally entertained the Phi Delta fraternity last evening at his home on Milledge avenue. About twenty-nine were present.

Mrs. J. M. Hodgson gave an informal tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. Cloud.

Miss Katharine Lumpkin, of Brenau, is the guest of Miss Lydia Griffith.

Dr. H. C. White has returned from Chicago.

Miss Elise Brown, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Palmer.

Lawrenceville Social News

LAWRENCEVILLE.—A beautiful compliment to their charming guest, Miss Margaret Exum, of Kentucky, was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Exum on Friday evening.

Quantities of jonquils formed the attractive decorations in the pretty bungalow. Mrs. Bessie Exum and Mrs. J. A. Ambrose poured tea in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, of Atlanta, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig.

Miss Jean Humphries, of Knoxville, Tenn., returned to her home Saturday, after a visit to Mrs. R. A. Morgan.

Miss Minnie Mae Powell is visiting Miss Nell Ballard, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Hugh Sasser, of Senoia, was the recent guest of Mrs. Archelus M. Winn, and Mrs. Charles M. Morcock.

Misses Elise and Lucille Craig spent Friday in Atlanta, going down to see Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Mrs. C. S. Strong and Mrs. D. M. Byrd have returned from Athens, where they attended the missionary conference.

Master Roy Cooper, of Atlanta, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig.

Mr. James M. Mitchell, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Mitchell.

Mr. P. M. Christian has returned from Marietta, where he visited his mother.

Misses Eva and Carrie Gouge spent the week end with friends in Atlanta.

Messrs. Lawrence Exum and John Houston have returned from Commerce, where they attended the district convention of Knights of Pythias.

Mr. J. Curtis Nunnally, of Winder, spent Tuesday here with friends.

Mr. Currlie Houston has returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. R. D. Dewease was hostess to the Wymodausis club Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale at Druggists and Department stores

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y. C.

MEMBERS OF THE "ATLANTA PAN HELLENIC" SOCIETY



In the group are the representatives of thirteen sororties who met recently and were formally organized under the name of the "Atlanta Pan Hellenic." This society will unite the interests of the various colleges and will enable them to join in the work of the State Federation of Woman's clubs. Top row, reading from left to right: Miss Mary Lucy Turner, Miss Rhoda Kauffman, Miss Lucile McRae, Miss Fannie Hinton, Mrs. Thomas Latham, Miss Bernice Schuessler. Bottom row: Mrs. A. J. Deniston, Miss Annie Lou Pagett, Miss Bessie Kempton, Miss Elizabeth Hines and Miss Vec Strickland.

Monroe Social News

MONROE.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Ray to Mr. George W. Felker, Jr., is of interest to a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Allen spent Sunday at Jersey.

The second Sunday in March a union meeting will be held at the First Baptist church, the main speakers being a representative of the state Anti-Saloon league.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams spent a few days recently in Monroe, the guests of relatives.

Miss May Davis, of Atlanta, was the guest of her sister, Miss Nora Davis, for the week end.

Mrs. Ella S. Carter, of Atlanta, spent the week end with Monroe relatives.

Mrs. John Nunnally and Mrs. Sallie Nunnally entertained the Current Topic club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Nunnally.

Mrs. Henry Walker organized a chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy this week. Officers were elected and a speaker chosen for Memorial day.

Mrs. Reynolds, who represented the Talbott chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual convention in Macon, has returned to Monroe.

One hundred or more ladies attended the reception Friday tendered by Barrett Medlin & Co.

Mrs. Roy Nunnally has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Newton has returned home, after a visit of several days to friends in Social Circle.

Mr. Dan Felker, of Atlanta, spent the week end at home.

Miss Randall, of Athens, was the guest of friends at the Agricultural and Mechanical college last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ware, of Lawrenceville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Felker.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moon have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nunnally, who spent several weeks in Filorida, have returned to Monroe.

Mrs. J. B. Davidson is visiting in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Lena Sims has returned from a visit to Campton.

Mrs. Kate Martin, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner.

Miss Mary Huntin has returned from a visit to Atlanta and Griffin.

Miss Elise Brown left Sunday for a visit to friends in Athens.

Mrs. John Robertson and Miss Julia Ray have returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. S. E. Scott, of Atlanta, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Reynolds.

Mr. James Ray and Mr. George Cox came over from Athens to spend the week end with home folks.

Prof. R. C. Mizell spent a few days in Atlanta last week.

Miss Mamie Summerour spent the week end at home.

Mrs. O. L. Norrell is spending a few weeks in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. J. Bass will spend a month in Atlanta.

Norcross Social News

NORCROSS.—The miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. R. E. Skinner entertained for the bride-elect on Friday, was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the week.

Miss Annie Verner had as her guests for the week-end, Misses Lucile Durham, of Atlanta, and Florrie Brannen, of Duluth.

Miss Mae Reneau accompanied by Miss Pauline Randall spent the week-end with home folks.

Misses Sarah Webster, Ruth Nisbet and Annie McClure, of Agnes Scott, spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents.

Mrs. U. N. Worley, of Marietta, was the recent guest of her sister, Miss Lila Park and Misses Russell, at Hillcrest.

Mrs. Clyde Born Moore and mother have returned from a visit to Rev. and Mrs. DuBose at Jefferson, Ga.

Cards have been issued announcing a reception at which the Woman's club will entertain complimentary to the bride-elect.

Miss Jessie Upshaw, of Alpharetta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Finley.

Mrs. E. C. Settle has as her guest, Misses Gertrude and Ida Settle and Essie Hancock, of Suwanee.

Miss Ruby Grogan and Miss Mina McElroy were hostesses at a linen shower on Monday afternoon for Miss Sarah McElroy.

A Natural Method of Improving the Complexion



The most natural method is that of building up the relaxed and weakened tissues.

The skin and tissues of the face, neck and chest are susceptible to improvement and beautifying by firming the muscles and in feeding the skin, whereby all hollows and lines are rounded out and a healthy, natural color blooms and all blemishes disappear.

For these purposes there is unequalled efficacy and pleasing satisfaction in the use of

Elizabeth Arden's VENETIAN PREPARATONS

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ATLANTA, GA.

Barnesville Social News

BARNESVILLE.—One of the happiest affairs of the past week was the miscellaneous shower given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Reid Hunt, in honor of Miss Ola Mabry, whose wedding to Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, of Atlanta, took place on Wednesday. Mrs. Hunt was assisted by Mrs. Alva Matthews; Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. C. J. Lester and Misses Bobbie Matthews, Eleanor Hunt, Martha and Ruby Stafford, Annie Kate Smith, Mary Murphey and Ellen Hunt.

The three literary societies of Gordon institute gave a masquerade party on last Friday evening at the armory. All of the guests were en masque. The chaperones were President and Mrs. E. T. Holmes, Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Cochran, Couch and Mrs. T. Van Tassell, Prof. L. D. Watson, Mrs. A. M. Lumbdin. The high school department were entertained.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Coter, of Hawkinsville, and Mr. Warren R. Woodward, of Macon, was a beautiful home wedding taking place in Hawkinsville, on last Wednesday evening. The attndante were Miss Essie Cotter, maid of honor, and Mr. J. I. Smith, of Macon, best man. President Jenkins, of Wesleyan college, performed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will make Macon their home.

Mrs. C. J. Lester was in Atlanta on last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Humphrey were in Atlanta on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Howard, Mrs. M. T Grace, Mr. T. B. Grace, Mr. Powell Cotter and Mr. Norman Peacock, attended the wedding of Miss Gertrude Coter, of Hawkinsville, and Mr. Warren R. Woodward, of Macon, on last Wednesday evening, February, 18, in Hawkinsville.

Mr. Gerald Peacock, who is seudying at the University of Georgia, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. V. D. Marshburn, Misses Lily and Willie Marshburn and Mr. Joe Marshburn, motored to Macon Wednesday.

Miss Rosaline Gardner entertained with a pretty bridge party on last Wednesday evening, compimenting her guest, Miss Ethel Armistead, of Atlanta.

Stone Mountain Social News

STONE MOUNTAIN.—Mrs. J. W. Wood and little son, Hubert, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller, have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Brinkley, of Atlanta, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winningham, of Atlanta, were the week end guests of Mr. O. Winningham.

Mr. Paul Nuckols, who has been in Texas for several months, has returned home and is the guest of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Nuckols.

Mr. Carl N. Guess, of Atlanta, spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul King, of Decatur, were week end guests of Miss Dot McCurdy and Mrs. John S. Rankin.

Miss Annie Bowen, of Atlanta, who has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Brown, has returned home.

Miss Ruby Averet, of Social Circle, was the week end guest of Mrs. A. G. Barnett.

Mrs. W. H. Thayer entertained very delightfully at a spend-the-day party Tuesday last. Those present were Miss Annie Watson, Mrs. Daisy Chestnut and Miss Gussie Mae Goldsmith.

Mrs. W. S. Martin, Mrs. W. H. Thayer and Mrs. George R. Pace spent Wednesday last with Mrs. David Shepard, of Atlanta.

Mrs. J. F. McClelland left Wednesday for Washington, Ga., to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Clothfetter.

Mrs. J. C. Paschal, Mrs. John Scott, of Atlanta, and Miss Lila Copeland, of McDonough, spent Friday as the guests of Mrs. Frank H. Patton.

Mrs. Vivian McCurdy, Mrs. J. R. Irvin and Miss Dot McCurdy spent Monday last in Atlanta.

Miss Louise Guess, of Atlanta, has returned home, after a visit to Miss Leon Brady and other friends here.

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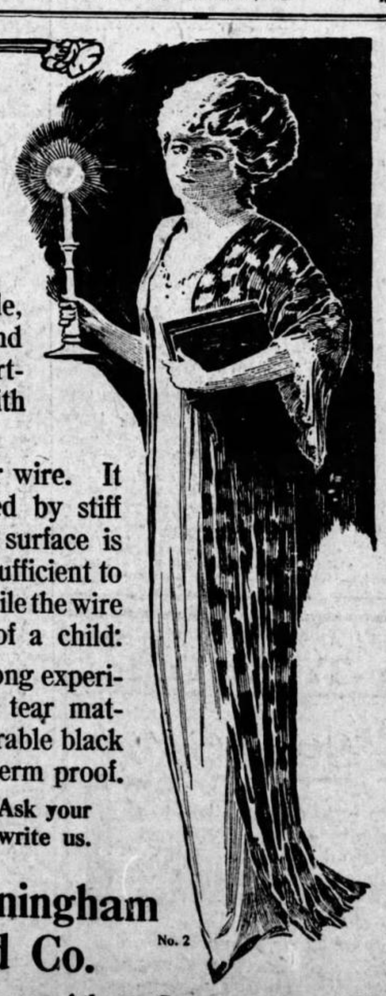
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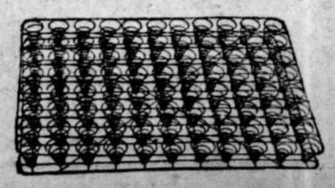


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You can obtain a trial size bottle and booklet telling all about the hair by sending ten cents in postage or silver to The Herpicide Co., Dept. S, Detroit, Mich.

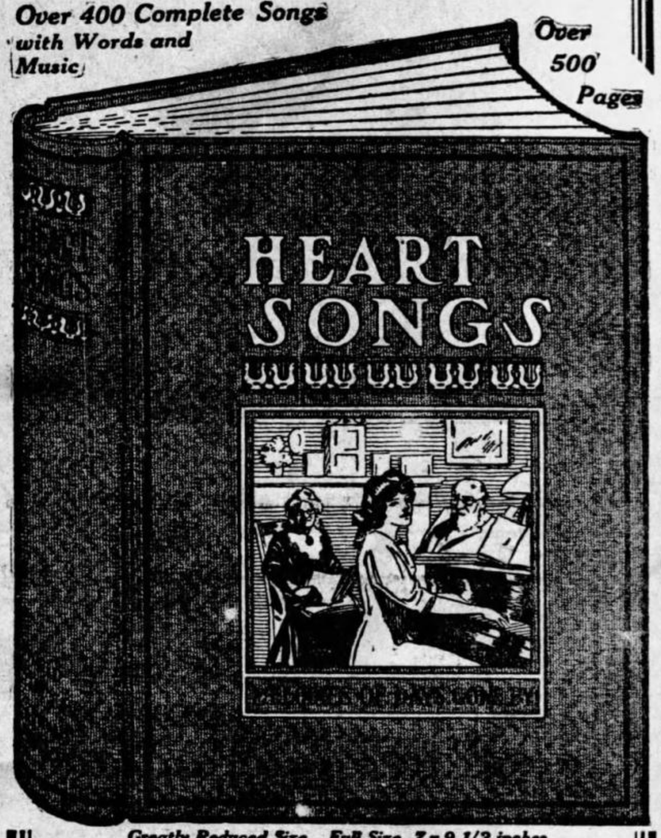
Your dealer sells Herpicide in two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00, and guarantees satisfactory results or money refunded. Insist upon having genuine Herpicide and not some "off brand" said to be "just as good" preparation. There is only one excuse for the "off brand," it pays the dealer a larger profit. It costs you just as much as the real article. Why take chances?

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Blue Alsatian Moun-	Miller of the Dee, The	Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Quartette) [The	
Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomon'	Now the Day is Over	Dearest Spot on Earth, Do They Think of Me at Home	
By the Sad Sea Waves	O Loving Heart, Trust On	Dutch Company, The	
Carrier Dove, The	O Music	Fair Harvard	
Come Home, Father	O Weary Feet	Gaudeamus Igitur	
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Quartette) [The	O Ye Tears	Good-Bye	
Dearest Spot on Earth,	Oh, Don't You Remember Sweet Alice	Graduates' Farewell, The	
Do they Think of Me at Home	Old Oaken Bucket, The	Hail Columbia	
Far Away	Our Native Song	Home Again	
Farewell Song	Over the Garden Wall	In Old Madrid	
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton	Paddle Your Own Canoe	Integer Vitae	
Gaily the Troubadour	Rainy Day, The	It's a Way We Have at Old Harvard	
God Speed the Right	Robin Ruff	Jingle, Bells	
Good-Bye	Rock Me to Sleep, Mother	Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl	
Good-Night	Santa Lucia	Lauriger Horatius	
Hark! I Hear a Voice	Silent Night	Lone Fish-ball, The	
Home Again	Soft, Soft Music is Stealing	Mary Had a Little Lamb	
I Cannot Sing the Old Songs	Speed Away, Speed Away	Meerschaum Pipe	
I Wandered by the Sea-Beat Shore [The	Spring, The	My Last Cigar	
Independent Farmer,	Star of the Twilight	My Moustache	
I've Left the Snow-Clad Hills	Stars of the Summer Night	Old Sexton, The	
Johnny Sands	Strike the Harp Gently	Peter Gray	
Katey's Letter	There's Music in the Air	Polly-wolly-doodle	
Killarney [to All	'Tis All That I Can Say	Rig-a-jig	
Kind Words are Dear	'Tis But a Little Faded Flower	Simon the Cellarer	
Laird o' Cockpen, The	'Tis Midnight Hour	Swing Low, Sweet Chariot	
Let Me Dream Again	Twenty Years Ago	Ten Little Niggers [Me	
Long, Long Ago	Two Roses, The	Then You'll Remember	
	Vacant Chair, The	There Were Three Crows	
	We'd Better Bide a Wee	Upidee	
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Coupon, elsewhere in today's paper, explains terms

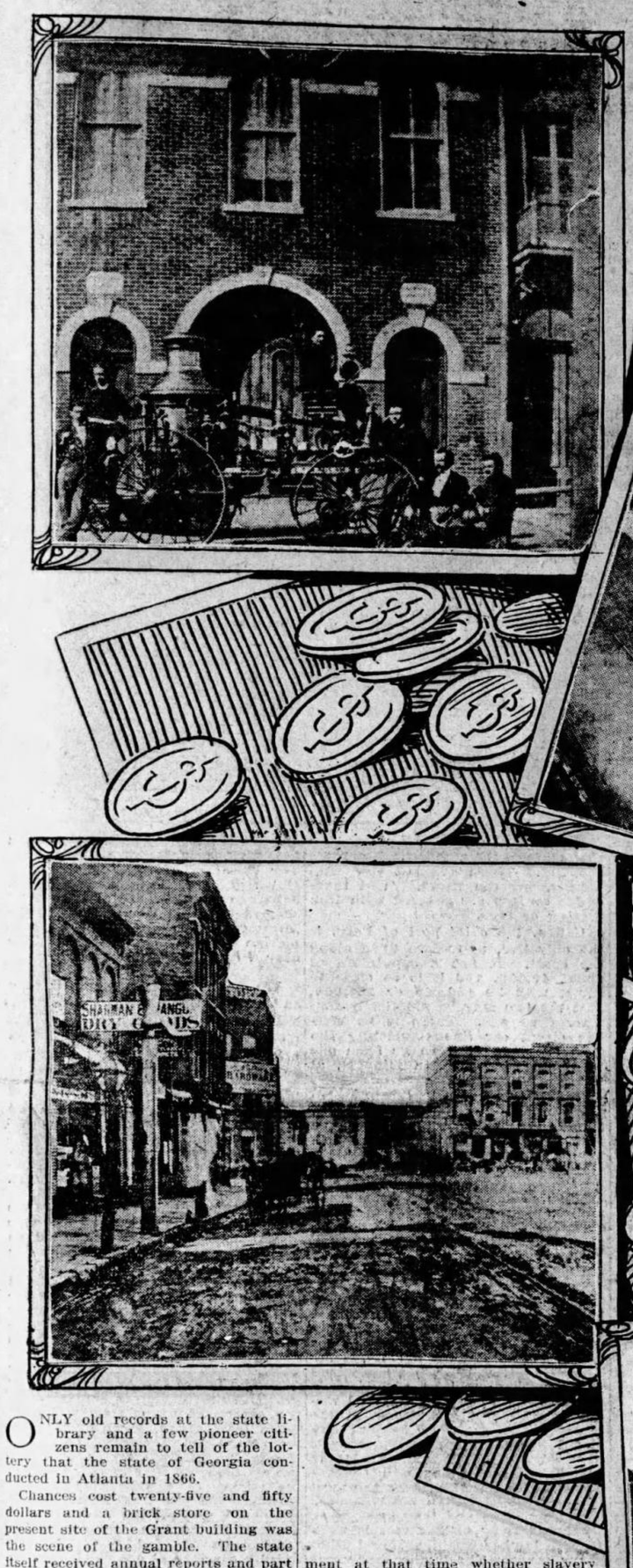
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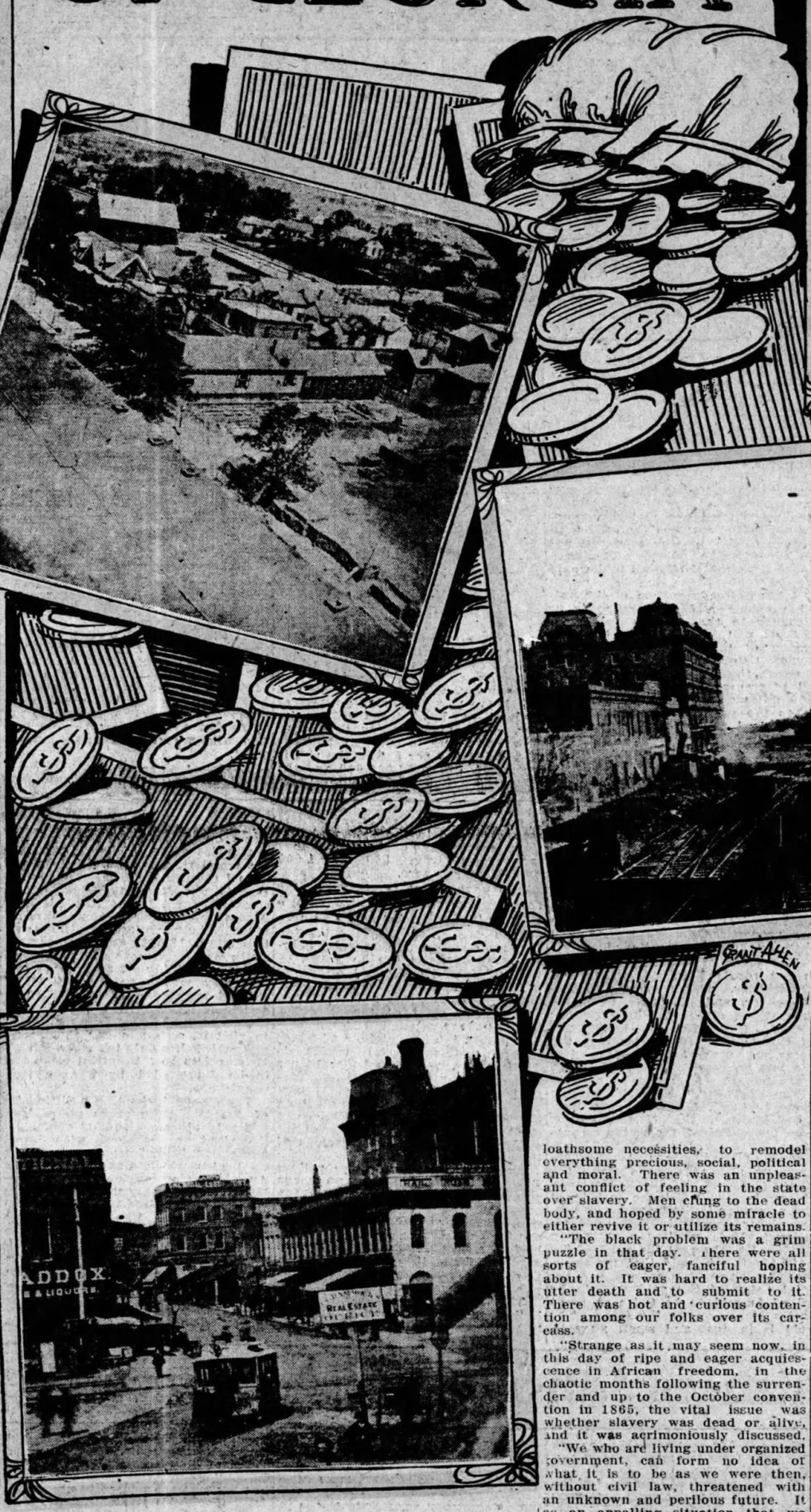
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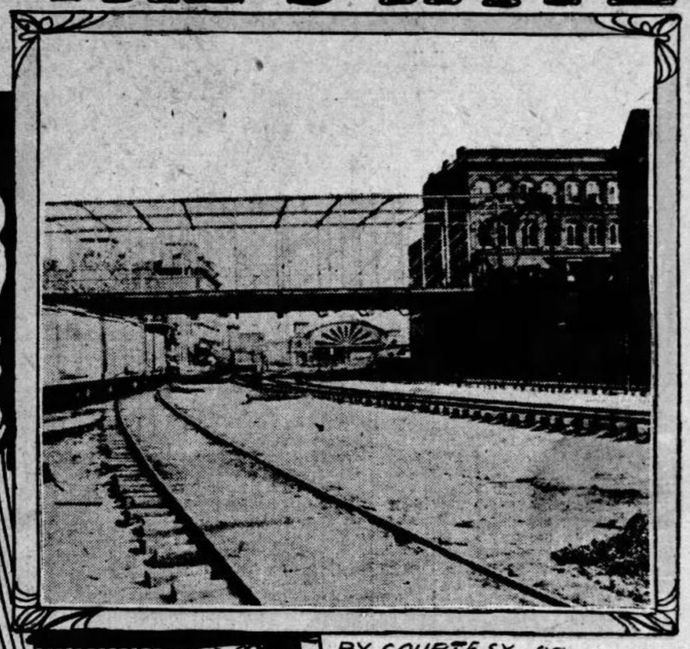
City Life Section, Fashions and Fads, Fiction and Humor

VOL. XXXII. NO. 6. ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WHEN A LOTTERY WAS CONDUCTED IN ATLANTA BY THE STATE OF GEORGIA







BY COURTESY OF CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Photographs of Atlanta Years Ago

ONLY old records at the state library and a few pioneer citizens remain to tell of the lottery that the state of Georgia conducted in Atlanta in 1866.

Chances cost twenty-five and fifty dollars and a brick store on the present site of the Grant building was the scene of the gamble. The state itself received annual reports and part of the proceeds; but the purpose of the lottery was—

To raise funds for a widows' and orphans' home.

Much delving into old newspapers and histories of Georgia fails to bring to light intimate details of this queer episode that could have occurred only when the land was in the throes of reconstruction.

The records of the Georgia legislature for the year 1866 show that an act was passed modifying the laws against lotteries to permit certain parties to establish one in Atlanta; the records of 1876 show that this act was repealed; records recently found in musty old papers at the capitol show that annual reports of the lottery were made to the governor until the early 'seventies.

That is all. Histories dwell long on reconstruction days, but none can be found that refers even most distantly to the lottery. Old citizens have been approached on the subject, such men as Robert J. Massey, an authority on the early days of Atlanta; but save that there was such a lottery, these men can recall nothing of it.

To understand the conditions that led to the state of Georgia not only permitting such a gamble, but actually profiting by it and making it possible by an act of the legislature, one must have a picture of the state as it was under the "bayonet rule" that immediately followed the war.

One must understand that city and country were torn open, a great festering sore, by years of resources drained to "the lost cause," by months of ravage from Sherman.

One must have some conception of the disorganized social system. One must remember that it was an argument at that time whether slavery was really dead. Half the south firmly believed that it would continue to flourish in a minor form, that the emancipation of the negroes was merely an edict unenforced.

One must recognize the poverty that prevailed among high and low alike, in a land so pauperized and hunger-ridden that folk lived in tents; that clouds of vultures hung over the city and the plain; that wild dogs, crazed by famine, ran riot in great packs; that bands of marauders seared the country-side with pillage.

And one must understand the spirit of bravery that accentuated Georgia's true citizens when they resorted to what means lay in their power to shake off their burden and unleash the Phoenix from the flame.

At the close of the civil war in Georgia there were over 50,000 fatherless children, of whom over 10,000 were orphans. It was distinctly the duty of the state of Georgia to care for these unfortunates.

The Confederate surrender left the state in military hands. Following Governor Joseph E. Brown's resignation in June, 1865, Hon. James Johnson, of Columbus, was appointed provisional governor by President Johnson to reorganize the state.

In July, 1865, he called the state assembly to meet in Milledgeville, in October, the members of which were to be elected by those citizens who had taken the oath of amnesty. When the convention met Ex-Governor Herschell V. Johnson was elected president, James D. Waddell secretary. The convention remained in session until November, 1865. It reassembled on December 4, 1865, with Judge C. P. Jenkins elected governor of the state just previously as president. It adjourned to meet again on the 5th of January and again dispersed to meet in November, 1866.

Atlanta Under Bayonet Rule.

It was this legislature that passed the lottery bill. The act was one of a number of measures, good, indifferent and bad, after the manner of legislatures of all times. Measures clearing the war debt and ratifying the thirteenth amendment rode side by side with bills for prohibiting bathing on the Sabbath day.

The condition of Georgia at this time, as quoted from Isaac W. Avery's history of the state, was:

"There were organized bands of thieves all over the state under the lead of bad white men. Every newspaper teemed with accounts of robbery. Stock was stolen every night, and punishment was rare. In many localities were shocking exhibitions of lawlessness and crime. Large numbers of the Federal soldiers had been withdrawn from the state, leaving the people without the protection of their authority and arms. The bad element of the blacks had become violent, and reveled in a carnival of vicious insuborbdination, and the courts were not in a sufficient punitive operation. Colored incendiaries from abroad were stirring about among the negroes and stimulating them to lawlessness. The cities and towns especially were scenes of murder, plunder, assassination and riot. In this bad condition of order Governor Johnson contemplated the remedy of organizing and arming companies of discreet volunteers."

In continues, "The condition of feeling among our people was very peculiar at that time. It is difficult to give a conception of it now. It was a civil and moral chaos. The south was crushed and bleeding. The only surviving faculty was the united capacity for grief and resentment. Property was gone. From the ashes of a universal ruin, men looked out upon a future apparently without hope. The old order of things was destroyed. All previous experiences had been set at nought. There was nothing to forecast the future. Men were called upon to do herculean things, to bury cherished prejudices, to clean away the saddening ruins of dear hopes, to sepulcher fires of animosity, to conform to loathsome necessities, to remodel everything precious, social, political and moral. There was an unpleasant conflict of feeling in the state over slavery. Men clung to the dead body, and hoped by some miracle to either revive it or utilize its remains.

"The black problem was a grim puzzle in that day. There were all sorts of eager, fanciful hoping about it. It was hard to realize its utter death and to submit to it. There was hot and curious contention among our folks over its carcass.

"Strange as it may seem now, in this day of ripe and eager acquiescence in African freedom, in the chaotic months following the surrender and up to the October convention in 1865, the vital issue was whether slavery was dead or alive, and it was acrimoniously discussed.

"We who are living under organized government, can form no idea of what it is to be as we were then, without civil law, threatened with an unknown and perilous future. It as an appalling situation that we were in, under the arbitrary control of armed men who had been our foes, who were ignorant of our laws and institutions, and only had the caprice of their own will to govern them and govern us."

It was in such unsettled conditions that the legislature passed the lottery bill. It was presented by several prominent Atlanta people who took a leading part both in the upbuilding of their own city and the care of the helpless children of the nation.

Provisions of the Bill.

Money was tight. A short while before the lottery scheme was thought of, several Atlanta ladies gave a charity fair under the auspices of the local Masons. It was a great success considering the poverty-struck condition of the city, but was entirely inadequate to the needs of the husbandless women and fatherless children.

The bill was No. 207 on the legislative calendar. It followed immediately bill 206 which appropriated "a large body of surveyed and unsurveyed land, known as Okefinokee swamp, owned by the state, but productive of no revenue, to be donated as endowment for the Georgia Orphans Home, dedicated to the education and welfare of destitute orphan children."

The bill providing for a lottery to raise money for an orphans' home in Atlanta reads as follows in the musty brown book of records at the state capitol:

"An act to so far modify the laws against lotteries as to enable William W. Boyd, of the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, and Mrs. William Wilson, widow of Colonel W. T. Wilson, Seventh Georgia; Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, Mrs. Phoebe Pember, Mrs. Charles D. Pember, Mrs. Rosa E. Deloney, Mrs. Sarah Doles, or so many of them as may accept the same, a majority of whom shall receive the powers herein granted, to adopt a scheme to raise money for the purpose of building a home for and supporting indigent widows and orphans, the home to be called the Masonic Orphans Home.

"3.—Section I.—Be it enacted, etc., that the persons aforesaid shall have the right and authority to establish in said city a lottery or series of lotteries and agencies at such other places as they may deem expedient, under such scheme, rules or regulations as they may deem proper and expedient, to raise money for the purchase of real estate and erecting buildings thereon, in or near said city, suitable and proper for the purpose of building said home and for supporting and maintaining indigent widows and orphans and providing the means of proper education for them. Also, they shall have the right and authority to buy, sell, lease or release real and personal estate, and receive such donations thereof as may be from time to time given for the purposes aforesaid, and generally do and perform such other and further proper acts as may be deemed necessary to carry out the intention and purposes of this act.

Money for Charity.

"4.—Section II.—That the money received by said lottery after defraying all necessary expenses, shall be applied to the purposes aforesaid and said persons shall make annual returns under oath to the governor of this state of all moneys received, whether by proceeds of the lottery, gift or otherwise, all expenses paid by them, and all interest derived therefrom, as also the names and number of widows and orphans receiving the benefits aforesaid, with the names of the counties whence they came.

"5. Section III.—That the persons aforesaid, or any two of them by themselves or together with such others in this act named as they may designate may become in the manner prescribed by law a body corporate, under such names and style as they may select, and in that case the rights and powers given by this act may be exercised by such body corporate, but shall be exercised for the purpose and under the restrictions and liabilities expressed in this act.

"6. Section IV.—That should said persons and said body corporate, when so created, fail to make returns, as above required, unless good cause be shown for not so doing, to be determined by him, the governor shall withdraw the rights and powers conferred by this act, and the property and assets acquired by virtue thereof shall be turned over to the Georgia State Orphans' home, to be used and disposed of as may be most advantageous to that institution."

Sections 7 and 8 provide that the properties acquired shall not be subject to taxation and that conflicting laws be repealed.

This bill was introduced into the senate by J. F. Johnson, on November 17, 1866, was read the third time and passed. It was passed by the house on December 12, following amendments which struck out the names of Thomas W. Candler and A. B. Reagan and substituted others.

Passed After Reconsideration.

It is interesting to note that it was once laid on the table in the house, voted to a tie, 16 to 16, passed on vote of the speaker, put up for reconsideration, but finally passed triumphantly. The amendments were concurred in by the senate and the bill became a law the latter part of the month.

The Mrs. Williams named in the bill was a widow who lived in Columbus, famed in Georgia history as the first lady to introduce Memorial Day. Her husband was killed in the war and the story goes that one day she and her little daughter followed their custom of going to the grave and strewing it with flowers.

"Wouldn't it be nice if all little girls' soldier-father had flowers on their graves?" the little girl is said to have asked her mother.

Mrs. Williams was struck by the child's remark and a short time later inaugurated a certain day, ratified by the governor, for decorating the graves of all Confederate soldiers.

It was such women as these and such citizens that contrived the lottery idea. It is a pity that the details of the plan by which they strove to aid the widows and orphans are one of history's lost pages.

It is said that the main lottery station was established in the store on the Grant building site, with several other agencies scattered over the city. The idea must have been extensively patronized for a while, for the records of returns unearthed the other day by the governor's executive secretary, Hardy Ulm, show that substantial sums were contributed to the state.

Indeed, it is known that after a few years of struggle enough had been obtained to warrant the laying of the corner-stone of the orphans' home for the benefit of which the lottery was established.

Major Charles W. Hubner is authority for the statement that the corner-stone was laid with much ceremony across from the old postoffice. From that time on he says the orphans' home and the lottery gradually faded and disappeared.

Legislative records show that the act providing for the lottery was repealed in 1876. The orphans' home was never erected and the main persons who appear to have profited from the scheme were those who won the prizes.

As for the widows and orphans, Georgia can congratulate herself today that they are no longer on her hands and that a better era has dawned for the Empire state than that which found her war-ridden and helpless, a prey to wild dogs, wilder men and unsubstantial gambling schemes.

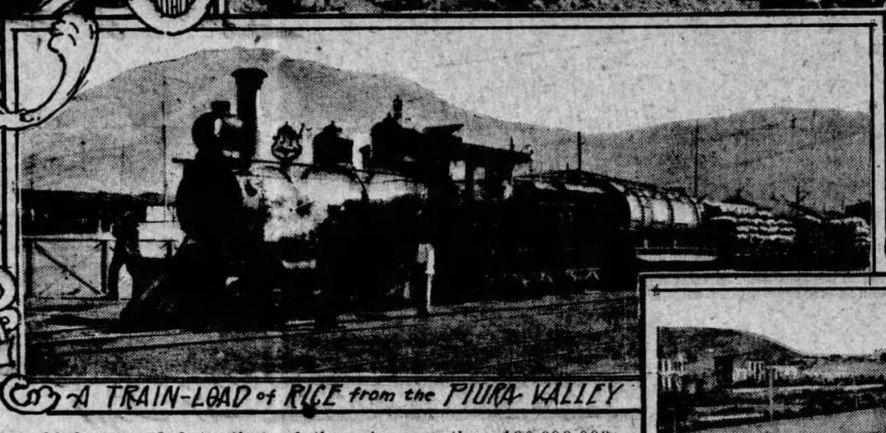
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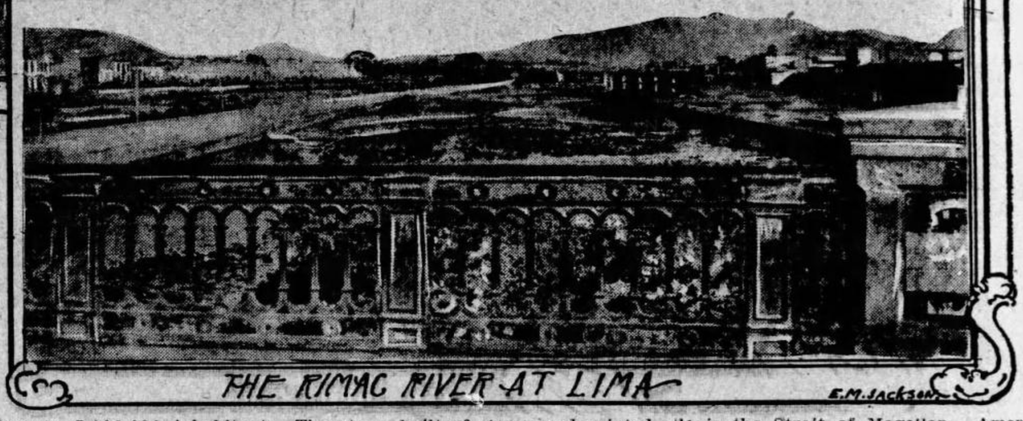
INDIANS from the EASTERN SLOPE of the ANDES



2,000,000 PERUVIANS LIVE on the PLATEAUS of the ANDES



A TRAIN-LOAD of RICE from the PIURA VALLEY



THE RIMAC RIVER AT LIMA

By Frank G. Carpenter
(Copyright, 1914.)

LIMA, Peru.

I WANT to give you a bird's-eye view of this wonderful land of Peru, that is to be made our next door neighbor by the opening of the Panama canal. It is one of the chief countries of South America, but parts of it are as unknown as the wilds of Tibet. It is right at the front doorstep of eastern North America, so close that if Uncle Sam took a walk, using his thousand-league boots, he would stub his toe upon it before he got three steps away from our gulf port of New Orleans. I am writing at Lima, the capital. An express steamer can cover the distance between here and the canal in less than three days, and when the fast Atlantic liners from New York enter the Pacific they will be able to come to Callao, the port of Peru, quite as quickly as they now cross over to Hamburg or Bremen. The actual distance from the Balboa docks to those of Callao is 1,346 miles, and the regular vessels which call at the coast ports make the trip in five or six days. Even now one can go from New York to Lima, crossing the isthmus by rail, in less than two weeks, and when the canal is completed the whole trip can be easily easily made by ship in that time.

I have spoken of Peru as unknown. The most of the country has never been prospected. It lies here in the heart of western South America, taking up about one-fourth of the whole range of the Andes and extending for a thousand miles along the dry, thirsty coast and an equal distance through the rainiest region on earth, on the opposite side of the mountains.

Peru is more than 1,000 miles long, and in places it is more than 700 miles wide. If you laid it down in the Mississippi valley, with the Chilean boundary at New Orleans, the Ecuador line would be somewhere near Minneapolis, and it would almost fill the whole valley from the Mississippi river to Pittsburg.

The country contains about 680,000 square miles. It is equal to more than one-fifth of the area of the United States proper, is six times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is larger than Germany, France and the Spanish peninsular combined. There is enough of it to make fourteen states as big as New York, fifteen as big as Pennsylvania, or seventeen of the size of Ohio. The country has one province, the name of which many of you have never heard, which is larger than Texas. This is Loreto, at the headwaters of the Amazon. The province of Cuzco is in southern Peru, and the most of it high up in the Andes. It is bigger than California, and there are other provinces that would make sizable American states.

The whole of Peru is divided up into three zones. It all lies in the tropics, but the climatic influences are such that most of it forms a fit home for white men. The first zone is that of the desert, the second that of the high Andean valleys and plateaus, which are upheld by the three parallel ranges of these mighty mountains, and the third is the country that slopes down from the mountains and forms a part of the Amazon valley. The desert zone would be as hot as the Sahara, but it is tempered by the Antarctic current which flows up this coast from near the south pole. This makes it cool and healthful all the year round.

The second zone is the plateaus of the Andes. These highlands form a region 300 miles wide. They have from 4,000 to 14,000 feet elevation, and are looked down upon by some peaks, almost four miles in height. They are so high that it is cool and healthy throughout the year. They have summers that will ripen the hardest grains, and in the lower valleys will grow all kinds of semi-tropical fruits. It is rather cold there in the winter and the snow often falls, but the summers are not unlike those of the Rockies.

This region is famous for live stock. It produces the meat and wool for the whole of Peru, and it has large tracts of grazing lands where sheep and cattle grow well. An extensive wool and meat industry might be developed, and that with a view to supplying American markets.

Upon the highest plateaus are found the llama, alpaca and vicuna. The llamas are used as beasts of burden, but they produce a great deal of wool, and also are eaten. The alpacas are smaller than the llamas. They are herded and they furnish excellent wool. The vicuna wool is even better. It is as fine as silk and is worth four times as much as the alpaca. Within the past few years some of the wool growers have been trying to cross the vicuna and alpaca, and have developed a new breed of animals which they call "paco-vicuna."

The third zone of Peru is that which lies east of the Andes. It begins about a mile or a mile and a half above the sea on the slopes of the mountains and runs down to the tropical forests of the Amazonian headwaters. This region is densely wooded, and its vast forests contain rubber and other valuable trees. It has also some open country, and there are lands which will produce coffee, cacao and sugar as well as every sort of tropical fruit.

It is East Andean Peru that is almost unknown. Many parts of it have been prospected, and it is still uninhabited except by wild Indians, with here and there a few rubber hunters. There are no large towns, and Iquitos on the Amazon, is the chief port of the northern section. It is 2,000 miles or more from the sea.

There is no doubt that East Andean Peru will eventually be reached from the Pacific. It is only about 400 miles from that ocean and there are now railroads going to the top of the mountains that might be extended to tap parts of it. The Oroya road just back of Lima is one, that has already been surveyed to the headwaters of the Amazon. This road begins at Callav, passes through Lima and crosses the Andes at an altitude of more than three miles, after which it goes down about 3,000 feet to Oroya. It is estimated that the road could be extended to the navigable Amazon system for something like fifteen or twenty millions of dollars. Its altitude, however, is too high for it to be made of practical value for carrying heavy goods over the Andes.

There are several other passes, however, that are much lower and there is one where the altitude is below that of Mexico City. This pass can be reached by an extension of the roads from one of the valleys of northern Peru, and the road built thence to the Amazon at a cost not to exceed $20,000,000. The distance from the Pacific all told would be only 400 miles.

I have already spoken of the possible extension of the railroads in Ecuador to the Amazon valley, so that it will be seen that the vast region of the eastern Andes may some time be accessible to us through the Panama canal. Almost all of transandean Peru lies within 500 miles of the Pacific ocean, and when the railroads are built it can be reached from New York within fifteen days after leaving. As it is now it takes three weeks or more to get to the nearest port, that of Iquitos, which is more than 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Amazon, and this means connection with only the northern part of the Peruvian Amazon.

The potential value of such a connection can hardly be estimated. Transandean or Amazonian Peru, as it might be called, comprises an area equal to fifty states the size of Massachusetts, or ten as big as Ohio or Kentucky, and the region has proportionately more good land than either state mentioned.

The value of this Amazon region is not confined to its agricultural possibilities. It has great resources in rubber, and it is known to be enormously rich in the precious metals. It was from the headwaters of the Amazon tributaries that the Incas got much of their gold, and in the last number of the Peruvian Magazine, in an article entitled "Peru of Today," which has just come to hand, I see that Mr. Raymond McCune, the civil engineer, who has surveyed the railway route from Cerro da Pasco to the headwaters of the Amazon, is about to open up placer desposits along the upper stretches of the Maramon river. In this article he says "that the new mine is the largest and richest placer deposit in the world today." It is credited with having produced in the past the most of the $125,000,000 in gold that the Spaniards took from the natives, and the total value of the gold still to be mined is said to be twice as great as that taken out by the Incas. The gold is in dust and small nuggets, and there is more than 100,000,000 cubic yards of gravel above the bed rock, which, it is estimated will average over 80 per cent per cubic yard. These placers are almost two miles above sea level, but the rainy season makes it impossible to carry on the hydraulic workings for more than ten months of the year.

The desert region of Peru has a large amount of desert land that is susceptible of irrigation. This has been brought forth by recent surveys, and it will probably be developed when the canal is completed. I have written of this region in a former letter. It consists of a strip of arid land, a thousand miles long and from sixty to ninety miles wide, running from the Pacific ocean back to the mountains. It is nearly everywhere as dry as a bone, but there are fifty-five little rivers fed by the snows of the Andes which give as many valleys, where they can raise sugar, rice and cotton, and which are now producing millions of dollars' worth of these staples today. The amount of sugar already grown is worth in the neighborhood of $10,000,000 per annum, the rice is worth more than $2,000,000 and the cotton sells for $67,000,000. There are over 200,000 acres in cane, and the sugar costs to raise 1 1-2 cents a pound. There are about 30,000 men employed in the cotton plantations, and in some of the valleys they are raising from 500 to 1,000 pounds to the acre.

The government is studying the conservation of the water with a view to increasing the irrigated area of the desert, and it is estimated that more than a million and a quarter acres of crops can be grown by the building of additional reservoirs and dams in the mountains. Mr. Sutton, the American civil engineer, who is the chief of the Peruvian government irrigation survey, estimates that the annual flow of water through this coastal region is 24,000,000 acre-feet, and that 10 per cent of it would give these additional farms. The government is now making hydrological studies all along the coast from Ecuador to Chile, and most of the valleys are being considered with a view to the extension of their farms.

As it is now all of these valleys are producing. We took on cargo at every port on our way down the coast, and at each barge loads of rice, sugar or cotton were brought out to the steamer. At one place we loaded a large drove of cattle, at another about fifty hogs and at a third they transferred some tons of rice to the hold of the steamer.

This desert region contains the bulk of the white population of Peru. "The country has altogether very close to 5,000,000 inhabitants. The average density is about seven to the square mile. The great bulk of the people are Indians, of whom more than 2,000,000 live on the high plateaus of the Andes. The Amazonian region is populated almost entirely by Indians. About one-fourth of the inhabitants are Cholos, or halfbreeds, a cross between the Indians and the whites, and there are altogether perhaps less than a million who are of pure Caucasian descent.

A great part of the coast population lives in the cities and towns. Lima and Callao have together perhaps 200,000. Arequipa, the chief city of the south, has about 50,000, and there are several cities of 15,000 and upward in the small river valleys. On my way here I stopped at Palta. Its population is put down at 6,000, but it seemed to me that one-half that number would be a generous estimate. The next port was Eten, said to contain 13,000, and still further south was Pacasmayo and Salaverry, each containing 3,000 or more. Salaverry is the port for Trujillo, the old town founded by Pizarro in honor of his native town. It contains about 20,000. I was not able to visit it, owing to our short stay, although it lies only ten miles inland. It is said to be a beautiful place and to be surrounded by a very rich country.

Pacasmayo looks like a little city of Arabia. It is made up of low, white buildings, with flat roofs. It lies right on the shore with desert mountains behind it; and it has a steel pier which was built by the American civil engineer and speculator, Henry Meiggs, when he was constructing railroads up and down the west coast. The town is paved with cobblestones, and it seems to be prosperous. It has a little railroad which runs back into a valley, through which it is said it might connect with an easy pass over the Andes.

Salaverry is not unlike Pacasmayo. The houses are all of one story, built of stucco and painted all the colors of the rainbow. The roofs are flat. There are but few windows facing the street, and those which so face are covered with iron grating or bars.

Callao, the chief port of Peru, is the only live, up-to-date town along the coast. It has a population of about 40,000, and it is so close to Lima, with its 150,000 or 160,000, that the two may be practically considered as one. There is an electric street car line connecting the two cities and one can go from one to the other in fifteen minutes, at a cost of 10 cents.

The harbor of Callao consists of a great bay so guarded by rocky islands that a basin the shape of a half moon is enclosed. It is now planned to join the islands with the mainland so as to add more land to the port. A part of the harbor is further protected by a stone mole, and there is a large dock at which steamers and sailing vessels can lie at anchor discharging their cargoes.

The port of Callao is one of the busiest of the western Pacific. Over 1,000 vessels cleared there last year and the traffic will greatly increase from now on. The Peruvian government has plans for the improvement of the harbor and it will add to the docks, which are now 500 feet long. When the islands have been joined together there will be a solid mole or pier running out to them and vessels of any size can tie up at the wharves. After the canal is completed the character of the vessels will change. They will be larger and better and many will fly the American flag. At present the most of the craft at Callao are composed of sailing ships and tramp steamers. I counted forty sailing vessels loaded with lumber, grain, rice and other heavy cargo. The lumber had come down from the Puget sound region. There were also many passenger steamers, some Peruvian, some Chilean and some British. I saw German ships bound for San Francisco and a British liner of 12,000 tons was just steaming out for Europe via the Strait of Magellan. Among the curious craft were three little war vessels of the Peruvian navy and two submarines, as well as a Japanese steamer. In the latter, it seemed to me, I was looking at the forerunner of the Asiatic merchant marine of the western Pacific of the near future.

We anchored out in the harbor and I bargained with a Cholo or half-breed Indian to take my eight pieces of baggage to Lima. The price agreed upon was $9 Peruvian or $4.50 in gold. For this he carried the trunks in his boat to the shore and waited until I passed them through the customs. After that they were loaded upon a mule cart and transferred to the trainway by which they were carried to the capital, and thence by cart to the hotel. It seemed cheap enough.

I rode to Lima by trolley. We first passed through one of the wide streets of Callao. It was lined on both sides with trees back of which stood low, flat-roofed, one-story buildings, built in blocks and painted in various colors. After leaving the city we entered a country of sugar cane, grain fields and gardens, surrounded by mud walls as high as your waist. The fields were irrigated by the Rimac river with water from the top of the Andes, and their green was refreshing in contrast with the desert mountains which looked down from above. Much of the way we passed between rows of willow trees, stumps from which branches are cut off from year to year to make the wicker of which baskets are woven. We saw fruit trees and vineyards, and all too soon came to the end of the line at one of the smaller plazas of Lima. Here we hired a carriage at a cost of 50 cents gold to take us to the Hotel Maury, in the very heart of the capital right under the shadow of the great cathedral built by Pizarro and within a stone's throw of the government palace, where President Billingshurst has his offices.

Constitutional Treatment, and Not Cutaneous Treatment, Called For

By Bishop W. A. Candler

WHEN men lose the consciousness of the divine Presence within them they lay hold eagerly upon any sort of substitute for God, hoping to find rest for their souls without confessing the loss which they have suffered. This explains why when faith is unsettled greater stress is laid upon morality and all sorts of human schemes. Men dislike to acknowledge, even to themselves, the loss which has befallen them; and, hence, they try to make a show of having the fruits of religion after they have cut off its roots.

There can be no question about the fact that in recent years a great many men have become unsettled in their faith; they have ceased to have an orthodox faith, or a heterodox faith; they have drifted away from all settled belief, wandering from theory to theory, or settling down into a dreary agnosticism. Among them who have drifted have been some preachers. Hence, we hear men proclaiming all sorts of ethical reforms and "social service" expedients as being the very essence of the Gospel of Christ.

The Philadelphia North American has been printing recently a series of answers to two important questions, which are put in this form:

"1. Does your observation of the present time lead you to believe that some sort of spiritual awakening, or upheaval, or fresh expression, is impending or imminent?

"2. If so, what form, in your judgment, is the revival, or experience, or manifestation, likely to take?"

To these questions a great variety of answers have been given. It is interesting to observe how many men have replied that we have already a revival of religion in the United States, and that it is evidenced by "a quickening social conscience," "the practical application of religion to all civic and national questions," etc.

Now, there is a certain amount of truth in all this; a genuine revival of religion will, and always does, produce a higher type of moral life and a richer and fuller flow of benevolence. It is far from my desire to speak lightly of the importance of right living and a sympathetic philanthropy. But these are the fruits of religion. The essence of religion is a return of the soul to God. This is the broad meaning of the beautiful parable of the prodigal son, which has been justly called "the gospel within the gospel." The father would not have been satisfied for the son to remain in the far country even though he had forsaken his habits of riotous living and had found better food and raiment. The physical circumstances of the prodigal were not the chief concern of the waiting and watching father; the supreme fact of distress in the case was that the son was away from the father's heart and the father's home.

God is a person, and the grief of the divine heart is not simply that wayward souls have wasted their substance in riotous living, and have gone down to a degradation as low as the life of the swine which they feed; but he is pained that they are estranged from Him. The prodigal did not at the outset of his wild career wish to be separated from his father's goods, but to be separated only from the father himself. In truth, he desired to carry the goods off with him. Many nowadays seem to think that they have rescued prodigals when they carry to them more of the Father's goods, and leave them in the far country; and this they call "practical religion." But in truth it is no religion at all; it is simply a reform of more or less value; frequently less rather than more. Religion must have a God at its centre; and it seeks to correct all false relations to men by restoring the true relation to God. And this is the true method. Renovating human relations cannot bring a soul back to God, but restoring the soul to God makes all else right. Wherefore, Jesus, who was the most radical of all reformers, expressed the sum of His mission in the words, "The Son has come to seek and to save that which is lost."

God is an end—the supreme end of life—and we may not seek to employ Jesus as a mere means to accomplish certain moral reforms upon which we have set our hearts. The salvation that is in Christ Jesus is not a mere expedient for making things on the earth more decent and comfortable; it is to bring lost men back to their heavenly Father from whom they have departed.

James Martineau puts this truth most clearly and cogently in an article under the caption, "Religion Under False Pretenses." He says, "Religion is frequently degraded, not only by its practical supporters, but by its theoretical expounders, into a mere tool of expediency; and upheld as the most approved engine for the production of good morals and the maintenance of social order. Support is invited to it, on the ground that men are unmanageable without it; that but for its powerful hold on the human mind, the elements of repulsion would become ascendant in the community, and dissipate it into a multitude of individual self-wills. It is a shameful spectacle, when its own representatives condescend to plead for it thus; and go ignominiously around, supplicating votes in its behalf, for the vacant office of Master of Police! What sort of obedience is likely to be rendered to a creature of our own appointment, chosen from prudence, and removable at pleasure? Nothing can be more evident than that such advocates are thinking only of restraining *others*, and are by no means filled with the idea of submission *themselves*. A heart occupied and softened by the genuine spirit of allegiance will make quite a different appeal; will never dream that any suffrage can add authority to the faith that rules it rightly; will perhaps think it somewhat irreligious for even the most important persons to offer to the Almighty the weight of their great influence; and will feel that things divine are so much higher than things serviceable that to recommend them for their use is to deny their essence and disown their obligation."

Using religion as a mere expedient is filling too many pulpits with "advocates for certain causes," and emptying them of the faithful messengers and the saving messages of the Gospel. Many men, who claim that they are called to preach, have abdicated their high functions as ambassadors for God and have become hobby-riders in all sorts of spectacular pulpit tournaments.

We need a revival of religion and a revival of preaching. Unless the hearts of the people are turned back to God there will be no spiritual foundation for any moral reforms to rest on; and all the efforts now being made to establish what is called "civic righteousness" will fail for lack of this indispensable support. We may depend upon it that when religion withers all else, whether of moral reform or "social service," will perish. No moral life or social structure will be loftier or more enduring than the religious faith from which they spring.

It is to be hoped that we are not far away from a great revival. But let it be a revival of religion, and not a mere convulsive movement towards some earthly good. It is life, divine life, in the soul that we need, and life more abundantly. That vital force being re-invigorated will bring forth every form of good fruit, like the tree of life which St. John saw in the midst of the city of God, "which bare twelve manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations." To expend time and effort on any thing less will bring disappointment and despair in the end.

To change the figure, what is needed is, not a system of cutaneous treatment, but the application of Christ's constitutional remedy for the moral disorders of our generations. We have had enough of moral quackery and patent nostrums. Like the woman in the Scripture we shall be nothing better, but rather worse, for all such handling of our case. We will postpone our restoration to moral health, and expend our time and effort for nought, if we continue longer such treatment.

There is no getting round the unavoidable need of returning to God. He must be re-enthroned in the hearts of the people. We have tried "prob-ings" until it looks like the whole nation was turned to an assembly of probers. We have dreamed that if we exposed sin to view, and gave a catalogue of the various forms of pus secreted by it, we would cure it. Publicity may restrain and repress some disorders; but the consciousness that the eye of God is upon us will do far more to move men and women to walk uprightly than to threaten them with bringing their conduct under the public gaze. Finding crime does not necessarily cure it. Publishing is not purifying.

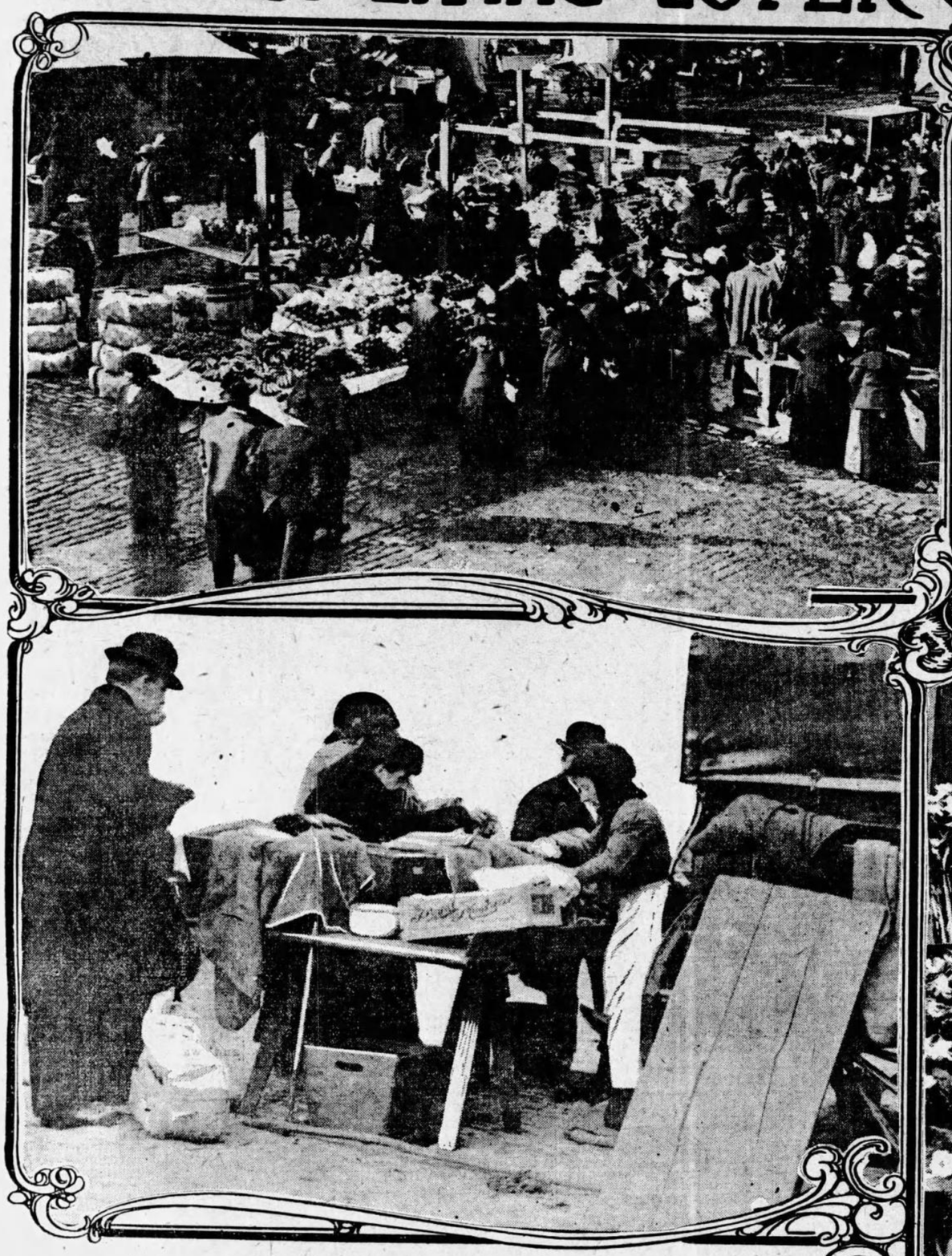
The moral life of the nation needs renewal at the very center of being. Nothing else can meet the needs of the hour. We shall have to be saved in our day just as men have been saved in all the ages past; we must be saved by faith, or we can not be saved at all.

Nations are turned into hell because they "forget God." Losing God we lose ourselves.

Mad Woman in Church

PARIS, Jan. 24.—An ex-nun named Madeline Boul made her way into the parish church at Hatrize while the service was proceeding and taking a revolver from her muff, she attempted to shoot the priest who was officiating. Being unfamiliar with firearms, however, her aim was not true, and the priest escaped unhurt. She was disarmed, but refused to make known her motive. It is believed that she was suffering from an attack of madness.

BALTIMORE MARKET SHOWS ATLANTA HOW TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING 20 PER CENT





Scenes in the Public Market at Baltimore

BALTIMORE is saved 20 per cent in the purchase of food by 11 public markets, which are a successful working out of the public market plan proposed for Atlanta.

Difference in the plan suggested for Atlanta and carried out in Baltimore is merely difference in number of markets.

One market is proposed here, where Baltimore, owing to the greater size of that city, needs 11. But one market in Atlanta would serve the purpose of the 11 markets in Baltimore, which is to furnish better food at lower cost.

The estimate that Baltimore's 11 public markets save the housewives of that city 20 per cent in household supplies is made by Edwin Ryals, of the Baltimore News.

At the direction of The Journal's Sunday magazine, he investigated the effect of the Baltimore public markets, with these conclusions.

By Edwin Ryals

Baltimore, Md.—Baltimore housewives believe that by patronizing the public markets, eleven in number, with which this city is supplied, they save an average of 20 per cent on supplies for their households. Prices in the markets, taking one commodity with another, enable them, they contend, on every visit to put this porportion of their contributions to the high cost of living back into the family purse.

There are other advantages they recount. One of the chief is the habit of buying in person and after inspection and comparison of the offerings of a large number of dealers. This results not alone in a money saving, but in acquisition of exactly those articles in exactly those amounts that best fit the family need.

The public market system, in this fashion, encourages thrift and promotes a knowledge of relative food values. In a big market such as the Lexington market there are fifty or more stalls where beef is sold exclusively and thirty, perhaps, which sell lamb and veal. The housewife, in the presence of this abundance, finds just what she wants. She sees the roast of beef or the leg of lamb or the steak before she makes her purchase and, after experience has given her knowledge and expertness, she has no great difficulty in distinguishing between first quality and the mediocre or the bad.

Purchases Are for Cash.

In the purchase of other articles of food the same rule applies.

Because market purchases, for the most part, are cash purchases, the housewife learns another lesson in thrift. She knows what she is spending and how that amount of money compares with what she ought to spend. She does not run up bills that increase in weeks or months to unexpected proportions.

There is little question that the Baltimore market system is responsible in large part for the reputation of Baltimore as a city of good things to eat.

Nor is the housewife alone in buying from the markets. Never a market day dawns, that the stalls are not patronized by many thousands of men. Some, of course, are stewards of the big hotels and clubs, representatives of steamship companies and others who buy from the wholesale dealers and on a large scale, but the vast majority are men who buy for their own families.

Saturday Marketing.

The men are particularly in evidence on Saturday afternoons, for Saturday is almost universally a "short day" in Baltimore. Employes of banks and wholesale houses, bookkeepers, clerks, professional men of every variety, artisans and laborers lay down pen or tool at 1 o'clock, lunch down town and stop at the market on their way home.

Many of them, of course, live in the suburbs, for Baltimore is rapidly becoming a city of suburbs and do the family marketing because it may be difficult for the housewife to get into town and carry a heavy basket all the way home. The men make the sacrifice cheerfully, encouraged by the consciousness that they are effecting very respectable savings and getting better quality of food.

In the markets one meets all sorts and conditions of men—and women. The rich and the poor, the high and the low, rub elbows and market baskets in democratic fashion. The women have pleasant market acquaintances, whom they never see, perhaps, save around the stalls of the butcher or the fruit seller. To many the visits to the markets are among the pleasantest events of the week.

After all, why shouldn't the visits be pleasant? The marketers are saving money, assuring themselves of the best food and the freshest food for their tables and meeting old friends, all at the same time.

Why Baltimore Dines Well.

Few visitors to Baltimore leave without happy memories of the good things to eat with which its tables are laden and which its generous hospitality offers the stranger within its gates. Few leave also without an inspection of one or more of the public markets, to which institutions all good Baltimoreans ascribe a generous share of credit for the city's gastronomic triumphs.

Lexington, largest and most popular and widest known of the eleven markets that make up the system, is one of the showplaces of the city. The building itself is nothing to boast of, being in plain fact merely a big shed, that extends the full length of three city blocks, but it offers its patrons, in generous quantity and high quality and at moderate prices, about everything that will satisfy hunger or tempt appetite.

Meats and game of every conceivable variety, fish, oysters and clams from the Cheasapeake and its tributaries, vegetables from the fields of Anne Arundel and the Eastern Shore and berries and fruits from all over the globe are displayed on the stalls. There are stalls for cheese, where nothing else is sold, but where the customer is offered cheese of every kind and description, and other stalls where pickles and olives, salads and sauces, in variety, make up the offerings.

Bakers and confectioners, flower girls and flower women and a hundred other venders have all their fixed and accustomed places, where they display their wares and proclaim the excellence of these offerings.

Food Prices Lower.

Lexington market, on a busy day, is an attractive place, where prices are low. They are low, certainly, when compared with prices in other cities of the same class as Baltimore, although there are other Baltimore markets, situated in other sections and appealing, perhaps, to a poorer class, where the price range is decidedly lower.

That food prices in Baltimore are generally lower than in other big cities is proved abundantly by the recurrent reports of the United States Bureau of Labor and Statistics, which rarely fail to show that prices here are from fifteen to twenty per cent less than nearby cities.

Many cities, in a desire to cut down the cost of living and bring producer and consumer together, have had the problem of municipal markets before them. Baltimore undertook this task early, for in 1751, when Baltimore contained but 25 houses, of which but four were of brick, the citizens made their first effort to obtain a public market.

Three Markets in 1796.

When Baltimore was incorporated in 1796, the articles included a provision giving the municipality the right to own and operate public markets. Three markets were in active use and operation at that time, so that in reality the market system is older than the city.

Center market, which is the most modern and expensive, but by some freak of chance or fortune one of the most unpopular and unprofitable of the eleven which now serve the people of Baltimore, occupies the site of one of the old markets of Revolutionary times. It stands in what was known as Market space and the first market was erected there in 1773. What the first market house looked like is not known, but the existing structure, that was built after the big fire of ten years ago, carries out the early ideal, with halls and rooms for municipal purposes over the market proper. These rooms are now used for the municipal court.

Opportunity Given the Farmer.

The idea of utilizing space over the market was followed in the construction of other markets. Lexington, which was established in 1804, was a departure. It was then and is today practically an open shed. Richmond market was constructed on a more pretentious scale, the upper floors being used for the city companies of the Maryland national guard. For years it was the armory of Maryland's "Dandy Fifth" and now it is the headquarters of the naval militia.

In one feature, however, all the markets are alike. They afford opportunity for the farmer of the nearby counties to bring his produce to the city and meet, face to face, those who will buy and consume it. In most cities, where the erection of municipal markets is discussed, the question of the attitude of the local grocers is a big one. In Baltimore, however, that question was settled so long ago that few remember it. In 1860 the legislature of the state re-enacted a law, which had been passed before and repealed several times, which provided:

"No charge, tax or fee, shall be set, rated or levied upon any person or the property of any person who shall attend any of the markets of Baltimore with any articles of produce from the country, to vend in said markets, of his own growth, produce or manufacture, or as agent of the grower, producer or manufacturer of the same, unless such person shall occupy some place or stand in some of said market houses; provided such person or agent be not a resident of said city."

Farmers Come From a Distance.

The meaning of this specimen of the laws of Maryland seem vague, but the farmers within twenty miles of Baltimore understand it well enough and take advantage of the concession the law makes. Some of them come from points so far distant that to be on hand early Saturday morning, which is the big market day, they leave home on Friday afternoon and drive all night. There are so many of these farmers that on market days their wagons, which are arranged for the display of their produce, surround the markets on every side and sometimes stretch for squares along the adjacent streets.

In the establishment of a market it was the policy of the city to appropriate sufficient funds to buy the ground and erect the buildings and then to sell the stalls and spaces at public auction. A report of the city comptroller made in 1871, shows that the receipts from the sale of stalls amounted to more than the entire cost of ground and buildings for Lafayette market.

Through licenses to these stall owners and rentals of the stalls in which it retains ownership the city collects annually more than enough money to pay all expenses, including the employment of market masters and the cost of repair and upkeep. The annual surplus is in the neighborhood of $14,000.

City Benefits Enormously.

The Baltimore markets are not only self supporting, but through them the cost of living is materially reduced and they thus become an additional and enormous benefit to the city.

The markets are opened to capacity three days a week, but enough of the stalls are in operation always to supply practically every demand. The markets play their part, too, in the social life of Baltimore.

In side the sheds on market days moves the mass of buyers, but these men and women are not mere buyers. It is more like a garden party. There is much pleasant greeting of friends, much shopping for a bit of gossip, much friendly talk with the dealers in the stalls. Women go from stall to stall, choosing their purchases and declining to take anything that is not just right. The advantage of this sort of village market as compared with the new system of ordering over the telephone from the man around the corner is that the buyer gets finer quality and greater quantity for less money.

Women Should Vote

By Jerome Jones

Editor of the Journal of Labor.

Woman suffrage is not a question of expediency; it is not a sentimental question. To say that a polling booth is not a fit place for a woman is not an argument against woman suffrage. To say that her husband would control her vote, or that granting the franchise would be provocative of discord in the household is literally begging the question. Woman's suffrage, granting the woman the vote, is a political question pure and simple. Is she a citizen or is she not a citizen? Is she not disfranchised by reason of her sex and by whim—man? Has she the right to participate in fashioning the destinies of the nation? If she has not, who disqualifies her—man?

The woman by reason of her keener perception, an equal if not superior intellect, combined with a finer moral sense, a sure rectitude, is exceptionally well qualified for citizenship. Is man more so?

Woman possesses all the qualifications necessary for the making of a good citizenship, mentally and morally and she is by right and justice entitled to the ballot, none can successfully deny.

As wage earners and housekeepers, woman shares with man all the burdens of government and by man is denied the right to participate in carrying out the functions of government.

The question is: are women citizens? She may hold property, operate a business, work in all the industries, pay taxes, perform all the functions of citizenship and yet is denied the only recognition of citizenship—the right to vote.

All wrong. Only an exemplification of might making right.

Princess Mary's Debut

LONDON.—The queen decided some time ago that her only daughter should not make her formal appearance at court until she had passed her eighteenth birthday. This will not be until April, 1915. It is probable, however, that her majesty will now revise this decision and permit Princess Mary to appear at one of the "summer courts" next year. Princess Mary is rapidly "growing up." Next year her royal highness is likely again to visit the continent.

Georgia Circuit Riders—

PREACHERS AND PROPHETS OF A BY GONE DAY

HERE is the story of the Georgia Circuit Rider, told by Grandma Rosser, whose great-grandfather built the first Baptist church in Georgia, and by other Georgia folk who have seen the itinerant preacher with their own eyes and with their own ears have heard both his sermons and his wit.

Life as he saw it was like a flash from the clouds. But for him existence would have been robbed of its music and its religion.

He could preach three hours and, when sermonizing was done, tell the best jokes in the countryside.

He was interesting in his day and grows more so as the years roll between him and the ever-advancing civilization of which he was prophet.

Rare Triumvirate of Georgia Circuit Riders

BY FANNIE LEE LEVERETTE.

Eatonton, Ga.—A great triumvirate of Georgia circuit riders were Uncle Johnnie Knight, Uncle Allen Turner, and Uncle John Collingsworth. To these three may be added two more, Uncle Billie Arnold and Uncle Jimmie Evans, making a quintet of Georgia pioneer preachers perhaps more remarkable than any other five Georgians ever claimed by one county.

Incidents in the careers of these men are handed down from generation to generation not only in Putnam, but practically from "Rabun Gap to Tybee Light."

To Grandma Rosser, whose birthday was made the occasion for a public church celebration, we are indebted for accounts of these famous preachers. Grandma Rosser is herself the great-granddaughter of the man who established the first Baptist church in Georgia.

As she tells it, "Uncle Johnnie" Knight was not only the most eccentric of these famous preachers, but was the most brilliant and best known. His circuit of churches alone extended over 100 to 150 miles. Before his conversion Uncle Johnnie was a tailor and was acknowledged to be the most wicked man in his community. After taking to religion, his faith became boundless. He believed that all things could be obtained by prayer.

Along in 1840, just after trains began to run from Eatonton, Uncle Johnnie decided he would take a ride by rail to one of his appointments. Putting on a clean collar and dusting his hat, he told his wife he'd walk over to Dennis station, a jaunt of 10 miles, and catch the train.

"You haven't any money," she said.

"I've prayed for that," answered Uncle Johnnie.

Near Dennis station a man stopped him, not a church member, and generally considered a wicked man. The worldling held out a $20 bill.

"It's for the good you've done, just by living as my neighbor," he said.

"Praise the Lord," said Uncle Johnnie, and went on with sublimer faith.

Bishop Pierce was preaching in Eatonton, and touching pretty strongly on the sinfulness of woman in wearing gold ear-rings, gold bracelets, gold breastpins, long gold chains, and other forms of worldliness. "Uncle Johnnie" was present, seated over in an amen pew, right at the pulpit. He listened to the bishop's eloquent attack on such ungodliness, leaning over on the back of the next pew with an air of intentness that struck the congregation. Finally he cried out in stentorian tones—"Needn't worry Bishop, it's all brass," a statement so strikingly made, that to this day it is a proverb all over Putnam county, and frequently used with telling forcefulness in this day and time. Again during a revival, "Uncle Johnnie" was walking up and down the aisles of the church exhorting sinners as was the custom in that day and time. Two Atlanta drummers entered th echurch and took a seat pretty well up to the front. Uncle Knight conceived the notion from one's name and brunette coloring that he was a Jew.

Walking up and down the aisle laying his hand on first one person's head on all, re reached the drummer and and then another's uttering blessings slapped him a blister-raising lick on a bald pate, as he said: "God bless the Jew as well as the Gentile."

At Concord church he had a good steward sister, whose homeliness was exceeded only by her piety. During a sermon, "Uncle Billie" in a religious fervor cried out: "Bless your soul, you are ugly as sin here on earth, but that face will be changed and you will be beautiful and lovely in Heaven.' The ripple of laughter that ran over the congregation failed to throw any damper on the rest of a three and a half hour discourse.

"Little dippers are soon filled," was "Uncle Johnnie's" comment if anyone left church during the sermon. His name will probably live as long as a church stands in Putnam county; and as long as Methodism proclaims free salvation to the world.

"Uncle Allen Turner" was a circuit rider who believed in a literal lake of fire and brimstone "hell and a hot one." Sin in all its forms found in him an unrelenting enemy and foe to the finish.

Many of his old friends comment today on what Uncle Allen if he were alive, would have to say on modern women's fashions and the wish is often expressed that just one sermon could be heard from him on harem, hobble and pin-top skirts.

They recall the day when Uncle Allen was preaching from a good strong text and jerked the "sisters" up short for their non-attendance at church.

"Yes, brethren!" he shouted. "They say they haven't any clothes to wear to meetin'. Poor creatures, I expect it's so. But I'll bet one sure thing: every last woman in this church today has a hole in her stocking."

There were hurried whispers behind fans and in the pause that followed one woman got up and volunteered to remove her shoe for stocking-inspection. Uncle Allen stopped to argue the case with her.

"If you wimmen aint got holes in your stockings," he demanded. "How'd y' git yer feet in 'em?"

Uncle Allen was once guest at a "home for preachin' day." Arriving unexpectedly late Saturday, he occasioned a great deal of fuss for the anxious house-wife as she scurried about the place preparing Sunday breakfast. Uncle Allen muttered and frowned as the noise of churning and the squawks of transient fowls cut the clear Sabbath air; and at the breakfast table he passed up the crusted fried chicken and the foamy buttermilk with mouth firm-set.

"Can't eat chickens killed on Sunday. Love butter and butter milk, but can't take 'em today. Just pass along the biscuits, the coffee and the long sweetenin'."

Then there was Uncle John Collinsworth an easy-going inoffensive old gentleman diametrically opposed to Uncle Johnnie Knight in temperament.

His pet aversion was horse-racing, and he verily believed that the race-course was only the highroad to perdition. But the first of fate dealt him a cruel blow when he got an old ex-pacer of the track in trade. Uncle Johnnie knew not the origin of his steed, but "the boys" did.

The old man lived a mile and a half from town and drove in each Sunday morning, reading his Bible very quietly as his nag plugged it down the main street of the town.

One Sunday morning five of the "boys" met Uncle Johnnie at the cross-roads just beyond Eatonton Each bestrode a thorough-paced racer and as Uncle Johnny passed them they wheeled their nags and dashed by him yelling like mad.

The old racer between the shafts pricked up his ears and his feet simultaneously and before Uncle Johnnie knew it he was streaming through the main throughfare of Eatonton, in full sight of his astonished congregation proceeding churchward, his steed pounding away in the fore-front of the race, his own hands clinging blindly to the reins that brought him past the Baptist church winner by the length of a nose.

Grandma Rosser tells this story. It was when the circuit rider first began to preach vehemently against the moonshiners. One of them put up for the night at a mountaineer's shack in the heart of the Blue Ridge. His host treated him with hospitality, but when the parson went to harness his mule the next morning he found Balaam tarred and feathered like a Shanghai rooster.

The old-timers here say there was one circuit rider who moved so often that his pet rooster would lay down on his back and hold up his feet for the tie that binds every time his master put on his hat.

Other famous names that will long be remembered in Putman county are those of Uncle Billie Arnold, a founder of Georgia Methodism whose grave here is a Mecca for many visiting ministers; and Uncle Jimmie Evans, noted all over Georgia as a great revivalist.

The Shouting Sister and Tired Preacher

BY C. M. LIPHAM.

ROCKMART, Ga.—He was a many-sided man was the itinerant preacher. His attainments were all the way from preaching three hours to entertaining the family in the Forks. He was prophet, preacher, entertainer, and the revered embodiment of all that was good in the minds of his congregations.

He is fast disappearing forever. But I remember as though 'twere yesterday, sitting on my father's knee, listening to the preacher, wonder in my eyes and the thought in my heart that surely he was a visitor from another world.

"Fun?" he said. (I can see him now as he chuckled over my father's question.)

His blue eyes sparkled, his face creased into a hundred wrinkles, and he laughed in a way nobody else could but a Methodist Circuit Rider.

"Well," he began, "it was down at the Big church in the Four church circuit that I was preaching and having a big meeting. I was young and vigorous then. And there was watermelons and dogs in the front yard and penitents three rows deep at the altar.

"I was standing on the left side of the chancel rail shaking hands with everybody that came up. The mourners got so thick I could hardly reach out over them. Along came a young girl led by one of the best sisters in the congregation. The good woman began to shout, and held out her hand toward me.

"I scented trouble. It didn't seem possible for me to shake hands with her over all that crowd of penitents. But she just stood there shouting and waiting. I decided I'd make the venture.

"The chancel rail struck me at the knees; and digging my toes in the floor. I reached out as far as I could and grasped the shouting sister's hand.

"Then things went wrong. Once she got hold of my hand, she held on, and with every shout she gave a pull. I lost my hold with my toes and began to slide over the chancel. I plumped down on top of the people in front of me, and it all looked for awhile like a football game. After a bit I got myself out of the mix-up, got back over the rail, and sat down in the pulpit. But some of the brethren believe to this day it was a spirit that troubled the meeting."

He stopped and chuckled till the tears sparkled in his blue eyes.

"But you'd hardly know to laugh at pious misfortune," he added, crossing the other leg, "unless you'd been preaching at the big meetings I held around here once. Nobody knows how much steam-engine energy, it takes for such meetings.

"Well, about the middle of my sermon I began to feel dizzy, like I couldn't stand any longer, and, pulling up a chair to the edge of the rostrum, I finished my sermon sitting down.

"Always at the close I asked for talks from the brethren. One rose promptly. Said he:

"I've seen preachers preach all my life, but I never saw one sermonize sitting down." And turning to me: "Why didn't you stand up?"

"Being tired," I said, "I preferred to sit down."

It seemed to be my round.

"Well, so was we," he says. "Why didn't you just quit."

It must have been his round. Anyway, it broke up the meeting.

He paused for a little while, then a sigh dropped from his lips.

"Yes," he said, "yes, there was the fun, and the heart-aches. You find them mixed everywhere. But good work takes the edge from disappointments."

And his work had been good. He seemed to leave a ray of sunshine behind him, and flowers like those of Beatrice of whom Dante tells. Now, he lies in the cold sod and his spirit flowers in better ways.

Deer That Ended Meeting of Luther Rosser's Father

BY T. W. OLIVER.

GEORGE, Ga.—The Rev. James A. Rosser, father of Luther Z. Rosser, of Atlanta, was pastor of the old Swain's chapel near Springvale, Ga., where I lived when a boy. I can well remember one Sunday when I occupied the amen corner with my mother and Brother Rosser was delivering a fire and brimstone warning. He had me scared to death, I recall. Just at the height of the sermon Flinn Foster's tame deer, wearing a red flannel collar around his neck, stepped to the door and looked right at me I jumped up with a yell and Brother Rosser's meeting broke up then and there.

War-Time Circuit Riders Danced by Bullets

BY CRANSTON WILLIAMS.

OXFORD, Ga.—How many preachers are living in Georgia today, who during their circuit riding days, danced the "jig" or the "clod hop" to the tune of a big caliber gun while the bullets sang around their feet? It is an interesting fact, so my authority goes, that during the period of reconstruction and "carpet baggers" after the Civil war that the fond pastime of many desperadoes was to meet the old-time Methodist circuit rider in the road and force him to "do a few steps."

The circuit rider was a character peculiar to the Methodist church, and he may be found today in some of the remote sections of our south, especially in the mountain districts.

One reminder of the days when the circuit rider was in the zenith of his glory is a saddlebag in the museum of the Emory college library. It was presented by Rev. John Wesley Lane. The saddle bag was divided into compartments, and the clothing of the preacher and his books were evenly separated so as to balance the bundle on the back of the circuit rider's horse.

The horse of the circuit rider was always the boast of a community. When the presiding elder was making his rounds of the district he invariably rode a black horse, and the sign for the approach of the "boss of the district" was a horse of raven color.

Another characteristic peculiar to the circuit rider was his fame as a horse trader. The story goes that one circuit rider left home in the morning with a bridle and returned in the afternoon with a $250 horse.

The itinerant preacher was the honor guest of every community. All marriages took place during his visit, and seldom did the preacher pass a neighborhood without having the privilege of "tying the holy bonds."

"The prophet's chamber" was a room in every well-to-do farmer's home where the circuit rider would stay. They best of everything was placed in this room, and every honor was shown the preacher.

Circuit riders as well as all Methodist preachers dearly loved fried chicken, and it is said they were always especially fond of the "yallerlegged" variety.

The salary of the circuit-rider was not a great factor in his life, in that it did not worry him by its enormity. In some cases $17 was the annual salary, and the remainder was paid in woolen socks and jeans for his clothing.

The horse of the circuit rider preacher was always tied to a swinging limb, and near every church was a large hickory tree with a swinging limb as a hickory post for the rider's trusty animal.

And while honor is being done to the circuit rider, it must not be forgotten that there were preachers who walked their circuits. Although they were devout in their religion they did not possess enough of these worldly goods to purchase an animal to ride.

A familiar scene about the time that the annual conferences convened was the circuit rider on his way to the assembly wearing a tall beaver hat, For days at a time he would ride or walk the dusty roads wearing the "stove-pipe" effect and carrying himself erect.

It is said that a prominent Georgia bishop in the Methodist church was once accused of being responsible for the death of a fine old chicken. It came about in this way: The bishop while a circuit rider was visiting the home of one of the members of his flock and the best had been spread. The pride of the poultry yard had been slain to lay before him. Late in the afternoon the chirp of a little chick was heard and when he became too familiar with the toes of the little kid of the home, the lad said, "Go on, chick'n, dere's de man dat eat your ma."

When Eugene Left the Little Corner Bench

BY EDNA CAIN.

QUITMAN, Ga.—In the days when the old Subligna Camp-ground was in its glory they used to have a camp meeting every summer after the crops were laid by. The "Arbor" where the preachers held forth and the exhorters labored with the un-Godly, was a big shelter with long straight benches, the ground covered with wheat straw. Groupeu around it were the camps, rude shacks with two rooms, one for the men and one for the women, a wide hallway between and an open air kitchen and dining room at the rear. The people came from miles around and camped here a week and the courting done by the young people was quite equal to the religious activity. The matrons were kept busy doing their duty by the meetings and keeping an eye on the philandering of the young couples.

In the arbor there was an open square in front of the pulpit, the "amen" benches on either side and the benches for the general congregation out in front. The first benches around this square were left unoccupied so that at the end of the sermons and exhortations, in which there was always plenty of old-fashioned torment for the unrepentant, the "mourners" might come up and take them.

Eugene Higgins was one of the young men who came to the camp meeting year after year. He seemed too shy or too indifferent either to court any of the girls or to profess religion. He attended the sermons but sat "like a knot on a log," as one of the sister's said. One Sunday night the preacher determined to move Eugene. He concentrated all the fiery energy of his eloquence on him and the sisters, seeing what he was doing, made a bee-line for the young man when the sermon was over and began to sing the revival marching tunes. Among them they swept Eugene up to the mourners' bench almost before he realized it.

The sight of Eugene moved, Eugene mourning for his sins, sent a thrill through the congregation. When all the wavering weak ones on the borderland of faith were gathered up in front for the final threshing out in the Lord's harvesting the preacher in a voice like a trumpet on the battlefield called out: "Let us Pray," and down on their knees went the people as wheat before the wind. Somebody omitted a terrible preliminary groan and the prayer began, one of those intimate conferences with the Almighty on the terrible facts of life and death.

Eugene was on his knees in front of one of the corner benches. Realizing what was awaiting him when the prayer was over and the exhorters began their personal appeals, he looked across the bowed heads to the silent dark woods beyond, and then as silently and deftly as a beaver in a canebrake he ducked his head under the bench and crawled between the bowed forms.

When the prayer was over the exhorters moved as with one accord toward the spot where they had last seen Eugene on his knees. He wasn't there. And he never came to camp meeting again.

Riders Got 14 Cents a Day, Funerals Gratis

BY T. S. McCAMY.

DALTON, Ga.—The circuit riders of the old days were not in it for the money, as several old preachers now living in this community will testify. One of these gentlemen, who served the country churches hereabouts for twenty-eight years, tells without complaining that the combined salary he received averaged about $150 a year. He had a family to support on it, too, and no small one either.

"The largest amount I ever received from a church was $100.05 and the smallest amount $4.50 for a year's effort," he says "But they were not able to pay more."

The church from which he received $4.50 had him preach one Saturday and one Sunday in each month and, in addition, conduct one revival that lasted a week. In other words, he received about 14 cents for each day he put in at the church, with his duties as "Marrying and burying parson" thrown in gratis.

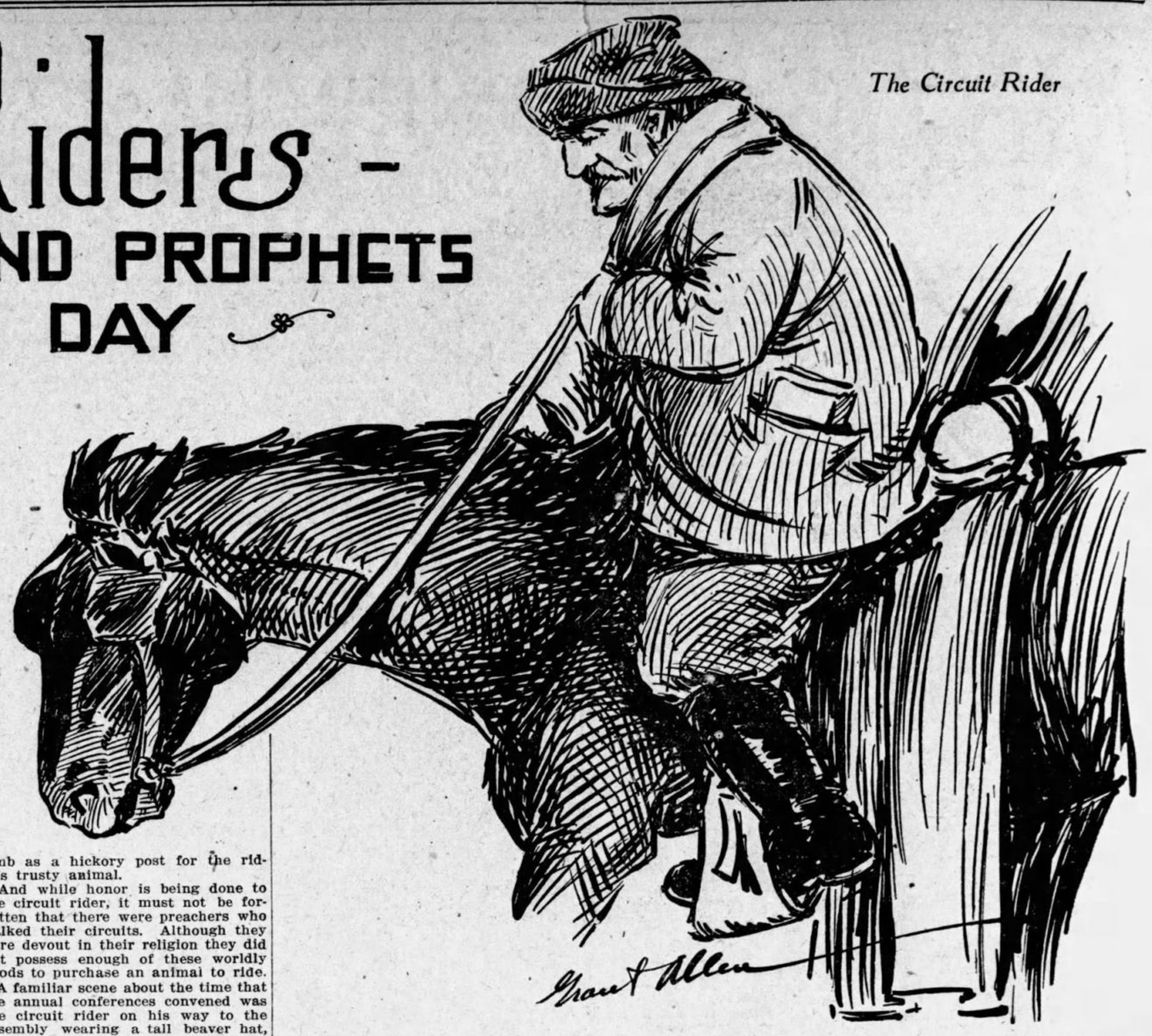
The tale is told of one itinerant preacher who lives here that one member of his congregation gave him a buggyload of gourds in part payment of salary. The gourds bumped together in going downhill the horse was frightened and ran away, irretrievably wrecking the buggy.

For marriage fees the preachers say they got such articles as an old second-hand razor, nicked and useless, while one minister was given a five-cent piece when he told the groom he would take whatever the happy man thought the ceremony was worth.

It was at the revivals that the circuit rider labored hardest. At one recent revival in this county, it is related that the preacher just previous to the close of the meeting, made the following announcement:

"We need three things to make this meeting an abundant success: Grit, Grace and Greenback. We have the grit and the grace and now we need the greenbacks."

He got 'em.



The Circuit Rider

Grant Allen

Texan Buys Equipment of a Mexican Army

BLISS, OKLA.—"All or nothing and here's the money on the table, every cent of it gold," said Joseph C. Miller, an Oklahoma ranchman, to the Mexican consul at Maria, Tex.

Good money looks good down in that country, and a moment later Miller had bought the entire equipment of the federal army that fled from Ojinaja across the Rio Grande to Presidio, Tex., to escape death at the hands of General Villa and his victorious followers.

The bill of sale given to Miller by F. Serrano, the Mexican consul at El Paso, covered everything that was in the hands of the United States customs officials at Marfa. Miller didn't know just what he was getting, but he had seen enough horses and mules to justify taking a chance, and he proved to be on the safe side. He got close to two thousand head of horses and mules, besides about two carloads of Mexican saddles, with blankets and bridles.

When the Federals laid down their arms there were about 3,500 Mauser and Winchester rifles, 500 pistols, four brech-loading cannon, one Gatling gun and piles of sabres. These arms are covered by the bill of sale, and Miller expects to get the bulk of them. The horses and mules are being brought here by train and turned into the pastures of the Miller ranch.

Zack Miller, who looks after the live stock department of the ranch, was the first to see the opportunity. When word came that the federal army was preparing to cross into Texas, Zack went south on the first train. Other ranchmen from Texas, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico were on the ground when he arrived. As the demoralized army began crossing the Rio Grande, Zack who saw his opportunity, telegraphed for his brother Joe to come and help him.

The Refugees a Sorry Lot.

The fugitive army was in a miserable plight. The soldiers were accompanied by their wives, children and dogs. Many were on foot, ragged and hungry. The horses, mules and burros were thin and starved, but all were heavily loaded with camp plunder. Many reeled and staggered as they were prodded along under the weight of their packs. The live stock had been six weeks practically without feed or forage save the scant picking they could find in the immediate vicinity of Ojinaga.

Presidio, on the border, is seventy miles from Marfa, the nearest railroad point. The fugitives virtually became prisoners of war and were rounded up by the United States army for the march to Marfa, where all the army equipment was held for customs duties. The men, women and children were at once abundantly supplied with food by the United States army. There had been a scarcity of meat, and the eleven-cent American beef that went into the pots and kettles delighted the Mexicans.

The march to Marfa was a scene of misery and hardship. The route lay through a stony, arid region, with no water for the live stock. For three days the unhappy Mexicans plodded and stumbled along. Few had shoes, and the sharp stones cut their feet. Saddles were cut into sandals. Horses and mules fell down and died, their only sustenance being a daily ration of three pounds of hay. One hundred and sixty-seven dead horses and mules were scattered along the way between Presidio and Marfa, where the soldiers and their families were entrained for Fort Bliss. Only the strongest horses and the mules survived, the weak and the old dying like flies; it was a genuine survival of the fittest.

The Millers wer the only prospective buyers who were willing to bid for everything in the way of equipment that had been brought with this motley army. Other bidders offered to buy this or that in limited quantities, which was not to the liking of Fernando Serrano, the Mexican consul, and the officers of the wrecked army who were advising him, chief among those who remained at Marfa being General Castro.

The rifles lay in stacks. The Mausers were of little value. The others were 30-30 Wnichesters, the favorite rifle among Texans along the Rio Grande, and many a Texan threw down his worthless shotgun on the heap and carried off a Winchester. The artillery was in fairly good condition.

The machine guns in all the contending armies in the Mexican revolution are worked by expert foreign gunners, many Americans among them. They are paid $80 a day "Mex," equivalent to $40 in gold. When a foreign gunner is captured he at once begins operating the guns of his captors. There is no sentiment about it with him.

All the horses and mules were of light weight, and well adapted to the rough country in which the Federal army was operating When the Millers took possession, and just before the stock was loaded into the cars, Gen. Castro came forward and requested that a certain dun horse be brought from the herd and saddled and bridled, which was done. At sight of the horse tears trickled down the old general's cheeks.

"I wish to mount him once more before I bid him good-by," said General Castro, as he swung into the saddle. "He is a noble horse. Now he is poor and thin and given over to strangers. He has served me well. Seven times has he borne me in battle, and each time he has carried me safely through. No road was ever too long or water too scarce for him. He had become a part of me. I should be happy if I knew that he would be treated kindly and held at his true worth."

"General," said Joe Miller, "your horse will be cared for as if he were worth a hundred thousand dollars. He will not have to do any work. I shall keep him for you. When the war ends and you return to your home write me and I'll send him to you."

General Castro's lips quivered as he threw his arm over Miller's shoulder.

Cowboy and ranchmen came from all the surrounding country to witness the arrival of the horses and mules of the broken federal army at Fort Bliss. The long trip of 1,200 miles in the rolling, jerking cars would probably tell heavily upon the stock, and it was expected that many would be down and dead, trampled by their hardier companions.

A carload of mules was first to be unloaded; no dead ones in this car. Down the chute the rascals came and out into the corral they went as if going to pasture. A mule is always a mule. The first thing these war veterans did was to lie down and roll. A moment later all were devouring alfalfa hay which cowboys were scattering for them. In another moment they were kicking and squealing with might and main.

The horses outnumbered the mules four to one. Some of the burros were oddly marked. One was a beautiful sorrel with a white line down his back and all his underparts a creamy white. In this trainload every animal save one survived the journey. At the last moment, just as he was reaching the land of freedom, a bay was crowded against the side of the car and his neck broken.

The cruelties and suffering caused by war were painfully revealed by the condition of these animals. There was hardly a mule whose back did not show the torture of the pack saddle. In numerous instances the saddles had worn ghastly wounds almost to the bone. And yet these helpless, starved brutes, day after day, had gone forward on the endless marches, across rugged mountains and down the sun-blistered valleys. Many were still marked by open bullet wounds. One mule had lost an ear by a bullet. A number of horses were shot through and through, yet were eager for feed. One was shot four times—three times from the rear and once in the foreleg, close to his body. The bullets had not been removed. Most of the horses had been used for cavalry purposes, the mules to carry packs. Some had been branded three or four times, by regiments and by companies. Every state in northern Mexico was represented.

American saddle horses are trained to guidance by pulling on the bit. These Mexican horses were "neck-reined"—which means that if the horse is to turn to the right he is touched on the neck with the left rein. When the cowboys shouted at the mules to hurry them through the corral a dozen or more of them wheeled into line and stood motionless, side by side, ready for their packs.

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By MRS. HENRY SYMES



Coronet Fashion

HAIR DRESSING for LITTLE SISTER





A Sensible Arrangement

SO MUCH attention is given to the coiffures of us grown-ups that I am sure Little Sister must feel slighted if ever she bothers her small head to glance at my page, and so I am going to chat entirely about Little Sister's hair today instead of the latest styles of hairdressing for the mother and big sisters.

Dress-up time is, after all, the most important, where hair is concerned at least, and so we'll proceed to tell Mother about Little Sister's dress-up coiffure. For the child whose hair is curly the arrangement of the hair parted in the center and hanging curls about the face and at the back, tied round about the head with a ribbon, is simple and most becoming. Part the hair in the center and then proceed to make several curls all about the head by brushing them about the finger. When the curls are nicely arranged, tie a broad but folded-in ribbon about the head, bringing one or two curls forward at each side of the face. The bow should be over the left ear. Three or four inch ribbon is a good width for this purpose. It may be that the child's hair is not sufficiently curly, naturally, to stay curled for very long at a time. If this is the case, it would be well to put upon the hair the very smallest quantity of the following curling fluid: To one pint of boiling water add a tablespoonful of bruised quince-seed. Pour the water over the seeds and allow the whole to stand for several hours. Thin the resultant mucilage with a few drops of essence of violet. Do not plaster the child's hair with this, but put only the smallest quantity on the end of the curls to keep them from uncoiling.

Another pretty arrangement for dress-up time, or school time, if the child's hair is curly and you do not wish to risk its becoming straight through plaiting, is that of the soft pompadour and drawn-back curls, both tied with bows of ribbon. This arrangement will do for the older girl, too. Separate the hair just over the ears. This will leave half of the hair in the back and half in the front. Now draw the front part of the hair up into a soft, flat pompadour, and give it a little twist near the center of the crown, and place a hairpin or small comb in the pompadour near this twist to keep it in place. Have the pompadour fairly loose, and see that it covers the tops of the ears. To have it cover the ears entirely is likely to interfere with the child's hearing when attending school, and to draw the hair entirely away from the ears gives a too severe expression to the child's face. The ends of the pompadour should be curled about the finger, and the small twist which helps to keep it in place should be tied with a bow of ribbon. Exceedingly large bows are in bad taste, and very narrow bows are too prim. If the hair is very long, it is apt to become broken if allowed to fall in loose curls at the back of the neck. In fact, if it comes to the waist line, it is better braided than curled; even though some of the beauty of arrangement be lacking, the preservation of the beauty of the hair will be achieved.

For the little girl with straight hair, or even curly hair, that mother has a desire to make neat for school and everyday wear, there are the two turned-up braids with smart bows at each side of the head. First divide the hair from the front edge of the scalp to the nape of the neck, down the exact center. Now divide the hair again just over the ears. This will bring the hair into four parts. Comb the front parts back softly over the ears and twist slightly to keep in place. Now braid the ends of these front parts in with the two back parts of the hair and turn the braids up as many times as is needed to bring them to or above the neck line and tie them with a ribbon bow. First tie the ribbon once (without bowing it) to the end of the braid, and then proceed to turn up the braid. When it is turned up, bring the ribbon ends about the doubled braid and tie a firm bow. A firm bow is necessary, but please, oh please! see that the hair is not straining at the child's scalp—not a single strand. If the hair does not form a pretty, close, soft part in the front, after it is up place the comb over the part and comb gently down, drawing both sides so that the front of the hair is pulled gently together at the part.

Another pretty fashion for girls from 10 to 15 is that of winding the braids about the head coronet fashion and tying them with a full bow, not too large. Divide the hair in two, from forehead to nape of neck, and then each side in two again just over the ears. Draw the hair back softly over the ears, give it a slight twist and braid it in with the back hair. This will make two braids at the back of the head. They should come quite close together. Now cross them and bring the braid on the left side of the head around the right side, and vice versa. Have the two braids meet at the top of the head and tie with the bow. Be sure that the hair waves softly over the forehead and the tops of the ears, or this arrangement will look stiff instead of becoming and graceful. If the braids are thin at the ends, the bow can be made to cover much of this defect. I advise a cutting or singeing of the ends. Sometimes a hairpin or two will make the arrangement more firm. Shell pins are best, as wire pins, if not concealed, are always inartistic and are a jarring note in the most beautifully arranged coiffure. There is a tendency on the part of some children to switch their hair into the inkwells back of them when at their school desks. This wrapped-braid arrangement avoids the difficulty, as does also the upturned braids bowed at the back of the ears just described.

Now comes the well-known Dutch cut for the little girl from 3 to 10 years. It is becoming, simple and easily arranged. Care should be taken that the upper part of the hair is not drawn back too tightly by the ribbon. A soft arrangement can even be accomplished in a Dutch cut if care is taken. With some faces the bow is more becoming on the top of the head, but with most children the bow somewhat to one side is more becoming.



The Dutch Cut



Dress-up Time

For Party or School

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Mrs. Chester Adams most cordially invites her friends to bring to her their Social Problems and Perplexities by letter at any time

[If a personal reply is desired, a self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed.]

THE ART OF INTRODUCING

DO YOU know how to introduce? Or have you not given any thought or training to it? At any rate, you cannot know too well the points of an introduction, and I am again going to give them to you, because I realize that many repetitions will make for perfection, and I know that my circle of readers cannot refuse to do anything to perfect their manners.

Let me emphasize the fact that the first thing in giving a spoken introduction is a clear, distinct voice. If you mumble your words and enunciate in a manner that is difficult to understand, it will be better to let some other person do the introducing. Speak clearly after finding that the strangers are listening to you. By that I mean that it is necessary to get the attention of others when you make an introduction. Talk slowly, and remember that others do not know the names that you are going to pronounce, and also keep in mind that it is embarrassing for strangers to ask for a repetition and to appear to have been remiss in listening to the name. If you have the not unusual fault of talking indistinctly, practice in your own room and cultivate a slow, clear method of enunciation.

If you will remember that it is always considered an honor for a gentleman to meet a lady, and that it is quite the thing for him to seek this honor, you will understand that he is presented to the woman. Remember that the man is always presented to the woman. Now in the introducing of a man to a woman there are several ways. One is, "Miss Brown, may I present Mr. Gray?" This is the quickest, easiest and the best form. If you keep this in mind and master it so that it is second nature, you will find that the art of introducing comes easily, and is followed by success on all occasions.

Now suppose that you are introducing your sister, your mother, a cousin or an aunt whose name happens to be different from your own. Remember that the stranger is being introduced in order to know the name of any of these persons mentioned. You must give the name, mustn't you? When you say, "Mother, I wish to present Mr. Brown," you will see that your mother will get the name of the man, but how about the name of your mother who has married a second time and whose name is not known? If you do not mention her married name, the will be right in addressing her by the name that is similar to your own. You should give an introduction like the above by saying, "My mother, Mrs. Anderson." In that way will mistakes be avoided. This holds good in giving a name when introducing any relation whose name is not known to the stranger. Assume that the stranger is ignorant, keep in mind that you are introducing to give names, and then speak clearly.

A younger unmarried woman is presented to a married woman. Men and women are presented to persons of honor or distinction; and as an exception to the rule of sex, a woman should be presented to an aged person. In this case youth is supposed to be honored by being presented to old age, and it is a slight and gracious courtesy to do it in this way.

If there be two married women to be introduced, the younger is presented to the older; if there be not any difference in the ages of the two, you must use your own judgment in the introduction.

Other ways of introducing vary slightly from the form that I have given: "I wish two of my friends to know each other. May I present Mr. Brown to Miss Gray?" is a graceful introduction. Another way is, "May I have the honor of presenting Mr. Anderson to Mr. Gray?"

Your own personality will ring the changes on the form. Master the facts and be in full possession of them when there is need of introducing friends.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

REPLIES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Skin Food for the Hands

Dear Mrs. Symes.
My hands are in a very ugly condition. The skin is dry and very much in need of cream. Please tell me what to use.
D. H. J.

If you will rub the skin food for which I am giving the recipe into your hands every day the appearance of your hands will be improved.

Skin Food for Hands

Cocoa butter	1 ounce
Oil of sweet almonds	1 ounce
Oxide of zinc	1 dram
Borax	1 dram
Oil of bergamot	6 drops

Heat the cocoa butter and oil of almonds in a double boiler, and when thoroughly blended add the zinc and borax; stir as it cools, and add the oil of bergamot last. Rub into the hands at night.

A Foot Powder

Dear Mrs. Symes.
I have been to a chiropodist twice, and before putting my stockings on she sprinkled a powder over my feet. This seemed very cooling. Do you know what it was she used? SUSAN.

I do not know the kind of powder the chiropodist used on your feet, but I am giving you my recipe for a powder which you will find very delightful for your feet, especially if they tire very easily.

Foot Powder

Burned alum	5 grams
Salicylic acid	2½ grams
Starch	15 grams
Violet talcum powder	50 grams

Dust over perspiring feet, which should be bathed at least once daily.

For Blackheads

Dear Mrs. Symes.
My chin is covered with blackheads which make the skin look dirty all the time. Please tell me what to do for the blemishes.
WALTER.

I think you will find the green soap treatment about the best thing you can use, so I am giving you the directions for same:

Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads

Tincture of green soap	2 ounces
Distilled witch hazel	2 ounces

Let this mixture stay on only a few moments, then wash off with hot water. If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply a cold cream.

Green soap may be purchased at any drug store. It is not a regular "cake soap," but is of about the consistency of mustard.

Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize the needle before using it by dipping into boiling water, as the use of any instrument, unless the skin as well as the needle is thoroughly cleansed, is always dangerous.

A Sachet Powder

Dear Mrs. Symes.
I am very anxious to procure a pleasant sachet powder and write to ask if you can supply me with one.
THELMA.

I am sending the recipe for two sachet powders from which you can make a choice:

Violet Sachet Powder

Powdered orris	1 ounce
Powdered bergamot peel	¼ ounce
Powdered acacia	¼ ounce
Musk	20 grains

Mix thoroughly. Bottle for ten days, when it is ready for use.

Rose Sachet Powder

Powdered Florentine orris	4 ounces
Rose leaves (air dried)	10 ounces
Musk in powder	10 grains
Lavender flowers	1 ounce

Mix well, and keep closely corked until you wish to use for the sachet.

Flesh Worms

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you kindly tell me what I can do to get rid of flesh worms?
MAY.

Every other night give your face this treatment: Apply towels wrung from hot water to the face. This will open the pores so that you can cleanse them with hot water, an agreeable soap and a complexion brush. Rinse the face with warm water and after drying it rub cold cream into the skin. Use the cream for which the recipe is given below. This treatment will soften the hardened mass in the pores so that it may be easily pressed out. Do not use the finger nails or anything metallic to press out the worm-like matter, but let the balls of the thumbs be used to pinch it out. Finally bathe the face with hot water and rinse with very cold water.

Kentucky Cold Cream

Rosewater	4 ounces
Almond oil	4 ounces
Spermaceti	1 ounce
White wax	1 ounce

Add the rosewater slowly, so that it will mix well.

Arrangement of the Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes.
How do you think one should have her hair arranged to have her photograph taken?
LEONORE.

The hair should be arranged in a natural style. It is so absurd for one to adopt a new style at this time, for the picture will not show a close resemblance. I know of some girls who go to a hairdresser before having their photographs taken and never at any other time. An artificial effect is the result. If one is in the habit of having her hair arranged by some one other than herself it is all right to have it dressed for the occasion, but otherwise the person should do it herself.

Warm or Cold Water?

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Please tell me if it makes much difference whether warm or cold water is used to cleanse the teeth.
EDITH.

Many people prefer to use warm water because it is a better solvent than cold. Along with the water a tooth paste or powder is necessary to produce friction.

Hair Lies Flat

Dear Mrs. Symes.
My hair lies flat to my head and never looks so fluffy as I should like. What can I do for it?
WINIFRED.

Brushing the hair will do much to make it fluffy. Do not brush the hair flat to the head, but brush out and up if you want clean, fluffy hair. It is also advisable to massage the scalp every day. The daily massage and brushing will give life to the hair.

A Liquid Powder

Dear Mrs. Symes.
My nose is very red when I am out in the cold or the wind and I should like to use a powder on it at such times. Will you tell me what one to use?
ALICE.

I think the liquid powder will prove satisfactory in such a case, and so I am giving you the recipe for it.

For Whitening the Skin—A Liquid Powder

Pure oxide of zinc	1 ounce
Glycerin	1 dram
Rosewater	4 ounces
Essence of rose	15 drops

Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it; then add the glycerin; next, the remainder of the rosewater. Add the essence of rose last.

Shake well, and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries, or it will be streaked.

For Oily Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you kindly give me a formula which I may use for oily hair?
TRAVELER.

A good formula for oily hair consists of

Powdered bicarbonate of soda	¼ ounce
Borate of soda, powdered	¼ ounce
Eau de cologne	1 fluid ounce
Alcohol	2 fluid ounces
Distilled water	16 fluid ounces

Mix and agitate until solution is complete. If used daily, it tends to produce a crispy condition.

Red Hands

Dear Mrs. Symes.
My hands are so very red that I am ashamed to show them to my friends. Will you please tell me what to do for them?
F. F.

You should prevent your hands from becoming red by taking precaution. Never expose them to extremes of temperature. Avoid tight gloves. Use moderately warm water to wash the hands and not cold water. After drying them rub equal parts of lemon juice and glycerin into them, or fine oatmeal. If you do housework, wear gloves when dusting or working with the hands in water.

Witch Hazel Cream

Dear Mrs. Symes.
I shall be grateful if you will tell me where I can get a cold cream containing witch hazel. I had one once and it was so good for my skin, which is dry and taut.
E. T.

I advise you to take the recipe given below to your druggist and have him prepare it.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream

White wax	1 ounce
Spermaceti	1 ounce
Oil of almonds	¼ pint

Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add 3 ounces of rosewater and 1 ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

Chapped Lips

Dear Mrs. Symes.
What inexpensive remedy can I use on my lips, which chap very easily and look so ugly?
CLEO.

Camphor ice applied daily will improve the condition of your lips. It is made of the following ingredients:

Refined mutton or lamb tallow.... 2 ounces
A piece of gum camphor as large as an English walnut.

Melt together, stir until they are thoroughly mixed and allow to cool.

An Astringent Lotion

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you tell me of an astringent lotion which I can use with safety after cleansing the pores of my face?
AGNES.

Here is the recipe for the lotion you desire:

Alum	70 grains
Almond milk (thick)	1½ ounces
Rosewater	6 ounces

Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk, with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth every night before retiring.

Hair is Dull

Dear Mrs. Symes.
My hair is dull and lifeless in appearance, so that no matter how I try to arrange it attractively it never looks well. What can I do to it?
JANE.

Dull and lifeless hair is never beautiful. Your hair is evidently in need of attention and treatment. Ill health will have its effect on the hair, so it is necessary very often to cure organic troubles before one can expect to have luxuriant hair. If the scalp alone is responsible it is a simple matter to restore the beauty of the hair. If you have dandruff you should begin now by rubbing vaseline into the scalp. Allow it to remain on for twenty-four hours, and then shampoo the head, using the shampoo for which the recipe is here given:

Egg Shampoo

To half a cake of pure white castile soap add a pint of hot rainwater. Set on the stove and heat until the soap is perfectly dissolved. To this add an egg which has been thoroughly whipped with an eggbeater, stirring it into the mixture with the beater to prevent curdling. Add one-third of a teaspoonful of borax and a teaspoonful of alcohol to preserve the shampoo. When ready to shampoo the hair, rub well into the scalp and rinse in several clear waters, using a bath spray if you have one.

Be sure to dry the hair thoroughly. After this rub the tonic, made according to the following recipe, into the scalp:

Hair Tonic

Resorcin	3 drams
Tincture of cantharides	1 ounce
Oil ricini	4 drams
Oil rosemary	10 drops
Bay rum, add sufficient to make	8 ounces

This tonic should be rubbed into the scalp every day, and after the massage the hair should be braided well to evenly distribute the tonic, to remove the dust which has accumulated during the day and to stimulate the circulation of the blood through the scalp.

To Remove Vermin

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Your advice seems to have helped so many and I also now seek some. Can you give me a quick and sure remedy for removing nits from the hair? Have been unfortunate in some unaccountable manner to be the victim of this awful thing. I have become rid of all the insects, but hair is very long and the nits cling. Am a working girl, and so would like to have something that could be put on at night so as not to compel me to stay home the next day. Nevertheless, please give me the best remedy you know of and I will spare no time or labor to get rid of this before spring or summer sets in. Thanking you in advance, I am
A FAITHFUL READER.

Saturate your head with alcohol or kerosene. Divide the hair in strands and brush and comb each and, if necessary, wipe each strand with a towel. Repeat the treatment as often as necessary, and be sure to use clean articles to arrange your hair.

Suitable Exercise

Dear Mrs. Symes.
What is a good exercise for a person who sits at a desk all day?
My hands and feet perspire freely. What can I do to check this?
ROBERT T. U.

If you are unable to join a gymnasium where you would get all sorts of exercises you should try to walk part of the distance, if not all, to and from work. Walk rapidly so that your blood circulation will be hastened. In the summer you should indulge in swimming, rowing, tennis, baseball and all other athletics.

The secretion of sweat is under sensitive nervous control and is susceptible to various influences. It is stimulated by nervous shocks, certain poisonous substances in the blood, either drugs or the products of disease. If you take the exercises above mentioned you may be relieved from the excessive perspiration. Of course at the time of the exercise you may perspire freely, but the amount secreted thereafter will be regulated. Following is the recipe for a powder which can be used to advantage on your hands and feet. It is important that you change your stockings daily and that you do not wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession.

Orris Powder for Perspiration

Phenic acid	3 fluid drams
Alcohol	5½ fluid drams
Starch	6½ ounces
Florentine orris	6½ ounces
Essence of violet	32 minims

Dissolve the acid in the alcohol; add the violet essence, then the starch and orris root.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Form of Introduction

DEAR Mrs. Adams,
Will you kindly tell me what is a good form to follow when introducing a man to a woman?
ETHEL.

It is sufficient to say, "Miss White, let me present Mr. Jones."

Failed to Recognize Him

Dear Mrs. Adams,
A young man whom I know says I passed him on the street one day and would not recognize him. I know I did not see him, but he will not understand. What can I do so as to make him understand?
EVELYN S.

If the man refuses to take your word, I do not see what stronger means you can use to convince him. Personally, I think he must be a very obstinate character if he takes such a stand in a matter of really small importance.

Number of Cards

Dear Mrs. Adams,
How many cards should a married woman send when unable to attend a formal reception given by a man and wife?
T. Y.

She should send one of her own cards and two of her husband's.

The Maid's Duty

Dear Mrs. Adams,
Is it necessary for a maid to make any remark when offering a dish to a guest at a dinner? From which side should she serve the guest?
JANE.

It is not necessary for her to make any word of comment or invitation. A maid should present a dish at the left hand of every guest.

A Club Dance

Dear Mrs. Adams,
When a club of girls gives a dance should they provide the tickets for the young men whom they invite? Should each girl pay the carfare for the young man who escorts her to the dance hall?
ESTELLE.

A complimentary ticket should be sent to each young man invited, but it is not necessary to provide his carfare.

Thanking Her Escort

Dear Mrs. Adams,
Should a girl thank a young man for taking her and her mother to the theater?
FLORENCE.

Yes, it is courteous for her to express her appreciation in a few words before taking leave of him.

Unable to Take Gifts

Dear Mrs. Adams,
Some of the girls with whom I associate take gifts to friends who invite them to dinner or any other entertainment. I am not in very good circumstances and cannot afford to do likewise, but I don't want my friends to think I fail to appreciate their hospitality. What could I do to show my appreciation?
MAUDE.

If you will call on your friends within two weeks after the date of the entertainment I am sure they will understand that you appreciate their kindness.

A Card of Thanks

Dear Mrs. Adams,
Will you please tell me what form should be used for cards of thanks sent to persons who wrote notes of sympathy during a recent death in our family?
GRATEFUL ONE.

Following is the form you can use:

Mrs. John White and Family
return thanks for your kind sympathy
50 Green avenue

Taking Soup

Dear Mrs. Adams,
Will you please tell me if it is proper to drink soup from the cup? A friend of mine said it should be drunk with a spoon.
T. T.

When bouillon cups are provided, the first mouthful or two of its contents may be taken with a spoon, so that the temperature of same may be tested. After that the soup in drunk from the cup.

The Number of Cards

Dear Mrs. Adams,
Will you kindly tell me how many cards a single girl should leave when calling on an unmarried woman who keeps house for her [illegible]
HELEN.

She leaves one card. A woman never leaves her card for the masculine members of a household.

Not Necessary

Dear Mrs. Adams,
Is it necessary to use the slices of lemon served with fish meat if one does not care for the flavor of lemon?
MARIE.

Not at all. One need never feel forced to eat that which one does not care for.

When Visiting

Dear Mrs. Adams,
When a man visits a town where he has spent some time before may he call on the various girls he knows or must he wait for an invitation from them to do so?
W. P.

He may call on them, and if he finds them not at home he leaves his card. Otherwise, the girls would not know of his presence in their town.

The Correct Answer

Dear Mrs. Adams,
Kindly give me an example of the correct form to use when accepting a formal invitations to a wedding. The letters R. S. V. P. appeared on the card.
A READER.

Here is the form to use:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Green
accept with pleasure the kind invitation of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jones
to the wedding of their daughter
on Monday afternoon, April fifth
at four o'clock.

COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

IRRATIONAL STYLES AND THE CONSERVATIVE WOMAN.

"I WOULD like to talk to you and some of the Cornerites about an experience I had the other day. It was connected with a new skirt that was too tight around the bottom.

"Now I want it to be understood in the first place that I am not a high-flier after fashion, like dear Mrs. Boffin, and I always try to avoid extremes. But this was a plain little dark blue serge which I bought ready made to wear when I go shopping and all that sort of thing. I had had it fitted at the shop, but I had never tried to walk in it until this time I am talking about. It was one afternoon when I had to go downtown on business, in something of a hurry, so I slipped into my new one piece frock and started out.

"My first near mishap was when I tried to run for a car. I am quick in my motions, so when I saw my car coming I started at a rush—which was immediately stopped. My new skirt caught me about my ankles like a cord and it was only by accident that I didn't fall flat on my face. For a minute I turned perfectly sick. I was in two minds to go back and change my dress, but I had only just about time to keep my appointment, so I went ahead. Of course, I missed that car, but I got on the next one and by pulling up my skirt almost to my knees I managed to climb on the step. Getting out was less trouble.

"If I were to tell you how many times that afternoon I was scared stiff and sick by the fear of a fall I would fill all the space in the Corner. I never thought before that I took long steps, but that afternoon I felt as though I were in the habit of walking in seven league boots. Now and then I would forget that I must toddle and would try to step out, only to be brought up—literally with a round turn.

"On my way home I stopped at the shop and told the woman who had fitted my frock that she must send for it the next day and open the skirt at the bottom and put in a fan or a plait or something to give me more space. She assured me the skirt was really much wider than many that are sold, but I told her that made no difference.

"The question I want to put to you and the other Cornerites in this connection is what you think of the present fashions and what we people who don't wish to follow them are going to do about it. It is much cheaper and more convenient in every way for me to get some of my frocks ready made, but they are all so extreme that I hate to be seen in them. Yet there don't seem to be any others. What experience have the rest of you had and how do you get along about ready made clothes? It may not seem important perhaps, but it means a lot of bother and worry to some of us. J. K. B."

* *

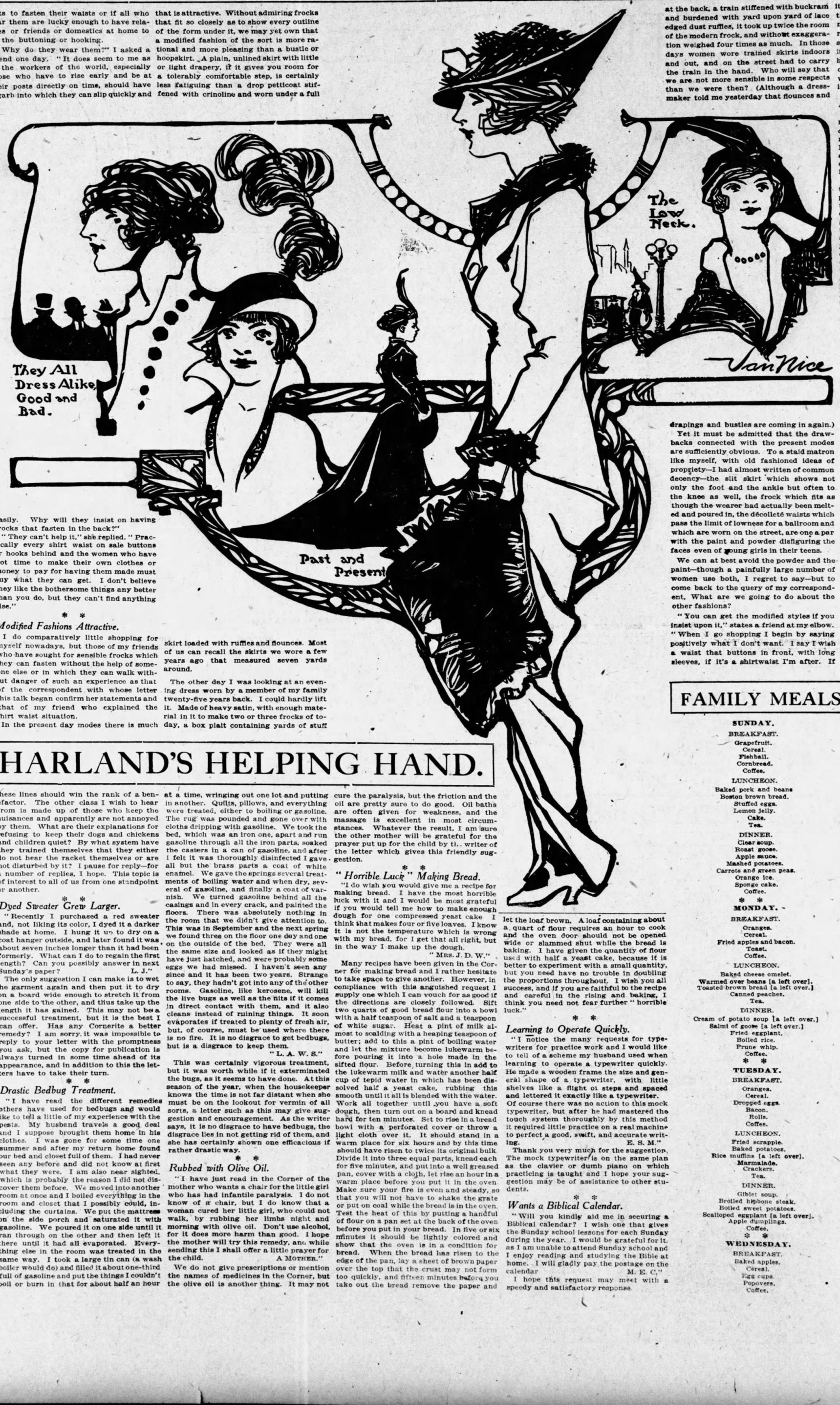
Why Do They Wear Them?

This letter reminds me of the remark I heard a woman make on the suffrage question a couple of years ago. "The thing that I can't make out," she said, "is how women are going to run the politics of the country while an anxious nation which is yearning to be saved by women's votes has to wait until the men of the family hook the new voters' frocks up the back!"

Something of the same sort occurs to me in another connection. When I see the girls who stand behind the counters and who work in factories and in other ways toil for their living going about their duties in shirt waists which button up behind I wonder how much of the little time they have in the morning goes in contorted efforts to fasten their waists or if all who wear them are lucky enough to have relatives or friends or domestics at home to do the buttoning or hooking.

"Why do they wear them?" I asked a friend one day. "It does seem to me as if the workers of the world, especially those who have to rise early and be at their posts directly on time, should have a garb into which they can slip quickly and easily. Why will they insist on having frocks that fasten in the back?"

"They can't help it," she replied. "Practically every shirt waist on sale buttons or hooks behind and the women who have not time to make their own clothes or money to pay for having them made must buy what they can get. I don't believe they like the bothersome things any better than you do, but they can't find anything else."



* *

Modified Fashions Attractive.

I do comparatively little shopping for myself nowadays, but those of my friends who have sought for sensible frocks which they can fasten without the help of someone else or in which they can walk without danger of such an experience as that of the correspondent with whose letter this talk began confirm her statements and that of my friend who explained the shirt waist situation.

In the present day modes there is much that is attractive. Without admiring frocks that fit so closely as to show every outline of the form under it, we may yet own that a modified fashion of the sort is more rational and more pleasing than a bustle or hoopskirt. A plain, unlined skirt with little or light drapery, if it gives you room for a tolerably comfortable step, is certainly less fatiguing than a drop petticoat stiffened with crinoline and worn under a full skirt loaded with ruffles and flounces. Most of us can recall the skirts we wore a few years ago that measured seven yards around.

The other day I was looking at an evening dress worn by a member of my family twenty-five years back. I could hardly lift it. Made of heavy satin, with enough material in it to make two or three frocks of today, a box plait containing yards of stuff at the back, a train stiffened with buckram and burdened with yard upon yard of lace edged dust ruffles, it took up twice the room of the modern frock, and without exaggeration weighed four times as much. In those days women wore trained skirts indoors and out, and on the street had to carry the train in the hand. Who will say that we are not more sensible in some respects than we were then? (Although a dressmaker told me yesterday that flounces and draperings and bustles are coming in again.)

Yet it must be admitted that the drawbacks connected with the present modes are sufficiently obvious. To a staid matron like myself, with old fashioned ideas of propriety—I had almost written of common decency—the slit skirt which shows not only the foot and the ankle but often to the knee as well, the frock which fits as though the wearer had actually been melted and poured in, the décolleté waists which pass the limit of lowness for a ballroom and which are worn on the street, are one a par with the paint and powder disfiguring the faces even of young girls in their teens.

We can at best avoid the powder and the paint—though a painfully large number of women use both, I regret to say—but to come back to the query of my correspondent, What are we going to do about the other fashions?

"You can get the modified styles if you insist upon it," states a friend at my elbow. "When I go shopping I begin by saying positively what I don't want. I say I wish a waist that buttons in front, with long sleeves, if it's a shirtwaist I'm after. If it's a skirt or a dress I tell the saleswoman that I will have something with a little fullness to it or nothing at all. If you are really firm you can almost always get something that is not extreme. I grant that it is more trouble and that sometimes you have to trot about from one shop to another, but in the end you generally find what you want or something pretty near it."

* *

No Time to "Trot Around."

This is all very well, but some of us haven't the time to "trot about" and others are not in places where there are many shops from which to have our choice. If we are clever enough to make our own clothing we can alter the patterns to suit ourselves. But what are the rest of us going to do?

This is the point on which I would like the opinions of our Cornerites. In the first place, it would be interesting to know how they are impressed by the fashions of the day, whether they think them pretty and graceful or criticise them as extreme and ugly, or condemn them as inappropriate and indecent. I have heard all these adjectives applied to them at times and I dare say they all of them fit some of the examples beheld in public places. Some of these I have already referred to, the slit skirt, worn with no petticoat beneath, the low cut frocks, the skin fitting gowns. More than that, we might condemn as altogether unsuited to our climate, even when there have been long spells of mildness such as we have known this last winter, low shoes or pumps and thin silk stockings in the depth of winter. If that which is not harmonious is not beautiful, then I am afraid we will have to declare patent leather pumps and cobweb hose unlovely on a biting February day, no matter how well shaped the foot and ankle they reveal.

The next point on which information would be welcome is as to the experience of the women who have worn those garments now in fashion. Have they, like the correspondent, been "scared stiff" by their inability to move in the narrow skirts? Have they learned to walk like hens—the way in which I heard the little trotting walk so much affected at present described the other day? Do you like gowns buttoning in the back and are you willing to put up with the inconvenience for the sake of the fashion?

The third matter on which we might touch in our symposium concerns the difficulty or ease with which modified garments are found. How many of you succeed in inducing your dressmakers to cut your frocks as you want them and not as she thinks you ought to have them? Can you find ready made the kind of clothes you are willing to wear?

I hope through this we may all be interested and assisted. Although I am not a writer of fashions and never have been, I would like to make one plea to the women who are nearing or approaching middle age, and that is not to strive to conform too closely to fashions which are suitable for young girls and not for their seniors. I am told there are no more old ladies now, and in a way I am glad, for I wish women would keep their youth of heart and mind and body. But not of dress. How do the rest of you feel about it?

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

"I WAS much interested in your comment on common neighborhood nuisances, and would like to tell of some of my own experiences. Two years ago I had a nervous breakdown, caused by living in a flat with people occupying the flat above who seemed to sleep all day and carouse all night. We decided to move into a cottage, and found one which we thought would be quiet. The landlord owned the adjoining cottage also, which happened to be vacant as well, and we told him we would rent one of the houses, providing he would be careful to rent the other to decent people. He promised to do so, and phoned us one day that he had rented the cottage next door to a relative of his own, and that we should have agreeable neighbors. They moved in and brought with them a lot of chickens and a large dog. The dog they penned up in the yard, and he yelped and barked all day. The roosters began to crow about 2 a. m. and banished sleep for the rest of the night. The weather was hot, but we closed our windows, hoping to shut out the noise. We stuffed our ears with cotton. We took our pillows into the front hall and tried to get some sleep lying on the floor. But the noise of those roosters (they were only a few feet from the house) penetrated to the farthest corner. We finally appealed to our neighbors to muzzle the roosters and to try to keep the dog quiet, but to no avail, and as a last resort we told our landlord we should move if the nuisance was not abated. He ordered them to move their chickens to the back end of the lot and to get rid of the dog. This they flatly refused to do, and we found we had only succeeded in rousing their ire and had to stand a great deal of abuse from them. Some other neighbors and our friends urged us to poison the dog, but I could not bring myself to do this, as I felt the poor dog was not to blame. If I had gone to them threatening and blustering I could hardly have expected consideration, but I almost went down on my knees to them, as I had not the strength to tear up and move again. But we had to go. MRS. J. F. B."

I do not apologize for printing so long a letter as this, for I think it extremely interesting reading. Now there are two sets of persons from whom I would like to hear on this matter. One consists of the inventive geniuses who can suggest some way for quieting the dogs and the cats and the chickens or other livestock—including crying babies—or inducing the people who own them to do it, and to accomplish this without giving mortal offense. Any one who can make a practical suggestion along these lines should win the rank of a benefactor. The other class I wish to hear from is made up of those who keep the nuisances and apparently are not annoyed by them. What are their explanations for refusing to keep their dogs and chickens and children quiet? By what system have they trained themselves that they either do not hear the racket themselves or are not disturbed by it? I pause for reply—for a number of replies, I hope. This topic is of interest to all of us from one standpoint or another.

* *

Dyed Sweater Grew Larger.

"Recently I purchased a red sweater and, not liking its color, I dyed it a darker shade at home. I hung it up to dry on a coat hanger outside, and later found it was about seven inches longer than it had been formerly. What can I do to regain the first length? Can you possibly answer in next Sunday's paper? L. J."

The only suggestion I can make is to wet the garment again and then put it to dry on a board wide enough to stretch it from one side to the other, and thus take up the length it has gained. This may not be a successful treatment, but it is the best I can offer. Has any Cornerite a better remedy? I am sorry it was impossible to reply to your letter with the promptness you ask, but the copy for publication is always turned in some time ahead of its appearance, and in addition to this the letters have to take their turn.

* *

Drastic Bedbug Treatment.

"I have read the different remedies others have used for bedbugs and would like to tell a little of my experience with the pests. My husband travels a good deal and I suppose brought them home in his clothes. I was gone for some time one summer and after my return home found our bed and closet full of them. I had never seen any before and did not know at first what they were. I am also near sighted, which is probably the reason I did not discover them before. We moved into another room at once and I boiled everything in the room and closet that I possibly could, including the curtains. We put the mattress on the side porch and saturated it with gasoline. We poured it on one side until it ran through on the other and then left it there until it had all evaporated. Everything else in the room was treated in the same way. I took a large tin can (a wash boiler would do) and filled it about one-third full of gasoline and put the things I couldn't boil or burn in that for about half an hour at a time, wringing out one lot and putting in another. Quilts, pillows, and everything were treated, either to boiling or gasoline. The rug was pounded and gone over with cloths dripping with gasoline. We took the bed, which was an iron one, apart and run gasoline through all the iron parts, soaked the casters in a can of gasoline, and after I felt it was thoroughly disinfected I gave all but the brass parts a coat of white enamel. We gave the springs several treatments of boiling water and when dry, several of gasoline, and finally a coat of varnish. We turned gasoline behind all the casings and in every crack, and painted the floors. There was absolutely nothing in the room that we didn't give attention to. This was in September and the next spring we found three on the floor one day and one on the outside of the bed. They were all the same size and looked as if they might have just hatched, and were probably some eggs we had missed. I haven't seen any since and it has been two years. Strange to say, they hadn't got into any of the other rooms. Gasoline, like kerosene, will kill the live bugs as well as the nits if it comes in direct contact with them, and it also cleans instead of ruining things. It soon evaporates if treated to plenty of fresh air, but, of course, must be used where there is no fire. It is no disgrace to get bedbugs, but is a disgrace to keep them.

"L. A. W. S."

This was certainly vigorous treatment, but it was worth while if it exterminated the bugs, as it seems to have done. At this season of the year, when the housekeeper knows the time is not far distant when she must be on the lookout for vermin of all sorts, a letter such as this may give suggestion and encouragement. As the writer says, it is no disgrace to have bedbugs, the disgrace lies in not getting rid of them, and she has certainly shown one efficacious if rather drastic way.

* *

Rubbed with Olive Oil.

"I have just read in the Corner of the mother who wants a chair for the little girl who has had infantile paralysis. I do not know of a chair, but I do know that a woman cured her little girl, who could not walk, by rubbing her limbs night and morning with olive oil. Don't use alcohol, for it does more harm than good. I hope the mother will try this remedy, and while sending this I shall offer a little prayer for the child. A MOTHER."

We do not give prescriptions or mention the names of medicines in the Corner, but the olive oil is another thing. It may not cure the paralysis, but the friction and the oil are pretty sure to do good. Oil baths are often given for weakness, and the massage is excellent in most circumstances. Whatever the result, I am sure the other mother will be grateful for the prayer put up for the child by the writer of the letter which gives this friendly suggestion.

* *

"Horrible Luck" Making Bread.

"I do wish you would give me a recipe for making bread. I have the most horrible luck with it and I would be most grateful if you would tell me how to make enough dough for one compressed yeast cake I think that makes four or five loaves. I know it is not the temperature which is wrong with my bread, for I get that all right, but in the way I make up the dough.

"MRS. J. D. W."

Many recipes have been given in the Corner for making bread and I rather hesitate to take space to give another. However, in compliance with this anguished request I supply one which I can vouch for as good if the directions are closely followed. Sift two quarts of good bread flour into a bowl with a half teaspoon of salt and a teaspoon of white sugar. Heat a pint of milk almost to scalding with a heaping teaspoon of butter; add to this a pint of boiling water and let the mixture become lukewarm before pouring it into a hole made in the sifted flour. Before turning this in add to the lukewarm milk and water another half cup of tepid water in which has been dissolved half a yeast cake, rubbing this smooth until it all is blended with the water. Work all together until you have a soft dough, then turn out on a board and knead hard for ten minutes. Set to rise in a bread bowl with a perforated cover or throw a light cloth over it. It should stand in a warm place for six hours and by this time should have risen to twice its original bulk. Divide it into three equal parts, knead each for five minutes, and put into a well greased pan, cover with a cloth, let rise an hour in a warm place before you put it in the oven. Make sure your fire is even and steady, so that you will not have to shake the grate or put on coal while the bread is in the oven. Test the heat of this by putting a handful of flour on a pan set at the back of the oven before you put in your bread. In five or six minutes it should be lightly colored and show that the oven is in a condition for bread. When the bread has risen to the edge of the pan, lay a sheet of brown paper over the top that the crust may not form too quickly, and fifteen minutes before you take out the bread remove the paper and let the loaf brown. A loaf containing about a quart of flour requires an hour to cook and the oven door should not be opened wide or slammed shut while the bread is baking. I have given the quantity of flour used with half a yeast cake, because it is better to experiment with a small quantity, but you need have no trouble in doubling the proportions throughout. I wish you all success, and if you are faithful to the recipe and careful in the rising and baking, I think you need not fear further "horrible luck."

* *

Learning to Operate Quickly.

"I notice the many requests for typewriters for practice work and I would like to tell of a scheme my husband used when learning to operate a typewriter quickly. He made a wooden frame the size and general shape of a typewriter, with little shelves like a flight of steps and spaced and lettered it exactly like a typewriter. Of course there was no action to this mock typewriter, but after he had mastered the touch system thoroughly by this method it required little practice on a real machine to perfect a good, swift, and accurate writing. E. S. M."

Thank you very much for the suggestion. The mock typewriter is on the same plan as the clavier or dumb piano on which practicing is taught and I hope your suggestion may be of assistance to other students.

* *

Wants a Biblical Calendar.

"Will you kindly aid me in securing a Biblical calendar? I wish one that gives the Sunday school lessons for each Sunday during the year. I would be grateful for it, as I am unable to attend Sunday school and I enjoy reading and studying the Bible at home. I will gladly pay the postage on the calendar. M. E. C."

I hope this request may meet with a speedy and satisfactory response.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit.
Cereal.
Fishball.
Cornbread.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Baked pork and beans
Boston brown bread.
Stuffed eggs.
Lemon jelly.
Cake.
Tea.

DINNER.
Clear soup.
Roast goose.
Apple sauce.
Mashed potatoes.
Carrots and green peas.
Orange ice.
Sponge cake.
Coffee.

* *

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Fried apples and bacon.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Baked cheese omelet.
Warmed over beans [a left over].
Toasted brown bread [a left over.]
Canned peaches.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of potato soup [a left over.]
Salmi of goose [a left over.]
Fried eggplant.
Boiled rice.
Prune whip.
Coffee.

* *

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Dropped eggs.
Bacon.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Fried scrapple.
Baked potatoes.
Rice muffins [a left over].
Marmalade.
Crackers.
Tea.

DINNER.
Giblet soup.
Broiled hipbone steak.
Boiled sweet potatoes.
Scalloped eggplant [a left over].
Apple dumplings.
Coffee.

* *

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Baked apples.
Cereal.
Egg cups.
Popovers.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Savoury stew of beef [a left over].
Sweet potatoes, hashed and browned [a left over].
Fried bread.
Crackers.
Cheese.
Tea.

DINNER.
Lobster bisque.
Roast shoulder of veal.
Potatoes browned in the pan.
Stewed tomatoes.
Cottage pudding.
Coffee.

* *

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Cereal.
Bacon.
Quick biscuit.
Honey.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Sausages and waffles.
Maple sirup.
Tea.

DINNER.
Tomato bisque [a left over].
Cold veal, sliced.
Stewed celery.
Baked macaroni.
Cabinet pudding.
Coffee.

* *

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed prunes.
Cereal.
Fried panfish.
Whole wheat gems.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Creamed codfish [salt].
Stewed potatoes.
Toasted English muffins.
Jam.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Celery soup [a left over].
Baked halibut.
Creamed potatoes.
String beans.
Apple meringue.
Pie.

* *

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Parsley omelet.
Griddle cakes.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Mince of veal [a left over.
Potato cakes [a left over].
String bean salad [a left over].
Ginger snaps.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of fish soup [a left over].
Baked ham, hot.
Creamed turnips.
Spinach.
Apple snow.
Coffee.

War by Government On Cattle Tick May Save Georgia $6,000,000 Yearly

By William Garrard

At the Miller Union stock yards is a vat forty-five feet long, three feet wide and seven feet deep filled with 4,000 gallons of a solution of arsenic.

By means of this and similar vats throughout the state the United States bureau of animal industry and the state authorities are gradually eliminating the cattle tick—the little bug which causes a loss of between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 annually in Georgia.

Into this arsenical solution all cattle shipped out of the state for all purposes other than immediate slaughter are dipped until they are free of the tick. Then, after inspection by experts, a certificate is given. Without this certificate cattle can not be shipped to uninfested states.

During the cattle season, in the late summer and early fall, 2,000 head of cows, calves and bulls each month take the arsenical plunge at the Miller Union stock yards. The vat there is the biggest in Georgia, with a capacity of 200 animals an hour.

The animals don't exactly rush to the vat and jump in, joyful over their approaching release from the tick. In spite of the fact that this little bug means death by "Texas fever" and general emaciation and disease to them, they resist the healing plunge.

But resistance is without avail. Bathe they must.

It works like this: The cattle, taken from cars at the stock yards, are put into pens or stockades. These pens are clean and disinfected. From these stockades the animals pass into a narrow, boarded passage way, two feet six inches wide, in single file. This passage, about twenty feet long, ends in a seven-foot drop into the arsenic dip. Generally there is difficulty in making the leader of the procession jump into the tank. Sniffing the black liquid in the tank suspiciously, he will hang back and balk. But an iron rod, inserted behind his flanks and then carried forward by two men, one on each side of him, gets the beast over without much trouble.

With a splash he goes head under, coming up puffing and dripping. The tank, three feet wide, is seven feet deep. So he swims the length of it, forty-five feet, and comes out on an inclined boarded gangway on the other side. Then after standing until dry in the dripping pen, he goes into a sanitary, fumigated pen, far away from the undipped, infested animals.

As soon as the first beast takes the dip, the others, coming in single file behind him, follow into the vat without resisting.

If the cattle are to be shipped to any point outside of the tick-infested region, which extends in an arc from the Rio Grande, in Texas, to Cape Hatteras off the coast of North Carolina, including practically all of the southern states, they are dipped twice, at intervals of from five to ten days apart.

After each dipping, they are inspected by government experts. The arsenic immediately kills the smaller ticks, but the larger ones will live for days. Hence the second dipping, within five or ten days; this kills any of the more hardy ticks which may have escaped the first time.

In eliminating ticks from cattle on a farm and from the farm itself, the best method is to construct a dipping vat similar to the one at the Miller Union stock yards, but smaller. Directions for the construction and use of such a vat are given free from the bureau of animal industry in the government building in Atlanta.

In one of these smaller tanks the cattle are dipped every two weeks for a period of from four and a half to six months, depending on the weather. In warm weather the period is longer because the ticks then breed faster. By the use of these tanks the ticks are eliminated from the cattle and from the farm or range. After this is acomplished, all cattle which are brought into the free area are first dipped until free of ticks.

The female cattle tick, true to her sex, is the cause of all the trouble. "Cherchez la femme" is the rule in cattle tick eradication.

The female and male are very similar until about ten days old. Then the male, having reached his growth, runs about over the animal host and is generally active. The female, however, has then just begun to grow. She increases from one-tenth of an inch in size, grows large, fat, full of blood and olive colored, and then drops off to lay her eggs in some warm, moist place in the pasture. She generally lays 5,000 eggs. Then she dies.

The 5,000 eggs hatch in about three weeks. Five thousand little ticks are turned loose in the world. They are parasites, and have to find a host. They crawl up on spears of grass and on underbrush. When cows come through this, the little ticks swarm onto the animals, attach themselves to the skin, and at once begin to draw blood.

The male tick is of little harm to cattle. It is the female ticks that cause the terrific drain of blood from the beasts. They do not move, but hang on in one place.

The entire state of Georgia is under governmnetal and state quarantine, to prevent the spread of the tick to unaffected regions. The line of quarantine, which is rigidly kept by the Bureau of Animal Industry, extends from the Rio Grande across half of Texas and Oklahoma, across the upper part of Arkansas and Mississippi, skirts along the northern boundaries of Alabama and Georgia, and takes in half of South Carolina and North Carolina. Yet, in spite of this great infested area, since the government started in 1906, its work of quarantine and extermination, the area which has been rendered free exceeds the combined areas of the states of Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. California has been entirely freed of this devastating pest; Tennessee has also been entirely freed, and in Mississippi there are many "free" areas. The tick has been permanently driven out of over 200,000 square miles of territory within the eight years.

Within many of the quarantined states, however, there are free counties, from which the tick has been eliminated. In these counties the inspectors are most rigid to see that the ticks are not brought back from the infected district. And, gradually working this way, "freeing" a county at a time, a whole state is then made free. This was the way California and Tennessee were cleared of the ticks.

Dr. E. M. Nighbert, with headquarters at Room 211, Federal building, Atlanta, is the inspector in charge of the cattle-tick extermination work for Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida.

Dr. Nighbert has under his supervision stations in twenty counties in Georgia where the work is being carried on.

Here special government and state experts are at work together in these counties. The results are now that Union, Towns, Rabun, White, Habersham, Stephens, Hart, Banks, Hall, Clarke, Putnam Newton and Oconee counties are absolutely free of the tick.

And, state the authorities in the bureau of animal industry in Atlanta, Morgan and Franklin counties ought to be free from quarantine early in March. In Fulton county the tick is not very prevalent.

In the countries where the tick has been eliminated the improvement in condition of cattle has been phenomenal. In several of these counties farmers have begun to import fancy cattle from the north, and they thrive even better than they did in colder climates. In Putnam county a dairy farm has sprung up, which produces milk, cream and butter of such excellent quality that cities as far south as Savannah are being supplied.

The state of Georgia now appropriates annually $15,000 for the work of fighting this destroying pest. Persons vitally interested in getting better cattle for Georgia state that the appropriation ought to be $50,000 a year.

In Misssippi, where the boll weevil has made many farmers turn from cotton to cattle raising, the state has been very liberal in its appropriations to eliminate the tick. The results, state the reports of the United States bureau, have been amazing.

The United States bureau of animal industry has adopted the policy of spending as much money in a state as is appropriated by the state legislature.

"The people of Georgia are now in a receptive mood for education and instruction in regard to the elimination of this destructive pest," said Dr. E. M. Nighbert, head of the animal industry bureau, "and right now is the time that much more money from both the state and the United States could be spent with the greatest advantage.

"Now is the time, before the boll weevil strikes Georgia ,to work for the elimination of the pest that is already here. For many farmers will have to turn to cattle raising as soon as the weevil gets their cotton. And until the tick is eliminated, there will be no cattle raising in Georgia.

"I think that Georgia is not excelled by a state in the union in natural advantages for raising cattle," said Dr. Nighbert. "The mild and equable climate, the abundance of nourishing native grasses, principally the Bermuda grass, and the cheapness of other cattle food, such as cotton seed products, make this state unequaled for cattle raising.

"But here, as in all places where the climate is mild, the cattle tick is very abundant and prolific, and it will take much effort and money to eliminate it. Until it is eliminated, however, this state will never come into its own as one of the great cattle states of the union.

"On every farm of any size in Georgia there should be a dipping tank for cattle; if this is not feasible, the different counties should each maintain such a vat. There are other ways of doing away with the tick, but the dipping vat, with the arsenical solution, is the best," said Dr. Nighbert.

The method of killing the pests with arsenic is interesting. In the solution is a small amount of pine tar. This tar makes the stuff stick to the cattle and to ticks.

The ticks breath through pores in their shells. The tar holds the solution to them until the arsenic has time to soak through their pores. In the younger ticks, with thin skins, the poison gets through and kills them at once. With the older ones, it takes several days. The solution is perfectly harmless to cattle.



This Prize Specimen Was Once Tick Infested. He Gives Frec Testimonial to the Government's "Dipping" Cure

"The Man Who Wouldn't Stay Put," a Short Story By Harold Titus

JIMMY CROGAN was such a natural born warrior that it was a great effort for him to endure that season of the year when peace on earth and good will toward men are supposed to abound. He read constantly—the history of wars. He studied constantly—the theory of war.

And so it was that when the regiment was ordered South with decisive action a certainty and Lieutenant Jimmy Crogan was left behind in charge of the post, all his military training went for nothing. He damned the department, damned the colonel, damned fate, and was damned sorry he had ever been born. Anyhow, that's what he said.

It was humiliating. It was degrading—torturing.

Long trains lumbered up through the tropical jungles, crammed with men who talked a strange language and who were backed by a history replete with gigantic successes. It needed no appeal from Mexico to send the army across the border.

The officers of the National Guard were ordered to fill their ranks. Three days later the militia was ordered under arms, to move at an hour's notice, and Lieutenant Jimmy walked alone, with a white face and a stiff tread.

In the morning Lieutenant Crogan was missing from the post. The colonel's lady and the post washerwomen talked about it alike, and in whispers. When two days passed and no sign of the man in command had appeared, the information was wired to headquarters. The colonel—Jimmy's colonel—read a copy of the message just as the recruiting officer of a National Guard regiment was taking the measurements of a decidedly well-put-up chap, who answered all the requirements and seemed to be a whole lot better than most of the men who made up the militia.

This new man listened with a bored expression to the sergeant who was detailed to school the rookies. He grasped all the movements on the instant, it seemed; once he shook his head and uttered what might have been the first syllable of a protest when the sergeant launched into a new explanation. Evidently he thought better of it, though, for he stared straight ahead in silence, while a deep flush stole from his colar to his hair.

Private Crogan, under another name, moved south with his regiment. Jimmy enjoyed it immensely, in spite of the fact that the van of the army was 50 miles to the south.

They were to be moved, went the rumor, after a week of drilling under the hot sun, among the cactus plants. Great was the resultant excitement. The next day they moved southward. And one private was so hilarious, so boyishly jubilant, that he almost laughed aloud in the faces of the officers at inspection.

It took all day to go those 50 miles. At sundown they left their train, marched up a rise, gained the top, and drew one great breath in unison as they looked at the army spread out before them.

War! An army! Before, over the dun country, the enemy! Unknown, powerful, aggressive! War!

"God!" breathed a private whose first name was Jimmy, and the word carried a thankful reverence.

In the light of early morning Jimmy Crogan, stepping lightly, a smile in his eyes, delighted anticipation in his heart, followed a string of army mules to the railroad water tank. Toward them, walking stiffly, came a man who wore the decorations of a colonel. His gaze fell on the squad of National Guardsmen and, recognizing their rank, he looked them over curiously. His gaze fell on James Crogan and he staggered backward a step or two.

Jimmy stopped. He met the astounded look of his old colonel, clicked his heels together, and raised his hand in a stiff salute.

"Lieutenant Crogan" the other cried when he made words out of his spluttering. "What's the meaning of this damned business?"

"Yes, sir," muttered Jimmy, knowing nothing else to say.

"You deserted the post!" snorted the other.

"Yes, sir, colonel," replied Jimmy, saluting again.

"You're here with the guard!"

"Yes, sir."

"Why, you—" but the colonel could think of no fitting word, so he simply ordered Jimmy's arrest.

Lieutenant "Chickens" Rawley searched him. Jimmy and "Chickens" were classmates at the Point.

"Tough luck, old top," he muttered, as he went through the prisoner. "What's the answer?"

"Nothing," muttered Jimmy, moving his lips as slightly as possible so the men would not see. "You have done the same thing. You wouldn't have stayed put."

The news that ran through the camp before became more and more grave. The invading army was advancing steadily, ominously

"They'll advance us before long," the man that fed the prisoner told his old lieutenant.

"Lots of good it'll do me," commented Jimmy.

Real action was inevitable. Jimmy Crogan was out of it; that was as certain as is death.

* * *

Lieutenant Crogan found himself awake in the middle of his prison, the sunlight streaming through the cracks in the wall and his heart thumping stoutly, right up in his throat. Then he laughed. It wasn't a battery, after all. Just the roar of a 'plane's exhaust as it circled above the camp. Through his window he could see the thing as it winged its way to the south, looking like a big bug. Hours passed and the aeroplane did not return. Another went up and did not come back. The next day a third and a fourth made the attempt. And none came back.

That afternoon Lieutenant Rawley entered the guardhouse on official business—of course. His face was pinched and drawn. He looked at the prisoner in silence.

He held up four fingers of his right hand.

"Four," he said weakly.

"Yah—four," said Jimmy, speculating as to the sanity of his jailer.

"They've a battery," said Rawley in a voice that grated, "that gets the 'planes at any distance. Four—Lord! And they've got to send men up that hill tonight on their bellies—the way they did at San Juan."

"Tonight? Volunteers—to map the hill?" asked Jommy in a whisper.

"Yes—and it's coming," replied Rawley. "We'll be tangled with 'em in forty-eight hours, I'm afraid," he muttered.

"Afraid!" scoffed Jimmy when he was alone. "Great Gad! Afraid! Those fellows don't—"

He looked through the one window for a long, long time.

The swift night settled down and the hum of the camp diminished to a drone. Activity was in the air. It made living tense.

"The moon," said Jimmy to himself, "will rise after midnight. And it's a cinch!"

He went to the corner of the one room and squatted on the floor. With a stick he jabbed at the mud between the big adobe bricks. It crumbled easily under the attack. In a half hour the brick was loose. He worked a second block loose; then the one above the two. An hour later he stuck his head and shoulders out, put his ear against the ground to hear better the tread of the sentry, chose his time well and slipped into the night. Carefully he crawled between the tents; cautiously he picked his way to avoid lights. He worked away from his own regiment and passed through the camp of another.

An hour went by and he commenced to fear that the moon would frustrate all his efforts. At last he left the man-infested area behind and crept on faster.

"Well," he told himself, "a man never did anything who stayed put!"

Jimmy crawled on his hands and knees for what he guessed was three hundred yards. Then he arose, stretched himself with a great breath, slapped his chest gently with the palms of his hands, smiled up at the stars and commenced to walk, carefully, catlike. For a half hour he traveled slowly, choosing every foothold. He glanced behind him and laughed softly—if nervously—as he saw the camp lights receding slowly into the distance. At last he crossed a little stream that babbled down a rocky bed. For a little while he followed the road, and then, when the moon shoved its yellow rim above the hills to the east, he struck out across the almost barren country.

Lieutenant James Crogan, alone between two hostile armies, breakfasted on prickly pear, scraping the minute barbs off with a sharp stone. He drank from a water hole, crept under a bush and settled down to wait the long day through. He could see the hilltop from where he lay, could see things that looked like flies swarming over it.

He saw squads of men come down the hill and wander about crazily, though with a purpose. Spinning webs of barbed wire, he was certain. He saw two treeless belts, one three-quarters of the way up the hill, and the other right at the top.

Night came after centuries of waiting and he left his shelter. He walked a mile, perhaps. Then he crouched and crawled at times, seldom standing erect. Always he kept his eyes on the wavering lights above him; at frequent intervals he paused and strained his ears. The lights died out, one at a time, and bugles blew the army before him to sleep. He went on.

From the top of the rise above him shot a blinding eye of light. It pierced the distance to the northward for an instant, settled to the ground with a jerk and swept in a gigantic arc over the country, slowly, scouring the open places, illuminating the brush. Jimmy dropped just before it reached him, flattened his face in the sand. He could see the white glare all about him for a time. Then it became dark again and he looked up to see the finger of white drilling the night far way.

The man took a long chance on the open country and made a cautious run for it. He went quietly until his foot slipped and he went down, banging his head on a rock. The blow made him dizzy and the noise he made terrified him. But he got up and stumbled along in the darkness, ready to flop to the ground the instant the searchlight turned his way again. He gained the timbered stretch that was above and breathed easier. It was more difficult to travel, of course, for the brush was stiff and thick, but he was under cover at least. Jimmy reached out his hand to draw aside what, in the darkness, looked like a vine. The points of barbed wire dug into the flesh of his hands and he stood very still for a long time, listening for footsteps. Once more came the finger of light and he squatted in the bushes while it made the stunted forest glow.

With great difficulty Jimmy wormed his way through the wire. It cut his clothing and it pricked his flesh, but he did not heed. On he went again, making every move take him nearer the crest of the hill and making every motion as near noiseless as was possible. He worked his way through another wire net, worse than the first. Then the light came back and he lay still for a long time. Perhaps it was a fortunate thing that he did, for he heard something—a faint and regular sound. He pressed his ear to the ground and strained to listen. It grew stronger, stopped, receded, and died away. After a time it came back again, growing stronger but not strong, stopping, and, after a deliberate interval, resuming, only to die off. After he had crawled fifty yards more and stopped to listen, he heard the sound plainly. In fact, he could hear the boots that made it swishing through the grass. He waited until the sentry reached the end of his post and turned back. With utmost caution, then, he hurried along for many yards, stopped, scarcely breathing, and waited while the soldier came and went again.

Thus he proceeded. Two more wire webs ripped his clothing and haggled his flesh; three more sentries patrolled the path he took. Out of the brush he worked, into the open strip, not 400 yards from the ridge, where low bushes and heavy grasses grew thickly. He crawled a short way into this and then sat up, looking about boldly.

Jimmy laughed crazily. War! This was it! This was that for which he had worked and waited and deserted and broken from the guardhouse! He wanted just one thing now. He wanted to gain the top and see what was there. Then—well, they could shoot and shoot and shoot. He cared not. The information he might get would help no one. But this was war!

Jimmy got up and ran. It was a crazy thing to do. He realized that, and wondered if he was crazy. Then he tripped and fell and was content to lie still again. He became penitent—more sane. He heard the tramp of feet and sensed the presence of humans. They passed close to him. He could even hear the men breathe. It was a small squad, evidently a change of guard. The sound of their marching was sufficient to cover any noise he might make, so Jimmy started on.

Worming like a snake, keeping his body tight against the ground, stopping only when a shaft of brilliance swept over him, Lieutenant Crogan, scout extraordinary, worked his way forward. For a long time he encountered no entanglements. Finally he shoved his head and shoulders into thonged wire; rather than risk rising, he scraped away the earth and crawled underneath.

It was the last one. A dark hump rose before him, and when he raised his head he could see it running in both directions, like a long welt, across the hilltop. He crawled to it, touched fresh earth, and knew that he was before the trenches! No men were there. He made sure of it. Then he crawled up to the top of the embankment and slipped down inside, sheltered from the searchlight. He crawled along the trench cautiously. He was in the heart of the enemy's stronghold.

The return; it was agony. Jimmy wanted to run and dance and sing. He worked carelessly through the first few yards of grass. Then a swoop of the light brought him to himself and he went cautiously. Then he laughed and looked to the east, where the yellow moon glowed on the horizon.

But the laugh died. To the left he heard a shot. Then a shout. Then silence. After a moment he distinguished footsteps descending the hill hurriedly. He stood still and reeked cold sweat, vaguely aware that he had been acting as though in a dream. The searchlight riveted itself on a group of men in uniform. They were clustered informally about some central object, evidently of engrossing interest.

"I'm glad it wasn't me," said Jimmy, half alond. A sob was in his voice.



"You deserted the post!" snorted the other.
"Yes, sir, Colonel," replied Jimmy, saluting again.

Word Brought Back of Missing Explorers

AFTER ten months spent in a hitherto unexplored wilderness of Peru, Brazil and the upper waters of the Amazon, Captain J. Campbell Besley, of London, has arrived in New York with three members of his party, Frank B. Coates, J. K. Holbrook and J. W. Dunne.

Not only did the explorers return with moving pictures of their numerous adventures, but they also brought back the story of the probable fate of the ill-starred Seljian-Cromer-Page exploring party, which had been missing for more than a year.

There were twelve members in the Besley party. Eight of them, ill with fever, were left behind in South America to convalesce. The four here now say that they pieced together a tragic romance between Seljian and an Indian girl.

Tell of Tragic Romance.

Mirke Seljian, they say, joined W. M. Cromer and William L. Page in Peru. Taking the Indian girl with them the three explorers, with two or three other white men and a number of native guides, started south from Juanji village. A few weeks later the girl returned alone, saying that she had been separated from her companions when she was treed by a bear.

Although natives told them various stories, Captain Besley's suspicions were not fully aroused till he translated a letter written by Seljian to the Indian girl. Then he and his party, equipped with moving picture cameras, followed the seven months' trail of the former exploring party, only to find that it came to a sudden end in a little pile of white bones.

Pile of Bones Ends Trail.

Such an eloquent story of the tragedy of the Seljian-Cromer-Page story was told by these remains, according to Captain Besley, that no sooner did the party arrive in New York last Tuesday than they sent word to Chicago stating that Seljian, Cromer and Page were lured to their death in the tropical jungle and eaten by cannibals.

To escape a like fate Captain Beley and his followers were forced on more than on occasion to fight desperately with savage tribes who disputed their way. The party fought one pitched battle with thirty Quichwa Indians about twenty-five miles' march from the village of Tengomaria.

"But their guns were old," said Besley. "Ours were the latest pattern, and the outcome was never in doubt. We killed about half of them. The rest fled."

It was after the party had explored and photographed the head waters of the Amazon that their real difficulties began. They built rafts and drifted down the middle branch of the great river, a voyage from which no white had had ever returned.

Eight Stricken With Fever.

While preparing for the descent, eight members of the party fell ill with fever. The four who survived the trip report that the middle branch known as the Alto Huallago is a succession of rapids and whirlpools. The adventurers had a remarkable escape from the treachery of the river.

Their repeating rifles and automatic revolvers were all that stood between them and a frightful death by cannibals, who, for thirty days, showered them with poisoned arrows from places of concealment along the river banks.

During this thirty days' running fight with the man-eaters, the party ran out of food. It then became necessary to go ashore for nuts and fruit. This increased the dangers from the fierce natives, and also laid the mopen to attack by wild animals.

MR. DOOLEY ON DANCING

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE



"A phonygraft in th' corner explodes an' me vinrable commerade seizes holt iv a lady at th' adjinin' table an' goes reelin' around th' flure."



"Big Bill Huggins an' Mike Casey was discovered in th' back iv th' hall in what looked like a fraternal rough-an'-tumble fight."

"HAVE ye larned anny iv th' new dances?" asked Mr. Dooley. "Do ye know th' Turkey Throt, th' Tango, th' Scissors, th' Knee Holt, th' Neck-an'-neck, th' Envelope Flop, or th' Curvature-iv-th'-spine? If ye don't ye needn't come around here anny more. Me socyal standing will be injured be me knowin' ye."

"What ar-re ye talkin' about?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"I'm talkin' about what ivrybody else is talkin' about," said Mr. Dooley. "Fr'm Kamchatky to Keokuk, th' whole civilyzed wurruld is at it. It's almost the on'y subjeck iv seeryous convarsation among th' white races. If a pro-fissor wants to in'threst his class in zoology he begins his lecture be doin' th' Lame Duck f'r thim. Th' S'ciety iv Ladies f'r th' Prevention iv Ongwee Among th' Unforchnit Childher iv th' Poor is broken up over it, one faction insistin' that th' Macheek shall be made a compulsory part iv th' coorse in sex hygeen in th' public schools an' th' other demandin' that th' little wans shall be vaccinated again' it.

"It's about th' on'y thing ye see in th' pa-apers. Peoples ar-re dancin' that a few years ago wud've as soon thought iv lettin' their mothers or their bankers see thim on a slippery flure as enthrin' an opyum joint. But ma an' th' usurer ar-re hoppin' just the same as th' offspring an' th' creditors. I go into a resthrant with an aged frind to discuss a platter iv ham an' eggs an' th' pollytickal situation. I've no more thin settled in me seat whin a phonygraft in th' corner explodes an' me vinrable commerade seizes holt iv a lady at th' adjinin' table an' goes reelin' around th' flure with a dish iv soup in wan hand an' th' other hand in th' lady's hair.

"At th' theaytre whin Hamlet isn't first sthrainin' Ophalya to his bosom an' thin slingin' her on her head acrost th' stage, th' aujeence is givin' an imitation iv th' same in th' lobby. I see me frind, Officer Casey, walkin' beat th' other day an' at ivry foorth step he kneeled to th' pavement. I thought I'd go behind him an' subdoo him an' take him home befure th' loot saw him. But whin I got near him I heerd him groan to himsilf: 'Wan, two, three, dip,' an' I knew he was practisin' th' Kitchen Sink f'r th' annyool ball iv th' Lady Chef's Outing club.

"Th' banks close ivry day at noon to let th' officers an' directors take their dancin' lesson. Dorsey wint over to Grogan's bank th' other day to give him some money to put where Dorsey cud niver get it again. Usually on such occasions th' great financeer meets th' bashful depositor at th' dure an' takes it fr'm him. But this time Dorsey was stopped be a clerk. 'Th' boss can't see ye,' says th' fellow. 'He's holdin' an important meetin' iv th' board iv directors,' says he. 'What ar-re they doin'?' says Dorsey. 'They're practisin' th' Hesitation to dance befure th' Fedhral Resarve boord,' says th' clerk. 'But ye can shove ye'er money undher th' dure if ye want to,' says he.

"At th' last meetin' iv th' Steam Fitters' union Big Bill Huggins an' Mike Casey was discovered in th' back iv th' hall in what looked like a fraternal rough-an'-tumble fight; whin they were siperated they explained that they were good frinds an' Bill was larnin' Mike th' Buttherfly. A Methodist church in Indyanny is thryin' to atthract people fr'm th' Road to Roon-be advertisin' that th' choir instead iv singin' th' Long Meter Doxology will do th' Gabby Glide down th' center aisle. In our own church last Sundah whin an altar boy made a genuflexion I heerd a lady behind me say: 'How graceful he does th' dip.'

"No wan but th' hopelessly crippled iver ates any more. Schwartzmeister has abolished his free lunch an' put a sign in th' window: 'Substantial Wurrukinmen's Free Dancin' Lesson Given Away with Ivry Schooner iv Beer.' In th' mornin' whin th' resthrants an' other dance halls lets out, millyons iv hollow-eyed students rushes to their well-arned repose at bench or desk. Whin th' clock sthrikes noon they dash out f'r a hurried Turkey Throt at a neighborin' resthrant an' return to slumber over th' typewriter or th' bill iv ladin' ontil it is time f'r thim to take up th' labors iv th' night. Th' boss don't care. It's twinty to wan that he's up the sthreet somewheres standin' in line an' waitin' f'r his turn with th' profissor iv dancin'. The Standard Ile company is thinkin' iv addin' a dancin' school to its plant, but is afraid iv th' expinse iv a teacher who was a chorus man a year ago, but is now buildin' a yacht to defind th' America's Cup. A frind iv mine in th' hardware thrade tells me th' dance has revolutionized business methods. If a man expects to sell a bill iv goods he's got to dance f'r th' customer an' all well regulated business houses have a customers' ballroom. A merchant comes up fr'm Arkansaw, larns th' Wishbone Writhe, or some other beautiful figure, an' buys five tons iv tenpenny nails. He goes home an' retails th' dance with ivry pound iv th' tacks an' grows rich.

"I've heerd iv th' Sleepin' Sickness that's caused be the bite of a fly, but what pizenous grasshopper has stung th' American people on th' heel so that they're all ayether reelin' around th' flure or watchin' other people do th' same? F'r Dock O'Leary says it's not a spoort, but an epydemic. He says if ye got enough people to stutter all th' wurruld wud be stutterin' an' they'd be profissors chargin' $25 a lesson f'r larnin' ye th' latest fash'nable limp in th' language. He says th' disease don't on'y attack th' ankle, but th' brain as well. 'It's a narvous disease iv th' legs,' says he, 'accompanied be delusions iv granjoor. So that a man with wan fut in th' grave is not ashamed to use th' other in th' Double Dip, an' an ol' amalook with th' hock action iv a fish thinks he's dancin' in a way that wud make a Circassyan girl in th' hareem iv th' Sultan in Turkey look as though she had sprained her ankle.' Th' Dock says th' symptoms ar-re aisy to detect, especyally in th' middle aged, or old. Whin a man with portable hair an' teeth who niver danced befure shows loss iv appytite, gr-reat dhrowsiness durin' th' day an' restlessness at night, aversion to wurruk iv ivry kind, an' a tindincy to leap fr'm his chair at th' sound iv music, he ought to be watched carefully be th' family. In th' early stages th' disease may be conthrolled be showin' th' victim a picture iv himsilf taken while he was in th' dilliryum, or be ampytatin' wan or both legs. But in more stubborn cases, afther th' Cabaret Convulsions has set in, he advises ayether th' removal iv what is left iv th' brain or dhrownin', accordin' to th' symptoms.

"There's no doubt about it that its worst ravages ar-re seen amongst th' machoor an' th' heavy, although it attacks both lively youth an' hobbled age. A man or a lady that wud be fired out be th' flure commity if they thripped their own or their pardner's light fantastic toe in a waltz, will dare to do the tango an' think they're fine. That's where what Dock O'Leary calls th' cereebral symptoms comes in. Th' dancer don't have to larn to dance. Th' disease makes him do it an' annything he gets fr'm th' profissor is so much exthry. It's like teachin' a fellow that has fits a new way iv falin'. Th' profissor says to th' invalid: 'Ye've got to do that shuffle, so



"I heerd him groan to himsilf: 'Wan, two, three, dip.'"

why don't ye do it this way? It's twice as foolish lookin'. Ten dollars, plaze.'

"Yes, sir; th' inroads iv this frenzy on people iv me time iv life is dhreadful. I heerd iv a lady whose hair has been reddened be the glow iv sivinty winters who used to think that th' on'y exercise sooted to her age was to set in a chair with a lace cap on her head an' her hands folded over her black alpaca dhress. Now, her grandchildher niver see her excipt whin they're took to a roof garden. There's Tim Gallagher. He's that much older thin I am that whin I was a boy I used to call him 'Mister.' Didn't I see him th' other night get up fr'm th' counter iv a dairy lunch an' go limpin' around with th' cashier lady that wanst wint to school with him? I did so, an' it made me blush to look at him, f'r a dacinter man whin in good health I niver knew. He was a tur-rble spectacle, but whin he come back he was as plazed with himsilf as though he'd just won th' champeenship at th' Gaelic games. 'What d'ye think iv it?' says he. 'Well,' says I, 'with proper threatment an' rest f'r th' injured limb ye may recover, but if I was ye I'd consult a good vethrinary surgeon at wanst. Ye're a medical curyosity,' says I. 'Ye have th' first case iv th' spring halt I iver obsarved in a human bein',' says I. 'Annybody can do these new dances that has a sinse iv rithum,' says he. 'An' no sinse iv propriety,' says I. 'Come home,' says I. But I lost him at a caffy down th' sthreet.

"I don't want ye to think I'm agin dancin', Hinnissy. In th' days iv me youth whin me fut was as light as th' down on th' peach an' me phottygraft was carried in manny a goolden locket, there was no more inthrepid performer thin mesilf at th' parties iv th' Roscommon Men. Just to show ye how graceful I was, let me tell ye that th' buildin' department f'rbid me to dance in Finucane's hall till they shored up th' walls. But dancin' in thim days was a vigorous spoort. 'Twas like kickin' an imagin'ry futball an' jumpin' on th' chist iv an imagin'ry foe. No wan thought iv takin' holt iv his pardner. If he did he'd be lible to get a wipe over th' eye fr'm a hand like a lily, or maybe wan like a bokay iv tiger lilies, be goodness. An' if he escaped, th' lady's big brother wud be waitin' outside f'r him at th' corner iv th' alley. I wud no more have thought iv askin' help iv a lady in a dance thin I wud in throwin' th' hammer. We jumped to'rds our pardner till we were in hailin' distance an' thin jumped back, an' whin th' band was exhausted th' ladies wint to th' other ladies in th' side seats an' th' gintlemen jined th' other gintlemen in th' Dutchman's downstairs. O, th' joyous times I had, an' th' invy I caused an' th' gr-reat noise I made an' th' pounds an' pounds I lost.

"Thin th' waltz come along an' I thried it, but 'twas too iffiminate, an' afther I'd left a good Bertillon description iv mesilf on manny a slender waist an' th' rumor got goin' that I was wurrukin' on commission f'r th' chiropodist on th' corner, I retired an' took up convarsation as me socyal gift. So whin Hogan ast me to go around to his house f'r supper th' other night I wint prepared to poor foorth a sthream iv goolden iloquince that wud dazzle th' ladies an' dhrown all competition fr'm th' males. It was a pleasant made-up party—Clancy an' his wife, Harrigan an' his wife, Felix Schwartzmeister an' frau, an' Tom Anderson, th' bridge tender—all old frinds, or old annyhow. Says I to mesilf: 'This is all right. Here is a group that has got to an intellechool age where I can talk thim down,' says I.

"Well, sir, I had no more thin finished th' first coorse an' was waitin' f'r a second helpin', an' was about ready to give me opinyon on the currency bill befure annybody ast me something hard, thin a hand organ outside sthruck up a chune an' me aujence melted away. Th' first to be attacked was Anderson. I see a mad glint come into his eyes an' without waitin' to take th' napkin fr'm his neck he made a feerocyous attack on Augusta Schwartzmeister. Th' way he threated that poor definceless Bavaryan lady makes me blood run cold to think iv it. He dhragged her fr'm th' chair an' out on th' flure. She was too frightened to make an outcry an' too healthy to faint, but she offered a desprit resistance. She thried to wriggle out iv his clutch, she took holt iv his waist an' attimpted to throw him, she thried to thrip him. But Anderson had all th' strength an' cunning iv a maniac an' she cudden't escape. He took a half Nelson on her an' spun her around. He grappled her be th' wrist an' hurled her fr'm him an' dhragged her back. He bent her over till her head near touched th' flure an' he raced her up an' down th' room till she was ready to fall. All th' time he was committin' this onprovoked assault his face wore a look iv deemonyac rage.

"I cud stand it no longer. I looked around f'r help an' all th' other inmates was goin' through contortions iv their own. On'y they were in what Dock O'Leary calls th' arly or insipid stages iv th' disease. Schwartzmeister was doin' a goose step that he'd larned in th' German army. Clancy was showin' a prance that I've often see him do on a laddher whin he started in th' buildin' thrade. An' Hogan was givin' an imitation iv a vethran iv th' civil war walkin' in th' hall iv th' Sojer's home. I took him aside, an' says I: 'Hurry an' get Schwartzmeister away befure he sees what Tom Anderson is doin'. He won't realize that th' poor fellow has lost his mind, an' ye can't tell what he might do. Ye get Felix out on th' front stoop an' I'll lure Hogan to his room an' lock th' dure till th' ambulance comes,' says I. At this minnyit th' music stopped. I heerd Augusta murmur 'Delicious,' an' what d'ye think that hare-hearted husband did? Why, sir, the poor spirited thing wint up to Anderson an', says he: 'What d'ye call that new step?' 'It's called th' Sthructhural Iron Wurruker's Snuggle,' says Anderson. 'It's very graceful,' says Schwartzy. 'I wisht he'd teach it to me,' he says. What d'ye think iv that? An' he was in th' ar-rmy that bate Napolyon th' Third.

"I see an article in th' pa-aper be a colledge pro-fissor explainin' these here dances. Ye see they need explainin'. This larned man says dancin' used to be a kind iv coortship, d'ye mind. In th' arly colonyal days th' Primitive Young Fellow whin he felt that he cudden't live without some particklar girl or some girl that wasn't very particklar, or annyhow some girl, didn't put on his best clothes an' stick his bankbook in an outside pocket where it wud arouse a feelin' iv tendherness in th' maiden's heart, an' walk up an' down in front iv th' house for an hour befure he rung th' bell, an' thin dash in an' fling himsilf at her feet an' tell her he was not worthy iv her, but wud she be his—an' ye can bet she wud. No, sir. In thim days th' amarous swain, as th' profissor calls him, wud put on his clogs an' go an' dance befure her an' if she was a pop'lar lady there'd be as manny as fifteen or twinty beaus hoppin' in front iv her rockin' chair ivry night afther supper. 'Dancin' is an ancyent custom that leads to marredge,' says he. I don't know about that, although fr'm what I've seen an' heerd some iv these dances might aisily lead to divoorce an' marredge might be a step backward."

"I'm glad th' church is against thim," said Mr. Hennessy.

"I don't know how much good it's goin' to do," said Mr. Dooley, "onless we cud get St. Vitus to come back to arth. He cured th' afflicted Turkey throtters cinchries ago an' was rewarded be havin' th' disease named afther him. He'd have long office hours if he was livin' today."

[Copyright: 1914: By Finley Peter Dunne.]

"The Harvest Moon," a Short Story By Justus Miles Forman

THAT famous—I had well-nigh said infamous—pearl known as the Harvest Moon swept like a scourge through the southern world a decade past, and yet I find that even the name is curiously unknown here in the north.

Then quite suddenly the pearl disappeared for nearly five years. It is with its resurrection that we have here to deal.

Miss Violet Lindon came out of the postoffice. She nodded to several acquaintances, for everybody is in George street in the morning, and presently became aware that there was a little knot of people before the window of Sydney's, leading jeweler and goldsmith. The usual window display of rings and brooches and of pins set with Australian stones had been covered with a sort of pall of black velvet. And upon this little elevated platform lay a single unset gem, a huge pearl, pear-shaped, fiery pink in color—the "ruby in a mist."

She made queries. The pearl was the property of a traveler who had graciously allowed its exhibition for a day or two. It was not for sale, and the owner did not wish his name known. She had meant to do several things that morning, but they had fled from her mind. She said: "Home!" got into the car and fell back against the soft cushions with a little sigh.

Arrived at her brief journey's end, she went through the house, found nobody about save a parlor maid, and so passed on into the garden. Miss Lindon went to a certain bench which stood in the shade, and sat down there.

She closed her eyes, and it was as if the three years past were suddenly removed from the procession of time. She heard young Castle's voice as he sat beside her on the bench; she heard it drop to a pleading whisper as he leaned near to her.

Three years! And where was young Castle now? God knew—if anybody.

It was not very often that Miss Lindon allowed her memories, feelings, emotions unrestrained license. But the sight of the Harvest Moon lying in state upon its pall of black had shaken her more than she would have believed to be possible. It brought him back, the boy who had loved her, with an illusion of reality that almost frightened her. She heard the boy's voice—it pleaded with her once more:

"Give me a chance; let me sack a city or two for you, build an empire, win a crown for you. Isn't there something you'd like done?"

It seemed to Miss Lindon that, in some strange fashion, she was looking on, a part, like a stranger, an unseen third in that place. She heard the girl say a little wearily, as if she were beginning to be a trifle bored:

"Oh, yes, heaps of things! Bring me the Harvest Moon, if you're looking for something to do."

Young Castle answered:

"I will or die trying. And when I come back with it, Violet?"

"I shall be waiting," she said. "I'll wait for you, Jerry." Once more he spoke, unsteadily. He said:

"Do you love me, Violet?" And she, still in her odd, tender mood, said:

"Yes. Oh, yes, indeed, Jerry. Yes. And I'll wait for you. Never fear! I'll wait."

She said: "It's a test of you, isn't it?"

"If I fail I shan't come back. I shan't be alive, you see." Then he kissed her hands and went away. And that was all of it.

* * *

The three years slipped neatly and cleanly back into their place in the procession of time. Miss Lindon covered her eyes with her hands. Afterward she gave a little unsteady laugh, and it turned at the end to a laugh of mockery.

Had she ever loved him? She shook her head slowly.

Poor Castle, with his dreams and his romantic oaths and his fond eyes! Where was he now? Alive or dead?

The girl sat up with a little sudden cry. Could it be that young Castle was the mysterious traveler who had brought the Harvest Moon to Sydney? She dropped back again, smiling. Not he. Success was not in such as Castle. He was marked for failure.

She heard her mother's shrill voice at a window, and rose to go in.

At the door a sealed note, sent by hand, was given her. It was signed "Ridforth." The girl gave an exclamation of great surprise.

She had met that middle-aged peer a few weeks before on a cruise among the islands. The Marquis of Ridforth, making a leisure tour of the globe, chanced to include this little cruise in his itinerary, and so fell in with Miss Violet Lindon and her mother, also with a fat gentleman called Soames, a sheep owner. He left the ship, however, at Suva in the Fijis instead of returning to Sydney, and Miss Lindon had heard no more of him.

She thought of him now, as she sat over his note. A little flush came to her cheeks as she remembered the convenient opportunities she had offered Lord Ridforth for increasing the warmth of their acquaintance if he had chosen to do so. Perhaps Lord Ridforth was slow to see opportunities. In any case she had failed there—failed outright. Hence—victory for the long patient Soames.

Miss Lindon took up the note, which she had let fall in her lap, and read it through. A slow smile came upon her lips and remained there. It had an oddly triumphant look, and so had a new light that was in her eyes.

Miss Lindon wrote a little note and dispatched it by her chauffeur. Afterward she went upstairs to her own room and began to look over her evening dresses. Once she said aloud:

"Lady Ridforth! . . . the Marchioness of Ridforth!" Her eyes fell upon a photograph of her fiance which stood on the dressing table—a fat, genial gentleman with diamond shirt buttons. Miss Lindon snapped her fingers at him and laughed.

* * *

The waiters cleared away the dinner things and departed to return no more until summoned. The orchestra began to play Gounod's little "Berceuse." Lord Ridforth drew a long breath as one who says, "Now for it!" and raised his eyes.



She covered her eyes, writhing.

He said:

"I have a little story to tell you. It concerns a man I found in Fiji—at Suva, where I left the ship.

"You may remember," said Lord Ridforth, "that we arrived in Suva early one morning and were to have the day there. The passengers all engaged vehicles to take them on the usual drive across the hills and along the shore. But the late afternoon I spent in wandering about the little village. I had once or twice noticed a very ragged and unkempt white man who seemed to be loafing about with no object. Well, presently the ship's purser came past, and this ragged object accosted the purser and was repulsed. I asked him who this rather piteous tramp might be. The purser told me that he was a half-mad Australian reduced to extremities, doubtless through drink, that he was without means and that he was trying to beg a passage back to Brisbane or Sydney.

"Presently the ragged tramp came up to me and began to beg in most piteous terms that I would help him. I questioned the man. He was not altogether sane, I think, for he had suffered the most hideous and unbelievable things, but I learned that he had come to the islands from Australia—ah, a few years ago, though he was English-born. I learned the reason for his coming, and his name. I found that I knew his people in England and in Ireland—had known them, I should say—and it fell to me to tell this poor starved half-crazed beach-comber that through a succession of deaths he was now the head of his house and an Irish peer.

"I need not tell you that I at once promised to engage a passage for him on our ship. The poor fellow's gratitude, Miss Lindon, would, I think, have touched your heart."

"Yes," she said vaguely. "Yes, of course, very terrible!" Lord Ridforth regarded her a moment in silence. Then he said:

"A very odd thing occurred. I was leading my protege up the 'beach' toward one of the trader's stores. There were trees and shrubbery at the end of the alley, and among them stood two of the ship's passengers, a man and a woman. The two must have imagined themselves screened securely from observation, for they were—ah, permitting themselves, if I may say so, some slight expression of mutual regard. My friend grasped me by the arm, and when I turned to him he was trembling very violently like a man in severe ague. He pointed to the—ah, lady, among the shrubbery, and he asked me, in a sort of whisper, who she was. I told him, and he gave a dreadful cry of anguish and despair. To be brief, the poor wretch collapsed then and there. It was as if the life had been broken in him. There was no longer any question of fitting him out and taking him on board ship, it was a matter of bed and medical attendance and nursing."

The girl stared at Lord Ridforth with frowning, puzzled eyes. She still failed to understand, but she began to be afraid.

"I nursed this wreck of a man for ten days, ten very terrible days. I heard horrors which will haunt me so long as I live as they haunted my poor friend before he died."

Miss Lindon hid her face with a little exclamation of horror, but Lord Ridforth faced her sternly.

"Perhaps you would like to know," said he "why this poor lad left civilization and suffered and died so terribly. It was, so please you, to find a pearl for a lady who had told him she loved him."

The girl's hands slipped down from her face as if the strength had gone suddenly out of them, and for a long silent instant she stared across at Lord Ridforth. Then she gave a loud sharp cry that was well night a scream.

"I know," she said in a swift whisper. "The Harvest Moon! I saw it this morning in that window. I saw it. Jerry found it—he really found it — somehow — And you brought it to me."

He put one hand into his waistcoat pocket and, between thumb and forefinger, withdrew a small object. It was the Harvest Moon.

A deep flush swept Miss Lindon's face, and her hands twitched and moved toward the pearl, but withdrew themselves, and lay, as it were, halt encircling it.

Abruptly she folded her arms together, and laid her face upon them, and began to weep with terrible and rending sobs. Lord Ridforth watched her without a tremor.

But after a long time the girl sat up once more, and her face was still, but grief had ravished it incredibly.

"And so," said she, "I have killed him. I have brought him to his death." She said:

"No, I didn't even love him. If I had—"

"You told him you loved him," said Lord Ridforth. "You—kissed him, I understand, and promised to wait."

"Did I?" she asked dully. "Did I do that? I dare say. It's rather like me." She gave an exceedingly bitter smile.

"You see," she explained patiently, "I wanted to marry well—to have position and influence and beautiful things—jewelry—all that. It has been a passion with me. On that cruise, a few weeks ago, when I met you, I deliberately did everything in my power to attract you to me. I saw myself making a great marriage. I'd have given my body and soul for it. You knew, I suppose? You saw me at it?"

"I did," said Lord Ridforth.

"Well, I failed at that, and so I took the Soames man instead. I let him propose the very evening before we landed at Suva. And—Jerry saw us—saw me let Soames kiss—oh!"

She covered her eyes, writhing.

"So now you know what I am—have been."

"Have been?" the man demanded.

"Yes," she said. "Have been. It may seem a little odd, but, you see, I—love him now. Now that he is dead I know that I love him; I wish I could crawl on hands and knees to where he lies and tell him so. I wish I were dead and lying with him in his grave.

"Perhaps, you know," she said—"perhaps deep down in me, under the other things, I've been loving him all the while. I wonder."

"Love," observed Lord Ridforth, "or something rather like it has often before been purchased by some such trifle as lies there before you."

"Oh," she said, "you mean the pearl? You mean the Harvest Moon? Yes, of course. What shall we do with it, I wonder?"

"Do with it?" cried he. "Wear it, of course. Wear it at your wedding—and ever after. It'll make you famous." The tone was harsh and jeering, brutally bitter, but again she showed no resentment.

"Oh, there won't be any wedding," she said, speaking still in her colorless, child-like tone—but the eyes told! The eyes told it all! "Did you think I'd go on and marry Mr. Soames now? Oh, no, indeed! You see, I love Jerry Castle, and Jerry's dead, and I killed him." Then, after a little space of vacant staring, she bent over the Harvest Moon.

"What shall I do with it, Lord Ridforth?"

"The pearl is yours," said he, but he began to watch her with a new expression in his eyes.

"I don't want it," she said, shuddering. "There was a time when I would have sold my soul for it and laughed over the bargain. Now—oh, I don't want it.

"I think," she said, "I know what to do."

She set a sherry-glass before her and filled it from the little bottle she found.

Miss Lindon dropped the Harvest Moon into the glass, and as it disappeared the man across the table made a sound like an audible groan. Little bubbles, streams of them, began to mount to the top of the glass, as if the liquid in it were champagne, but it was not, it was vinegar. He looked across the table at the girl who sat there still, and his hard face softened. He was a grim man and ruthless, quite merciless upon occasion, but there was something in this deed that touched a responsive chord in him. A little woman could not have done it.

"And now," she said, "will you—do you think, Lord Ridforth, that you could tell me more about—him, any little thing, the littlest?"

The man regarded her very keenly and bent his head. Then he told her all that he knew, or could remember or thought it best at that time to tell of young Gerald Castle and of Castle's awful sufferings. He must have talked quite steadily for an hour or more. "And now we must—I must go; but first—" Sae drew toward her the little sherry-glass and looked down upon it. At the bottom the liquid was clouded and gray, but at the top it had begun to clear. She rose to her feet and Lord Ridforth rose with her.

"I drink," said Miss London, "to the memory of a brave and faithful gentleman who suffered through me—and I drink in the treasure he won for me. I think he would have liked it to be so." She drank what was in the little glass and afterward was still, shuddering slightly, for the acid must have burned her throat with cruel strength.

"I will go now," said Miss Lindon, but Lord Ridforth stepped quickly past her and stood before the door. His face showed strange excitement. He said:

"A moment, please!" And she halted, looking at him with dull surprise.

"I came here," said the man, "full of bitterness and scorn and hatred. I came here to face a woman whom I believed to be utterly selfish and heartless—hard as iron. I longed to make her suffer as she had made poor Castle suffer, but I had no hope of it. I—I want to say that I'm sorry. I want to say that I've learned something. I've seen suffering here tonight as keen and as terrible as any human suffering can be. I've seen absolute despair and I've seen great unselfishness. Thank God, I can reward it as it ought to be rewarded. Miss Lindon, part of the story I told you was a lie, a deliberate lie, agreed upon between Gerald Castle (only he has another name now) and myself.—No! Wait, please! Let me explain. I did find him as badly off as I told you. He had suffered all I said and more, but at the end of my ten days' nursing he did not die; he recovered sufficiently to be put on board ship for England.

Lord Ridforth halted there, frowning anxiously, for the girl stood still in her place and stared at him with great and tragic eyes. It was as if he had been speaking in some language she did not know. He moved a step nearer, saying:

"Don't you see? Don't you understand? Castle is not dead. He's not dead at all. He's coming back to you! For God's sake—"

But Miss Lindon gave a sudden little whimpering cry and fell down at his feet. She caught the man by the knees and clung there, hiding her face and shaking with her sobs. At last he knew that she understood and he smiled, but with smarting eyes, as he bent over to raise her.

My Health Is Failing, My Family Destitute, Says Stripling

"My health is failing, my spirit broken, I realize that by one means or another liberty must come, but—"

The tall, angular man covered has face with his hands and his shoulders quivered.

"The law and the courts," continued Edgar Stripling, in a broken voice, "didn't intend such awful punishment as mine. Justice isn't served by heaping so much on one man's shoulders. I could stand it all right, but my health is failing, and my wife and my children—"

He threw out his arms in a gesture of utter hopelessness, and looked down the hall, the bare, boarded passageway, to the long rooms where cots of prisoners at the state farm at Milledgeville, are arranged in two rows against the walls.

"It was the first time I had seen him waver," writes J. C. McAuliffe, The Journal's correspondent at Milledgeville. "His whole body shook and the tears streamed down his face. Finally, he showed me a letter from his wife, telling that both his son and daughter were sick. Bills for food and medicine reached more than $100, and there was nothing to pay with. One of his youngest children probably must leave school and go to work to help out.

Nerves Have Failed Him.

When I asked Stripling to let me have all the facts and tell his story to the world, he was unwilling at first. As he talked he said that the strain he is under is more than he can endure, and that his nerves have failed him and he believes his mind is weakening. After an hour he consented to let the whole story go, and then began to tell me of his sufferings, breaking down whenever he came to his family.

When Stripling was taken to Milledgeville to begin life sentence after fifteen years' citizenship under an assumed name in Danville, Va., where he became chief of police, he was interviewed by J. C. McAuliffe, and the sympathy of the newspaper man won the friendship of the prisoner.

Since then the taciturn, slow-moving convict has talked reluctantly to other questioners, but he talked freely, as freely as he ever talks to The Journal's correspondent.

His brief words telling of his sickness and of his family's distress are a long statement to come from Stripling, once the most talked-of prisoner in Georgia criminal history, now a convict at the state farm at Milledgeville, of whom mention is seldom made.

It was in 1897 that Edgar Stripling killed Bill Cornett near Chipley, Ga. He was prompted, he said, by ill usage of his sister at Cornett's hands.

About a year after the killing of Cornett, Stripling escaped from jail where he was held pending a new trial. He was joined at Greensboro, N. C., by his wife and two children, and went from there to Danville, Va.

He lived in Danville fifteen years under the name of R. E. Morris, became chief of police, and was occupying that position when he was arrested and brought back to Georgia for the crime committed years before.

What of Edgar Stripling now? How has time dealt with him?

By J. C. McAuliffe

It was a year and six months ago. The afternoon was tranquil. Standing on the elevated front porch of the main penitentiary building were a dozen men, two or three officials and visitors, the others prisoners of the first grade. Over to the right stretched the reclaimed fields of the state prison farm. Directly in front five or six of the massive buildings of the state sanitarium, situated on a ridge a couple of miles away as the crow flies, broke the sky line.

And right around the group—at their feet—were cultivated flowers. It was an unusual view and some one said that prison life, under the new system, didn't seem so hard.

"But you don't know. You can't understand. Take women and children away from anywhere and it's —." He hesitated, then his voice choked.

I turned full upon the speaker. Standing six feet and more, slightly bowed, with a faraway look in his eyes he seemed to gather in the sweep of the scenery with one glance.

The man was T. E. Stripling—Edgar Stripling, recently chief of police at Danville, Virginia. He was a buffoon of fate, the man of a thousand cares. But he seemed hopeful and resigned.

That was a year and six months ago.

Like nearly every prisoner with a good record as a citizen, or even a captive, he expected intervention by the powers that be, his family still had money enough for their wants, and he declared he could bear anything himself.

But a wife and nine children—no ten, then, for one has since died—must have care and attention.

A year and six months passed and I went back to see Stripling—to find how time had served him.

He is the most trusted of the prisoners, I found—the keeper of the keys of the prison gates. No one enters or leaves without passing him.

He is also the most hopeless man I ever saw. His family is destitute, his friends have helped until they can offer aid no longer, and he is losing his grip on life—he is physically and mentally declining.

"The law," he said slowly to me, "does not contemplate such awful punishment as I have had. My health, for many years past in poor condition, is now fast failing. I realize that by one means or another liberty must come, but—"

For the first time I saw him waver, his big form shook, tears streamed down his cheeks and he took from his pocket a letter from his wife and showed where his son, 17 years of age, a telegraph clerk, was at home ill, where one of his daughters was sick, where the druggist and grocery bill amounted to over $100, with nothing to pay it, and the possible necessity of taking another of his younger children from school in order to help a little with the work.

He remonstrated when I told him to let me have all the facts and tell his story to the world. He declared that the strain he was under was more than he could endure and he believes his nerves have failed him and his mental condition is becoming impaired. After an hour of talk he consented to let the whole story go. Again and again in his recital he broke down—always when it came to his family.

He is leaving his case to his friends, he says, but it seems as though nothing tangible is in view right now and the stress of the situation is breaking him. He has no pardon plea before the board. It lacks but a few days of being three years since he was brought to the state farm. Shortly after he came he was radiant with hope, believing that within a few months at most he would go free. After he had been imprisoned the police commission of Danville re-elected him its chief over the thirty men who protect the city, believing that some mistake had been made and that Edgar Morris would come back to them.

Then the prison board of Georgia passed favorably upon his application for pardon. His record in the original trial, his career as a citizen, all weighed well in his favor, but at that time executive clemency was not extended and the recommendations were set aside. Since then no pardon plea has been set up.

So certain was Stripling and his friends, especially those in Danville, that he would be freed when the prison commission passed upon his case, that several letters and telegrams were sent him and offers—three of them—came from business men in Danville tendering him splendid places, one at $100 per month and one at $125 per month.

Meanwhile his wife and family at Columbus are his great concern and he is powerless to help them—however great their need. One gift went to them from Atlanta on Christmas a year ago when a dealer placed a collection box in his shop and secured almost fifty dollars.

When Stripling fled Georgia he went to a North Carolina farm and worked four months, then to Greensboro, N. C., where he stayed a short time before he went to Danville, Va. Finally he joined the police force and within a year he was named chief over thirty men, the position which he held when arrested. He had served in that capacity for over six years.

I talked with him at length about his case and the many phases of life through which he has gone. Nearly a score of years ago he killed Cornett. The coroner's jury found that the dead man came to his death through a gunshot wound inflicted by some unknown person. But Stripling confessed to the sheriff, was tried, and convicted.

With him his brother-in-law, J. T. Huff, was sentenced to life imprisonment. But after eight months' imprisonment Huff's innocence was established, and he was pardoned. Meanwhile Stripling escaped to North Carolina, and finally went to Virginia, where he lived in apprehension of some day being arrested and brought back to Georgia. And this arrest came after fifteen years, after he had risen to prominence, living a model life, surrounded by his family, paying for a home, getting ready to live.

Truly, time played havoc with his plans.

My impression of Stripling is his helplessness. We talked long together, but his words were broken sentences repetition of his family's distress of his broken health.

All that he said is summed up in this:

"My health is failing, my spirit broken, I realize that by one means or another liberty must come."

His is the pathos of despair, the wretchedness of the man who has lost hope.

Last summer he was ill for over a month and his eleven-year-old daughter, Catherine, was allowed to visit him and for weeks to minister to his wants. At Christmas his wife and youngest child, three and a half years old, came to visit him and the pathos of the meeting, after almost two years' separation was more than can be described. Their other meeting was when one of his children was fatally sick and the prison authorities allowed him to go home to see the little boy before the child's death and to remain until after the funeral—and then it was parting again and back to the state farm.

Behind the years of freedom, mixed with the alloy of apprehension, stands a story that it would take pages to fill. One of the most thrilling experiences which Stripling went through with as Edgar Morris, chief of Danville police, was the rescue of two women in a wild runaway. He grabbed the double team of horses and swung on to them until they were stopped and help arrived, but in the effort his leg was broken in two places and his foot so badly mangled that part of it had to be amputated.

Of course, it is believed that scores of people who knew Stripling personally also knew of his whereabouts and eventually he believed the end of the road would be reached and he would have to come back and begin to face the demands of the law. And he believes he has suffered ten times the punishment that could be ordinarily inflicted on a man.

Stripling is an unusual prisoner. He has lived an unusual life and he takes an unusual view of the prospect before him.

There seems to be no question but that he is honest and conscientious. He gives way occasionally in his conversation, especially when his family is mentioned. Indeed, the whole attitude of the man is abjectly hopelessness. He has fought a good fight, won and lost, and now there is no chance of further effort availing anything. It must be action by the pardon board or the governor that will place him where he can strive again.

Finally Stripling declares that in all honesty, he will be free before the year is out—free by the hand of the governor, or else free by the hand of the same fate that has played such queer antics with him, for he does not believe he can much longer stand the nervous and mental strain.

Germans Will Spend $1,000.000 to Encourage Aviation

The National Aviation committee proposes to spend nearly a million dollars in the encouragement of aviation in Germany during 1914, according to plans recently announced. This is more than double the amount expended last year when a total of $425,000 was appropriated.

The committee has already agreed to spend $700,000, and further appropriations of about $300,000 are proposed. Large sums are set aside for instruction for aviators, for insurance, for prizes, for awarding the inventors of the best motors for aviation purposes, for promoting aviation in the German colonies, for establishing hydroaeroplane stations along the seacoast and for aviation schools at Johannisthal and Munich. In view of the advances in aviation the committee has decided that it will no longer pay premiums for flights of one hour but will place the low limit for endurance flights at two hours.

Prince Henry of Prussia, who presided at the recent annual meeting of the committee, reviewed the enormous progress that has been effected between the time the Wright brothers made their first flight of twenty-nine seconds just ten years ago and the record of twenty-one hours made recently by Victor Stoeffler.

Two illustrations of the capitalist aspect of the Socialist unions have lately aroused much comment. These were loans made by Socialist organizations to two municipalities, which were able to place bond issues with the Socialists to much better advantage than with the ordinary banks.

While German business men are declaring that the export trade to the United States has not been noticeably affected by the new American tariff, statistics from the American consulate general show an increase of more than $1,500,000 during the last two months since the tariff act came into force, the increase in these two months being almost 10 per cent of the total business passing through the consulate in the preceding year.

Eggs are a feature of the increase. These figure for the first time in the reports of the Berlin consulate but the item is already considerable, over $75,000 worth having been shipped during November and the first twelve days of December, or at the rate of more than $2,000,000 worth a year. This money does not go to poultrymen in Germany, however, for the shipments originate in Russia or Austria Galicia, and are handled here only in transit.

In the purely German trade the principal increases are shown in textiles, particularly cotton goods and velvets, and in toys. The so-called "heavy industry" of iron and steel products has not been conspicuously affected nor do the experts here believe that the German manufacturers will find much of an opening to the American markets under the new tariff.

At the consulate it is thought that the effect is only beginning to be felt. Inquiries are being received daily from buyers in the United States, just awakening to possibilities under the new law.

Sir Ernest Cassel, the London financier whose benefactions to his native city of Cologne and to Germany run into millions, has established a new charitable foundation in Cologne for the benefit of ailing women and children. Two hundred bonds of the City of New York, worth at present quotations some $270,000, have been transferred to the Cologne municipality, which is to use the income in caring for weak and sick women, girls and children at health camps, sanatoria, etc. No discrimination of creed is to be made.

Anyone who handles a gun in Germany is held to more strict accountability than in America, as instanced by a recent court decision. A member of a hunting party in Prussian Saxony asked permission of a comrade to examine his gun. The owner handed it over and while the man was examining it the gun was discharged, instantly killing a young woman standing nearby. The owner of the gun was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, while the man who was handling the gun has to serve only a six months' term. The court held that the owner was criminally negligent in not withdrawing the cartridge. The man who held the weapon was treated more leniently because he was an inexperienced hunter.

PAVLOWA WILL GIVE DANCE DRAMAS HERE







SIX dance dramas will be given company at three performances at the Atlanta theater on Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10.

The works to be presented might be called ballets. But they are more than ballets. A ballet may be purely a combination of dancing figures. These offerings of the Pavlowa company have dramatic action.

The dance dramas will be given at each performance, and will be followed by seven or eight divertisements, which are shorter numbers.

The engagement of the dancers will begin Monday night, March 10, with "Une Soiree de Danse," "Orientals," and divertissements.

In "Un Soiree de Dance," with music by Chopin, no specific story is told. Yet there is a feeling of continuity of action, as the company, in their birilliant costumes, go through a polonaise, a nocturne, two preludes, two waltzes, a mazurka, and a variation. This little piece might well be called a dancing lesson, for those in the audience who wish to learn to put real beauty and grace into present day social dancing. It is a moonlight scene. The settings, which have been compared to paintings by Watteau or Boocklin, are by Luigi Pasetti. The ballet was arranged by M. Clustine, maitre de ballet of the Paris Opera. The feature is, of course, a solo waltz by Pavlowa.

"The Original Fantasy."

"Stark and barbaric mimodrama. Voluptuous languor and ceaseless beauty." These terms describe the eastern tale "D'Orientale" or "The Oriental Fantasy" arranged by Z. Zajlich to the pulsing, wild music of Seroff, Mousorgski and Rimski-Korsakoff, in which Pavlowa is the enchantress, Novihoff the young knight. Drama, music, dance and graphic art have been combined to make a masterpiece. The gorgeous settings and costumes represent the masterwork of the famous Leon Bakst.

To the castle of the enchantress comes the young knight. A sort of oriental circe, seeking whom she may devour, she is lying on her couch, waiting, watching, hungering. She finds no comfort in the dancing of her court. She welcomes the knight and he seems easy prey. The court dances for him. The dance of the serpents and the dance of the warriors fail to make him join their wild mood. Then the enchantress herself, superbly sensuous, feline and oriental, dances for the knight herself. He is almost hers when he clutches his magic sash. This scarf, the gift of his bethrothed, is inscribed with exorcisms, and though the enchantress seeks to tear it from his breast, he is safe from her charms. He escapes into the night. "For true love is a talisman to keep a man from harm."

Seven divertissments or shorter dances, follow these two ballets. Pavlowa is seen as Columbine, flirting now passionately, now with staid abstraction, with Pierrot and Harlequin, in the persons of Novikoff and Berge. This "pas he trois" is called "The Coquetteries of Columbine" and is done to music by Drigo.

The "Gavotte Pavlowa," which is the craze in ball rooms where Pavlowa has appeared this season, is danced to the music of Linck's "Glow Worm" Berge is Pavlowa's partner in the Gavotte.

With Novikoff, Pavlowa ends the program with the never-to-be-forgotten Bacchanale.

The other four divertissments is a Polish dance, to Lewandoqski's music, by ten members of the company, a "Moment Musicale" by three danseuses, to music by Schubert, and the wild Hungarian rhapsody, by twelve danseuses and danseuers. Novikoff has also as a solo a "Pirate Dance" to music by Dvorak.

At the matine on Tuesday, March 10, the fairy story, "Magic Flute," a variation of the Pied Piper legend, and the little terpsichorean love tale, "The Invitation to the Dance," will be enacted.



Anna Pavlowa, the Russian Dancer

"The Magic Flute."

"A sublimated moving picture in color," "a deified musical comedy." These terms have been aptly used to describe "The Magic Flute." This dance drama is in one act, the music by Drige, the original story by Ivanoff, the piece having been put in its present form by Cecchetti, of the Pavlowa company.

The rural farce tells the tale of Lise, the farmer's daughter, and Luc, her childhood friend. Lise's mother would have her marry the gouty old Marquis, a splendid catch, for his acres and bags of gold are as many as his years. This ancient chatelain comes to choose a bride from among the peasant maidens gathered to do the harvest dance upon the village green. Quite naturally his choice is Lise, the fairest of the throng, and all looks black for Lise and Luc, for the dance drama takes place during the time of old Louis XV, and parents' whims were law.

But this is a fairy story. Oberon, king of the supernatural realms, is in it. Luc, all unknowing, and out of pure kindness of heart befriends Oberon, who disguised as a hermit, has been turned away from the feasting by Lise's mother. Yet Luc finds small solace in the flute given him by the hermit, for Lise and the Marquis are within, seated at the feast in celebration of their bethrothal. But when Luc tries a few notes on the flute, things begin to happen and the dance drama rapidly lives up to its reputation as a brilliant farce, for when Luc plays everybody must dance. The Marquis with his years suffers most of all.

Then they wrest the flute from Luc, and summon the magistrate and his attendant hangman, but being a very thorough-going judge, the magistrate glares over his horn spectacles and won't believe the evidence. Its powers are demonstrated quickly enough, and the magistrate has to bounce off the bench and dance with all the rest. But again the flute is snatched from the laughing Luc, and this time the hangman has the halter ready, for it is his duty to hold up court decrees. Luc is a sorcerer and must die. Luc is prostrated.

They start to lead Luc away, when from the air come flute-like notes. It is Oberon, in his own shape, singing, and again all must dance. Luc is free, and at the command of Oberon, is forgiven. The fairy king also unites the young lovers. Thereupon the Marquis proves himself a true nobleman, or a "good sport." He settles a dowry upon Lise and congratulates Luc. Then he orders a feast and sits while the lads and lasses finish their interrupted harvest dance.

"The Magic Flute" gives Pavlowa as Lise, Novikoff as Luc, Cecchetti as the Marquis, Markowski as the footman, and Zajlich as the Magistrate, opportunity for some brilliant acting and dancing and for simply delicious fun. They are ably supported by other members of the company.

"The Invitation to the Dance."

"Visualized music." Instead of words for Weber's intoxicating "Invitation to the Dance," you have the action. In arranging a little drama in the dance to this immortal music, M. Zajlich has carried out the composer's own ideas. The settings show a ballroom in a stately mansion. The guests costumed as in the 30's, begin to arrive. Pavlowa is the heroine of the little tale that is unfolded, Novikoff the hero. The two young people are presented; the musical introduction portrays their rising emotions on meeting; the strains of the waltz as they dance together sound all the shades of feelings, from the first spark of affection to real yearning. But they must part—Love is awakened, and perhaps they may meet again, but now they must go their separate ways. "Say what you will, but some heart strings are greatest touched by simple things." Thus the poet. And the applause that has greeted the "Invitation to the Dance" proves it.

Seven divertissements follow these two dance dramas. All are new except the never-to-be-forgotten Autumn Bacchanale, without which no Pavlowa program would be complete. The new society dance, the Gavotte Pavlowa, is of course again a feature of the divertissements.

Other dances to be given by Pavlowa are "La Fille Mal Gardee" and "Paquita."

La Fille Mal Gardee.

La Fille Mal Gardee relates the way of a maid in love with a poor youth, when against her will she would be bestowed on a rich suitor. It is a tale of every time and land, yet ever new, that supplied d'Oberval, an old French writer, with an argument for a ballet. The music is by Gerthel, a composer little known in these days. Its quaintness and tuneful quality especially adapt it to the spirit of the dance-comedy. Elise, joyous, laughter-loving daughter of Marcelline, widow of a wealthy farmer, has been forbidden to meet Collin, a peasant.

She has been chosen as the bride of Nicasse, simpleton son of a rich neighbor, and when Colin comes to talk to her in the farmyard he is driven away by the designing mother. Elise's friends who are employed on the farm arrive for the day's work, and are sent to the fields by Marcelline, who, setting Elise a task at churning, follows them. Colin reappears and urges Elise to go with him, but she refuses, though she consents to dance with him. They imitate the games of their childhood in the dance until the laborers retnrn, with Marcelline close behind. She orders the peasants away and Elise back to her task.

The wealthy neighbor appears with his half-witted son. Elise repulses Nicasse, but her mother forces her to consent to marry him, and their friends are called to celebrate the betrothal. Colin comes to a window. While Elise is hunting for the key to let him in the harvesters enter with sheaves of corn. Colin, unseen by Marcelline, passes in with them and hides behind the sheaves.

All set out for the harvest festival, except Elise, whose mother locks her in the house. Unaware of Colin's presence she is startled when he comes from concealment, and berates him for placing her in a compromising position. He reassures her, but at that moment they hear Marcelline approaching. Elise hides Colin in the barn, where her mother, angry at the disorder in her room, also sends the girl for punishment. Nicasse, bridegroom-elect, arrives with his father and a notary to sign the marriage contract.

He asks for Elise, and Marcelline giving him the key to the barn, bids him fetch her. Everybody is astounded when Elise and Colin step forth together. The notary convinces Marcelline that it is best for Elise and Colin to marry, so the contract with Nicasse is destroyed, and with such merriment the young people drive the simpleton and his father away. Marcelline, amid general rejoicing, bids all celebrate the betrothal of Colin and Elise.

Ballet of Paquita.

Of all classic ballets, Paquita is considered the foremost. It is held as a masterpiece of the art of dancing. It was composed by Petipa and is set to the music of Deldevez.

In Spain, at the time of the wars with Napoleon, the French governor gives a brilliant ball in his palace. The scene is one of splendor. Partisans of France and those of the Spanish aristocracy who for reasons of policy affect a friendliness with the usurpers, meet and mingle. Society reflects the feverish spirit and unrest of war and impending battle, when invaders hold the power against armed opposition, when peril is imminent, and any moment may bring on fighting anew.

In this time of stress, state entertainment is a matter of diplomacy. The ball given by the governor has an official purpose, to take public mind from danger, to establish a sense of security, to win friends. For the entertainments of the guests a ballet is danced. This dance, originated by the famous ballet master, Petipa of St. Petersburg, has taken rank as the greatest classical pas ever devised.

Grant Allen



with the others, and Marcelline, believing her daughter safe from him now, permits him to dance with Elise. A thunderstorm scatters the guests and sends Marcelline and Elise to the house.

In the second scene mother and daughter enter the house to escape the storm. Marcelline begins to spin, but Elise in her unhappiness refuses to work. To conciliate the child her mother allows her to dance and accompanies her on the tambourine until at length Marcelline falls asleep. Then Colin comes

SPORTING SECTION

The Atlanta Journal.

SPORTING SECTION

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Manager Smith Must Pick Out The Good Ones

Cracker Pilot Will Have Delicate Job in Sizing Up Candidates at Short Stop, Third Base and Right Field—Must Choose Two Hurlers

By Innis Brown

With the reporting of the score and more players, whom Manager Billy Smith has rounded up, here this week another phase of the trials of a manager will be wheeled into view. This task has to do with the selection from the ranks of possibilities, the best line-up to be had, and don't fool yourself into thinking that it is a light job.

If you will glance back over the records of the Southern league, you will find that in more cases than one, managers have hooked up players for trials, and have turned them out, only to have the self same players turn up in a rival camp with enough stuff to worry the gentlemen who fired them gray. It is a common thing to see an offcast turn and wallop the eternal lights out of his old mates, and this frequently happens from the fellows who are turned out before they really have a chance to show their full worth.

One of the most notable cases in Southern league history is that of Neal Ball. When Bill Smith counted noses at the beginning of the training season in 1907 he found that he had on hand a high strung nervous youngster, who was slated for a trial at shortstop, and also a veteran who was working for the same job. These were Neal Ball and Count Lou Castro. It is a matter of history that the Count talked Mr. Ball out of any semblance of a job with the Crackers.

Neal was overanxious, fought the sphere, when it was hit into his territory, and then added further to his trouble by making a peg now and then that carried well for distance, but was several parasangs wide of the mark. Result: Neal was allowed to seek other fields of labor. He landed with John Malarkey at Montgomery, and what the kid did that season was a caution. He showed so much stuff that he was whisked up to the majors in a hurry.

The very same season, Harry Vaughn, at Birmingham, found himself with two candidates for first base. The one was John Henry Meek, and the other Pete Lister. Now Meek could bust the old pill with the best of them, but he was rather shy on handling the ball around the first bag. Lister looked pretty good in the field, but Harry slipped him on to Nashville. Pete's playing that season was a bright feature in an otherwise desultory year for Nashville fans. He, too, was taken up by the majors that fall. These are only two of a multitude of cases, both in this and other leagues. It must, accordingly, be admitted that selecting the right stuff from the bunch is a good part of the manager's job.

Manager Smith is going to have a few delicate questions of this nature to decide during the coming season. In fact, the Cracker leader will have to exercise his judgment on one outfield job, two inner positions and two hurlers. The proposition with reference to the catchers will be purely one of determining whether or not Ham Reynolds is going to show good enough form for a first string receiver in this company.

Beginning on the infield, Manager Smith can eliminate any worry about first and second base. Henry Eible is regarded as a certainty for that bag. In fact, so strongly are his chances figured that no other candidate is in sight to contend with him for the job. The same applies at second. Ambrose McConnell will play the second bag, barring the loss of an arm or leg. Mack ought to show stuff around the midway station that will recall to the minds of the fans Otto Jordan in his palmy days.

But when you edge on around toward the next two positions you will have to ask Bill Smith to stop and do a bit of figuring. There is Morley Jennings, who has not yet sent in his contract, but who is counted upon as a surety to report for practice. Jennings is a youngster who hit well in the Eastern association, and who was also among the leading fielders at his position. Also Art Schwind, who performed for San Antonio, in the Texas league, is touted highly. Bob Gilks says Schwind is one of the fastest men in the game, and that he works from the scratch against the best in any league when it comes to tagging a runner. Schwind hit around .20, but his fielding may put him on a par with any of the others.

Moving up to third, you encounter Nealon Lynch and old Frank Manush, with the possibility that both Jennings and Schwind may show so much promise that it will be deemed advisable to work one of the two for that position. If Frank Manush shows up with his damaged pin in good shape, he will make all contenders hustle. George has played good ball, and Manager Smith believes that he has lots more of his best left in him. Lynch topped the third baseman of the Three I league last season with an average of .937 and batted .291. From a recent letter received from him, he entertains little doubt that he will be a regular with the Crackers this season.

In connection with the infield's batties, there are one or two considerations which may change the complexion of things. It is possible that E. Rivington Bisland may get back to the Crackers. If he does, Billy Smith can eliminate any worry over that short field job. It will be another season there for Izzy, with little room left for argument. In order to land him there it may be necessary to turn loose one or two Barrys or Bushes, but, even at that, just let him stick around.

Also Harry Holland may come back and upset calculations at third. Harry goes for a trial with Washington, but with the stiff competition he will encounter against Eddie Foster, to say nothing of Wallie Smith, he will have a tough job staked out to handle. Should Harry revert to the Crackers, he must be figured in on the scramble for the third base job. His experience of last year ought to help him a lot, and he may be counted strongly this year, if he returns.

When Manager William turns to the outfield, he will set aside any calculations on two jobs. Harry Welchonce and Tommy Long will hold down two berths without any doubt. Local fans

(Continued on Next Sport Page.)

Battery Men Chief Need of Georgia Coach

Coach Cunningham Finds Himself Short His Two Catchers From Last Year's Team, as Well as One Pitcher—Must Also Develop Third Baseman

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 28.—The task which confronts Coach Cunningham in turning out a winning baseball team for Georgia this spring seems to be resolving itself into a matter of developing additional battery material, and the selection of a suitable guardian for third base. The departure of Hutchins and Bowden leaves the coach without even a substitute receiver from last year's squad, while Morris will be missing from a hurling duty.

Among the candidates who will try for the receiver's job may be mentioned Rawson and Torbet of last year's reserves, Armistead, from the Boys' High school of Atlanta; Nunnally, who played last season with the Georgia Military academy at Milledgeville; Gannaway, Whatley and Kemp. Both Rawson and Torbet gave promise of development last season, while Armistead comes highly touted for a regular position. Nunnally caught excellent ball for G. M. C., but is said to be weak with the willow. Not enough opportunity has yet been afforded by practice to single out the most likely looking ones of this bunch.

Of the boys who did the pitching last season, two are back, in Corley and Hitchcock. Corley, however, is nursing a bad arm, due to injuries received in football last fall. If this injury mends properly by the time the season opens, the big fellow ought to make one of the best college pitchers in the south this year. Hitchcock gained prominence last season by holding the strong Michigan team hitless. If he can continue to keep his spitball working, he will prove a very effective man during the coming season. In addition to these two several new men have reported for practice among whom are Fox, Coker, Westbrook, Norman, Woodall, Gray, Owens and Huddleston.

From last season's team three men have reported for their positions on the infield. These are Henderson at first; Harrison at second, and Clements at short. The position at third will be fought out by members of last year's reserves and new recruits. Lester, Holden and Riley appear to be the most likely material for this job.

Captain Rucker Ginn and Bob McWhorter have two outfield berths nailed down, but the other stand will be the center of a lively battle. From this angle, it looks like Brown, who played a few games last year will land the place. However, he will encounter stiff competition in Brooks, Gillis and Davis.

Owing to the fact that Georgia will tackle a long hard schedule the team is going to require the services of at least three pitchers. The recent inclement weather has held up active practice, but Coach Cunningham has gathered his crew every afternoon for drills in the gymnasium. Just as soon as warm sunshiny days put in their appearance, Sanford field will begin to show real activity.

Fifth Regiment Begins Handball

Now that the basketball season has about ended the Fifth regiment is inaugurating a series of handball matches. In fact a tournament has been arranged and play will begin on Wednesday night of this week. Entries for this tournament will be held open until March 9. Already more than twenty players have entered, and it is expected that many more will come in. The contest is open only to members of the regiment and several prizes are to be awarded the winner and runners-up. Entries may be sent to F. J. Pearson, postoffice box 953, city.

This handball tournament is only one of a number of athletic events that are planned by the Fifth. Colonel Hall is a strong advocate of athletics, and every encouragement will be given all kinds of out and indoor events. It is possible that a regimental baseball league may be organized during the coming season. There are more than 600 men in the regiment, and these include some of the best amateur baseball players in the city. It is thought that at least four teams can be mustered for a league, and a regular schedule will be adopted.

Cornell Star Rivals Thorpe

ITHACA, Feb. 28.—Cornell has an athlete who may make as great an athletic record as Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian. Thorpe's work in the decathlon and pentathlon will hardly be surpassed, but his other Olympic figures may be shattered in 1916. Cornell's star is Alma Richards, the most promising bit of timber in sight for the next Olympics. Here are some of Richards' performances to date:

16-pound shot-put, 42 feet, 6 inches.
Running broad jump, 22 feet, 6 inches.
Running high jump, 6 feet, 4 inches.
Pole vault, 10 feet, 8 inches.
100-yard dash, 10 4-5 seconds.

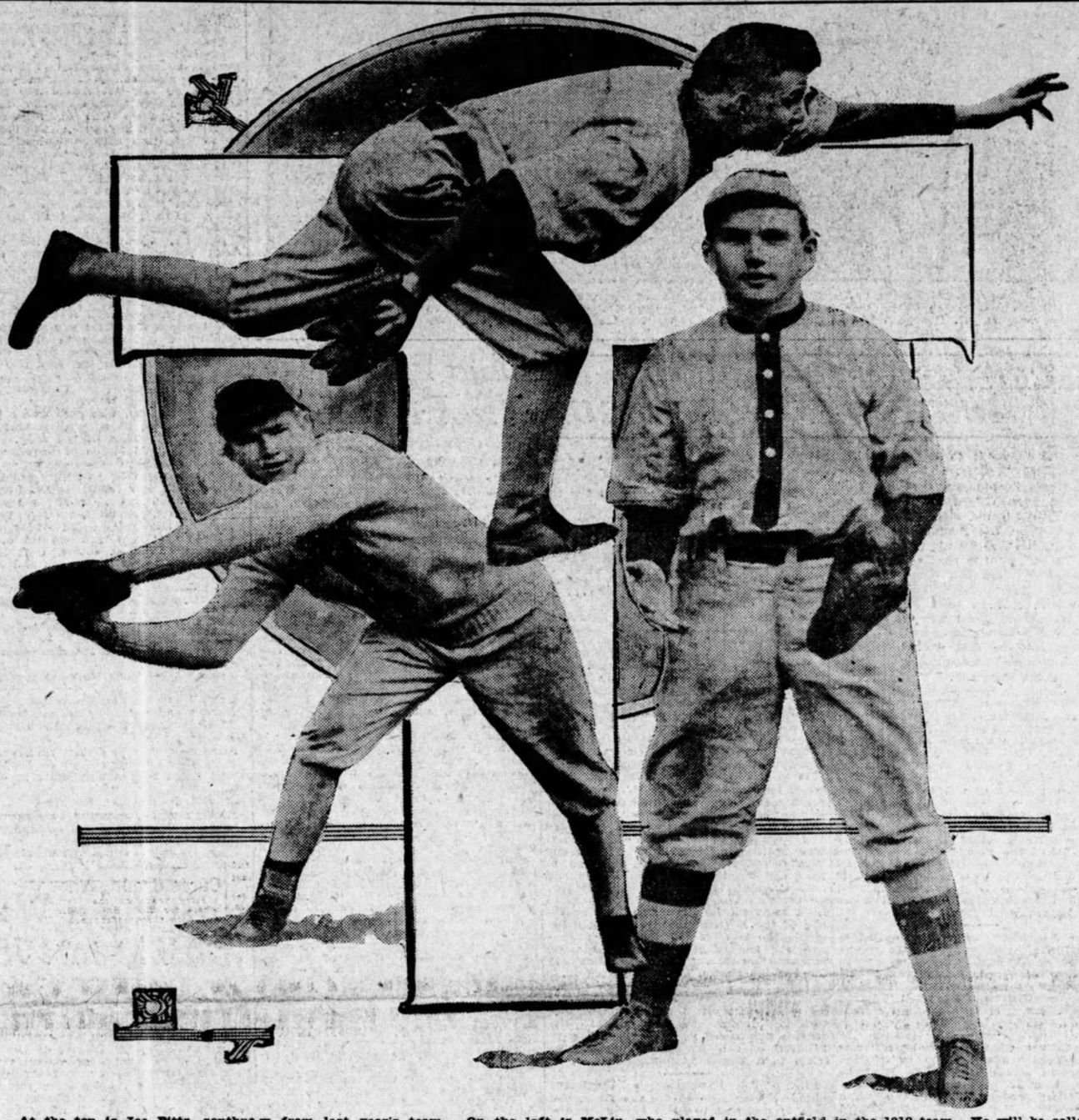
Richards is already grooming himself for the events. He is trying himself out for the decathlon, the hurdles and the discus events. In all these branches of track field sports he has shown promise.

Greek Pentathlon Introduced at U. of Cal.

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 28.—The Greek pentathlon sports are to be introduced at the University of California as a substitute for the usual indoor gymnasium exercises. Dumb bells, clubs and other apparatus will be entirely discarded. The pentathlon consists of running, jumping, wrestling and javelin and discus throwing.

Walter Magee, professor of the university's department of physical culture, said today that the experiment would be confined for the present to freshmen who are electing track work and if successful it would be adopted for the complete course in physical culture.

BATTERY CANDIDATES AT TECH WHO ARE FIGURED STRONGLY FOR REGULAR BERTHS



At the top is Joe Pitts, southpaw from last year's team. On the left is McLin, who played in the outfield in the 1912 team. He will be called in to try for the job back of the ash this season. He has always hit well for the Jackets. On the right is Witherington, a new man who will fight it out with McLin for the reciver's job. He comes well recommended, and is expected to prove a valuable man to the team.

In spite of the fact that weather conditions for the past few days has been anything else but suitable for baseball practice, the Jackets have not been halted in their baseball work. At times when the field has been too wet and cold for outdoor work, Coach Heisman has been drilling them under cover. the few warm sunshiny days during the past two weeks have seen a host of candidates out, and if the weather man shows a kindly disposition, a great bunch is expected out Monday.

A pretty good line on the new men has been gotten, despite the fact that it is yet very early in the season, but on account of the extremely large number of candidates there is still room for several big cuts.

In the catching department it looks as if the fight has boiled down to Johnson, Witherington and McLin. Johnson is one of the best prep catchers that ever showed up at Tech, and he is about on a par with Witherington. As yet neither has had opportunity to show any real knowledge of the game, but both men have good form, and seem to know what they are about. If these men fail to deliver the goods, McLin, the outfielder will in all probability be shifted to this place.

McLin is an excellent outfielder. He is fast, judges fly balls well and has a good arm. He did not play last season, but was on the team in 1911 and 1912, and was a star on the bases and with the stick. He has about the best form at bat of any man now trying for the team. If Coach Heisman should decide to shift him to the catcher's place, it will prove a blow to the outfield, but it will put a good dependable man behind the bat.

Pitts is the only sure man in the pitching box. He is going good this season and should have a great year. There are about twelve men out for the pitching jobs but as yet the weather has not permitted anything to be shown.

Newsom, Casey and Herrington are the extra good men out for the initial sack and there will be a merry fight for this position. Casey comes with a good prep record and handles himself like an old timer. Newsom has played a lot of ball in high school and is equally good in getting around. It looks as if it will be a battle with the stick, to see who will hold down the sack. Herrington was an outfielder but has shifted to first. He is hitting well and should be a strong contender for the job.

Captain Pound and Hill are the men out for the second sack. Hill is a brother of the famous Gum and Gene Hill and has the earmarks of a good man.

Jack Donaldson has the call on shortstop and it looks now as if he is the only man out for the place. He is showing up well and this should be his best year so far.

"Kid" Clay seems to be the man for the third base job. He is a good fielder and knows the game all the way. If he can hit the ball he will land the place.

There is a world of good material out for the outfield positions and this department of the team will be well handled. Wooten, Pound, Malone, Tyler, Montague and Burr are the strong contenders for these places. Montague, Wooten and Pound are old men, while the others are men with good records.

The prospects are not brilliant, but there is a good feeling existing among the entire squad, and there may be something big doing after all.

The new field is the prettiest and will be the fastest in the south. It is turtleback, tufted and the base lines filled with sandstone. This combination will give the fastest and the prettiest field in the south. The new diamond is situated with the home plate near the center entrance of the new grandstands. Third base is directly in front of the lower end of the grandstands. This makes left field the sun field, but it is not a direct glare and this will aid greatly in making the field surer and faster. The new arrangement gives practically every fan a perfect view.

Feds Divide Players But Hold Names

Team Managers in New League Are Awarded Players Signed by the League—Will Announce Result of Division Shortly—Training Camps Announced

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The Federal league today divided its 219 ball players, made preliminary plans for its pennant race and organized a final raid on its rivals—the raid planned to land in its ranks seven of the players now finishing their trip around the world with the Giants and White Sox.

This was announced tonight when the club owners of the "outlaw" league took a brief recess after a meeting that lasted all day and threatened to last over Sunday. The managers of seven teams met first and showed their list of players. Otto Knabe, manager of Baltimore, was ill and forced to stay at home. Later the club owners met with the managers and then went into secret session.

All efforts to get from managers or magnates the names of the players involved in trades failed, but a complete roster was promised the public next week. Twenty-five "stars" who had not been connected with any club, but signed by President Gilmore, "for the league," were awarded to teams in need of them.

The managers' session was peaceful according to their statement afterward. Some of the leaders did not get all they wanted and others were disappointed at losing one or two men they thought they were sure of. Manager Tinker said he had lost three men, one of whom he had hoped especially to keep, but said he had retained Zeider, who was wanted by Brooklyn.

There are seven ball players on the world tour who are wanted by the Federals, and next week the new league leaders will be at the pier in New York to meet them when they land. The players are Tris Speaker, of the Boston Americans; Sam Crawford, of Detroit, who is wanted to manage the Brooklyn team; Catcher Wingo, St. Louis Nationals; Lee Magee, St. Louis Nationals; Mike Doolan, the Philadelphia National shortstop; Outfielder Evans, St. Louis Nationals, and Pitcher Leverenz, of the St. Louis Americans. President Gilmore says he expects to offer them inducements they can hardly resist.

Two other well known ball players, Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, and Hal Chase, of the White Sox—were mentioned today as possible Federal leaguers, but Chase's demands were considered too exorbitant when the league sounded him some time ago, it was said, and Mathewson's reply to the offer made by R. B. Webb, of Brooklyn, will not be forthcoming until after he gives Manager McGraw a chance to make an offer.

The league schedule will include 154 games, it was practically decided tonight. The opening date was not set, but April 25, some days after the American and National leagues have begun their race, was favored. A schedule meeting probably will be held in Baltimore the latter part of March.

President Gilmore, explaining that he did not mean his league and organized baseball had reached a peace agreement, declared he was confident William Killifer, catcher, and George Kahler, pitcher, as well as others, would join the Federal league teams which signed them, and that "there would be no trouble over it."

"We do not expect that either the Federal league organized baseball will have to seek redress in the courts," he said.

Killifer is reported to have joined the Philadelphia Nationals at their training camp, though the Federals declare they hold his contract. Every one of the Federal teams will be in training quarters by March 10, it was announced tonight. The practice grounds are:

Kansas City, Wichita Falls, Texas; Indianapolis, Wichita Falls, Texas; Pittsburg, Lynchburg, Va.; St. Louis, Monroe, La.; Buffalo, Danville, Va.; Brooklyn, Columbia, S. C.; Baltimore, Southern Pines, N. C., and Chicago, Shreveport, La.

EDWIN PULLEN PROVES WINNER OF GRAND PRIX RACE AT SANTA MONICA

Tech Hi Loses By One Point

By the narrow margin of one point, the Riverside quintet came, saw, and conquered the Tech High five last night in a very sensational game of basketball, 26 to 25. The game which was played upon the Tech court in the Crystal Palace, was very rough.

During the first half both sides played about even until the final few minutes when Riverside forged into the lead and got a three point margin over Tech High which they held until the end of the first period. In this half, the team work of both sides was very good, and both ow them were off considerably in their goal shooting. The score at the end of this period was Riverside 15, Tech High 12.

In the second half, first one side would score and then the other, with Tech High having a little advantage, and tying the score repeatedly. Both teams played entirely too rough in this half.

The stars of the game for Riverside were Page and Struppa, the forwards. Both of these players know the game from a to z and demonstrated their ability to play basketball last night in fine style.

For Tech High the playing of Myers and Czintz was the best. Myers shot eight points for his team while Czintz shot seventeen. Czintz missed several foul goals in the second half, which if shot would have won the game for Tech High.

Tech High (25).	Riverside. (26).
Czintz, (17), f.	Struppa, (8), f.
Myers, (8), f.	Page, (14), f.
Thomas, c.	Haney, c.
Bedell, g.	Jones, g.
Colcord, g.	Roberts, g.

Referee Alexander, (Tech).

Winner Established a Record of 77.2 Miles an Hour for the Entire Distance of 403 Miles—First American Made Car to Win This Great Event

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.—Edwin Pullen won the fifth International Grand Prize race over forty-eight laps, or 403 miles, of the Santa Monica course today. A new record of 77.2 miles an hour was established. It also was the first time in the history of the event that an American car flashed in first at the finish.

The winner gained his place by a serious accident, the first in the annals of the Santa Monica course, which jeopardized the life of Driver J. B. Marquis, when his car turned turtle at a turn and crushed him. Thereafter it was no race. Pullen was forty miles ahead of the second car at the finish and fifty-five miles ahead of the third.

Ralph De Palma, who won the Vanderbilt cup Thursday, was fourth. Oldfield, his most persistent opponent the other day, was eliminated by a bad motor ten laps from the finish.

Pullen covered the 403 miles in five hours thirteen minutes, setting a new mark of 77.2 miles an hour, against the record of 74.45 established by Caleb Bragg, at Savannah, in 1911. Guy Ball, second, finished in 5:53:23, making a speed of 68.4 miles an hour. B. Taylor took third place when Gil Anderson's car broke down, and lost second place six laps from the finish. De Palma, who had held the lead for several laps, was declared out of the race on the thirty-fifth lap, but got back in time to limp over the finish line and claim fourth money.

Marquis was far in the lead in the thirty-fifth lap, when he took a turn at

(Continued on Next Sport Page.)

Tabasco Kid to Wear Headgear

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 28.—Norman Elberfeld, who has signed as assistant coach to Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn Nationals, will wear a headgear if he plays any games next season with the Brooklyns. Aside from helping Robby to catch, Elberfeld will also act as a utility man. Elberfeld quit ball playing last year because of an injury to his head. After he was hit by a pitched ball Elberfeld was troubled with a nervous complaint and pains in his head. These have disappeared, but if he is called upon by Robby to play, the "Tabasco Kid" will use a leather headgear for protection.

So. Michigan League May Enter Toledo

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 28.—The South Michigan Baseball league has been given the right to put a team in Toledo for the 1914 season if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the owners of the American association park there.

Secretary Farrell, of the National association of Professional Baseball leagues, has announced that the Central league had decided not to enter Toledo. He also was informed the transfer of the Toledo association to Cleveland was only temporary.

Midshipmen Defeat Pittsburg With Rapier

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28.—Navy teams today defeated Cornell at fencing, University of Pittsburg in swimming, and University of Pennsylvania at wrestling. The visitors won but one of the seven wrestling bouts. One bout resulted in a draw.

Donald Fraser Beat Boys' High

It never rains but it pours is certainly true in the case of the Boys' High team, who again went down in defeat Saturday afternoon by the score of 29 to 21. Donald-Fraser being the quintet that held the long end of the score. The game was played on the Donald-Fraser court and was hard fought throughout.

Donald-Fraser took the lead right after the game began and they were never headed. Boys' High at one time was within one point of tying the score but Donald-Fraser scored again before they could make one point. The score at the end of the first half was Donald-Fraser 18, Boys' High 14. Boys' High were playing great ball towards the end of the first half.

In the second half, Donald-Fraser played superb ball, making twelve points to seven by B. H. S. Scott, of the Purple and White, was the only member of that quintet that could locate the baskets in the second half and he made all seven of the points that Boys' High made.

Phillips, of Donald-Fraser, played a great game at forward, while VanValkenburg, at guard, also did some great playing for Donald-Fraser. Phillips made fourteen points, while VanValkenburg made eight, six of which came in the second period.

For Boys' High the playing of Loftis was the best. Loftis playing at guard played great ball for his team. Scott at center also played well for Boys' High.

Boys' High and Marist are now tied for the leadership of the local league, with a percentage of .500 each. Donald-Fraser is a close third with a percentage of .727.

The line-up:

Boys' High (21).	Donald-Fraser (30).
Jonnston, F. (2.)	Burgess, F. (14.)
Floyd, F. (4.)	Phillips F. (8.)
Scott, C. (15.)	Brown, C.
Loftis, G.	Van Valkerburg (8.)
Starr, G.	Thompson, G.

Referee, Gardner. Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes. Foul goals, Scott (3.) Phillips (4.)

Local Wrestler Shows Up Well

Atlata may yet shove into the true white hope class in the mat game with a young wrestler, Douglas Barbour by name, who proved himself Friday night at Prof. McGee's Business Men's Gymnasium by sticking one hour and ten minutes with Young Prokos, a Greek grappler.

Barbour is a native of this city and is a comer. Although his ambitions along the wrestling line are only of late development, he is rising rapidly and may yet make a name for himself as a matman. He is straight, too, one fact that puts him in a class almost by himself as a wrestler.

The match Friday night was one of a series of various sport bouts. After battling in vain for a long time, Young Prokos and Barbour were forced to accept a draw.

Cornell Subs For Virginia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Cornell will take the place of the University of Virginia as Georgetown's opponent in the relay race that will be carded as the crowning feature of the annual indoor carnival at Convention hall March 7. Negotiations that have been pending with the Ithacan management for several weeks have been completed. Announcement to this effect having just been given out by Manager Hugh Cartee of the Hilltop team.

The Georgetown-Cornell relay will be only one of an unusual number of match races in which some of the leading colleges of the east will compete. Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Wesleyan, Swarthmore, Dartmouth, Carlisle, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, North Carolina and a number of others will compete for honors in the collegiate class.

Georgia Is Best Of Good Field In Basketball

Red and Black Team Carries Narrow Margin Over All Contenders—Has Clear Call Over College Opponents—Atlanta, Columbus and Birmingham Were About Even

By Innis Brown

When the timers at the Georgia-Auburn basketball games last night sounded the last call at the end of the second half the curtain was dropped on the basketball season in this section, in so far as it concerns colleges, clubs and Y. M. C. A.'s. Also, it means the closing of what is probably the most successful season that the game has ever enjoyed here in the south.

The game has shown marked development in many ways. The most notable feature of this development has been among the colleges. And to begin here at home, it may be stated that the Tech team has come forward as rapidly as any in this section. Last season the Jackets, were a rather negligible quantity on the basketball court, and they did not land a championship this season. But they did come so very near to smearing up a good, clean claim for first honors among southern colleges that the decision was in doubt until the last minute of play.

A glance at the records hung up by the various teams in this section snows that Georgia has the best claim to premier honors for the section, barring none, and in college circles the Red and Black has a clear call. In view of the fact that Vanderbilt beat Tech and lost to Georgia by a narrow margin, the Commodores are doubtless entitled to second place. The Jackets, by virtue of their triumph over Mercer and Auburn, should have third rank, while Mercer gets fourth, with Auburn and Clemson about on a par for the next place. Mississippi A. and M. played only one game here, and that against the Athletic club. No doubt this team should come in somewhere up near the top among the colleges, but the absence of games on which to base an estimate eliminates any consideration of this team.

As to the open championship, it may be repeated that Georgia has the best claim. They lost only one game, and that to the Columbus Y. M. C. A., while they also won a match from the same team. On the other hand, they won the single game played with the local athletic club here on the latter's court. In view of the fact that Columbus went over to Athens and beat the Georgians after being trimmed on their own oor, it might be advanced as an argument that the local club five could have done likewise, but the opportunity of trying the stunt was not offered. Hence the varsity boys have it over the local club by a notch.

After leaving the standing of the Athenians, the rest of the situation in this immediate section is an even break. In a three-ornered affair, the Atlanta Athletic club, the Columbus Y. M. C. A. and the Birmingham Athletic club made an even break all the way round. Each team won its home battle with the other two. Hence there is little room for any choice in their merits.

In both Nashville and Chattanooga, strong club teams were developed. The Nashville Ramblers beat the Vanderbilt five in a close battle, and therefore claim the championship of the Rock City. Also Vanderbilt beat the Chattanooga Tigers and the Memphis Y. M. C. A. team which would tend to give the Ramblers a claim over any quintet in the Volunteer state. The Commodores offer the only medium of a comparison between Georgia and Tennessee teams. They lost to the Ramblers by a close score on a court with which they are familiar, though not on their own gymnasium. Vanderbilt lost to Georgia by a rather close score, on Georgian's court. The Commodores stated, after the Athens battle, that they believed they could win from Georgia on their own floor. It would appear, therefore, that the Ramblers and the Georgians are about on a par.

This is the first season in several years when so many teams of approximately equal strength have shown up. Not since the crack Mobile Y. M. C. A. team went out of existence has the claim of the Columbus five been questioned. Neither have the Georgians shown so much strength in recent years, and the same applies to Tech. It is probable that the college teams will somewhat be broken up by graduation by another year, but the club and Y. M. C. A. teams will no doubt turn up practically intact next season. A series between the local club, the Birmingham, Columbus and Rambler teams should produce a number of interesting games next year.

W. & L. Will Be Strong in Box

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 28.—Washington and Lee ought to be as strong in the box this season as she was two years ago, when Harry Moran and Jonah Larrick were causing much anguish in the ranks of the opposition by fanning numerous athletes. Coach Dan Mahoney predicts that Irving James Carson, of Dorchester, Mass., will be the Southern slab sensation of the year. Carson, who, of course, has been named "kit" by the student body, is a six-footer and weighs as much as "Fats" Miller, Washington and Lee's noted football guard. He can use the spitball, but relies on the damp delivery only occasionally, finding that he can subdue his adversaries by turning loose his speed, of which he possesses plenty.

Carson entered Washington and Lee because of his friendship for Captain "Jiggs" Donahue, whose home is in Somerville, Mass., and by an odd coincidence Carson and Donahue are the only men at Washington and Lee who hail from the Bay State. They will make a picturesque battery, for Donahue is about the size of "Rabbit" Maranville, of the Braves, no taller surely, but possibly a trifle heavier.

While he is a glutton for work, Carson will not be called on to do all the hurling for the Generals. Charley Life, from Jackson, Tenn., will frequently appear on the rubber, and a young Texan named Bryan, from Abilene, gives promise of developing into a star in time.

Irish Beat Scotch In Soccer Series

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 28.—The Irish fifteen today defeated the Scottish fifteen in the fourth match of the international Rugby series. The score was 6 to 0. In the first match England beat Wales.

MARK NABORS & COMPANY CLOSE DEAL WITH SWIFT & CO. FOR DELIVERY TRUCK



In the picture left to right is Mr. Martin, local manager for Swift & Co.; Mark Nabors, local dealer for the Garford, Federal and Republic trucks in Atlanta, and who closed the deal for the truck in the picture. The man on the right is Mr. George Whiteside, who has charge of the service department.

RECENT DIAMOND DOINGS IN THE VIRGINIA LEAGUE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

LYNCHBURG, Feb. 28.—A report comes from Portsmouth that Joe Wall, who has been signed to manage the Portsmouth Pirates, has turned down an offer from the Federal league and that he will stand by his contract with the Pirates. Wall is said to have been offered $3,000 for his signature to a contract to play at Pittsburg. Brooklyn is also said to have made him a tentative offer. Wall was in the National league some years and, while he will probably be fast enough for the Virginia league is doubtless a "has been" for the big show.

Richmond is still talking about getting in a near major league with teams in Washington, Baltimore, Newark and a few more large towns in the middle Atlantic states, and the Richmond scribes deny stoutly that the charge made in other papers that the circuit is a dream. It is not indicated how it would be possible to engineer such a league at this late day and it looks to a man up a tree that Richmond is flirting with a bluff to frighten the magnates of the Virginia league to stop in their intention to take the Richmond team out of the Capital city for half the week-end series this year, instead of allowing the Colts to play at home every Saturday.

The Norfolk team has twenty-five men on the roster who are to report to Manager Pressly some time late in March. Most of the men have had experience in professional ball, quite a number of them having been secured by draft and purchase since the last season.

The failure of the Roanoke association to secure Joe Holland to succeed Pressly as manager of the Roanoke Tigers, has, it is reported, caused a wail of rea' woe to go up in the Magic City because the association traded Pressly to Norfolk, ostensibly to aid Norfolk to get a team that would commpete with surf-bathing. The Roanoke backers were sure they were going to land Holland and the news that he had signed to play with the new team at Columbia in the South Atlantic was like a bolt from the clear blue. It doesn't make much difference now how much the fans howl, for the backing for the Tigers for 1914 has already been salted away subject to call.

Wynne Clarke will again be a member of President Boatwright's indicator staff this year for he decided to sign a new contract despite the fact that he had offers to go to the New England and Western leagues in the role of umpire. Clarke decided to stay in Virginia because he is living in Norfolk and he has done this for less money than he would have drawn in either of the other berths. Clarke was one of the best on the staff last season.

Jimmy Cook, one of Portsmouth's outfielders last year, reported to the backers of the team there this week, turned in his signed contract and announced that he would spend the interim before workout days in the Pirate city.

Racine, Wis., is said to be after the contract of John Mace, who has been a member of the Richmond catching staff for several seasons. It looks as though Mace will have to go to make place for Manager Ray Ryan, who will try to manage from behind the bat.

Manager Mathews has signed for the Newport News team William Walters, who played last season with the Adrain club, of the South Michigan league. The record shows .314 for him with the stick last season in 120 games, while he fielded at .931. Walters comes to the Virginia league upon recommendation of Carl Carnes, who is to play first for the Shipbuilders.

Manager Ryan has written Secretary Bradley that he expects to report in Richmond late next week, and the remainder of the work of assembling the Colts will be done from that end.

Eberts, who played center field last year for Richmond, has been sold to Columbia, Manager Ryan having decided to let him go on account of an abundant supply of outfield material.

Simmons, outfielder with Petersburg for several seasons, does not like his sale to the Troy club, of the New York State league, and he has written to express a hope that he can be retained for another year by the Goobers. When it was announced recently that Simmons had been disposed of by Petersburg, it was frankly admitted in Richmond that the fans there would be glad to hear the news because the player had been a Jonah to the Richmond pitchers all through last season. This seems to be a fact, for he hit safely in twenty-one of the twenty-six games played between the two teams, his batting average for the season in the Richmond games being .333, while it was but .279 for the 135 games he participated in.

Brooks, Richmond, Austin and Harrison will start out for pitching honors with Petertsburg this year, and if the quartet can make it, the club will save a barrel of coin by not having to give trials to a bunch of youngsters.

Pitcher Ed Henderson, a southpaw, who had been secured for the Richmond club, is reported to have jumped to the Federals. Manager Ryan was counting on big things from Henderson, and he is now endeavoring to plug the hole made by his disappearance.

Lee Garvin, the old Southern leaguer, who had the management of the Portsmouth team a portion of the season of 1912, and last season, is said to have signed with the Winston-Salem club of the North Carolina league.

Bob Murphy, a short fielder who refused to report to Norfolk for 1912 and 1913, has bought his own release for $300. He threatened to make the Federal dip for life and rather than to hold him a third year on the suspended list, President McCrary decided to let him go. It is said Murphy will get a trial this spring with the Venice club of the Pacific Coast league.

Word comes from Newport News that Manager Mathews has secured a "right-handed semi-professional who is a six-footer and has played in Georgia," for the Newport News club. Bagwell is a six-footer, all right, but it has been a long time since he was a semi-professional. He got a couple of try-outs here in 1911, first on first base and second in the box, and a glance at the old records will show that Bagwell must improve wonderfully if Manager Mathews can hope to get anything out of signing the tall one. Lynchburg fans remember Bagwell.

Ford Hangs Up Another Record

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 28.—January is not supposed to show the high water mark of production in the automobile world, but nevertheless the first month of 1914 shows the largest output of any month in the entire history of the Ford Motor company. During the month of January this year, the Ford Motor company built and shipped 23,936 cars. The largest month's output previous to this was June, 1913, when the number of cars made and shipped reached the total of 22,049.

These figures show how the Ford business is growing even beyond the extraordinary proportion it reached last season. To achieve such production figures every department and every executive, in a sense, had to grow too. The Ford plant is constantly adding new machines and devices, constantly testing new systems and methods to diminish the labor, speed up the operations, to save time, energy and the like. In this way only can production keep pace with business. These time and labor saving systems (and some remarkably interesting ones have recently been adopted) form some of the most fascinating features for visitors to inspect.

Meeting to Organize Amateur Ball Team

A movement has been started to organize a baseball team to represent the National Union Fraternal society for the coming season. Mr. Dunlap, of this society, is fostering the movement and wants to meet as many players as are interested in the move at Spalding's store Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

College Annual Gives the Dope

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 28.—Almost fifty years ago the baseball teams of Harvard and Yale met in the initial game of a series which has become historic in the annals of college sport. Some extremely interesting data has developed as a result of these contests between the teams of the Blue and the Crimson, for since the early days no less than 125 games have been played.

These games, with their box score summaries, are fully and accurately recorded in the 1914 issue of Spalding's Official College Baseball Annual, which was issued yesterday. These data are but a small portion of the feature matter of the Annual, which covers the college baseball field in the same manner as the Record and Guide do that of the professional side of baseball.

Horse Show Association Elects Vanderbilt President

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The re-election of Alfred G. Vanderbilt as president of the National Horse Show association was announced by the board of directors tonight. E. T. Stoesbury was re-elected vice president; Frederick M. Davis, treasurer, and James T. Hyde, secretary.

Robert A. Fairbairn, chairman of the executive committee for some years, resigned, and in his place Alfred MacLay was elected. Other members of the executive committee are I. J. R. Muurling, vice chairman; Col. Henry T. Allen, William H. Moore, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Horace White.

Ohio Electric Has Five Models

The Ohio Electric Car company, of Toledo, Ohio, enters the 1914 season with a line of five models, all of which possess the very latest additions and improvements. Many of the Ohio electric features will not be found in other electric cars.

Model 60, a five-passenger, double-drive brougham of Viennese body design, is the most beautiful electric car in the world. It was designed to appeal to those who demand the utmost in beauty, appointments and refinement.

Model 50, a five-passenger double-drive brougham, has straight line type of body with limousine back. The front passengers can, with the greatest ease, face either forward or backward on the exclusive type of turn around front seats.

Model 40, a five-passenger coupe. The body design is practically the same as model 60, excepting in length and interior roominess. This model was designed especially to fill the need of a shopping car. Although driven from the rear seat only, the special front seating arrangement provides the driver a clear view ahead at all times.

Model 30, is the light, snappy car, designed for those who demand a small family car with the same distinction and operating perfection embodied in the larger coupes. Having an 86 inch wheel base, permits turning on narrow streets with remarkable ease.

Model 20, a two-passenger open car of the roadster type. Its graceful body design is considerably more striking than the ordinary type of electric roadster. The car is light and the powerful battery equipment will carry it from 75 to 125 miles per charge. An adjustable windshield is provided. This open car can be quickly converted into an enclosed car by raising the collapsible leather top and curtains; the construction of the top permits easy entrance and exit.

The Ohio electric cars are fitted with sashless glass all around. The front window in the Ohio is a single pane of glass; by reason of the special body construction, this glass may be lowered completely out of sight—something cars. This construction has two great advantages—first, it is impossible to make the two-piece front window weatherproof, wind, rain and slow will penetrate through the parting channels. Second, in summer weather the unlowered part of the two-piece window acts as a burning glass upon the occupants; and also prevents adequate ventilation.

A clear vision wind or rain shield of special design that can be adjusted from inside the car, used in connection with the one-piece front window, is an ideal arrangement which adds a little more to the comfort and safety in driving under all conditions. Mr. K. in general is coming to realize more and more the many advantages afforded by electric cars, and he seems to think the outlook is very good for an increased demand this year.

MANAGER SMITH MUST PICK OUT THE GOOD ONES

(Continued from First Sport Page.)

ask nothing better, and if the remaining candidates produce another as good as this pair, there should be little business of worrying.

Al Nixon will dray close consideration for the third job. Al hit .291 after his return from the Sally league last fall in seventeen games. There will be none to doubt but that the little fellow will meet all competition in the matter of fielding. He swings one of the best throwing arms in the league, and furthermore, he is as fast as a streak on the bases. Manager Smith will do a double hesitation before cutting him aloose.

The other outfield possibilities are Steve Flanagan and George Kircher. Flanagan, like Lynch comes from the Three-I league, where he hit for a fat average of .352. He is an average fielder, and passing fair on the bases. His one drawback, is said to be the fact that he lacks enthusiasm in his work.

Kircher hit .271 in the Virginia league and stole 74 bases. He stood well up in fielding, and was second in runs scored. From all of these facts it appears that he ought to prove a pretty valuable man to have around. It may be seen, therefore, that Manager Smith is going to have a rather delicate job in selecting the most valuable player from the trio composed of Nixon, Flanagan and Kircher.

On the mound, Bill counts Elliot Dent, Gil Price and Rube Kissinger as practical certainties. Both Dent and Price should stick up well with any hurlers in the league, while Kissinger with fair backing is practically sure to land as good or better percentage of wins as the club shows.

The list of new ones includes, Jack Doescher, Perryman, Jap Efird, Frank Browning, Elmer Lawrence, Hedgepeth, and Sindler. Hedgepeth has not yet signed, but is expected to do so within the next few days. Doescher is an old head who has worked for several seasons in the International; Lawrence was the leading hurler in the Appalachian league last year; Efird and Hedgepeth were close around the top in the Virginia league; Browning had a good season in the Texas league; while Sindler is a semi-pro. Manager Smith must grab two out of this lot, and he will be fortunate if he selects the proper duo, with the short time that he will have to look them over.

Six Veterans On Hand For Tennessee Nine

Coach Clevenger Loses on Catcher, Third Baseman and Shortstop—Good Bunch of New Material on Hand—Will Tackle Stiff Schedule

BY HENRY E. DOUGHERTY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28.—According to the University of Tennessee baseball schedule, just given out, the Volunteers will not travel any farther south this spring than Chattanooga. A series of games will be played with Vanderbilt and Sewanee, and quite a lot of attention will be devoted to major league teams which will be passing this way the latter part of March and during the first week of April.

Tennessee will lose only three players from last year's squad. They are Deberry, catcher; McClure, third base, and Cameron, shortstop.

Lindsay, first base; Ashe, second base; Thomason, right field; Smith, center field; Cate and Gilbraith, left field; Dawson and Hutcheson, pitchers, will be back in the fold. In addition to these Coach Clevenger has on his string four new flingers and also four brand-new backstops. There are also quite a number of other men in school this winter who claim they are infielders and outfielders of class, and if this is all true, the Tennessee coach should have little trouble in whippling into action a winning team.

"Dad" Dawson, who also won a bit of fame last fall as a football player, is the leading twirler of the staff. Dawson has a good bunch of speed, curves and a decidedly up-to-date spitball. His work last year was very good, and, with added age and experience, he should round out a good season in 1914. Hutcheson is the other veteran flinger of the Orange and White squad.

Of the new men who will try out for the team, Chandler, Oliver, Day, Brook, pitchers; Keith, Oliver, Jacob and Jones, catchers, come to Tennessee with the best prep school records.

The Tennessee schedule to date follows:

March 24 and 25—Louisville Association team at Knoxville.
April 3—Newark Internationals at Knoxville.
April 8—New York National recruits at Knoxville.
April 13—Toledo at Knoxville.
April 3 and 4—Vanderbilt at Knoxville.
April 10 and 11—Kentucky State at Lexington.
April 18—Maryville college at Knoxville.
April 25—Maryville college at Maryville.
May 1 and 2—Kentucky State at Knoxville.
May 7—Sewanee at Sewanee.
May 8 and 9—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
May 14—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga (tentative).
May 20—University of Chattanooga at Knoxville (tentative).

First Auto Was Built in 1784

"There is no question but the first automobile was built in 1784 by William Murdock, a Scotchman, a friend, associate and assistant of Watts," says President W. H. McIntyre, of the Imp Cycle Car company, of Auburn, Ind. "Murdock invented many features of the steam engine. He built the first oscilliating engine and produced a high pressure engine for use as a tractor. This was the first known type of automobile and it was in 1784 that he produced this model. He discovered and found mechanisms to utilize high pressure air and the vacuum; the rudiments of the air brake and the pneumatic gun may be found in his list of inventions. He is better known to history however as the inventor of the process to utilize coal gas as an illuminant and fuel. This Edison of the sixteenth century lived to be eighty-five years old and sixty-nine years of that time was devoted to the betterment of mankind during which time he invented means to distil coal gas and means to store pipe and burn it under pressure."

EDWIN PULLIN PROVES WINNER OF GRAND PRIX RACE AT SANTA MONICA

(Continued from First Sport Page.)

too high speed and the machine skidded and turned over several times. The accident occurred at a turn known as "death curve," although no driver ever has been killed there. The machine, a big English car, stopped rolling and rested on the driver's body. It was reported at first that Marquis was fatally injured, and he remained unconscious for two hours, but surgeons tonight declared he would recover.

Pullen won with the same car in which he dashed into an iron barricade Thursday while leading in the Vanderbilt race. He barely escaped a similar mishap today when a spectator walked out on the track and forced him to swerve into a curb, ripping off two tires. Pullen renewed his wheels and re-entered the race with the loss of but a few minutes.

Teddy Tetzlaff, who set the course record of 78.72 miles an hour, which still stands, was out of the race early. He covered several laps today at the rate of eighty-seven miles an hour. Tire troubles and the balking of motor and bearings forced him to quit.

The wholesale elimination of cars began in the twentieth lap. A pace of close to eighty miles an hour apparently was too much for many of them. Engine troubles developed rapidly, and one by one the cars dropped out.

Pullen began his climb to first place in the thirtieth lap. He was fourth then, and going seventy-nine miles an hour. Marquis, who held the lead until his accident in the thirty-fifth, set the pace, and Pullen successively passed Anderson and De Palma.

Pullen's prize money was $3,000. The two next prizes went to Los Angeles boys, Ball and Taylor, who drew $2,000 and $1,500, respectively. De Palma added $1,000 to the money he won Thursday.

Taylor plugged into third place with a car which he said he had picked up as junk and bought for $250.

This was Taylor's second race with the old machine, and his time for the last ten laps averaged sixty-five miles an hour.

Boston Runner Beats Big Field

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 28.—Oscar F. Hedlund, of the Boston Athletic association, defeated ten runners tonight in the two mile run, feature event of the annual indoor championship games of the New England association of the Amateur Athletic Union. His time was 9 minutes [illegible] seconds.

Hoo's Hoo in The Auto World

FACTORY MAN HERE.

Mr. F. T. Newton, better known in Jackson, Mich., as Senator Newton, is in the city stopping at the Piedmont hotel.

Mr. Newton is assistant sales manager for the Jackson Automobile company, of Jackson, Mich., and will probably be here several days and will very likely close for a dealer here before leaving.

NABORS MOVES.

Mark Nabors, the man who specializes on trucks, has moved from Peachtree to 506 Whitehall street, where he will have ample room for repair and service department.

MOTORCYCLE VISITOR.

Mr. Arthur Davidson, vice president of the Horley-Davidson Motorcycle company, came to town yesterday and will spend a few days with Mr. Gus Castles, southern branch manager for the Horley-Davidson people. Mr. Castles is very enthusiastic over having Mr. Davidson visited this city, as he is the first man to come here from the factory since the branch was opened.

CARS DELAED.

S. A. Pegram, the National dealer, expected to receive a shipment of cars the last week, but he says the heavy snows have delayed traffic and it will be the latter part of this week before they arrive.

FILSON IN CHATTANOOGA.

E. L. Filson, of the Ohio Electric, has been in Chattanooga, for the past week and has appointed an agent to handle the Ohio electric there. Mr. Filson says Chattanooga is a good town and that he expects great business from there.

PACKARD MAN HERE.

Mr. Alvan Macauley, vice president and general manager of the Packard Motor company, of Detroit, was here one day last week. Mr. Macauley was on his way to visit his brother-in-law, Mr. L. Z. Gilbert, at Jonesboro. He will then go to Augusta for a few days' rest before returning to Detroit.

LUDWIG TO FACTORY.

Mr. F. B. Ludwig, southern branch manager for the Velie, has just returned from a trip to the factory, where he found good business and lots of bad weather. Mr. Ludwig says the factory is very optimistic over the business outlook for spring and especially so over the truck busines.

GEWINNER VERY BUSY.

You just can't stop Johnny Gewinner. In the big fire last Sunday the Johnson-Gewinner company's store was completely destroyed, but J. K. didn't even hesitate. He had a temporary phone put in, ordered some oil and gas and a new stock of tires and tubes and is serving his customers in the same efficient way.

NEW OIL COMPANY.

The Criterion Oil company of Nashville, Tenn., have opened a branch here with offices at 109 Peachtree. Mr. H. M. Raborg is manager of this branch. He is young in years, but an experienced man in his line. He came here from Nashville only a few days ago, but has made many friends among the automobile boys.

Chase Expects to Play With Sox

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 28.—Hal Chase is still at his home in San Jose, not having joined the Chicago American team at Paso Robles, but he says he intends to play with the White Sox. Chase says he hopes to put up the best game of his life to show that his release from New York was not justified.

Nashville Buys New Hurler

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28.—Nashville has bought Tom Cantwell, a big right-hand pitcher, last year with Terre Haute in the Central league. He reports next week. Nashville has signed up for two exhibition games with the Cleveland American league team here April 8 and 9.

Cleveland Chosen Association President

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Richard F. Cleveland, son of Former President Grover Cleveland, and a student at Phillips-Exeter academy today was elected president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of New England.

Safety First In Construction Of Auto Tires

Manager Price of the B. F. Goodrich Company Points Out Steps in Development of Tire Manufacture—Non-Skid Feature Essential Element at This Time

"The purpose of a tire is to provide traction, to prevent noise, to cushion the car and occupants from road inequalities, and to prevent crystallization of the delicate parts of the mechanism, by eliminating jar and vibration," says H. A. Price, local manager, the B. F. Goodrich company.

"There has arisen a new need for tires, due perhaps to the tendency to drive cars the year round. With the coming of fall and winter weather with their dangerous street conditions the danger of skidding is increased. So tnep roblem of safe traction has become uppermost in the minds of motorists, and has brought out much constructive thought along lines of tire designing.

Innumerable non-skids have been placed on the market, some good and some bad. some had irregular projections which caused the entire weight of the car to center upon certain points of the fabric. As a result, the fabric weakened prematurely at these points. Some had sharp projetcions which quickly tore, and showed wear after being worn a short while. Then these sharpc ut crevices filled with dirt. These were styled 'mud slingers' because the centrifugal action of the tire caused it to throw dirt. You probably have experienced such a tire yourself.

"Then, others increased the vibration of the tire by placing the projections too far apart. To overcome this the projections were brought close together, so close in fact that the desired traction became no more certain than with a smooth tread.

"So our designers invented a tire consisting of five long bars extending circumferentially on the tread connected by a crossbar. As skidding is a resultant between the forward movement of the car and motion sidewise, it was found that these five long bars resisted side sway more effectively, by holding the tire straight on its course. Yet to gain such certain traction, it was not necessary to sacrifice any other desirable qualities.

"The long bars ride like one continuous tread, so it is as economical as a smooth tread. The cross tie gives traction forward. The edges are rounded and do not tear off and show wear. And the tire is not a 'mud slinger.'"

New Class D. League Proposed

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 28.—Preliminary steps were taken here today looking to the formation of a D class baseball league with teams in Lynchburg, Danville, Charlottesville, Clifton, Forge, Staunton and Covington, with salary limit of $800 monthly. All of the towns have ample backing excepting Lynchburg, which has been backward about co-operating because of a $700 lien on this territory, a relic of the Virginia league. An effort is being made to adjust this and in this event Lynchburg may affiliate.

Harvard Will Get Season's Track Events

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Harvard today was selected as the zone of this year's track and field meet by the Intercollegiate association of Amateur Athletes of America in session here.

Johns Hopkins, which had been a spirited bidder for the contest, withdrew and thereafter the rivals for the honor were Syracuse, Harvard and Pennsylvania. On the first ballot Syracuse received eight votes, Harvard seven and Pennsylvania six. A vote between the leaders was then cast in which Harvard won 12 to 9.

Harvard Relay Team Sets Record

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—A Harvard four-man relay team, running against a team from the Boston Athletic association, today set a new world's record for 1,560 yards, finishing in three minutes and three seconds. The old record, held by the Boston A. A. team, was 3:05 3-5.



THE HIGH COST OF SHAVING REDUCED—THE PROOF

4 shaves a week at 15c	-	$ .60
4 tips a week at 10c	-	.40
Total per week,		$1.00
52 weeks	- - -	$52.00
Gem Outfit	- - -	1.00
Saving	- -	$51.00

MORAL—use the GEM DAMASKEENE SAFETY RAZOR 1914 Model—complete with 7 GEM DAMASKEENE BLADES for ONE DOLLAR—an expert barber's shave and think of what you've saved.

See Our Window Display This Week

It's a Plan to Popularize the Best Safety Razor on the Market and to make new buyers familiar with its merits

As an extra inducement we are empowered to present you with

One Gem Damaskeene Blade Free!

Come in and let us demonstrate the superiority of the "GEM" over all its rivals. It will be a profitable education to all self-shavers. Remember, the demonstration is

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

JACOBS' PHARMACY CO.,
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TRENT-GREEN DRUG CO., Cor. Forsyth and Luckie.

S. Car. Cities Plan Series of Horse Shows

Circuit Composed of Camden, Columbia, Darlington, Greenwood, Greenville and Sumter Will Hold Shows During the Months of April and May

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 28.—Plans are in making by six South Carolina cities for the entertainment of thousands of visitors to this state during the months of April and May, the occasion being the first annual exhibitions of the South Carolina Horse Show association, which are to be held in Camden, Sumter, Darlington, Columbia, Greenwood and Greenville.

The idea of a state horse show circuit was first originated in Greenville last year, and it immediately met the general approval of horsemen from all parts of the country, who have assured the horse show association of their co-operation and of their intention to bring to this state some of the finest animals of America for exhibition.

Beginning in Camden, April 1 and 2, the shows will be held in succession in the different cities of the circuit, closing in Greenville, May 6, 7 and 8, with a lapse of only a few days between the different shows, giving the exhibitors and visitors sufficient time to make the various moves around the circuit. Convenient railroad schedules have been arranged for and the best of accommodations in the different cities will be provided. Geratly reduced rates on all the railroads have been secured for this occasion, and simply for the sake of visiting "Ol' Carolina," hundreds of persons will take advantage of this opportunity.

The cities composing the circuit have all appropriated large sums of money for advertising the horse shows, and to procure other attractions and entertainments for the visitors. In Greenville the dates of the horse show coincide with the dates of the Made-in-Greenville exposition, an annual event of significance and importance, as well as an occasion for the assemblage of visitors from all parts of South Carolina and adjoining states.

The dates of the various shows as announced by the executive committee of the State Horse Show association are, Camden, April 1, 2 and 3; Sumter, April 7, 8 and 9; Darlington, April 14, 15 and 16; Columbia, April 21, 22 and 23; Greenwood, April 29 and 30, and Greenville, May 6, 7 and 8.

It is the plan of the promoters to make the horse shows in South Carolina this year greater than any event of its kind ever held in the south, and if possible equal to the capital horse show in Washington City. The last of the South Carolina shows will precede the capital city show a few days, and for this reason horsemen from all sections of the country are expected to bring their animals to this state, and after the close of the show in Greenville carry their stock to Washington.

One assurance of success of the South Carolina horse shows is the enormity of th eprize lists, which include valuable trouhy cups and cash prizes, amountig to approximately $10,000. These are well distributed in a carefully arranged program, taking care of all classes. There will be local classes, state classes and championship classes, providing for keen competition.

Wyoming Lad Is Great Motorist

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.—Up in the foothills of Wyoming, near the Stinking Water river, lives a lad with the full vigor of young manhood, yet he is only fourteen years old.

His name is Harry Huntington, and he has chosen driving automobiles rather than busting bronchos or raising sheep for his life work.

His father owns a big Cartercar, Model 5, and this fourteen-year-old boy has driven the car about 5,000 miles, over 1,000 miles of which has been over the rough mountain country.

He delights in piloting the car up the steep mountain passes of Wyoming and Colorado. Recently he drove his parents—for his father rarely drives—from his home at Powell, Wyo., to Denver, Col., a distance of a thousand miles, and the path was strewn with boulders rather than roses, too, yet he never hesitated or lost his nerve.

Despite the fact that he has driven so many miles, Harry has never had an accident, and in all the 5,000 miles has had but three punctures.

The Huntingtons are spending the winter in sunny California, and, much to the chagrin of the youthful motorist, he cannot drive the Cartercar, for the age limit is sixteen years for auto drivers in this state.

It is pretty irksome, too, for the lad to be mechanician to his father instead of sitting behind the wheel on the splendid roads around Los Angeles.

"I'll bet I could drive in one of those big Santa Monica races," said the young fellow enthusiastically to the reporters, "but the law won't let me. I'll certainly be glad to get back to Wyoming in the spring, so I can drive again."

Some Horse, and Also Some Car

In Detroit the other day a bit of real drama took place which was an amusing and exciting illustration of the victory of the motor car over the horse in their modern battle for supremacy. A motor fire apparatus, its siren wide open, started the trouble. It came racing into the downtown district followed closely by a frantic horse which it had frightened. The horse had lost its wagon and was running with pieces of broken harness and one shaft dragging behind it. The fire apparatus turned off on a side street but the runaway kept straight on. Over downtown crossings he ran and behind him, dodging in and out of traffic came a Paige-Detroit roadster. A traffic policeman lay face downward on the roadster's left fender, holding on by the headlight bracket while the driver broke city speed records in an effort to catch the fleeing horse. For half a mile the chase lasted, the horse dodging each time the Paige was jockeyed close enough for the policeman to catch one of the dangling reins. Finally the end of a rein was reached, the Paige gradually slowed down, and the horse stopped.

The mud-bespattered officer got up from the running board, where he had been showered with snow and dirt in the chase. The man in the Paige extended a hearty hand. "You are some policeman," he remarked.

The officer grinned. 'Believe me," he returned, "you are some speed driver, that's some horse, and that there car is some automobile."

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1914

	AUGUSTA.	CHARLESTON.	COLUMBIA.	SAVANNAH.	ALBANY.	COLUMBUS.	JACKSONVILLE.	MACON.
AUGUSTA.....	Read	April 20, 21, 22. June 18, 19, 20x. August 20, 21, 22x.	April 23, 24, 25x. June 22, 23, 24. Aug. 27, 28, 29x.	April 9, 10, 11x. June 15, 16, 17. Aug. 17, 18, 19.	April 30, May 1, 2x. May 28, 29, 30x. July 16, 17, 18x.	May 11, 12, 13. June 8, 9, 10. July 23, 24, 25x.	May 4, 5, 6. June 1, 2, 3. July 2, 4, 4x.	May 7, 8, 9x. June 4, 5, 6x. July 20, 21, 22.
CHARLESTON.....	April 13, 14, 15. April 27, 28, 29. Aug. 10, 11, 12.	Atlanta	April 9, 10, 11x. June 25, 26, 27x. Aug. 17, 18, 19.	April 23, 24, 25x. June 22, 23, 24. Aug. 27, 28, 29x.	May 7, 8, 9x. June 4, 5, 6x. July 20, 21, 22.	May 4, 5, 6. June 1, 2, 3. July 16, 17, 18x.	May 11, 12, 13. June 8, 9, 10. July 23, 24, 25x.	April 30, May 1, 2x. May 28, 29, 30x. July 13, 14, 15.
COLUMBIA.....	April 6, 7, 8. June 11, 12, 13x. Aug. 13, 14, 15x.	April 16, 17, 18x. June 15, 16, 17. Aug. 24, 25, 26.	Journal	April 20, 21, 22. June 18, 19, 20x. Aug. 20, 21, 22x.	May 4, 5, 6. June 1, 2, 3. July 13, 14, 15.	April 30, May 1, 2x. May 28, 29, 30x. July 20, 21, 22.	May 7, 8, 9x. June 4, 5, 6x. July 16, 17, 18x.	April 27, 28, 29. May 25, 26, 27. uly 23, 24, 25x.
SAVANNAH.....	April 16, 17, 18x. June 29, 30, July 1. Aug. 24, 25, 26.	April 6, 7, 8. June 11, 12, 13x. Aug. 13, 14, 15x.	April 13, 14, 15. June 8, 9, 10. Aug. 10, 11, 12.	For All	May 11, 12, 13. July 9, 10, 11x. July 23, 24, 25x.	May 7, 8, 9x. June 4, 5, 6x. July 13, 14, 15.	April 30, May 1, 2x. May 28, 29, 30x. July 20, 21, 22.	May 4, 5, 6. June 25, 26, 27x. July 16, 17, 18x.
ALBANY.....	May 14, 15, 16x. June 25, 26, 27x. August 3, 4, 5.	May 21, 22, 23x. July 6, 7, 8. July 27, 28, 29.	May 18, 19, 20. June 29, 30, July 1. Aug. 6, 7, 8x.	May 25, 26, 27. July 2, 4, 4x. July 30, 31, Aug. 1x.	Happenings	April 9, 10, 11x. April 27, 28, 29. Aug. 27, 28, 29x.	April 13, 14, 15. June 11, 12, 13x. Aug. 17, 18, 19.	April 16, 17, 18x. June 18, 19, 20x. Aug. 20, 21, 22x.
COLUMBUS.....	May 8, 19, 20. July 9, 10, 11x. July 30, 31, Aug. 1x.	May 25, 26, 27. June 29, 30, July 1. Aug. 6, 7, 8x.	May 21, 22, 23x. July 3, 4, 5. Aug. 3, 4, 5.	May 14, 15, 16x. July 6, 7, 8. July 27, 28, 29.	April 20, 21, 22. June 15, 16, 17. Aug. 10, 11, 12.	in the	April 16, 17, 18x. June 25, 26, 27x. Aug. 20, 21, 22x.	April 6, 7, 8. June 11, 12, 13x. Aug. 24, 25, 26.
JACKSONVILLE....	May 25, 26, 27. July 13, 14, 15. August 6, 7, 8x.	May 18, 19, 20. July 9, 10, 11x. July 30, 31. Aug. 1x.	May 14, 15, 16x. July 6, 7, 8. July 27, 28, 29.	April 27, 28, 29. May 21, 22, 23. August 3, 4, 5.	April 6, 7, 8. July 22, 23, 24. Aug. 24, 25, 26.	April 23, 24, 25x. June 18, 19, 20x. Aug. 13, 14, 15x.	Sporting	April 20, 21, 22. June 15, 16, 17. Aug. 10, 11, 12.
MACON.....	May 21, 22, 23x. July 6, 7, 8. July 27, 28, 29.	May 14, 15, 16x. July 3, 4, 5x. Aug. 3, 4, 5.	May 11, 12, 13. July 9, 10, 11x. July 30, 31. August 1x.	May 18, 19, 20. June 1, 2, 3. Aug. 6, 7, 8x.	April 23, 24, 25x. June 8, 9, 10. Aug. 13, 14, 15x.	April 13, 14, 15. June 22, 23, 24. Aug. 17, 18, 19.	April 9, 10, 11x. June 29, 30, July 1. Aug. 27, 28, 29x.	World

xSaturdays.

WHEN JOE RICKERT THREW THE PARK GATES OPEN

Joe Rickert, who in his day carried one of the best, if not the very best, pegging arms that ever hung from the shoulder of an outfielder in the Southern league, has retired from baseball, and entered business in New Orleans. A few nights since, shortly after the arrival of the advance guard of the Cleveland team in the Crescent City, Joe gave the visiting athletes and Pelltown sport scribes a farewell dinner, celebrating his retirement from the game.

In telling of this event Will Hamilton, sporting editor of the Item, recounts a few of Joe's exploits on Southern league diamonds. Here is Ham's story, announcing Joe's farewell stunt: "Diamond Joe" Rickert is going to celebrate tonight—going to celebrate his retirement from baseball. He's got a celebration coming to him. The fans used to gather around Joe and celebrate his three-base hits and his stolen bases and his long pegs to the plate. That's all over. Joe is a baseball has-been, but he has dropped into what he regards as pretty soft spot. He presides over a thirst emporium, thereby putting himself in the class of various other famous has-beens like Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey.

Joe was a great ball player in his day—the Ty Cobb of the minors. The greatest wonder to hundreds of fans is why he didn't get into one of the big leagues. He was called there once, but at that time the majors were crowded and probably that's the reason he didn't get much of a trial. In these days there were more ball players than now and less demand for them. If Joe was playing ball right now in his 1903-04 form he would probably have the satisfaction of seeing one of the big leagues and the Federals tripping themselves up in their hurry to bid for his services. Always in the game for blood, up to every trick, Rickert exceeded the speed limit in the Southern league for two years. He was probably the best throwing outfielder who ever played in the league.

WHEN JOE OPENED THE GATE.

Remember the time Joe opened the gate?

That story is a Southern baseball classic—one that will live a long time in New Orleans, especially.

It was during a game between the Pelicans and the Montgomery team at the old Athletic park. The Pels and Pretzels (as the Montgomery boys were called then), were in the thick of the race, and this game was one of these Happy Hooligan affairs in which one is ahead in one inning and the other the next. It was on Sunday and a crowd of nine or ten thousand were having a lot of fun. The stands overflowed and a thousand or so fans had to stand behind a railing that ran from the left wing of the grandstand down to the main fence.

Pretzels Ahead, Gate Flies Open.

Near this was the gate through which the ball players went to the playing field from their club house.

The nip and tuck game went along into extra innings. When it got this far it was practically certain that the next side that forged ahead would stay there. So when the extra innings were reached the Pretzels put themselves one run to the good.

Rickert out in left field saw a chance to be a hero in another way than throwing a man out at the plate from afar. At least that is the way the story goes. Joe has always denied certain essential parts of it.

Anyway, open flew the gate where the overflow crowd was thickest. And up the foul lines ran Joe, his arm swinging as if in invitation to the startled spectators to follow him on the ball field. Of course, Joe says he was just exercising his arms and didn't intend that every sucker and his brother should make a dive through that gate as if they were escaping from a cell for the condemned.

Fans Swarm on the Ball Field.

Maybe the boobs really thought Joe was urging them on. At any rate it wasn't a minute before two thousand persons were on that ball field. When the fans in the right wing of the stand saw so many coming from the other wing they thought something was going on that they wouldn't see so they found a gate and on they came. The two bodies of fans met near the pitcher's box.

Ball players were lost in the dense throng. Poor little Umpire Pfenninger, the midget arbiter of the league, thought they were all coming for him and he ducked for cover. Cholly Frank sat on his end of the bench red in the face with laughter that he was trying hard to suppress. He hadn't then thought of what it would cost the club in real money to forfeit the game.

Game Is Forfeited.

Then came the police, but, as usual, too late. There was no more chance of herding that crowd back into the stand than there would be of shooting flies away from molasses. The wire screens in certain sections of the stand were cut and more fans flowed into the field.

There was but one thing to do, and after Pfenninger got over his fright he did it. He pulled out his watch and feebly notified the home club that if it didn't clear the field in three minutes he would declare the game forfeited to Montgomery 9 to 0, which he did in a little less than three minutes, because he wanted to beat it while the beating was good. A rough-neck had thought Pfenninger caused all the trouble and had led at his jaw with a right.

JOE IS SUSPENDED.

"Where's Joe Rickert?" inquired Manager Frank.

Somebody had told Cholly that Joe had opened the gate.

Joe, too, had ducked for cover, and when the accusing finger pointed at him Joe was fastening on his big diamond stud with a look of innocence that a small boy wears when he has smoked a cigarette.

They suspended Joe, pending an investigation, and after the serious side of it blew over a loyal fan came to Joe's rescue with a statement that it was not Joe who opened the gate.

And maybe it wasn't, but Joe will always get the credit for it.

CAME WITH DEL AND WRIGLEY.

Rickert came to the New Orleans club from Worcester, Mass., in 1903, with four other players in one of the big deals the Pelicans made that year. The four who accompanied him were Frisbie, Applegate, Joe Delehanty and Wrigley, who was one of the three managers the club had that season.

Although Joe was a star from the beginning, his work couldn't pull the team out of a rut. The Pels had fifty-two ball players that year and finished last.

Joe played a circle around nearly every other player in the league in 1903 and 1904.

HIS LAST FLASH IN 1908.

He was drafted by Kansas City, and in 1905 dropped back to Atlanta. In 1906 he was back with the Pelicans, and, although his work wasn't in these years near what it was in 1903 and 1904, he showed as late as 1908 that he was "still there."

For three weeks of the beginning of that season Joe was again the sensation of the league. He batted at a terrific clip and ran bases like a fiend. Ty Cobb never had one thing on him. He made the first triple in the new park, and he knocked four home runs in three days.

Hup Winner in Race With Death

Owner of Light Hup Car Makes Record Dash to Reach Medicine for Sick Child

Driving 2,500 miles under the most trying conditions, but making a record in the line of low fuel consumption and minimum repair bills, as well as saving a child's life, was the novel performance of Victor Fairchild, a well known young motorist of Whittier. Mr. Fairchild has returned from a tour in his Hupmobile to Walla Walla, Wash., and back, and despite all the hardships endured is already planning another long run to Sioux Falls, S. D., in the same little Hup.

Young Fairchild's chance to be a hero came just after he had crossed the line dividing California from Oregon. In the midst of a lonely stretch, the road on which he was traveling being as dangerous and rocky as possible, the Whittier youth came across a homesteader and his wife who were bemoaning their fate. Their little baby boy had been taken suddenly ill, and they were at their wits' end to reach the doctor, many miles away across precipitous mountains.

Mr. Fairchild volunteered to make the trip. Mother and child were loaded into the machine and the long, wild ride over a discarded pack trail was commenced. The mother kept urging Mr. Fairchild to greater speed until the Whittier lad was sending his little car at a perilous pace. The Hup stood up to its task nobly and Mr. Fairchild was rewarded at the end by knowing that the doctor was able to save the child's life by emergency treatment administered just in time.

Lavigne Joins Feds

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 28.—Arthur Lavigne, catcher of the Lowell New England league club, today signed a contract with the Federal league. He probably will play with Buffalo.

This monogram on the radiator stands for all you can ask in a motor car

"Sixes" vs. "Fours"

DURING the past few weeks big newspaper space has been used for the purpose of defending the high-priced four-cylinder car. We are not surprised. Any four-cylinder car selling for more than $1,800 certainly needs defense.

Whenever a tight shoe pinches, the wearer makes a wry face. And high-priced, four cylinder shoes are pinching a number of feet pretty hard this season.

Let us examine the real situation of "Six" vs. "four."

Three years ago there were eleven builders of "Sixes" in the United States. Last year twenty-five companies produced "Sixes." In 1914 thirty-seven of the forty-two leading manufacturers of motor cars build "Sixes," and fourteen build "Sixes" exclusively.

Can such development be due to a fad or whim, as the builders of high-priced "fours" say?

High Priced Car Builders Found the "Six" Superior

Seven years ago the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company built "fours" only—"fours" that were above reproach. Six years ago they added "Sixes" because the "Six" was demanded by those who wanted the utmost in a motor car. For five years the Pierce-Arrow has been building "Sixes" only. Not because the Pierce-Arrow "four" was not good, but because the "Six" was proved better.

For years the Packard Motor Car Company built only "fours." To-day Packard cars are built in "Sixes" exclusively. Not because the Packard "four" was not good; for there were no better "fours." But because Packard engineers and Packard owners found the "Six" mechanically superior to the "four"—and the Packard Company had the courage to build the car which was proved best.

The Peerless Company abandoned "fours" for "Sixes" exclusively, because those who paid Peerless prices demanded the superior smoothness, flexibility, and silence of the "Six."

Seven years ago the Winton Company predicted the growth and popularity of the "Six." Since 1908 Winton cars have been built in "Sixes" only, because Winton found the "Six" superior to the "four."

Public Demand Forced the Development of the "Six"

The admitted mechanical superiority of the "Six" over the "four" and the demand for this superiority on the part of those who are willing to pay any price for motor car luxury, forced these builders of high-priced cars into the six-cylinder field.

So, too, were other successful builders of "fours," such as Oakland, Oldsmobile, Stevens-Duryea, Jeffery, Mitchell, Studebaker, Marmon, White, Hudson and Buick, forced into the six-cylinder field.

None of these companies changed their designs or spent thousands and thousands of dollars for new machinery and to market new types of cars just to satisfy a whim.

Through sheer merit the "Six" has conquered. Practically every well known company this year building a car of $1,250 or over, except one, builds "Sixes."

Is it possible that all of these admittedly successful companies are wrong? Isn't it logical to suppose that the majority is right?

It is reasonable to suppose that the one company which dissents should be right against such overwhelming evidence?

Pretty nearly all present owners of "Sixes" have at some time been owners of "fours." Ask them which is the better car—"Six or "four." Did you ever know of a driver of a "Six" to go back to a "four" of equal price?

Drivers of "Sixes" will tell you that there is something inherent in a "Six" that makes it better than a "four," just as there is something inherent in a thoroughbred that makes him better than a horse of common blood.

Outside of the companies that have overpriced "fours" to sell the little talk there is against the "Six." To all such we say—ride 50 or 100 miles in any good "Six," not only the Chalmers, but any good "Six." Until you have made such a test reserve judgment. We have no doubt of your judgment if you will only take the ride.

Don't Buy a Near "Six" When You Can Get a Real "Six"

The best known builder of high-priced "fours" this year admits the superiority of the "Six" by using a mechanism which it is **claimed** will give to the "four" some of the recognized superior qualities of the "Six." How consistent of those with "fours" to sell, to decry "Sixes" in one breath and in the next tell you they have a device that makes a "Six" of their car—nearly! The superiority of a "Six" over a "four" exists in the motor—and can be obtained only through the motor. It can't be obtained through the transmission or real axle.

The last resort of the four-cylinder advocate is that the "four" is more economical than the "Six."

Positively, **it is not.**

It costs less to drive a Chalmers Master "Six" 5,000 or 20,000 miles than to drive a "four" of equal size and power the same distance. We have had in the Chalmers factory every well-known "four" of $1,800 or over. We have run them side by side with the Chalmers "Sixes," and here is what we have learned:

Because of its steady, uninterrupted flow of power the "Six" is easier on tires and easier on every moving part than a "four."

The most prominent "four" in the same price class as the Chalmers "Six" has less power and weighs more. In the Chalmers the labor of moving that weight is divided among six cylinders; in the "four" each cylinder does more work because of the greater weight carried by four cylinders. Don't you see that in the "four" each cylinder must be doing more work all the time?

In other words, the four-cylinder motor is forced to work at full capacity more of the time than the "Six." It is always working harder than the "Six"—and that means shorter life.

"But a 'Six' burns more gasoline," say four-cylinder builders.

Again we say, that is not true.

For any considerable distance the Chalmers Master "Six" can be run on as little gasoline as any "four" of equal motor displacement and with equal car size. This is not merely an advertising claim. We have proved this by actual tests.

Power and Performance Considered "Six" is More Economical Than "Four"

The fallacious statement that the "Six" burns more gasoline than a "four" originated in the fact that in the past four-cylinder cars were compared with six-cylinder cars of nearly twice as much power. Compared on an equal footing as to power and car size, the economy argument is all in favor of the "Six."

While six-cylinder builders are working toward greater fuel economy all the time, builders of "fours" are going the other way. The Chalmers Master "Six," for instance, has only a 4-inch bore and a 5 1-2-inch stroke. A few years ago six-cylinder cars of equal power had bores of 4 3-4 inches to 6 inches. In the Chalmers Master "Light Six," which sells for $1,800, the motor is even smaller—only 3 1-2-inch bore. Yet this motor has developed 53 h. p. All engineers admit that small bore and long stroke make for greater fuel economy. So builders of "Sixes" are at least on the right track. Four-cylinder designers, on the other hand, are forced constantly to increase the size of their motors to get enough power adequately to handle cars of increasingly greater weight.

The high-priced "four" grows each season to be more extravagant in fuel; while the well built "Six" becomes more economical.

A leading builder of high priced "fours" is now announcing through the newspapers that he "has no intention of building a "Six." We believe this must be a welcome announcement to a great many intending buyers who had already finally made up their minds to buy a "Six" and had, perhaps, been wondering whether this particular manufacturer would build one.

Now they have only to pick out the best "Six." They need no longer hesitate, anticipating that this particular builder may produce a "Six." Such statements of policy do much to clarify the public understanding of the motor car situation.

Chalmers Policy is to Build Best Cars Possible at Chalmers Prices

As in the past, our policy shall always be to build the most efficient, most up-to-date quality cars to sell at medium prices. We shall change the design of Chalmers cars whenever adherence to that policy shall make changes necessary.

We are proud of the changes we have made in Chalmers cars. For all progress is change. To keep pace with the advance of science it is necessary to change. Every change we have ever made has given our customers higher value, more comfort, greater safety and more beauty in Chalmers cars.

We always build the best cars human ingenuity, painstaking workmanship, and fine materials can produce to sell at Chalmers prices. We introduce new and good things as they are discovered, and proved worth while.

It is in pursuance of this policy of advancement that, having proved the "Six" superior to the "four," we are concentrating the production of Chalmers factory on "Sixes."

We predict that within two years all cars selling above $1,500 will be "Sixes." Even those who now decry the "Six" will be building "Sixes" within two years or building a "four" at a great reduction from their present prices.

Cars selling above $1,500 belong to the six-cylinder field as much as the cars selling below $1,000 belong to the four-cylinder field.

It is just as impossible to stop the trend toward six-cylinder cars as it would be to dam the Niagara Falls. Crying against it won't stop it—it only increases the desire for an investigation and a comparison of the relative merits of "fours" and "Sixes." That is all that we as manufacturers of "Sixes" ask.

When You Buy a "Six" You Get the Newest Style and Best Investment

Why sink money in a car already out of style and bound to become more so each day? When you buy a "Six" you buy on a rising market. When you buy a "four" you buy on a declining market.

Our proposition is simple. We say, ride in "fours" and ride in "Sixes." Ask your friends who have "Sixes" if they would go back to "fours." We are sure you will want a "Six" after making such a test.

And having reached that conclusion we ask you to then take the Chalmers Road Test. After this we are sure your purchase will be a Chalmers Master "Six." We invite comparison with even the highest priced cars.

Any Chalmers dealer will give you the Chalmers Standard Road Test. It is proof positive of every claim we make. Judged by the measure of this rigid test, we know that no car within $500 of the Chalmers price can even approach the Master "Six" in power, quietness, absence of vibration, flexibility, comfort, beauty, convenience and luxury.

That is a sweeping claim. But it will cost you nothing to prove to yourself that we are right. Don't buy any car until you have done yourself and us the justice of investigating the Chalmers Master "Sixes."

Chalmers Master "Six," 5 passenger body	$2175
Chalmers Master "Six," 4 passenger body	2175
Chalmers Master "Six," roadster body	2175
Chalmers Master "Six," 6 passenger body	2275
Chalmers Master Light "Six," 5 passenger body	1800

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Memphis Fans Seek Another Jake Daubert

Old Scoops Carey and Peerless Jake Has Spoiled Memphis Fans on First Base Play, Dunchel May Fill Bill—Has Good Fielding Record

BY JACK LAW.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 28.—The first base position at Red Elm has been exceptionally hard to fill, and first basemen since 1909 have had their troubles giving satisfaction to the stands and bleachers.

There is a reason for this, and it is not because the players who have guarded the initial cushion were not the equals of other Southern league first basemen, but it can be attributed to the fact that the first bag at Red Elm had been covered for four years by "Scoops" Carey and "Jake" Daubert.

Unconsciously the spectators would compare the work of first basemen who followed this pair with the clean manner in which Carey and Daubert would handle plays around the first cushion, with the result that they seldom enthused over any of the work done by first basemen who covered first base for the Turtles since Daubert.

After Daubert had been taken by Brooklyn, Charlie Babb secured Mert Whitney to cover first base for his team.

WHITNEY GOOD IN TRI-STATE.

Whitney had been a whale the season before in the Tri-State league, hitting over .300, fielding well, and, although he played in half as many games as other first basemen, he easily led the league in home runs.

Whitney played a very fair article of ball here, but the fans could not see him at first base and he was released to the Atlanta club, but he had lost his goat and Atlanta also handed him the pink slip. Whitney, after leaving Atlanta, has played consistently clever ball up the country, being one of the best hitters in the New York State league last year.

After Whitney left Memphis Frank Gygli tried to fill the vacuum left at first base by the drafting of Daubert, and, although Gygli put up the best game of which he was capable, the fans could never warm to him.

Earnest Courtney was the next player who essayed to cover the initial sack, and, while Courtney hit well, he could never come up to that high standard of fielding that had been established by Carey and continued by Daubert.

ABSTEIN LAST TO FILL POSITION.

Bill Abstein was the latest to try covering first base at the local park, and, while Bill played a very consistently good game at the first corner, he was the butt for some good-natured kidding from the fans, which no doubt affected his work.

Young Duncsel, who will cover first base for Mike Finn's club this season, is highly touted as a fielder, and it may be that he will be able to cover the position in a manner similar to Carey and Daubert.

One of the hardest conditions that confront a player when pastiming on a new club is to have to take the place of some favorite who has been covering the position previously. The fans may like the player's personality and also his playing, but subconsciously they will compare him to the favorite player who had covered the position the year before and the result is far from being satisfactory to the player attempting to fill the position.

Players succeeding such exceptionally clever fielding first basemen as Daubert and Carey have their tasks cut out for them, as few better fielding first sackers ever wore a mit.

"Scoops" Carey revolutionized the playing of first base. Prior to the time that Carey became such a wonderful fielder the first baseman seldom attempted to catch a thrown ball with the mitted hand.

Carey had his own peculiar ideas about thte shape, size and padding in a mitt used by the first baseman and it was his change from the old catcher's mitt to the small lightly padded affairs which are now universally used by all first basemen that has enabled first basemen to spear thrown balls with the mitted hand.

CAREY INTRODUCED SMALL MITT.

Prior to the time that Carey introduced the small and lightly padded mit the first basemen either used a catcher's mitt or a finger glove.

Lew Whistler, former manager of the Memphis club, was loath to part with the finger glove at first base and it was not until he came into the Southern league that he adopted the mitt.

"Scoops" Carey would buy a soft, pliable mitt and then take out all the padding from the center, with the result that he could grasp a ball like he could with a finger glove, and without suffering the bruising impact. Carey was able to reach out and take wild heaves from the infielders with his left hand from in front of runners with the result that he was given the name—in the National and Western leagues—of the "mitted wonder" and it was well deserved. Carey not only made some remarkable plays with his mitted hand, but he was great in picking up low throws and was exceptionally good on ground balls. In fact he had no weakness in the fielding line.

Carey's successor at first base on the Turtle team—Jake Daubert—is at the present time without an equal at covering the first base position. Carey could handle thrown balls as well if not better than could Daubert, but in every other way Jake is the superior of the "scooper." He is faster, covers more ground and hits much better.

Daubert is the best first baseman that ever covered the position on a Southern league ball club. It is little wonder then that the fans who journey to Red Elm are a little fastidious about the manner in which the initial cushion should be played.

From all accounts young Daniel is quite a fielding first baseman and it may be within the realms of possibility that his playing may make the fans temporarily forget Daubert and Carey.

Kilbane Winner In Damage Suit

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 28.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, won a $25,000 damage suit here today. The suit was brought against him by his stepmother, Mrs. Bridget Kilbane, who alleged that he alienated the affections of her blind husband.

After Kilbane testified that his father had to do washing, make beds and peel potatoes in Mrs. Kilbane's boarding house, the jury took but an hour to find in his favor.

Wichita Team Buys Catcher George Graham

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 28.—George Graham, catcher of the Toronto International league baseball club, was purchased yesterday by the local Western league team. Graham has played with the Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia National league clubs.

Seek Championship



GEORGE F. COVEY. JAY GOULD.

George F. Covey, of England, at the top, professional court tennis champion of the world, has just arrived in the United States to play Jay Gould, American amateur champion, and grandson of the great railroad speculator, for the world's championship. Their match has been arranged for Philadelphia in the middle of March. If Mr. Gould, an amateur, wins from the professional Britisher, he will be hailed as one of the greatest of American athletes fit to sit beside Francis Ouimet, who beat the greatest British golf players.

Wacross Fans Making Ready

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 28.—Next week will witness the real opening of the 1914 baseball season for Waycross Manager Clark is due to open his headquarters in the city, reporting from Columbia, S. C., where he has been spending most of the winter. He will send out transportation for a number of players within a few days and endeavor to have all men at work not later than the middle of March.

Needed improvements to the local park are being made pending the arrival of the team, and by the time the men are ready for the first practice the grounds will be in splendid shape. I fpossible a few games will be played with local talent before the arrival of the St. Louis Americans, who are scheduled toplay here March 24 and 25.

Fans are now considering a dinner to be given in honor of the St. Louis team, and in view of the hearty response to the suggestion it is believed the big leaguers wil be royally entertained during their stay in Waycross. That the same kind or entertainment or something just as good will be given for the Philadelphia Americans when they arrive here March 30, is certain.

cities composing the Georgia State league, is more enthusiastic over baseball this year than ever before, and it is known that the city will make a stubborn fight from the first for the season'sh pennant. Fans are not losing sight of the other honors to be won this year, and are planning well in advance to cop the opening day attendance trophy, to which they want to add the season's attendance trophy and then wrap the two up in the 1914 pennant.

Geo. Stallings Likes Lookouts

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 20.—If the prediction of George Stallings, helmsman of the Boston Braves, is fulfilled, fanatics in the Southern league may as well concede the Lookouts the 1914 gonfalon without further ado. The Hub City magnate announces that two recruit members of the present Lookout roster will prove the best men which McCormick has under contract in their respective departments. If this assertion should be fulfilled, as before stated, the rag may as well be conceded to the local athletes.

The two recruits concerning whom Stallings has made such a flattering prediction are Brandt and Lorenzen. If Brandt is the best man in his respective department he will be superior to Graff and Balenti; if Lorenzen is the individual star in his respective division he will be superior to Kroh and Somers; if these two contingencies materialize McCormick has a club which is without a peer.

Stallings predicts that Brandt will be both men whom he so highly compliments last fall. His failure to secure Brandt was due to the carelessness of the secretary of the Boston club in failing to place the Pacific coast prodigy upon his official draft list; his failure to secure Lorenzen was due to the refusal of President Navin, of the Tigers, to surrender him to the Braves after he had been awarded the Lookouts.

Stallings predicts that Brant will be a sensation in the Southern league. The Boston magnates stated to Manager McCormick that the report on the youngster from his scouts was unusual.

Lorenzen was no less complimented by Stallings' gum-shoe artists. The big lad who was a teammate of Burleigh Grimes at Ottumwa is stated by Stallings to be a marvel. He is a left-hander with all sorts of speed, curves and control. His retention by McCormick will give the Lookouts three southpaws again this season—Kroh, Somers and Lorenzen.

It is reported that Manager Harry Smith, of the Newark club, is making hurried trips about the country in an effort to sign his players. Several members of the team have received offers from the Federals.

Ed Walsh Tells How He Learned To Pitch Spitter

Says He Got Next to the Moist Delivery Through Elmer Stricklett—Big Reel Claims That Spit Ball Did Not Hurt His Arm, and Says No Hurler Need Fear It

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—"How did I learn to throw the spitball?" repeated Ed Walsh, the big, boyish Irishman, in Los Angeles, Cal., a few days ago, where he is working out trying to get his pitching arm in shape.

"Well, I'll have to tell you that with a confession. I always have made a practice of grabbing anything that any other pitcher had whenever I saw it. That is the way I have perfected my pitching. No pitching secret is safe around me.

"In the early nineteen hundreds I was a big, husky Irish Mick, and I got the idea that I wanted to be a baseball pitcher. One sspring I reported to the White Sox in Marlin Springs, where the Giants now train.

"There was another young pitcher there named Elmer Stricklett. He and I chummed together. One day Comiskey got him out to see what he could do, and I heard Elmer tell him that he had something good. That was enough for me. I certainly hadn't. All I had was a 50-cent piece in my pocket. So when Elmer went out to work I was trhee standing around, nearly rubbering my neck off. What I saw was the first spitball.

"I saw how Stricklett did it, and I tried it myself. You hear all kinds of stories about the birth of the spitball, but I believe Elmer Stricklett was the first pitcher who used it.

"It's a wonderful ball. Many people have an idea that you can only throw one kind of a twister with it; as a matter of fact, you can make a spitball do anything, follow any curve.

"The physics back of a spitball is the reverse twist. By wetting the fingers held on top of the ball, and keeping your thumb perfectly dry, you make the ball spin over and over forward—that is to say, it spins away from your fingers and toward your thumb. The effect is a perfectly astounding pitch downward. It goes straight for a batter's head, then swerves out and takes a sudden dive downward.

"Say, that spitball is such a wonderful thing that I would like nothing better than to face an all-star team of the best batters in both leagues and show what I could do against them with my spitter—you know, some time when I am feeling just right.

"After you learn to control it a spitter is an assassinator of batting averages. I have frequently allowed a batter to pile up three balls just for fun, then cut over three spitters on the corner and struck him out.

"I hear a lot of pitchers complain that the spitter can't be controlled—that it is a wild, erratic ball that goes its own way without discipline. That isn't so. The trouble is that they don't learn to do it before trying it.

"Before I had the nerve to use a spitball in a game I practiced it for two years and part of another.

"I used it for the first time in desperation. I was pitching against Cleveland, in 1904, and they were murdering me. It was awful. I never got such a lacing in my life. Then I pulled this new spitter on them and got away with it.

"I had worked very hard on it. I had worked on it all that first year after I learned it at Marlin Springs. Then for two years thereafter, every minute that I was not actually at work in a game I was out behind the grandstand working on that spitter.

"Of course, to throw a wet ball with accuracy is difficult at first. But you can learn it like anything else.

"I think that many pitchers smear the ball with an unnecessary amount of spit. I just moisten my two fingers and rub them on the ball until it is damp. Then I reach down and pick up some dirt and rub the dirt on the wet spot until it is thoroughly black. Finally I rub my fingers on my trousers. Then I am ready to throw the spitball.

"Is it ruining my pitching arm? Nonsense. Nothing in that. No pitcher need be afraid of throwing spitballs for that reason. I had a bad season last year, but not on account of spitballs.

"As a matter of fact the spitball is less trying to the arm than an ordinary curve ball. It is not such a strain on the muscles. It does not involve such a twist as you deliver the ball.

"What hurt me last season was partly lack of training, partly an injury received early in the season.

"When the White Sox came out here to train I neglected my work. I was tearing all around Southern California, taking photographs of old missions and seeing the orange groves. The consequence was when we opened in the east I wasn't in shape to do the work.

"Another cause of my blowup was that I got a bump from a ball on my thumb joint and it hurt me to hold a ball. I tried to pitch with my hand still sore, and trying to hold the ball in an unnatural position seemed to cause some kind of a strain. My shoulder began to cause me pain every time I tried to pitch, and I never got over it all season.

"I have been spending my winter back in my home in Connecticut, hunting and fishing. I am now on my way to Paso Robles, I will begin work about 10 days ahead of the team. I expect to superintend the getting ready of the grounds for them.

"I will begin my work with road running. I make it a practice in these early stages of training to jog out in the morning with a rubber shirt on to induce perspiration. I jog along slowly for a while, sprint for a ways, then jog again. I end my run with a red-hot finish, running as fast as I possibly can.

"After four or five days I will begin working out with a baseball. For the first few days I will throw nothing but fast balls. I will not attempt a spitter or a curve ball for a week or more. Hardly before the Sox begin their regular training.

"I expect to be in great shape for next season. Of course, a fellow never can tell, but I feel that I am good for a long time yet."

Davis Cup Entries Will Close March 2

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The entry list of the nations for the Davis international lawn tennis challenge cup will close March 2. This announcement was made by R. D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, yesterday, and also the fact that challenges had been received from France, Belgium, Australia and England.

Wrenn sent cable messages to Germany, South Africa and a telegram to Canada yesterday, requesting their entry. He expects to receive favorable replies by Monday.

The veteran, Nig Perrine, has been signed by Seattle to play second base. For the past two years he has been playing in the Union association.

He Now Holds Indoor Tennis Championship



By defeating Dr. Rosenbaum in the finals of the national indoor tennis tournament recently at the Seventh regiment armory in New York City, Gustave Touchard became the new indoor champion. Touchard is already widely known as a prominent lawn tennis player, having won many important events during the past three years.

Senators Don't Bat Well Behind Walter Johnson

Records Compiled Show That Griff's Men Scored Only an Average of 2.79 Runs Per Game When Johnson Pitched—Giants Furnished Four for Mathewson

BY ERNEST LANIGAN.

It is a matter of comment during the on and off seasons of baseball that certain teams bat harder and field better behind certain pitchers than they do behind others, and it would naturally be assumed that the major league hurler who emerges from a season with the greatest total of victories to his credit would be the man who had obtained the finest backing—both on the offense and the defense.

Inspection of the records, therefore, should reveal the fact that Walter Johnson, of the Nationals, the man whom the Chalmers jury of newspaper experts voted the player most valuable to his team, had a greater number of runs procured for him by his associates, who ought also to be reasonably supposed to have given him nearly airtight support so that he could have led the field. The Senators neither hit heavily nor fielded very accurately when their star artillerist was laboring—at least they didn't in the twenty-nine complete games he pitched, 23 of which were victories and 6 of which were defeats.

In these games the Senators obtained 81 runs to their opponents' 42, 224 hits to their opponents' 179, 34 errors to their opponents' 58 and 22 double plays to their opponents' 16. Thirteen of Sir Walter's wins (complete games pitched only considered) were by a one-run margin, two by a two-run margin, three by a three-run margin, one by a four-run margin, two by a five-run margin and two by a six-run margin. Sir Walter had no reason to complain of the nerve displayed by his associates in rasping finishes, for they won five games for him in the ninth inning and one overtime battle.

Christy Mathewson, whom many fans would like to see oppose Johnson in the world's series, was furnished with an average of four runs per game by the Giants, or 1.21 more than Johnson received from the Nationals. An odd thing about "Big Six's" showing in the complete games he pitched was that the opposition made eight more hits than did the Giants, but 44 fewer runs.

An artillerist who had just cause for complaint about the weak hitting behind him was "Reb" Russell, of the White Sox. He was furnished with an average of 3.15 tallies per conflict and frequently had to deny his adversaries a run in order to pull through a winner. The Phillies did not hit heavily behind their star, Grover Cleveland Alexander, getting for him in each combat a trifling more average of runs than the Sox supplied to Russell. When Nap Rucker twirled the Superbas were not in the fence breaking class, though once they did make 20 hits behind him.

Vean Gregg got an average of 4.30 runs per game from the Naps; Al Demaree, an average of 5.09 from the Giants, Joe Wood an average of 5.50 from the Red Sox; Eddie Plank an average of 5.61 from the White Elephants, and Bert Humphries an average of 6.46 from the Cubs. Of the ten star twirlers named Alexander got the best support and Gregg the worst, while Rucker had the most double plays made behind him and Wood the fewest.

HERE'S HOW THE TEAMS SUPPORTED STAR HURLERS

	Ave. Runs.	Ave. Hits.	Ave. Errors.	Ave. D. P.
Cubs—Behind Humphries	6.46	10.05	1.23	0.62
Athletics—Behind Plank	5.61	8.83	1.28	0.50
Red Sox—Behind Wood	5.50	8.75	1.25	0.18
Giants—Behind Demaree	5.09	9.91	0.91	0.36
Naps—Behind Gregg	4.30	8.56	1.35	0.57
Giants—Behind Mathewson	4.00	8.08	1.16	0.76
Superbas—Behind Rucker	3.82	8.87	1.12	0.37
Phillies—Behind Alexander	3.17	8.13	0.73	0.47
White Sox—Behind Russell	3.15	7.96	1.19	0.84
Senators—Behind Johnson	2.79	7.72	1.17	0.76

Tourists Bidden Fond Farewell in London

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Members of the American colony and English athletes and sporting men gathered at the station today to bid farewell to the Chicago and New York baseball teams.

John G. McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals, thanked both Americans and English present for the cordial way in which the tourists had been received here.

Opelika Club Names Officers

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

OPELIKA, Ala., Feb. 28.—Opelika, jubilant over her first tryout in league ball last year, is gingering up for the coming season. The local association has elected one of the most enthusiastic lovers of clean sport, Clanton Smith, president for this season, and the following directors: John Allen Jones, John W. Williams, C. C. Torbert, W. E. Davis and W. Chap Ross, all baseball bugs of the loyal kind.

Kirk Newell, Auburn's football and baseball star, has been selected as manager for the coming season. President Smith states that several hustling players have returned signed contracts and many more are expected in the next few days. Several of last year's team will again play with Opelika. The association manager canvassed the city today and secured about $1,500 for club expenses for the coming season and promises that will aggregate about $2,000. Opelika is a good baseball town, as attendance records for her first league season demonstrated. The coming season will find even larger crowds out than ever, as the experimental stage of league ball has passed and the team is going into the fray for the coming season with vim and determination to land the pennant.

RATH'S ERROR BROKE UP SOX' STRING OF VICTORIES

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 28.—Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Tigers, has a mind that grasps queer things about baseball quickly and hangs on to them. Harry was talking about freak plays and freak innings in baseball. He asked his listeners if they remembered the error that enabled the Tigers to win their first game from the Chicago White Sox on Navin field after the Hosiery had beaten the Bengals time and time again in succession.

The error came in the fourth inning of the game played at Navin field July 2. Morris Rath, since released, made it. Directly from it came seven runs, enough to win the contest. An errorless play would have retired the side.

Benz was pitching for the Sox. The inning started out badly, for Cobb fanned. Veach singled. Then Walter Pipp hit to Rath, who hastily tried for a double play, but fozzled, allowing both runners their lives, Veach going all the way to third.

McKee drove out a sacrifice fly, scoring Veach. Louden tripled, scoring Pipp. Lake singled, scoring Louden. Bush was hit by a pitched ball. Vitt singled, scoring Lake, sending Bush to third. Vitt took second on the throw-in. Here White replaced Benz. Crawford tripled, scoring Bush and Vitt. Cobb singled, scoring Crawford. Veach fouled to Schalk, ending the rally he had started.

The Tigers and White Sox were concerned in another freak of baseball earlier in the season at Comiskey park, Chicago, May 29. Willett was pitching against the Sox. In the last half of the tenth inning the score was two all, with one down. Ted Easterly got a base on balls.

Now Rollie Zeider was coaching at first base. Manager Callahan wanted him to run for Easterly. He yelled from the Sox dugout near third base to Ted telling him to come to the bench and let Zeider run. However, Easterly failed to hear and went to first base. There Zeider took his place.

Lord singled Zieder to third, and a wild pitch let him score the winning run.

After the game Callahan wondered what would have happened if Easterly had gone to the bench without going to first base. There is no rule designating how or when a player awarded a base on balls shall go to first sack. Could Easterly have come out of the club house and completed the play by touching first base after Zeider had scored?

There was a freak inning at Cleveland in a game between the Naps and Athletics on July 10 last. The Cleveland contingent got only two runs on two clean singles, a sacrifice and four bases on balls. Placed right this asortment should net six runs, or so.

Chapman led off with a single. Turner walked. Jackson sacrificed them down, Lajoie was purposely passed, filling the bases. Ryan's single scored two. Graney walked, filling the bases a second time. But Graney was nipped off first by Lapp and McInnis. Carisch walked, filling the bases for the third time, but Falkenberg fanned.

The Yankees had a triple, wild pitch, three bases on balls, a stolen base, and not a run against the Athletics on May 30 at the Polo grounds, New York.

Midkiff made the tripie with none down. It was really a homer but poor coaching held him down. Plank made a wild hurl but Midkiff got tangled on the base line and didn't score, but was caught at the plate. Schultz had struck out in the meantime. Then Daniels walked and stole and Wolter and Cree walked. But Sweeney forced Cree.

Frank Chance, of the Yankees, protested the game played the next day, which was won by the Athletics, 2-1, because Umpire Klem was hit in the head by a thrown ball and he ordered the batter who started the play to hit over again.

Hartzell was on second. Borton hit to Collins, who made a swell stop behind the bag, but who was in no position to throw to first. He snapped the ball to Barry in hope that Barry could peg it to McInnis in time for the put out. Klem, expecting Collins to throw, was directly between Barry and McInnis. The ball hit his head and bounced to the dug-out, and Klem insisted that Borton bat again. As it happened, Midkiff singled in the same inning, a hit that would have scored the winning or at least tieing run for New York.

Yale Wrestlers Defeat Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Yale defeated the University of Pennsylvania in a wrestling match here tonight by a score of 23 to 9. Dorzias, Pennsylvania's strong man, maintained his record of throwing all opponents in less than half a minute. He got the only fall scored by Pennsylvania by throwing Kohler, the Yale heavyweight, in 19 seconds.

Morey Beat Summers

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 28.—"Alf" Morey, a middleweight pugilist, today defeated Johnny Summers, former welterweight champion of England, on a foul in the seventh round. Summers struck the referee when the decision was announced.

Lend a hand
Tread that grips

Diamond
Squeegee Tread Tires

If you could view from underneath the pavement the action of the Diamond Squeegee Tread Bars you would see for yourself how they scrape off the slime, dry the road surface, then dig in and *hold*—no chance for a skid to start.

The thick, extra tough Rubber Squeegee Bars stay firm, full-shaped and will perform their duty of preventing skidding for a long time to come.

And there is additional wear in the extra thickness of rubber at the point of contact with the road.

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4 FULL QUARTS $3.00 EXPRESS PREPAID

WHEN YOU THINK OF GOOD WHISKEY THINK OF ROSE AND THE REVENUE OFFICE

I have handled many wonderful whiskies, but—here is the most marvelous of them all—a real revival; a return to that famous old time Georgia corn liquor. It's

LONE PINE CORN
Four Full Quarts $3 Express Prepaid

Men, you must know all about this Lone Pine—I have "caught" the right combination—the first time in six years that anybody has had a corn whiskey with that real "fruity, nutty" tang that Georgia corn used to have.

PINT OF PURITY FREE
Here's my big free offer just to show you the wonders of Lone Pine. Send $3 for four full quarts, and if you use this coupon I will pack free one whole pint of Purity.

Take my word for this. Order today. Remember, to get the pint of Purity, you must use this coupon.

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COUPON—This offer expires April 1.
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ROSE—Enclosed please find money order for $3 for which ship 4 full quarts Lone Pine Corn with pint of Purity FREE.
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This Week at the Theaters



John Drew, "Everywoman," and "The Rose Maid" at the Atlanta—Forsyth Offers Good Vaudeville—Lyric and Bijou Have New Bills

John Drew, who reigns supreme as the facile, authoritative comedian—the chief exponent of the polished gentleman on our stage returns to the Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday with a Wednesday matinee. The double bill which Charles Frohman has arranged for Mr. Drew this season ought to test the versatility of the actor to the utmost. Mr. Drew will present C. Haddon Chambers' four-act comedy, "The Tyranny of Tears," which he originally acted here thirteen years ago. This will be followed by a real novelty, Barrie's latest successful playlet, "The Will," which is described a poignant tragedy in three scenes in which Mr. Drew pictures one and the same individual at three vital crises of his existence.

Such an alluring bill as these two plays constitute ought to tempt the Drew clientele of admirers. "The Tyranny of Tears" is a known quantity. It is a delightfully written comedy—a searching satire on the petty monarchy that lovely woman establishes in some homes; the shackles that mere whim binds with; and the perilous potentialities that come with ill-judged devotion is a woman's idea of true love. It sparkles through four acts of brilliant dialogue and it establishes the fact that a man's will is powerless in the face of feminine perversity.

"The Will" is the latest output of that inimitable genius, James Mathew Barrie. Aeons of thought span "Peter Pan" and "The Will." Between the two Barrie plays, the dramatist has traveled the road of life and walked in its shadows. The theme of "The Will" is simple but tragic and John Drew is put on his mettle by passing from the buoyant manly youth, Philip Ross, to the middle-age and senility of the same individual, grown pompous, successful and cynical. It is said that after seeing Mr. Drew in this part no one can ever make the charge that he is a one-part actor. Mary Boland is still an attractive adjunct of his company. Expert players like Sidney Herbert, Hubert Druce and Ernest Lawford are also conspicious in a cast that Charles Frohman selected with his usual discretion and good judgment.

"Everywoman" Will Return.

One of the big scenes of the dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman," which Henry W. Savage will offer at the Atlanta Friday matinee and night only, represents the riotous reveling of a New York crowd on Broadway at midnight on New Year's eve. This scene alone requires in supernumeraries and others employed over 150 people. It is said to be a triumph for the stage director in the representation of fanfare, riot and carnival spirit which prevails at that period.

"Everywoman" is a combination of opera, musical comedy and drama with a vast display of costumes and scenery. It definitely solves the problem of providing amusement for all classes of people. It is whimsical in spirit and gay in atmosphere. Playgoers have found in it an ingenious and amusing novelty, inspiring nothing of the lugubrious spirit of the medieval drama from which Walter Browne, the author, derived it, but rich in delightful irony and humor.

"The Rose Maid" Closes Week.

One of the newest and most fascinating operas that set all New York to whistling its "catchy" melodies is "The Rose Maid," announced for Saturday matinee and night at the Atlanta. This charming work is something more than frivolous musical comedy, because it has a delightful romance enlivened with a score of brilliant numbers that have placed it in a class with the best imported musical pieces in recent years.

Dance Reveries At the Forsyth.

The bill for the Forsyth this week is crowded with good things of vaudeville; the kind of features that always attract attention and enlist a real interest in the happenings at the busy theater. One of the cards will be the introduction of the All-Star Lamb's Gambol success, Hassard Short's "Dance Reveries," a novelty that has helped wonderfully to make vaudeville the accepted style of entertainment.

This novelty was first introduced at one of the gambols of the Lambs, the famous organization of theatrical stars. Immediately after the presentation arrangements were perfected to organize a company and play the act in vaudeville. It has proven to be one of the best headline features in the great circuit and its appearance in Atlanta is more evidence that the Forsyth is presenting precisely the best talent that the market affords. The story deals with the dream of a young society leader who has dance on the mind. As he sleeps, he meets "dreams" with whom he dances; first the good old-fashioned dances of the old days, finally coming to the present day ideas. A sextet of remarkably pretty girls appear as the dreams, and each is a distinctive type of feminine beauty—Misses Grace Carr, Esther Hall, Katherine Fanchonetti, Ruth Pierson, Edna Barnard and Betty Hite—and Ceit Albertson will be the dreamer. There will be a special stage setting, beautiful costumes, and a magnificent score of music.

A popular feature will be dainty Ethel Green, who has not been seen at the Forsyth for a long time, though efforts have been made to secure her services before. She is the cutest of all the singing comediennes who have been introduced to vaudeville patrons. Miss Green possesses a stage magnetism that is of superior value and her songs are all of the exclusive sort.

A comedy feature will be Williams, Thompson and Copeland, presenting "The Burglars Union," the funniest act in vaudeville. These three men have held a headline position in vaudeville for a number of seasons. They are comedians of the strongest type and have always recorded a hit on any bill.

Sam Curtis and company, in a singing act called "Good-by, Boys," will be another of the features. Curtis is a character comedian of real ability. Mr. and Mrs. Allison, in a character comedy sketch, will add to the interest. Prevost and Brown, a splendid acrobatic duo, with some novel ideas, and the Hassmans, in a new idea in equilibristic stunts, will add to the merit of the show.

"Jimmy Valentine," By Hackett Players.

Paul Armstrong's "Alias Jimmy Valentine," will be the tenth week's bill of the Norman Hackett stock players at the Lyric theater. This attraction bids fair to be the most successful of all, as the advance sale is one of the largest in the history of that house.

A short synopsis of the story is as follows: An expert safe cracksman is released from prison, and intent upon doing the right thing from now on, is soon on the high road to success. A pal of his, who was released from prison at the same time, is his partner in business. A detective, familiar with his former workings, makes up his mind "once a crook, always a crook," and watches this man, feeling sure that sooner or later he will go wrong again. A crook, who knew Jimmy and his partner in the old days, tries to influence them to go back to the old business, but does not succeed. All the time the detective is shadowing the pair. In a big trust company there is a huge vault, which opens and closes on a schedule of time. The little daughter of the president playing around the bank goes into the vault and is locked up.

Jimmy hearing the alarm sounded, takes upon himself the task of opening the great steel box. The detective at one door watches his work, while Jimmy's sweetheart, a sweet, gentle girl, who first met him in prison where she visited with her aunt upon reform work, watches from another door. The detective, amazed at the clever and expert work of the famous cracksman, who is intent upon rescuing the bit of humanity locked behind the cruel steel doors, feels his heart soften towards this man, who must have some good in him after all, and when Jimmy completes his work, tells the girl who is eagerly watching him that she can have Jimmy—that he, the detective, is through with him and will not hound him any more. The play is an intensely exciting one.

Norman Hackett will play Jimmy, and his friends predict that he will be exceptionally good in the part. Edwin Vail as "Dick, the Bat" will have a good character study, and will surely make the most of his role. Burton Robbins will have a good part in the detective, and Teddy LeDuc will be the prison warden. Miss Diehl will play the sweetheart, and in this role will easily make good, while Miss Vincent and Miss Seymore have congenial roles.

"The Heart of The Rockies"

The splendid success recorded last week by the western drama, "In Wyoming," has induced the management of the Bijou to offer for next week another western drama, entitled "The Heart of the Rockies," telling a story of mining life in the far west in the early fifties. On account of the special scenery and elaborate effects that are required to produce this play, few stock companies have presented it in the south, and especially at popular prices, but its presentation the coming week at the Bijou will undoubtedly create much favorable comment, as the play is one of thrilling interest, running the gamut of every emotion, and the story is one that will hold Bijou audiences from curtain to curtain. The first appearance with the company of Fred Baldwin and Miss Anna Brant, in principal roles will also be interesting features of the week. Prominent roles will be given Eddie Black, Vernon Wallace, Kate Fitzgibbon and Marie Claire.

Act first takes place at the exterior of Mrs. Boggs' boarding house in the mining camps. Act second, at the home of Alex Fairfax. Act third shows the exterior of the Golden Giant mine, and act fourth, the home of Jack Mason. Matinees will be given every day at 2:30 and night performances at 8:30. Monday night ladies will be admitted free when accompanied by an escort holding a paid 30-cent ticket, purchased before 6 o'clock.

"Checkers" In Grand Pictures.

"Checkers," the Henry Blossom play that has been so successful when seen here at the high class theaters, will be the attraction at the Grand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The All-Star Feature corporation has arranged for the photo rights of some of the great plays of the day and among the first to be offered will be "Checkers," with Thomas W. Ross in the title role.

The picture play has been produced under the direction of Augustus Thomas and will be seen in Atlanta prior to some of the larger cities. The picture will be on exhibition from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and again from 7 to 10 o'clock at night, at 10 and 25 cents admission.

Pavlowa In a Gavotte

Our old friend, the tango, will be covered with rust, and the trot will be cobwebby and old! Dire prophesy, and perhaps it might be modulated, but none other than the queen of the dance herself, Pavlowa, is to show the very latest thing in modern society dancing. When the inimitable Mlle. Anna brings her big company to the Atlanta Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10, the "Gavotte Pavlowa" will be a feature. This is the dance that Pavlowa introduced on the stage at the Metropolitan opera house, under the name of the "Gavotte Directoire," and which New York society immediately adopted and labeled "Pavlowa."

The gavotte will be only one of the many brilliant features of the Pavlowa performance here. Those ballets and divertissements which have won the highest praise from the critics and public of New York and Boston will be seen here. The major number will be the dance-drama, "The Magic Flute," which is not related to Mozart's opera of the same name, and is done to Drigo's music. With Pavlowa depicting the heroine herself and Novikoff taking the part of her chosen swain, "The Magic Flute" is a rustic comedy, picturesque and mirthful.

"Ziegfeld's Follies," which is, without doubt the largest and most popular musical entertainment in the world, is to be exhibited at the Atlanta theater for two nights and special mainee commencing Thursday, March 12. This will mark the initial presentation in the south of this celebrated institution and the engagement will in all probability prove the banner one of the present theatrical season. All told, there are more than 150 entertainers in the big cast.

Trunk Murder Echo

PARIS.—The death was announced from Montpellier prison of Violet Girodin, the wife of Vere Goold, made notorious in connection with the murder of Emma Levin, a young Swedish woman, at Monte Carlo in August, 1907.

The Goolds, it may be recalled, dismembered the body and placed it in a trunk, which the couple took with them to Marseilles, where they were eventually arrested.

The crime was discovered by a messenger who carried the trunk to a hotel. Noticing drops of blood on it, he informed the police.

On December 4, 1907, Mrs. Goold was condemned to death and ultimately respited. Her husband was sentenced to penal servitude for life, and died in prison after serving two years of his sentence.

Child Cut Into Two Pieces

LONDON.—At Hempstead coroner's court the mystery surrounding the death of a newly-born female child, whose body, cut up into 121 pieces, was found on the heath, was inquired into. Dr. Bernard Henry Spilsbury, pathologist to the home office, stated he had examined the remains. The cutting up of the limbs had been done with a chopper, and also probably a pair of sharp scissors. There were indications that death was due to asphyxiation. The dismembering of the child had taken place after death. The jury returned a verdict of "Wilful murder against some person or persons at present unknown."

Editor Tells How D. D. D. Prescription Cured His Eczema

Clergyman and Banker Also Write How They Secured Relief, Thanks to D. D. D.

H. G. Hotchkiss, Editor Echo, Prophettstown, Ill.: Remember, mine was eczema of fifteen years standing. Now I am completely healed, after 4 bottles of D. D. D. I have seen a case of 5 years standing cured. I have seen my own doctor cured of barber's itch, which he could not cure himself.

F. R. Tesar, Banker, Hopkinton, Ia.: I treated with three doctors for six months. They did me no good; my face and scalp were full of the disease. I applied D. D. D. Result—my face is as smooth as a baby's.

Rev. L. I. Downing, Pastor 5th Ave. Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Va.: For three years I suffered, intensely so. I have at last found relief in D. D. D. I am no longer tortured—completely cured. I have no hesitancy in acknowledging the great virtues of this specific.

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When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

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For forty years Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been used with satisfaction and benefit by thousands and thousands of women. It can now be obtained in tablet or liquid form from all dealers in medicines—or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., for a trial box.

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For all other departments, ask for Journal's exchange—Main 2000.

Villa still insists that he is no villain.

That reserve bank decision is still reserved.

The regular season of advising the farmer on how to prepare for his crops is at hand.

If the Wilson administration can do so much in the first year of its existence, what can it do in the remaining three?

"Rusty Hatchets."

The Constitution's Washington correspondent reports that the political aftermath of the death of Senator Bacon is apt to provoke a long and violent political storm in Georgia, threatening to revive many of the old factional differences and much of the bitterness of the past.

The Constitution sincerely hopes this forecast will not be borne out by developments.

We need and should have political peace in Georgia.

We have had peace now for two years.

We have prospered under it.

Ancient foes have gotten together in constructive work for the state.

Statesmanship has had its chance as against factionalism.

Why not let sleeping dogs lie?

Why resurrect rusty hatchets?

Let's give prosperity a chance.

Let's give peace a chance.

Are any man's personal ambitions worth the stringing of a whole state to fighting tension?

We think not.

Let's have a continuation of the era of peace and prosperity in Georgia!—The Atlanta Constitution.

The Journal heartily agrees with its contemporary's sober and sensible view. There is no need nor occasion, as we see it, for rekindling old animosities and plunging the State into bitter political feuds. The people of Georgia are working together more harmoniously than ever before for the upbuilding of their commonwealth, and in this spirit of generous co-operation they are accomplishing wonderful results. Peace is bringing us victory in every field of our material interests. Who, then, that is unselfishly devoted to the State's welfare can wish for tumult and strife?

The differences of the past sprang from definite and vital issues. They could not be averted, for, they involved matters of deep principle, questions that touched the heart and the very soul of government. They had to be settled, and it was only through the stress of a hard-fought war that they could be. The Journal contended for what it believed to be just and wise, and its opponents doubtless did the same. The struggle was bitter, maybe unnecessarily so, but it was decisive on all points of principle. It cleared the atmosphere and opened the way to a new era of concord and progress.

Those issues do not exist today. To revive the old factionalism, it will be necessary to turn back Georgia history ten years. The rank and file of our people are looking forward. They are concerned not with the dead past but with the living present and the fruitful years ahead. Their thought and purpose are constructive. They regard politics not as a game for personal ambition but as a serious business in which their interests should be counted supreme. They regard candidates for high office not as individuals to be favored but as applicants for public service, to be chosen by standards of merit and ability.

If, then, we are to have contests, let them be contests worthy of an intelligent citizenry and true statesmen. Let men who may desire to serve their party and State stand squarely on their records and capacity, appealing to the judgment of today, not to the feuds and prejudices of the past.

The Constitution truly declares, "We have had peace now for two years" and "we have prospered under it." Georgia is in the midst of wondrous development at home, and never was her rank in the nation so commanding. Let us conserve these happy, productive conditions. Let us hold the State firmly on the path of workmanly patriotism and united endeavor for the general good. Let us insist that every candidate for office stand upon his own fitness and submit his claim to broad reason, never to narrow factionalism.

It may be a bit early yet, but one can't help but anticipate the summer season at Piedmont lake.

Old Bill Taft still keeps in good humor despite the fact that his party is a bit down in the mouth.

The really important matter for the administration is the further improvement of the Washington team.

There are plenty of statesmen in Georgia not already announced who think lightly enough of what it requires to make a senator.

Go Carefully in Trust Legislation.

It is gratifying to note that Congress is moving deliberately in the matter of anti-trust legislation. The five bills which have been drafted are being sharply scrutinized both by House and Senate committees. In keeping with the President's idea, the counsel of business leaders has been asked, and many useful suggestions have been offered. There seems to be a wholesome cognizance of the fact that hasty laws would defeat their own purpose and, perhaps, prove a serious set-back to the quickening march of prosperity.

Congress has done so much in the last ten months for the emancipation and the security of business that it can well afford to go slowly at this juncture. That there are certain evils of monopoly which ought to be remedied, no one can fairly deny. But it is very important that the remedy shall be a safe one and that it shall conduce to vigor and health. Such problems as exist call for readjustment, not revolution; such changes as need to be made in the present anti-trust act have to do with matters of detail and interpretation rather than with basic principles.

That the present law serves the general purpose for which it was designed is evidenced by the fact that in recent months several great combinations that were obviously in restraint of trade have dissolved, without forcing the Government to proceed against them. The law as it stands is a very effective instrument when handled by such an administration as is now in power. It seems, therefore, that Congress can accomplish all it wishes simply by perfecting the Sherman act at a few points.

It is generally agreed, for instance, that interlocking directorates should be prohibited, that the personal-guilt clause of the present law should be accentuated and that, for the protection of investors, some measure of government regulation for the issuance of railroad securities should be provided. When these needs have been met, the most important ends of trust legislation will be attained; and they can be met without disturbing the normal course of business.

The country's economic affairs are now on a safer spirit of confidence and enterprise is astir. Let Congress see to it that this good spirit remains undaunted and unchecked.

Electric signs let out some brilliant remarks.

The girl who is quick to point out a man's faults is risking spinsterhood.

Wisdom follows experience, but the trouble is that it never catches up.

When a man starts out to make a fool of himself he usually works overtime on the job.

The Atlanta Medical College.

It is a source of peculiar pride to this city and of hearty satisfaction to all the South that the Atlanta Medical College has been given a "Class A" rating, and thereby placed in the forerank of the highest and soundest schools of the kind in the United States. This distinction was awarded last week by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. The Council acted only after thorough inquiry, but its vote was unanimously favorable; it was not only satisfied but also impressed with the standards of the Atlanta institution.

The Class A rating will enable graduate students of the Atlanta Medical College to apply for license to practice in any State of the Union or in any foreign country. That within itself is a far-reaching advantage; it increases both the usefulness and prestige of the college and establishes Atlanta as the Southern center of medical education.

It should be noted in this connection that before the enactment of Georgia's new medical practice law and before the Atlanta college received its high rating, most States refused to license graduates of this institution; indeed, many of them would not even admit its students to examination. Georgia's lack of an adequate medical practice law was thus a serious handicap to the progress and service of our best medical schools. Fortunately, however, that deficiency was supplied at the last session of the Legislature, and without delay the Atlanta Medical College measured up to the highest educational standards.

Its entrance requirements have been advanced so that applicants for matriculation must now have, in addition to fourteen Carnegie units and a diploma for some accredited high school, at least one year of college work in physics, chemistry, biology and German or French. Its training is thorough, its equipment excellent and its ideals worthy of the great cause in which it is enlisted.

This institution is the product of the merger last year of the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Atlanta School of Medicine. The resultant institution, called the Atlanta Medical College, has far greater resources and opportunities than either of the others alone could have enjoyed. It is now entering upon a new era of prestige and service. It means a vast deal to the city, the State and the entire South. To the earnest, faithful physicians who have made possible this achievement, the public is very deeply indebted.

Many are called, but more are bluffed.

Being a fanatic may be merely one of the steps to success.

There's nothing more attractive and more numerous than unreasonable women.

A new hat is to a woman what a new dog is to a man—something to talk about.

About three weeks after marriage a woman discovers that the capital prize in the matrimonial lottery is still undrawn.

Are You Thinking of Moving to Alaska?

Anyone who regards Alaska as a northern El Dorado, where treasures are tucked in each hillside and every adventure leads to a fortune, should study a recent bulletin by the federal Department of Agriculture, describing actual conditions in that territory. Fortunes will undoubtedly be made in Alaska, as in Georgia, or wherever men work with patience and courage and skill; wonderful stores of natural wealth are there, awaiting development; and some day that far-off corner of America will be a productive, populous region. The Government railroad system, now considered a certainty, will do much to release and utilize the country's resources, and when it is built and in operation a vast storehouse of fresh opportunity will open. It is important, however, not to confuse the Alaska that is with the Alaska that is to be; and particularly is this true in regard to agricultural matters. Of soil conditions, the bulletin referred to says:

"The ground freezes to a great depth and there is but a short period during which this can thaw, and the surface covered with an accumulation of undecayed moss and other vegetable material serving as a protection to the frost and a reservoir for moisture. The frost line under natural conditions sinks but a few feet during a season and the thawed layer is usually a morass of muck in all portions of Alaska where there are tillage possibilities. This condition makes land travel almost out of the question during the summer until wagon roads shall have been built, and these must be largely of the corduroy type. In the meantime the farm home must generally be located close to navigable water."

Farm houses in Alaska must be built to withstand the rigor of a long winter. Loosely constructed sheds will not protect live stock. Furthermore, the outdoor working season is short, building material is expensive and hired labor "almost prohibitively so." Interestingly enough, mosquitoes and gnats infest many parts of the country, owing to the swampy character of much of its surface; and that condition, as the bulletin says, "makes drainage a prerequisite for tillage farming." Adequate highways, an essential item in successful or profitable farming, are now almost wholly lacking in Alaska. Until they are supplied, there will be scant opportunity for the development of schools, churches, markets and other institutions that make life attractive. This problem, of course, will be simplified and eventually solved through the construction of the Government's railway lines.

In regard to food products, the agricultural department points out that small grain can be grown and matured over a wide area of the interior, though it is doubtful "whether it can be done with profit other than for stock feed," for, "Even with the present heavy freight charges from the States to points in interior Alaska, flour from the States can be had for less money than would be required to produce the wheat on Alaska farms and mill it in the territory. The present wage scale and other expenses would preclude this." There are portions of Alaska where truck products can be successfully grown; indeed, the idea that the entire country was perpetually frozen was long ago dispelled; yet under existing conditions, the territory presents no such opportunities as are to be found abundantly anywhere in the Southern States.

One curiously interesting bit of information in the agricultural department's bulletin is a reference to reindeer. The climate is ideally suited to these animals, there is almost unlimited pasturage for them, and they are a good substitute, we are told, for milch cows. To persons with a sense for the picturesque, the Alaskan reindeer is unquestionably appealing, though it is rather doubtful that it would prove as satisfactory the seasons through as our prosaic "Blossom" and "Bossy."

This matter-of-fact account of Alaska is not intended to discourage the pioneer spirit nor to disparage the real wealth now locked within the territory's great forests and mines and valleys. The United States struck a wondrous bargain when it purchased this unexplored country for a comparative trifle, and the Government's duty to open the way for development is plain. But in the meantime, as the Courier-Journal remarks, "there are far richer opportunities in the agricultural South" for the farmer of moderate means, to say nothing of social and climatic advantages; the Southern farmer, who might have stayed at home and made a comfortable living in what he proudly calls "God's country," will find it a lonesome, heart-breaking business to fight gnats and mosquitoes, while milking a leggy reindeer with a barrel like a race horse and bag like a vest pocket, and clearing the spruce forest off land that may produce grain when he gets it cleared."

He who hesitates is bossed.

A grass widow is never as green as she pretends to be.

But a crank ceases to be a crank when he does you a good turn.

A wedding ring sometimes represents an endless round of trouble.

Had the late Mr. Methuselah been a woman the world would never have known how old she really was.

The war romancers, artists and film makers ought to have enough material on hand by now to last through a hundred years of peace.

Many a man has let a good job get away from him because he harbored the delusion that no other man was smart enough to fill his place.

The Smile of La Joconde

By Dr. Frank Crane

(Copyright, 1913, By Frank Crane.)

When Leonardo's Mona Lisa finally got back to her place upon the walls of the Louvre all the world came to see her—at least on the first day of her homecoming some twenty thousand trooped by to have a look at the most famous of paintings.

And there, with those placid hands upon her lap, she sat in her frame, regarding the passersby with her amused and superior smile, very much as you would look upon the antics of your pet kitten.

"Why worry?" she seemed to say. "Here I am, as you see. I came back, of course, since it is written. It was destiny. All of us but follow our program. I am the original predestinarian. I am the cheerful fatalist. Men and women struggle and fume, but always by and by they do what is set down for them to do, in the book of fate. It is to smile!

"I am the companion of Omar Khayyam. For I am the Looker-On. I do not mingle with the energies of men. I am a Bystander.

"My maker was the Many-Minded One. He was a Philosopher. Philosophy is aloofness. I am the daughter of the Aloof. Leonardo smiled at men in his heart, and made me that I might smile at them forever.

"I am the Eternal Feminine. I do not labor. I sit. I judge. I smile.

"I know, hence I am amused. I am in the secret of things, and that is always rather funny; it is so different from the appearance of things.

"In the core of wisdom is laughter. In the secret springs of history there is grim humor. Underneath the intense activities, the fierce rivalries, the burning passions of men, back of the debates of senates, the thunder of wars, the display of wealth, and the earnestness of reformers, there is something that makes me smile. I cannot tell you what it is. You would have to be a Leonardo to understand.

"Wisdom is Jocund as it nears Perfection. God is Glad.

"This at least I can hint to you. You are fretting over nothing at all. The universe is Kind. It means well by man. When you get through with life, and pass through revealing death, and see what it all means, the first thing you will do will be to have a good laugh.

"Tragedy is the greatest of humbugs. I have peeped behind the veil. I know that every Jack will have his Jill, every wrong be righted, and the Short Story called Life will have a happy ending.

"I have seen the end of the world. It is pleasant. That is why all through the Revolution and Tyranny, the flow and ebb of progress, Louis the Luxurious, and Robespierre the Terrible, I have sat so contented and unruffled.

"I smiled to see how long it took men to discover Gravitation, Steam, Electricity, Evolution, Democracy. The race is so stupid, so awkward, and amusing.

"I am Nature. Look at me and you see how self-satisfied and smiling Nature goes about her business.

"I am Mankind, playing, procreating, joking, planting trees, building houses, and going away.

"I am Death, which is the most delightful surprise, and not at all the horrible catastrophe you fancy.

"I am Everything and Everybody. Some things and some people are morbid and vicious, but, in the All, cheer predominates.

"I am in the Secret of God, and the Secret of God is—a smile.

"Men take themselves so seriously. They think they do things. In reality they are leaves upon the streams, clouds in the sky, motes in the sunbeam. They are but chess men. He who moves is God, who smiles.

"I am the Soul of kittens that play with their tails, of puppies that frisk, of little lambs that gambol, of all things newborn. I am Youth forever recurrent.

"If I could speak I should utter the greatest words ever spoken, and recall to you that the world's Master said: 'I am the Resurrection and the Life.'"

It is said that the crowd that viewed Mona Lisa that day were of "a light gayety, with a decided tendency to crack jokes." Even the police guarding her were smiling.

The incomparable Leonardo, full of strange and cunning secrets, embodied his whole wisdom in a Smile, that it might infect the world.

The Journal's Letter Box

I think this is a more serious question than the people of Georgia think as you never hear anyone speak of it. I think it a matter that the people ought to give more thought to than the school teacher of our state. Now let's take a conservative view of the matter. We will discuss the teacher first and then take the old veteraan. The teachers of our state are young and vigorous, well clothed, shod and fed, most of them have wealthy parents and a good home. We know that some of them have widowed mothers to take care of, but not many of them now. Why pay them and cause the poor old Confederate veteran to wait who is destitute of clothes and shoes and hungry, wholly dependent upon the small compensation that our good old state has seen fit to donate to them? Why should he have to wait until the cold, wintry winds have ceased to blow and warm sunshine and flowers have bloomed and have to pass through all the cold, bleak winter half naked and shod, hungry and in need of physics? And this is the way they have to live through the cold, while the teachers come out in their wraps and furs, well fed. Is this just, is this right, does this show the proper love and care for the old soldier who was as true and brave as Napoleon ever dared be? I say no. In the name of God let's wake up to a sense of duty and love and do whatever is necessary to arrange so that the old fathers and mothers of the Sixties shall have their money not later than the first of January in each year. By doing this you will save many of them from fatal diseases, such as pneumonia, grip and sickness brought about on account of being thinly clad and half shod.

Hoping this will put the right authorities at work along this line, I am, Yours,

JAMES B. CATLIFF,
Jeffersonville, Ga., Feb. 24, 1914.

Concord, Ga., Feb. 25, 1914.

Editor The Journal: The present unexampled snow fall, turns our sympathies toward our dumb friends, and especially to the birds, who have no place of shelter and nothing to eat.

It was in 1895 that we had severe weather and heavy snow, and many will remember seeing many dead birds after the snow had melted.

A large number of those that perished were blue birds, which were plentiful until then, but since that time few are to be seen.

All lovers of birds should help feed them while the snow lasts. Chick feed or dough put out on boards will soon attract them, and many can be saved in this way.

F. M. SMITH.

Men of the Stone Age

They herded sheep upon our Sussex downs,
They trod, homefaring, by our English lanes,
And blazed the trails across the virgin plains
Of unknown England, pioneers of towns
And roads that are today. The quiet years fill
With sleep; and long ago they went their way;
But in the chalk we tread their tracks today,
And on the downs the sheep are feeding still.

Oh peoples of the shadowy long ago,
Who were in England ere the English were,
The centuries fall and fill, and, like a breath,
Change blows about the world; but still we know
The hopes and fears and needs you knew, who share
The changeless verities of life and death.

—E. G. Buckeridge, in the Pall Mall Gazette.

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES

IX. CHILD LABOR.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Child labor is a pressing and vital economic problem. It is not only a field for the crusade of the humanitarians. To the student of the humanites the plight of the individual boy or girl toiling away in overheated mill or noxious coal mine is of poignant concern. The economist looks not alone at the personal equation; he calculates as well the contamination of the entire body politic and the insidious degeneracy of industry itself due to the presence of a small horde of diseased and stunted children, who also, notwithstanding their deficiencies, in time will propagate another generation of pitiable misfits.

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The fault is not in the child; nor is it fully that of the employer who considers himself forced by industrial competition to profit by juvenile toil; nor even that of the parents whose fear of poverty sends the ungrown offspring forth to bring back a pittance to the family tenant. The fault, as well as the ultimate concern, rests with society in general, and it is gratifying that the United States at last is endevoring to catch up with the European nations which were far ahead of us in this essential reformation until recently.

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Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National child labor committee, is authority for the statement that when this body was organized ten years ago there were no accepted standards in this country for protection against child exploitation. He says boys of ten years were common in the blinding dust of coal breakers, picking slate with torn and bleeding fingers, or sweltering all night in the glare of the white-hot furnace of the glass factory; that the incarceration of little ten-year-old girls in the dust-laden cotton mills of the south, or the silk mills of Pennsylvania, for twelve hours a day, was looked upon with approval or indifference; tobacco and cigarette factories, canneries, sweatshops, the street trades and the night messenger service all took unchallenged toll from schoolhouse, playground, or cradle, and that, despite the evidence gathered from England, Germany and other European countries attesting the waste and folly of the system, child labor was almost without an enemy in America.

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Today conditions are different, largely through the efforts of this organization. The age limit for employment of children has been standardized, to a great extent, throughout the union. Nearly all states absolutely prohibit the presence of a child in a factory, mill, glass house, etc., under fourteen years of age, and some put the limit at sixteen. Some states will not permit night work by minors under eighteen. But there has been no concerted action by all the commonwealths, and the various state regulations differ widely in nearly every respect. It is urged that a uniform child labor law should be enacted by all the states and that then a stern and constantly alert public opinion should insist upon its enforcement. It is also asserted that the age limit should be raised to eighteen years, as it is an undisputed biological fact that the most important formative period physically and mentally is between the ages of twelve and eighteen. No longer do the children work ten and twelve hours, at least not when local authorities know it. The overtime system goes on just the same, however, and thus the eight hours a day, six days of work in the week, proviso is consciously violated every day in the year all over the country. Cleverly arranged schedules of work and fines for tardiness, carelessness and unnecessary breakage see to this. So there still is a great deal of remedial activity before the child labor reformer.

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Turning now from organized industry, where the authorities, the economic societies and the general public can see just how the wheels go round, we face the dark and wholly unsolved problem of child tenement labor. Here no age minimum stops the unformed, half educated boy and girl at the threshold of the factory and sends them off to school; no eight-hour rule brings the day's grind to a close, whether the little worker be fourteen or four. Dr. Annie S. Daniels, the famous settlement worker, who has given thirty years of her life to the poverty stricken East Side of New York City, has stated publicly more than once that she has seen a girl baby of three doing her small share after the fashion of the other members of the family seated around her in the small, murky, insanitary room—virtually a miniature sweatshop, unlicensed by the city, unauthorized by the labor unions, usually absolutely unknown to any but the neighbors.

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The articles manufactured in such holes include almost everything the general population use to wear: For instance, custom and readymade clothing for men, women and children (although very little women's wear nowadays), hats, shoes, all kinds of embroidery, cigars, hair switches, boxes, furs, buttons, flowers, feathers, even church vestments! Dr. Daniels reported recently that during the eleven months ending September 1, 1912, she was called to attend 357 families whom she had not previously seen. Of these, 176 families were at work on some kind of tenement house manufacturing. Forty-six of the tenements were in fairly good condition; 124 were old, dirty and unimproved; six were filthy. Of the entire 176 families, 162 were underfed and overcrowded. Of course, nearly all of the families were working in one room, the same one in which they also ate and slept.

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There is absolutely no regulation of working hours in these tenement cells. Usually they are from five in the morning until midnight. The pregnant woman works until the hour of delivery. This is literally true in many cases. They have been known to resume work within ten hours after confinement; it is general for them to do so on the third day. When a contagious disease breaks out the health department puts a notice on the door, the sick one is isolated or taken to a free hospital, but toil behind the door goes on as before, and the articles thus manufactured in travail and disease are sold by the employing manufacturer, germ laden and misery marked, to the heedless public.

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What are the wages? A child from three to five years old, working on buttons, sometimes earns from $1 to $2 a week; a girl from eight to ten can make between $3 to $5; the average stipend of the mother is $5. It is officially estimated that fully 16,000 people, mostly children, are fighting starvation under these conditions in New York City, for it must be borne in mind that they do not get all the work they can do. In idle days they trudge anxiously from factory to factory in search of orders. The state factory inspector recommended, as long ago as 1888, the absolute abolition of manufacturing in tenements. But it still goes on, and certain eminent sociologists assert that the evils continue, despite numerous statutes and regulations. New York City is not alone in tolerance of this economic menace. Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and many other American cities vie with her in the doubtful distinction.

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Medical investigations in leading cities have shown that even half time employment, such as three or four hours of steady work before or after school, is injurious to the growing child. The monotony of so many hours of school and so many hours of work deadens the brain cells and stunts the physique. This phase of the problem has been considered occasionally in this country, but in London it has been carefully investigated. It was determined that the child who had leisure hours to run and play, to exercise his nerves, his observation, his imagination, was superior in every way to even the bright lad who worked after school. These half time young workers were much more prone to deformities than their more fortunate classmates. The number of the latter group found to be suffering from deformity, incipient or developed, was 8 per cent; bakers' and carrier boys rose to 20 and 25 per cent. The carrier boys developed a sagging to one side so noticeable that they were easily distinguished from all other children in the school room. The boys who delivered milk, and all others who lost sleep through early rising, stood as two to one with those who got their full sleep, with reference to acute nervousness. The bakers' boys were the worst off. Seventy per cent showed serious signs of heart disease or anemia after a few weeks work.

COL. LOWRY APPEALS FOR $150,000 ISSUE OF BONDS FOR GRADY

Member of Board of Trustees, in Stirring Interview, Criticizes Neglect of Municipal Hospital by City Officials

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, president of the Lowry National bank, makes a stirring appeal to the people to demand and vote for a $150,000 bond issue for the sole purpose of putting the Grady hospital on its feet.

Colonel Lowry, who has been a member of the board of trustees of the institution since it was founded, criticises the neglect of the institution by the city council, declarng that money is appropriated to project streeth through woods, and sidewalks along untenanted streets in order to provide a profit for politicians and a favored few, while the hospital, which is operated for the common good, is left without sufficient funds.

Colonel Lowry's statement follows:

Away back yonder in the early nineties, a few of the public spirited citizens of Atlanta got together and organized the Grady hospital. These men took the streets and raised the money to build the hospital, and the city originally contributed only $6,000 toward this enterprise. They thought they were building a hospital that would answer the needs of the community for an indefinite period, but within a few years they found that its capacity was taxed to the utmost, and in the bond issue some three or more years ago provision was made to enlarge it, but it is now badly crowded, and many necessities, not conveniences, but absolute necessities, are not provided. The institution simply must have attention and that quickly.

There is nothing that smacks of politics in the management of Grady hospital. It is engaged in a humanitarian work, and trying to relieve suffering humanity. The trustees feel that this great institution is not being properly encouraged by the city and the people. The several mayors of recent years, who are ex-officio members of the board of trustees, have only visited the hospital probably once, or maybe twice, during their respective terms of office. They probably know that the hospital is a non-political, nonpartisan institution, and they propably thought it would be run right anyhow, but still frequent visits of the mayor might mean something worth while to the management of this institution, as they would get an idea of the great work it is doing, and the rigid economy that is practiced there, and the urgent needs of the institution in the pursuit of its humane work for all the people.

I don't want to case any aspersions or to appear peeved in any way but I feel that it is a shame that the Grady hospital is not appreciated, and that appropriations will be made to project streets and sidewalks through dense woods, where they are not needed, and lay sewers along in front of blocks of vacant property, to provide a profit on real estate to favored citizens and politicians when an institution of this kind, working days, nights and Sundays for suffering humanity will be handed a bare pittance for expenses and nothing for betterments or equipment. Here's an institution that is being run by men who have sacrificed of their time and money to this labor of love; an institution that should commend itself to the people as not only humanitarian, but indispensable to the welfare of the community; a work that should take precedence of all street projects and realty ventures and should have the necessary funds and equipment to do its great work properly and with the view of the greatest good to the greatest number. I say its a burning shame that the hospital is not taken care of as it should be. Why is it not? Where does the blame belong?

Why, do you know that Grady hospital takes care of 200 patients regularly day in and day out during the year, besides operating a free clinic, which will average over 1,500 a month? The ambulance averages from eight to fifteen calls a day, and there are many calls that we can't respond to even then. Sometimes some of the undertakers in the city kindly lend us their ambulances, so that we can answer urgent calls. If it wasn't for that I don't know how we could get along as well as we do.

HOME FOR NURSES.

Now another thing. We have been trying to get an appropriation of enough to build a nurses' home.

We haven't half as many nurses as we could use, and we haven't hardly any place to comfortably house those we do have. Sometimes we have only one or two nurses to take care of forty sick people, simply because we have got no place provided for nurses. It's simply ridiculous for one nurse to have to take care of twenty or more sick people at night and yet that's what is done there. We simply stand in dire need of a nurses' home, as we must have some way to accommodate these people if we expect to have their continued service, which to a large extent, as I have stated, is a labor of love. We had an appropriation last year of $30,000 towards a home for these nurses, and they took it away from us to regrade streets or open up streets where probably the same urgent need didn't exist that exists at the hospital. It seems to me that life and health should take precedence of any money interest in the city's affairs, and the Grady hospital should have first consideration, as its work is wholly in the interest of life and health, and in the interest of all the people of Atlanta, and there is no semblance of politics in the administration of the institution.

As a general proposition, I am opposed to mammoth bond issues for the purpose of exploiting various improvement ventures. I think the public is pretty generally opposed to bond issues, but I believe that the people would be willing to vote a bond issue for the single purpose of putting Grady hospital on a proper working basis and giving it the facilities and equipment which the great work of the institution merits. Even with the meager appropriations given the institution it is one of the best managed departments of the city's government, and we would like to see the people go down there and the city officials go down there and have the public get in touch with the great work that is going on in that institution; to see how things are carried on down there; what economy is practiced there, and what a volume of good is done for humanity there. There are no select few to whom attention is given in Grady hospital. Its work is for all the people, and what is going on there is for the common good of all the people. There are no political wires pulling or to be pulled, and it is the people's institution.

REPRIMAND TO CITY.

The interest that some of the good women have manifested in the work of this great institution is not only commendable, but is really a mild reprimand to the city authorities and to the public generally for their lack of appreciation of the needs of the hospital. Some of the good women of Atlanta built the children's ward, costing several thousand dollars, without asking a cent from the city council. Some other good women got together, and built the maternity ward, without asking a cent from the city council; and the necessity of both of these departments has been established beyond question by the records of treatment at the hospital. Later the good women of the city turned over to the city a lot partially paid for, at a greatly reduced price. The city paid the balance of the purchase money on the lot, and the lot is now worth at least three times the amount, at which it was turned in to the city. These things I mention as bits of substantial help that the city and the people have had in the administration of this department, in consideration of which the claims of the hospital ought to be quickly recognized.

MUST HAVE HOME.

The time has come when we simply must have a home for the nurses. The present corps of nurses has had to encroach upon the pay ward for ordinary sleeping accommodations, and this pay ward which helped to pay the expenses of the hospital, has been reduced to such an extent that the revenue has been to a large extent cut off, thereby increasing the needs of the hospital for running expense money.

We have simply outgrown our accommodations and our equipment, and we are terribly handicapped in trying to carry on this work under the circumstances. We need $150,000, and, while I am generally opposed to a big bond issue for a thousand and one purposes, I do most heartily favor a bond issue of $150,000 for the sole purpose of putting the hospital on its feet, with proper equipment for handling the demands upon its service, and taking care of the people down there, who are giving their talents and their lives to humanitarian work. Now this proposed bond issue is not a project but a necessity brought about by the conditions there. It's not a scheme to promote something for profit to politicians and pets either politically or financially. This much money is simply obliged to be raised and expended on the hospital to put the hospital in shape to do its work, and I believe if a bond issue of $150,000 was put up to the people for this sole purpose, with nothing else saddled upon it for the purpose of patching up political fences, they would vote the bond issue, and put the hospital in shape to properly carry on its work.

From the standpoint of financial gain from the bond issue, we could, if we had the money, increase the pay ward, which is now encroached upon by our nurses and patients, who cannot be sent to other places, and thereby increase the revenue of the hospital, and help towards paying its operating expenses. This, however, is not to be considered, for, if we didn't get a cent in return, the work of the hospital is a necessary work, and the bond issue would be necessary, that proper equipment might be provided to do that necessary work.

I do hope that the people will look at this matter seriously, as the board of trustees of this institution are in dead earnest in presenting its claims to the public, and urging the importance of ample and efficient equipment for the successful prosecution of its great work.

Ex-Bandit to Be Aided By Atlanta Advertiser



JULES B. SCHLOSS.

Jules B. Schloss to Take Active Part in the Publicity Campaign of Al Jennings for Governor of Oklahoma

Jules B. Schloss, of Atlanta, one of the best known expert advertising men in the country, will play a prominent part in the Oklahoma gubernatorial campaign. He will assist in directing the publicity for Al J. Jennings, former bandit, now a leading attorney of Oklahoma City, and a candidate for governor.

A series of articles telling of Jennings' "come-back," which recently concluded in the Saturday Evening Post, attracted the attention of Mr. Schloss, who entered into a correspondence with Jennings. Soon after Jennings announced for governor of Oklahoma he read in a number of newspapers of Mr. Schloss' contributions on the unit system of advertising and renewed the correspondence.

In one letter he suggested that Mr. Schloss' experience in the handling of publicity might be of benefit to him in his campaign and inquired if the latter could come to Oklahoma and assist him. Mr. Schloss replied that he would be glad to do so, and he expects to leave for Oklahoma City sometime in the near future. He will get his business affairs in Atlanta arranged so that he can leave them for a couple of weeks.

Al Jennings is one of the most picturesque figures in the country. During the frontier days of twenty-odd years ago he and his brother were members of a bandit gang. They robbed trains, banks and postoffices for a livelihood as well as for the excitement of the thing.

Finally the secret service men captured them and Al was given a life sentence in the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio. After serving about ten years he was pardoned by the president through the influence of the late Senator Mark Hanna. Later he was incarcerated in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. After his release from that institution he made up his mind to reform and his "come-back" to respected citizenship is known to all.

Jennings became a leading attorney. Thousands of Oklahomans look upon him as a hero, and it is said that he stands a most excellent chance of landing the governorship in the primary on August 4.

His brief gubernatorial platform follows:

"First. Fidelity to the people.

"Second. Real honesty in office.

"Third. That the law shall be no respecter of persons.

"When these principles are truly and honestly carried into effect, all interests will be subserved and taxes greatly reduced.

"In all my life I have never betrayed a confidence. If the people confide in me, God being my judge, I'll not betray them."

90,189 PHONE STATIONS IN STATE, SEPT. 1, 1913

Railroad Commission Compiles Interesting Statistics for Annual Report

September 1, 1913, there were 90,189 telephone stations in Georgia, 74,731 exchange stations and 15,458 farmers' line stations. These figures and many more interesting telephone statistics have been compiled by the state railroad commission for its forthcoming annual report.

There were in the state on the date named 245 telephone exchanges, of which ninety-seven were operated by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, fourteen by the Gainesboro Telephone company, which is allied with the Southern Bell, and 134 by independent companies.

The Southern Bell had 54,516 exchange stations and 8,247 farmers' line stations. The independent companies, including the Gainesboro Telephone company, as such, operated 20,215 exchange stations and 7,202 farmers' line stations.

Nearly one-fourth of the total number of stations in the state—21,294—were located in or served as a part of the Atlanta exchanges of the Southern Bell and the Atlanta Standard Telephone companies. Augusta had 4,379 stations, Macon 4,670 and Savannah 5,836.

It is interesting to note that the 90,189 stations of all kinds were divisible as follows:

Straight line business stations	22,415
Extension business stations	3,559
Straight line residence stations	45,062
Extension residence stations	2,016
Public toll stations	644
Farmers' line stations	15,458
Stations at free or reduced rates.	1,035

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Joseph P. Fretwell and family desire to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended them by their friends and the Knights of Pythias, Uniform lodge, No. 123, on the death of the husband and father, Joseph P. Fretwell.

SUPREME COURT OF GA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28, 1914.

JUDGMENTS.

Walker vzs. Lastinger et al., administrators; from Berrien superior court—Judge Thomas. Affirmed. R. Eve, Hendricks & Christian, J. J. Murray, for lainiff in error. E. K. Wilcox, J. G. Cranford, L. E. Lastinger, contra.

Clark vs. Clark; from Montgomery—Judge Martin. Affirmed. E. D. Graham, Eschol Graham, for plainiff in error. W. M. Lewis, J. B. Geiger, contra.

Adams vs. Foster et al.; from Fulton—Judge Ellis. Reversed. J. B. Stewart, for plaintiff in error. Etheridge & Etheridge, contra.

Anthony et al. vs. Bobo, sheriff, et al.; from Wilkes—Judge Park. Affirmed, with direction. J. M. Pitner, Colley & Colley, for plaintiffs in error. W. A. Slaton, C. E. Sutton, I. T. Irvin, Jr., R. C. Norman, contra.

Ficklen vs. Mayor and Council of Washington et al. (two cases); from Wilkes—Judge Walker. Reserved in No. 8; affirmed with direction in No. 9. Colley & Colley, J. M. Pitner, for plaintiff in error. William Wynne, W. A. Slaton, S. H. Sibley, contra.

Lemon vs. Lemon et al., and vice versa; from Cobb—Judge Morris. Affirmed in part, and reversed in part, on each bill of exceptions. J. Z. W. Blair, J. J. Northcutt, for lainiff. J. Z. Foster, Joe Abbott, for defendants.

Swords et al. vs. Walker et al.; from Morgan—Judge Park. Affirmed. M. C. Few, J. H. Hall, R. R. Arnold, Lamar Hill, for plaintiffs in error. Samuel H. Sibley, contra.

Abbott Furniture company vs. Mobley; from Fulton—Judge Pendleton. Affirmed. Arnaud & Donehoo, for plaintiff in error. J. E. & L. F. McClelland, contra.

Richmond County vs. Richmond County Reformatory Institute; from Richmond—Judge Hammond. Affirmed. Salem Dutcher, for plaintiff in error. William H. Barrett, Archi-

Armstrong et al. vs. Atlantic Ice and Coal

Armstrong et al. vs. Atlantic IOce and Coal corporation et el.; from Clarke—Judge Brand. Affirmed, Cobb & Erwin, for plaintiffs in error. Payne & Jones, Lamar Rucker, contra.

Sandees et al. vs. Mayor and Council of Gainesville; from Hall—Judge Jones. Reversed. H. H. Perry, for plaintiffs in error. W. M. Johnson, contra.

Central of Georgia Railway Co. vs. Stephens; from Carroll. Rehearing denied.

SAYS MOVIES ARE LACKING IN PROTECTION FROM FIRE

Eight Managers of Picture Theaters Are Called Before Recorder Broyles

Cases were called in recorder's court Saturday morning against eight managers of moving picture theaters in Atlanta, the allegation being that they are not observing a city ordinance for fire prevention in theaters. The cases were continued at their request and for further investigation and will be heard by the recorder March 5.

In the city's laws are two ordinances, one relating to playhouses generally and the other to electric theaters in particular. The former requires an asbestos stage curtain in each theater, augmented by brick sidewalks, to prevent fire behind the stage spreading to the front. It is the contention of the prosecution in the present cases that a number of the moving picture theaters in the city have developed their vaudeville features until they come under the stricter requirement—that they have ceased to be strictly electric theaters.

Assistant City Attorney W. D. Ellis, Jr., was in court Saturday to prosecute the cases. Those cases were made by E. L. Arthur, special investigator of the recorder's court, who made a tour of the moving picture theaters Friday night in company with Councilman Jesse Lee. Mr. Lee, who is a member of the board of fire commissioners, instigated the investigation with a letter to Chief of Police Beavers, in which he stated he had received numerous complaints from patrons of the little theaters that there is no fire division in them between stage and audience.

The following managers of moving picture houses were named in the cases called and continued Saturday: R. H. DeBruler, Montgomery; J. G. Evans, Vaudette; R. Denicke, Idle Hour; William Harvell, Old Mill; J. H. Daniel American; W. T. Murray, Alamo No. 1 and No. 2; C. P Bailey, colored, manager of two negro theaters on Decatur street; A. Graves, colored, manager of one negro theater on Auburn avenue.

Investigator Arthur stated that other cases probably will be made: that his investigation is by no means complete.

The Country Fits Best

It was down in sunny Georgia,
Years ago that I was born,
On my Gran' Dad's old plantation,
Whar dey raised a lot 'o corn.
I was full of fun and frolic,
I was fond of goober-peas,
They would oftimes give me colic,
Which would bend me to my knees.

I was happy and contented,
Until I was TEN years old,
Then it was that I repented,
That I ever joined this Fold,
Then it was that I was taken,
From the little country school,
Fed on corn bread, and fat bacon,
Put to plowing a flop-eared mule.

Mother made me "house" the chickens,
Close and lock the "Smokehouse" door,
When I failed I caught the dickens,
First behind, and then before.
When I failed to fetch the water
From the old ram-shackled well,
I was led up to the slaughter,
And was given, "Patsey——." (L.)

I worked barefoot summers'n winters,
Copperas pants was what I wore,
Feet were all-time full of splinters,
Shirts had never seen a store.
Had no close to wear to "meetin'",
Nevera time to hunt an' fish,
Too many mouths to keep 'er eatin',
Nothin' to do but work an' wish.

All day long my heart was sighing,
Just to live in some big town,
When night come my pride was crying,
To be free from tilling ground.
I thought it would be like heaven,
Life would blosom like a rose,
Start at eight, and quit at seven,
Wear kid gloves and "store-bought-close."

Soon I found my heart's desire,
Packed my trunk and come to town,
Filled with hope—ambition afire,
Goin' to turn this old world 'round.
Well; I've worn the "store-bought-close,"
But I've never "made a hit,"
Back to the country's whar I goes,
That's the place I seem to fit.

JOHN R. THORNTON.
Atlanta, Ga.

NEW DEPUTY WARDEN FIRES CONVICT GUARD

Guard Isom Was Charged With Letting Prisoner Escape

W. B. Hopson, the new deputy warden in charge of the Adamsville convict camp, has reported to the board of Fulton county commissioners, that subject to its approval he has discharged a guard named Isom, who, he alleges, allowed a prisoner to escape.

According to the report made by the deputy warden, a prisoner came to him on the works and asked to be allowed to return to the camp as he was ill. He told the prisoner to wait and that he would send him into the camp.

The prisoner reported the conversation to the guard, who told him, according to the report, to leave immediately.

So without the attendance of a guard the prisoner did leave and he hasn't been seen since then.

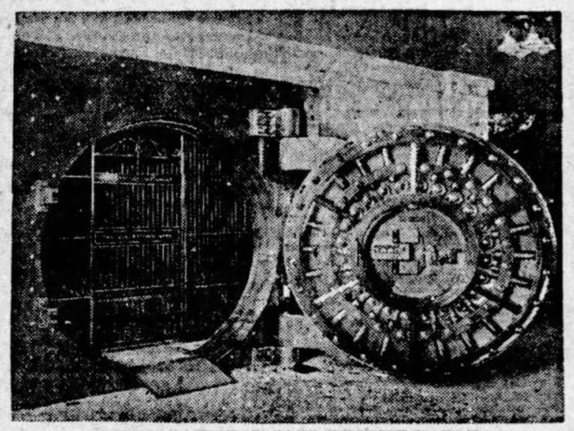
If you Have Money to Burn---

Keep it in your home and sooner or later the fire will get it.

If You Have Valuables to Give Away

---Keep them in your home and sooner or later the Burglars will get them.

If you wish to keep what you have, deposit your valuables in our SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULT.



THIRD NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT
OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 5; SATURDAYS, 9 TO 6.

And the Cost to You Is Less Than One Cent a Day

Place your money in our Savings Department, where it will draw Interest instead of burglars.

Third National Bank

Capital and Surplus $1,800,000.00

FRANK HAWKINS, President. THOS. C. ERWIN, Cashier.

EAT NEW BREAD, CABBAGE, SAUSAGE, FISH, "PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" WILL DIGEST IT ALL

No indigestion, no sour, gassy stomach or dyspepsia. Try it!

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered, you get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear. Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Put an end to stomach trouble by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.—(Advt.)



T. Y. YOUNG,
Noted Herbalist.

Are You Sick?

TRY

Chinese Herbs

It speaks for itself.

Chinese herbs and remedies that were used for blood purifiers by the Chinese 4,000 years ago are found good for any chronic internal disease of the human system, male or female.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

55 HOUSTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Fulton National Bank

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Capital	$500,000.00
Surplus	$130,000.00

DEPOSITS

February 26, 1910	$400,480.72
February 26, 1911	$856,286.10
February 26, 1912	$1,068,373.25
February 26, 1913	$1,145,385.09
February 26, 1914,	$1,895,532.09

Increase in One Year $750,000.00

Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations solicited

Our Savings Department pays interest compounded semi-annually 3½ %

WILLIAM J. BLALOCK, President.
ARTHUR B. SIMMS, Vice-President. HENRY B. KENNEDY, Cashier.
BOLLING H. JONES, Vice-President. RYBURN G. CLAY, Assistant Cashier.

Save 'Em

That Little Blank on Page 2 Is Worth

Two Votes

to some nominee for the big Easter Gifts. Why not show your good will by saving them for someone who needs them?

Continued Demand and Covering Caused the Advance in Stocks

Among the Principal Stocks Gains Were Limited to Fractions—Some of the Specialties, However, Advanced From 1 to 5 Points

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The level on quotations was lifted another notch today. It was a slow process among the principal stocks whose gains were limited to fractions and there was a slight reaction just before the close. Some of the specialties however, advanced from 1 to 5 points.

The upturn was largely at the expense of the shorts. In stell it was evident that selling had been over extended. Cessation of foreign liquidation and lessening of the tension over the Mexican situation encouraged buying. But traders on the long side were cautious. Possibility of fresh trouble in Mexico over the week-end, the freight rates situation, the New Haven tangle, the Rock Island readjustment and the business outlook tended to enforce a conservative policy.

The trade reviews confirmed recent indications that the revival in business was less general and rapid than hoped. Canadian Pacific and Dedaware, Lackawanna and Western made January returns showing severe shrinkages in net earnings. Rock Island securities again were weak. The collaterals fell nearly 2 points, touching 44 3-4 as compared with the week's high price of 48 3-8. Both issues of stocks were forced down about a point. Express stocks developed exceptional strength.

The bank statement gave further indication that the currency movement toward New York was ebbing. Instead of the nominal cash lots expected, the statement showed a fall in cash item of nearly $5,550,000. This change coupled with a moderate increase in deposits brought down the surplus sharply.

The bond market was steady aside from the fall in Rock Island collaterals. Total sales par value $2,807,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call on the week.

LONDON STOCKS.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Yesterday's firmness was well maintained under good buying orders in today's stock market. Mexican bonds were a feature.

The American department opened steady with prices fractionally higher. The market further improved but later eased off and closed barely steady ¼ higher to ¼ lower than yesterday's New York closing.

	Open.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	74⅝	7½
Anaconda	....	35¾
Atchison	97⅛	96⅞
Baltimore and Ohio	92	91⅞
Canadian Pacific	210⅝	210⅞
Chesapeake and Ohio	63⅝	63¼
Denver & Rio Grande	....	13⅝
Erie	29⅞	....
Erie, first	....	46⅛
Kansas and Texas	19	18⅞
New York Central	90½	90⅝
Nor. Western	....	102½
Northern Pacific	112⅞	112⅝
Ontario and Western	....	27¼
Pennsylvania	112	111⅝
Philadelphia and Reading	165⅜	166⅝
Rock Island	6⅝	6¼
Southern Pacific	94⅝	94⅝
Southern Railway	25⅝	25¾
Southern Railway, pd.	....	83⅛
St. Paul	102	102¼
Union Pacific	161⅝	162
U. S. Steel	65⅛	65⅝
U. S. Steel, pd.	....	109⅞
Wabash	....	2⅝
Wabash, pd.	....	8¼

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week, five days, shows that they hold $26,775,800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decreas of $7,838,950 from last wek.

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, $2,059,754,000; increase, $19,528,000.
Specie, $395,465,000; decrease, $2,120,000.
Legal tenders, $78,827,000; decrease, $8,320,000.
Net deposits, $1,940,732,000; increase, $15,915,000.
Circulation, $42,718,000; increase, $168,000.
Banks' cash reserve in vault, $408,527,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $65,765,000.
Aggregate cash reserve, $469,292,000.
Excess lawful reserve, $26,775,800; decrease, $7,838,950.
Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $80,801,000.

SUMMARY OF STATE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES IN GREATER NEW YORK NOT INCLUDED IN CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT:

Loans, $530,864,800; decrease, $1,024,300.
Specie, $58,856,200; increase, $73,500.
Legal tenders, $8,066,000; decrease, $135,500.
Total deposits, $621,770,500; increase, $1,982,900.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings today, Feb. 28	$2,579,848.42
Same day last year	2,296,487.83
Increase for day	$ 283,360.59
Clearings for week of Feb. 28	$13,460,695.71
Same week last year	13,832,761.95
Decrease for week (5 days)	$ 372,066.24
Clearings for month of Feb.	$61,993,791.47
Same month last year	54,223,136.22
Increase for month	$ 7,770,655.25

PARIS RENTES.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Three per cent rentes 87 francs 35 centimes.

Exchange on London 24 francs 21 centimes.

BERLIN EXCHANGE.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Exchange on London 20 marks 44 pfennigs. Private rate of discount 3⅛ per cent.

LONDON CONSOLS.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Consols for money 76 1-16 per cent; for account 76¼.

Bar silver steady at 26⅝d.
Money 1¾@2.
Short bills 2½@2¾.
Three months 2⅝@2½.

MONEY AND BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Call money nominal; no loans.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 2¾; 90 days, 3; six months, 3¼@3¾.
Mercantile paper, 3¾@4½.
Sterling exchange steady; 60 days, $4.83.60; for demand, $4.85.70.
Commercial bills, $4.82¾.
Bar silver, 57⅜.
Mexican dollars, 45.
Government and railroad bonds steady.

WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Apprehensions of grave developments in the Mexican situation as a result of the Benton incident depressed the stock market early in the week. Foreign selling depressed also was influential in shaping the course of the market. Amsterdam unloaded low priced railroad stocks here, particularly the shares of systems which are facing financial reorganization. Later in the week the market turned. Uneasiness over the Mexican situation and foreign liquidation apparently was completed.

The market made up the loss of the forepart of the week, trading was not heavy and the whole movement was small, except in a few cases. January railroad reports were decidedly unfavorable. In most cases large decreases in gross earnings were shown.

Reports of business conditions were less optimistic than those of last month, when a general revival was predicted. While some further gains were made, the improvement was less pronounced than had been hoped for. This was particularly true of the copper and steel industries.

The outflow of gold to Europe continued and money rates developed a slightly firmer tendency.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS

New York Commercial: Trading is less active but the market looks strong.

New York World: The absence of liquidation alarms the bears.

New York Sun: No notable expansion in public interest is reported and short covering prominently in the considerations of the trading element.

New York Post: A large part of the stock market week has been taken up with the discounting of statements and the discounting of denials of those statements.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE IRON AND STEEL MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The railroads released orders last week for 100,000 tons of rails, 750 cars, 50 locomotives and 2,400 tons of bridge work. The rail contracts included 50,000 tons more for the Illinois Central, 15,000 for the Great Northern, 12,000 for the Atlantic Coast Line, and 7,500 tons for South America. The Virginia and Southwestern ordered 500 gondolas and the Northern Pacific 250 ore cars. Inquiries are now in the market for 13,000 cars and 521 locomotives.

Manufacturers placed fewer orders for rolled products, but specifications against contracts continued liberal. The indication is that the total orders for finished steel in February were about 20 per cent less than in January, standard steel pipe being the only line showing an increase.

Structural steel orders last week aggregated about 32,000 tons, including 17,000 tons for subway construction. The principal building orders were 3,500 for the Bell telephone building at Pittsburg; 2,500 for Commonwealth cold storage buildings at Boston, and 1,670 for the Z. L. White store at Columbus, Ohio. Total fabricated orders in February were about 98,000 tons, against 180,000 in January. Contracts for 150,000 more are pending.

Buying of pig iron again decreased, the higher prices demanded checking the placing of contracts. Total merchant orders last week were about 100,000 tons, and for the month of February 680,000 tons.

METAL MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The metal markets were dull and nominal. Lake copper nominal; Electrolytic, $14.62½@14.87½, and casting, $14.37½@14.62½.

Iron unchanged.

Atlanta Live Stock

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, $6.25 to $6.75.

Good steers, 800 to 1,000 pounds, $6.00 to $6.50.

Medium to good steers, 700 to 850 pounds, $5.50 to $6.00.

Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900 pounds, $5.25 to $5.75.

Medium to good cows, 700 to 800 pounds, $4.50 to $5.25.

Good to choice heifers, 750 to 850 pounds, $5.00 to $6.00.

Medium to good heifers, 650 to 750 pounds, $4.50 to $5.00.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900 pounds, $5.25 to $6.00.

Mixed to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800 pounds, $4.50 to $5.25.

Mixed common, $3.25 to $4.25.

Good butcher bulls, $4.00 to $4.50.

Prime pigs, 160 to 200 pounds, $8.60 to $8.80.

Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 pounds, $8.50 to $8.60.

Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 pounds, $8.25 to $8.50.

Light pigs, 80 to 100 pounds, $8.00 to $8.25.

Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, $7.75 to $8.50.

Above quotations apply to cornfed hogs. Mast and peanut fattened, 1½c to 2c under.

A fairly good run of medium grade cattle in yards this week. Market has ranged about steady. A few small bunches topped out of the better loads sold at a premium, fancy cattle being scarce.

Hogs receipts light, demand active, prices slightly higher.

LIVE STOCK BY WIRE

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Hogs—Receipts 16,000, slow; bulk of sales $8.55@8.65; light $8.45@$8.67½; mixed $8.40@8.67½; heavy, $8.30@$8.65; rough, $8.30@8.40; pigs, $7.60@8.60.

Cattle—Receipts 200, steady; beeves $7.15@$9.75; Texas steers $7.00@8.10; stockers and feeders, $5.50@8.00; cows and heifers, $3.65@$8.50; calves $7.00@10.75.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000, weak; native $4.85@$6.45; yearlings, $5.85@7.35; lambs, native, $6.85@8.00.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000; lower; bulk, $8.50@8.55; heavy, $8.50@8.60; lights, $8.35@8.50; pigs, $7.50@8.00.

Cattle: Receipts, 100; no southerns; steady; prime fed steers, $8.60@9.35; dressed beef steers, $7.25@8.50; southern steers, $7.25@8.50; cows, $4.25@7.75; heifers, $6.75@9.00; calves, $6.50@11.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 5,000; steady; lambs, $7.25@7.90; yearlings, $6.25@6.90; wethers, $5.40@6.00; ewes, $5.00@5.70.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—Hogs: Receipts, 8,000; lower; pigs and lights, $7.50@8.75; good heavy, $8.70@8.80.

Cattle: Receipts, 300, including 100 Tevans; steady; native beef steers, $7.50@9.25; cows and heifers, $4.25@8.50; Texas and Indian steers, $5.75@8.25; cows and heifers, $4.00@6.00; calves, in carload lots, $6.00@11.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 300; steady; native muttons, $5.50@6.00; lambs, $7.00@7.85.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 28.—Cattle receipts, 50; steady, unchanged.

Hogs receipts, 2,300, only a few light hogs, selling 20c lower; other unsold.

Sheep receipts, 25; steady; lambs, 7c down; sheep 4c down.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Beeves feeling unchanged. Calves weak, $8.50@13.00; culls, 6@8; dressed, 14@19.

Sheep feeling lower; lambs, $7.75@8.35.

Hogs feeling weak.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Butter was steady. Creamery, extra, per lb., 31½@32c; creamery, firsts, 28@31c; seconds, lb., 24@27c; creamery thirds, 22@22½c; creamery, held, extras, 29@30c; creamery, held, firsts, 26@28½c; creamery, held, seconds, 23@25c; creamery, held, thirds, 22½@24c; state, dairy 27@27½c; creamery, held, seconds, 25@27c; tubs, finest, 31@32c; state, dairy, good to prime, 27@30c; state, dairy, common to fair, 21@28c; process, extras, 22@23c; process, firsts, 23@24c; process, seconds, 21@22c; imitation creamery, firsts, 23@24c; packing stock, held, 20@21c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 18@18½c; packing stock, current make, No. 3, 18@19½c.

Cheese, firm. State, whole milk, held, colored specials, 18@18¼c; state, w. m., held, white, specials, 18@18¼c; state, w. m. held, colored, aver. fancy, 17¼@17¾c; state, w. m., held, white, average fancy, 16¾@17c; state w. m., fresh, colored, specials, 17½@17¾c; state, w. m., fresh, colored, aver. fancy, 17c; state, w. m., undergrades, 14¼@16¾c, state, w. m., daisies, held, best, 17⅝c; state, w. m., Young Americans, held, fancy, 17½c; Wisconsin, w. m., daisies, fancy, 17¼c; Wisconsin, w. m., twins and flats, fancy, 17⅛@17¾c; Wisconsin, w. m., Young Americans, fancq, 17¼@17½c; state, skims, held, specials, 13@14c; state, skims, fresh, specials, 12@12½c; skims, fresh, good to choice, 10½@11½c; skims, poor to fair, 6@10c; state, full

Eggs, firm. Fresh gathered, extras, per dozen, 31@31½c; extra firsts, 30½c; firsts, 29½@30c; seconds, 28@29c; dirties, 27@29c; checks, 24@25c; refrigerator, firsts, 26½@27c; seconds, 24@25c; lower grades 23@27½c. State Penna. and nearby hennery, whites fine to fancy, 32c; gathered whites, fine to finest, 32c; whites, fair to good, 32c; whites, small or otherwise defective, 31c; western gathered, whites, 31c; state Penna. and nearby hennery, browns, 33c; gathered, browns and mixed colors, 22@30c.

KANSAS CITY BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

SUGAR, PETROLEUM, HIDES AND LEATHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Raw sugar steady, muscovado, 2.89; centrifugal, 3.30; molasses 2.64; refined quiet.

Molasses, hides and petroleum steady.

Leather firm.

FINANCIAL BUREAU ON STOCKS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Fe. 28.—Financial bureau says: The market may be narrow today, but firmness is expected and active standards may go higher any time. Bank statement expected to be unfavorable.

Cotton: A trading market with a bullish flavor.

Grain: The daily trade scalps on the long side.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Close mining: Arizona Commercial 5¼; Calumet and Arizona 67⅝; Greene Cananea 38⅝c; North Butte 29.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Closing. Bid.	Prev. Close.
9,1000	Amalgamated Copper	74⅝	75	74⅝	74½	74⅛	74¾
	American Agricultural	....	....	....	....	54	54
	American Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	22¼	22⅝
1,500	American Can Company	30¼	30½	30	30⅛	30	29⅞
	American Can Company, pref	....	....	....	....	92½	91⅝
	American Car Foundry	....	....	....	....	51	51
100	American Cotton Oil	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44¼
2,000	American Ice Securities	31	31¼	30⅝	31¼	30½	30⅝
100	American Linseed	10½	10½	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
400	American Locomotive	34	34⅝	34	34⅝	34¼	33⅝
800	American Smelting	67½	68	67½	68	67½	67⅛
	American Smelting, pref	....	....	....	....	102	102½
300	American Sugar Refinery	106⅝	107⅛	106⅝	106⅝	107	106
	American Cities	....	....	....	....	36	....
	American Cities, pref	....	....	....	....	61½	....
100	American Tel. and Tel.	120½	120½	120¼	120½	120¾	120¼
100	American Tobacco	249	249	249	249	248½	241
700	Anaconda	36	36¼	36	36	35⅞	35¾
700	Atchison	97¼	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛
	Atchison, pref	....	....	....	....	101⅛	101⅛
	Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	....	122¼	123
900	Baltimore and Ohio	91⅝	92	91⅝	92	91⅝	91⅝
3,600	Bethlehem Steel	39	39¼	38⅞	39¼	39	38¾
700	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	92⅞	93	92⅞	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
300	California Petroleum	28	28	27½	27¾	27⅝	27½
3,200	Canadian Pacific	210⅝	211⅝	210⅝	210⅝	210⅝	210⅝
1,200	Central Leather	32	32	31⅝	31⅞	31⅞	31⅝
700	Chesapeake and Ohio	63⅛	63½	63⅛	63½	63¼	63⅜
300	Colorado Fuel and Iron	32	32	32	32	32	31½
100	Consolidated Gas	133⅜	133⅝	133⅜	133⅝	133½	133¼
	Corn Products	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11	11
	Delaware and Hudson	....	....	....	....	151	152½
100	Denver and Rio Grande	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13¼	13
	Denver and Rio Grande, pref	....	....	....	....	23	22½
1,500	Distillers' Securities	18⅞	19⅝	18⅞	19½	19⅝	18⅝
2,800	Erie	29⅞	30⅛	29⅞	30	29⅞	30
100	Erie, first	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46½	46¼
	Erie, second	....	....	....	....	37½	37¼
400	General Electric	147¼	147½	147¼	147½	147	146⅝
1,900	Great Northern Ore	36	37⅝	36	37	36½	36
500	Great Northern, pref	127½	127⅝	127½	127⅝	127⅝	127¼
	Great Western	....	....	....	....	12⅝	12½
200	Interboro	15	15	15	15	14⅞	15
700	Interboro, pref	59⅞	60¼	59¾	59⅝	60	60
	Illinois Central	....	....	....	....	110	110
800	International Harvester	104⅝	105⅞	104⅝	105	104½	103⅞
	International Paper	....	....	....	....	9	9⅝
	Kansas City Southern	....	....	....	....	26⅛	25⅞
500	Kansas and Texas	19⅝	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	18⅛	19⅛
	Liggett & Meyers	....	....	....	....	223	....
	Liggett & Meyers, pref	....	....	....	....	117	....
	Laclede Gas	....	....	....	....	97	99
600	Lehigh Valley	150	150¼	150	150	150	150
	Louisville and Nashville	....	....	....	....	137	137½
300	Mexican Petroleum	67	67¼	67	67¼	67	67
2,300	Missouri Pacific	25⅝	25½	25	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
200	National Biscuit	132½	132½	132½	132½	132½	131
	National Lead	....	....	....	....	50	49⅝
1,300	New York Central	90	91	90½	90⅞	90¾	90½
1,500	New Haven	66¾	67⅝	66¾	67⅜	67	67
1,000	Norfolk and Western	102½	102½	101¾	102½	102	102¼
4,300	Northern Pacific	112¾	112⅝	112¼	112¼	112¼	112⅝
	Northwestern	....	....	....	....	135	134
	Ontario and Western	....	....	....	....	28	27⅝
100	Pacific Mail	24½	24½	24½	24½	24½	24
700	Pennsylvania	111¾	112	111½	111¾	111½	111¾
200	People's Gas Co.	122	122	122	122	121⅝	121½
18,700	Philadelphia and Reading	166	166¼	165⅝	165⅝	165⅝	165¾
300	Pittsburg Coal	21	21	21	21	21⅛	20⅝
	Pressed Steel Car	....	....	....	....	43	42⅝
300	Pullman Palace Ca.	155	155	155	155	154½	155
100	Rep. Iron and Steel	25	25	25	25	25¼	25¼
100	Rep. Iron and Steel, pref	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½	88⅞
2,400	Rock Island	6	6	5	5⅛	5⅛	6⅝
1,100	Rock Island, pref	9	9⅛	8½	8¾	8¼	9⅝
	Sloss-Sheffield	....	....	....	....	32	32
2,100	Southern Pacific	94⅞	95	94¼	94¾	94¼	94⅝
700	Southern Railway	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
	Southern Railway, pref	....	....	....	....	83	83
700	St. Paul	102⅛	103	102⅜	102⅜	102⅝	102⅛
	Seaboard Air Line	....	....	....	....	21	....
	Seaboard Air Line, pref	....	....	....	....	54¼	....
2,000	Tennessee Copper	35¼	35½	35¼	35¼	35⅛	35¾
	Texas Pacific	....	....	....	....	15	15
16,600	Union Pacific	162¼	162⅞	162	162½	162⅛	162¼
	Union Pacific, pref	....	....	....	....	85⅛	85⅝
1,000	U. S. Rubber	59¼	59⅝	59¼	59¼	59	59
	U. S. Realty	....	....	....	....	58½	58
43,800	U. S. Steel	65⅞	66½	65⅞	66⅛	66⅛	65⅞
800	U. S. Steel, pref	110	110¼	109⅞	110	110	109⅝
2,200	Utah Copper	54⅝	55¼	54⅝	55¼	54½	54¼
100	Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
	Wabash	....	....	....	....	2⅛	2¼
100	Wabash, pref	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	7¼	7¼
300	Western Maryland	32	32¼	32	32¼	32¼	31
300	Western Union	64	64	64	64	63⅝	63½
	Wheeling and Lake Erie	....	....	....	....	4	4
200	Westinghouse Electric Co.	71½	71¾	71½	71¾	70⅝	70½
	Lorillard	....	....	....	....	170	....
	Lorillard, pref	....	....	....	....	114	....

Total sales of stocks today, 164,800 shar

SPOT COTTON MARKET

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling	Net Receipts.	Gross Receipts.	Sales	Stock.	Shipments.
Galveston, quiet	12¾	5,070	5,070	240	357,601	4,417
New Orleans, quiet	13	10,454	10,469	965	247,638	15,187
Mobile, quiet	12⅝	544	544	225	29,706	415
Savannah, quiet	13	1,635	1,635	447	91,010	489
Charleston, steady	12⅞	164	164	280	27,078	175
Wilmington, nominal		275	275	....	16,531	....
Norfolk, steady	13	435	1,137	500	38,161	10,122
Baltimore, nominal	13	....	....	....	4,427	....
New York, quiet	13.05	....	402	....	111,770	252
Boston, quiet	13.05	2	2,339	....	9,569	....
Philadelphia, steady	13.30	....	1,805	....	2,275	200
Texas City		1,160	1,160	....	30,922	4,633
Minor Ports		209	209	....	4,460	150

Total today, at all ports, net, 19,948. Total since September 1, at all ports, net, 8,811,751. Great Britain, 2,645,980. France, 910,342. Continent, 3,014,323. apan, 290,177. Mexico, 28,785. Stock, 971,748.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Net Receipts	Gross Receipts.	Shipments.	Sales.	Stock.
Houston, quiet	12⅝	4,938	4,938	5,179	518	174,645
Augusta, steady	13¼	790	790	355	693	75,109
Memphis, steady	13	607	1,797	3,768	3,000	172,511
St. Louis, dull	13	250	4,690	4,751	40	33,171
Cincinnati		2,476	2,476	7,680	450	19,094
Little Rock, quiet	12⅝	97	97	277	....	57,543
Total today		9,158	14,788	22,010	4,701	532,073

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. ref 2s, registered	98¾	Japan 4½s	89¾
U. S. ref. 2s, coupon	98¾	Kansas City Southern ref. 5s	98
U. S. 3s, registered	102	Lake Shore deb. 4s (1931), bid	91⅝
U. S. 3s, coupon	102	Louisville & Nash. Un. 4s	93¾
U. S. 4s, registered	111¾	Mo., Kan. & Tex. 1st 4s, bid	90⅝
U. S. 4s, coupon	112	Mo., Kan. & Tex. gen. 4½s	84¾
Panama 3s, coupon	102	Missouri Pacific 4s	60½
American Agricultural 5s	101½	Missouri Pacific conv. 5s, ofd.	73¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. cv. 4s, bid	94	National Rys. of Mexico 4½s	52@61
American Tobacco 6s	120¼	New York Central gen. 3½s	82¼
Armour & Co. 4½s	92¾	New York Central deb. 4s	91⅝
Atchison gen. 4s	95	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford cv. 3½s	73⅝
Atchison cv. 4s (1960)	97⅛	Norfolk & Western 1st con. 4s	94½
Atchison cv. 5s	101¾	Norfolk & Western cv. 4s, ofd.	104
Atl. Coast Line 1st 4s, bid	92½	Northern Pacific 4s	94⅝
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	94½	Northern Pacific 3s	67¾
Baltimore & Ohio 3½s	92	Oregon Short Line rfdg. 4s	93
Brooklyn Transit cv. 4s	92	Penn. cv. 3½s (1915)	98¾
Central of Georgia 5s	104	Penn. con. 4s, bid	101
Central Leather 5s	98¾	Reading gen. 4s	95
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	95¼	St. Louis & San Fran. fg. 4s	76¼
Chesapeake & Ohio conv. 4½s, bid	89¾	St. Louis & Fran. gen. 5s	50
Chicago & Alton 3½s, bid	50⅛	St. Louis S'western con. 4s	78½
Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s	96⅛	Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	77¼
Chicago, B. & Quincy gen. 4s	93⅝	Southern Pacific col. 4s	91¼
Chi., Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	102¼	Southern Pacific cv. 4s	88
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. R. R. col. 4s	45	Southern Pacific R. R. 1st ref. 4s	92¼
Chi., R. I. & Pac. Ry. rfg. 4s	78⅞	Southern Railway 5s	105¾
Colorado & Southern ref. & ext. 4½s	92	Southern Railway gen. 4s	74⅞
Delaware & Hudson cv. 4s	99	Union Pacific 4s	96½
Denver & Rio Grande ref. 5s	67½	Union Pacific cv. 4s	92
Distillers' 5s	66¼	Union Pacific 1st and ref. 4s, ofd.	93¾
Erie prior lien 4s	86¼	U. S. Rubber 6s	102¾
Erie gen. 4s	74⅝	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	102½
Erie cv. 4s, series "B"	74¾	Virginia-Car. Chemical 5s	96⅛
Illinois Central 1st ref. 4s	93⅞	Wabash 1st and ext. 4s	57¾
Interborough-Met. 4½s	77⅝	Western Md. 4s	70½
Inter. Merc. Marine 4½s	54½	Westinghouse Electric cv. 5s	94
		Wisconsin Central 4s	87⅛

WEEKLY REVIEW OF NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET

The Net Results of the Week's Operations Were an Advance of 4 Points to Decline of 8

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—This was a dull week in the cotton market. Trading was badly broken up by the holidays. The net results of the week's operations were an advance of 4 points to a decline of 8 points.

The first notice days for March caused only a little stir. Rather to the surprise of the trade, the first March tenders were well cared for.

The market had a steady undertone owing to reports of a continued good spot demand and bullish features in statistics. Exports for the week were large; the movement into sight was small; mill takings were moderately large, and the visible supply showed a wide decrease. Bears pointed out, however, that the visible supply was still larger than it was a year ago.

In the spot department prices remained unchanged the week through at 13c for middling. A year ago middling closed at 12 1-2c. Sales on the spot amounted to 5,484 bales, against 6,042 last week and 4,780 this week last year. Sales to arrive amounted to 2,297 bales, against 3,670 last week and 5,293 this week last year.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Cotton opened with a steady tone, 1 to 3 points higher, on good cables. Rains in the central and western portions of the belt were called favorable, but occasioned no selling. The market was sustained by bullish features in the week's statistics. Half an hour after the opening prices were 3 to 4 points up.

New attempts in congress to press anti-future legislation were a depressing influence and the trading months fell off to a level 3 to 5 points under yesterday's last quotations. The close was at a net loss of 4 to 5 points.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

The following were the ruling prices on the exchange today:

Tone steady; middling, 13c; steady.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	.....	....	....	....	....	11.62
Feb.	.....	....	....	....	....	12.55
Mar.	12.59	12.59	12.50	12.51	12.50	12.54
April	.....	....	....	....	12.50	12.53
May	12.56	12.56	12.48	12.49	12.48	12.53
June	.....	....	....	....	12.48	12.53
July	12.56	12.57	12.49	12.49	12.49	12.54
Aug.	.....	....	....	....	12.05	12.10
Sept.	.....	....	....	....	11.69	11.74
Oct.	11.65	11.66	11.59	11.59	11.58	11.62
Nov.	.....	....	....	....	11.58	11.62
Dec.	.....	....	....	....	11.58	11.62

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Spot cotton quiet, unchanged. Middling 13c; sales on the spot 673; to arrive 292. Good ordinary 10 11-16c; strict good ordinary, 11 3-16c; low middling, 12 3-16c; strict low middling, 12¾c; strict middling, 13 7-16c; good middling, 13 13-16c; strict good middling, 14c. Receipts 10,454; stock 247,638.

Week in Cotton Market

BY WALTER PARKER.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Wide divergence of opinion continues between speculative and the actual cotton trade by reason of a radically different environment. Stagnation marks the speculative market, while fat movement figures keep the supply and distribution equation well out the mediocre class. As a matter of fact, both the into-sight and out-of-sight movements are running on a 15,000,000 bale basis. Consumption in the United States is a record. In England it is full, and in Germany and Italy it is increasing. Mills, as a rule, hold small stocks of the raw material.

In the week just closed striking phases of the movement were: Exports, 141,000 bales greater than in the same week last year; interior stocks decreased 28,000 bales and visible supply decreased 18,000 bales more than last year. From September 1 to date exports amount to 6,923,141 bales; spinners' takings, 9,289,000 bales; into-sight movement to 12,540,000 bales.

Crop progress is making slow headway in the early producing sections of Texas, thus increasing the probable strain on the July and August receipts of new cotton. In this connection, the trade anticipates a small carryover of desirable cotton at the end of the season.

By far the most important developments of the week grew out of the rather general and spontaneous demand by interior cotton exchanges that the government see to it that New York's contract be so changed as to bring futures in that market to a commercial parity with spot cotton. The Memphis cotton exchange reached the root of the evil when it asked the federal government to require all future trading exchanges to identify each bale certificated for tender. The New Orleans exchange so identifies each bale and the system has proven of great benefit to receivers of cotton on contract because it enables them to withdraw cotton they can use and retender the remainder without expense of recertification.

The New York system provids only for the certification of, say, 50,000 pounds of cotton, with no identification of each bale. The result is that unbroken certificates pass again and again from one operator to another because, when a certificate be broken and part of the cotton covered by it be shipped out to the trade, the remainder, before retender becomes possible, must be recertificated at a cost of 65 cents a bale. This 65 cents a bale penalty is the principal cause of the conditions in the New York market which have given rise to complaints by the trade that the New York hedge protects neither the cotton long or the cotton short, and the New York market cannot be made satisfactory to the trade until it be eliminated.

The price status of the principal markets as given below:

	March	July	Spots
New Orleans	12.55	12.54	13.
New York	12.24	11.87	13.05
Savannah			13.
Galveston			12¾

With New Orleans contracts depressed by larg stocks of low grades, and New York July lower than New Orleans July by 67 points, hedge using merchants have something tangible to complain about.

Meanwhile, with March at a premium, New York's certificated stock decreased during February. The question naturally arises, what will be the fate of the New York stock as May there goes to a sharper discount under March?

FIDELITY FRUIT AND PRODUCE CO. MARKET LETTER.

ATLANTA, Feb. 28.—Trade in the produce line has been rather quiet this week for two reasons. First, the extreme cold weather which affected the sale of vegetables of every kind as well as fruits. With a change to warmer weather all dealers are seemingly busy and the outlook for a live business next week is assured.

Receipts both in fruits and vegetables this week have been light and pricees are ruling firm, everything selling as fast as it comes.

Apples remain high. Receipts light, meeting with ready demand.

Orange receipts are very light and market showing 25c a box advance with another advance almost sure to come next week. The high price of all other fruits seems to throw the fruit business to oranges, which is causing a heavy demand and a sharp advance.

Grapefruit is in liberal supply, and the demand very good.

Pineapples, none in this week.

Tangerines in very light receipts; prices very high.

Celery showing a sharp advance. Receipts becoming very much lighter and an advance at shipping point forced our market up.

Lettuce, snap beans, eggplants, squash and peppers are all very scarce and high.

Cabbage, turnips, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, and onions are all in very light supply and market firm.

Eggs have been fluctuating this week, caused from the extreme cold, bad weather.

Poultry of all kinds in very light receipt, and market high.—J. T. Elder, Manager.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Flour quiet but firm.

Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 hard winter $1.01¾ c. i. f. to arrive; No. 2 red $1.04½ elevator, domestic; No. 1 northern Duluth $1.06¼, and No. 1 northern Manitoba $1.05½ f. o. b. afloat. Futures quiet; May $1.03⅛; July 97½c.

Corn—Spot steady; new No. 2 yellow 70⅝ c. i. f. to arrive.

Oats—Spot steady.
Hides steady.
Leather firm.
Petroleum tsady.
Wool steady.
Rosin quiet.
Turpentine steady.
Rice steady.
Molasses steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Butter firm; creameries, 23½@30c.

Eggs, higher; receipts 7,529 cases; at mark, cases included 26@26¼c; ordinary firsts 26@26¼c; firsts 26¾@27c.

Cheese unchanged.
Potatoes unchanged; receipts 50 cars.
Poultry alive unchanged.

Early Advance in Cotton Was Met By Renewed Pressure From Bears

WEEKLY REVIEW OF DRD GOODS MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—At slightly lower prices than those current a week ago considerable contract business has been done on wide print cloths and convertibles, in some instances deliveries carrying ahead to September. Trading on other lines has been generally quiet, with orders of small volume. Buyers are operating conservatively in jobbing and retail lines and mills employed on heavy duck, and fine combed yarn goods are not able to build up a satisfactory sold to arrive list. Mills are holding pretty steady and many of them are well supplied with business for some time to come. Drills and sheetings are quiet and prices on unbranded goods are irregular, as a consequence of anxiety to secure late contracts.

Prints are being bought slowly. Percal s are moderately well under order. Staple ginghams are still scarce for quick delivery. The low end of dress ginghams continues much better than the finer grades. Bleached cottons in low constructions are easier, while nainsooks are firmer. Fine and fancy cotton for long future delivery are in slow demand and wash fabrics are being ordered frequently in small quantities. Export trade is quiet. Repeat orders on spring knit goods are coming in slowly. Yarns have been quiet but prices are generally steadier than a week ago. Stormy weather over a wide territory has hampered distribution and undoubtedly delayed considerable trade.

Prices on cotton goods are as follows:

Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64s, 3 3-4c nominal; 64x60, 3 7-16c; 38 1-2-inch, 64x64s, 5 1-2c; standard sheetings, 8c; staple standard ginghams, 6 1-4c; 9 ounce denims, 14 1-4c; tickings, 8-ounce, 13 1-2c; staple standard prints, 5 1-4c; dress ginghams, 9 3-4c.

DRY GOODS MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—February has been only a fair month with the jobbers of dry goods in consequence of the stormy weather. Cotton goods were quiet and steady today. Wool goods continue to grow firmer. Linens are steady.

AUSTIN AND RAIT COTTON LETTER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—We think the future markets have plenty to do to help liquidate the depressing low grade crop now on hand without radical lekislation abolishing such assistance, as it would undoubtedly mark the end of high-priced cotton if the exchanges were abolished. It takes time to digest an undesired quantity of anything, especially when financial and political skies are none too clear in France and Mexico and we still feel that a trading market will continue and advise careful purchases of new crops at the discount.

We would liquidate existing contracts, or any that may be bought on setbacks. If, however, we should have anything of a setback we would regard same as a buying opportunity and would continue this operation until new influences exert themselves. At a price like this, medium between high and low, there is much less danger attached to entering into commitments than at extremely high or low prices and the idea of a trading market should not be lost sight of and these opportunities should be grasped upon presentation. While we may plant for a 17,000,000 bale crop, as many predict, we never yet have realized four mammoth crops in succession, and nature has a way of equalizing things to such an extent that we should not be too sanguine of such a crop this coming year, and yet our requirements are steadily growing.

Cottonseed oil: This market halted in its downward course by a steadying tendency in lard and by a good demand for March tenders. There is no new buying power, however, except the switching of long March into deferred options at a very heavy premium, which we consider unwarranted and we would prefer to take the selling side at such prices. These prices do not stimulate absorption of the actual and the longer the prices hold the more oil will be hanging over the market, which makes for an unhealthy situation. As we have often stated, there may be no serious break in prices compared with some other speculative markets, but we think a better buying level should be awaited by investors expecting to hold for a long pull, and still feel that conservative sales on the bulges are apt to be attended with fair profits.

JAY, BOND & CO. COTTON LETTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—During the past week the cotton market has continued dull and uninteresting but withal displaying a steady tone around 12 cents for May delivery. With the approach of the March notice day there has been miscellaneous selling of that position on the part of holders who did not care to accept delivery of the cotton in case of tender, and these offerings have been somewhat of a drag on prices. However, the principal cause of the dullness seems to be the lack of incentive for the making of new commitments, and consequently with the progress of liquidation of current contracts, interest becomes more limited owing to the indisposition to anticipate the future either on the selling or buying side of the market.

With the passing of each day it is becoming more apparent that the poor quality of this year's crop has upset all calculations and is one of the principal causes of all the future markets being in their present stagnant condition. In addition to the American crop having turned out poorly in quality, the increased yield of East India cotton has aggravated the situation so far as demand for our crop is concerned, and the hand-to-mouth buying of the grades below middling has made the cotton a weight on the market, however, indications point to the world requiring all available supplies before the new crop is marketed, and therefore the lower grades of cotton should respond to the demand and not continue to repress the trade by the wide differences between them and the better qualities.

NAVAL STORES

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 28.—Turpentine firm, 44 to 44½, refused; no sales. Receipts, 22. Shipments, 85. Stocks, 15,503.

Rosin firm; sales, 1,575. Receipts, 2,115. Shipments, 2,249. Stocks, 118,780. Quote: ABCDE, $3.95; F, G, $3.97½; H, $4.02½; I, $4.05; K, $4.15; M, $5.00; N, $5.80; WG, $6.05; WW, $6.45.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 28.—Spirits turpentine steady, 42½; receipts, 8 casks.

Rosin steady, 370; receipts, 3 barrels.

Tar firm, 200; receipts, 2 barrels.

Crude turpentine, firm, $2.25, $3.50 and $3.50; receipts, 1 barrel.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Receipts: Rosin, 172.

Week's exports: Wheat, 168,000, to Europe.
Week's receipts: Coffee, Brazilian, 80,764.

Weather Conditions

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday:

Atlanta and vicinity: Rain tonight; Sunday fair.

Georgia and Alabama: Rain tonight; Sunday fair.

A very slight barometric depression exists in the gulf, which is accompanied by generally threatening weather with rain in most of the cotton belt. The rain area has extended eastward to the Atlantic coast south of Atlanta, and this city also will receive its share of precipitation today and tonight. The largest rains were: New Orleans, 2.56 inches; Houston, 1.92, and Galveston, 1.06.

The northern storm has increased in force and is now central near Duluth, Minn., with the mospheric pressure below 29.4 inches. It is accompanied by only small amounts of snow in the extreme northwest.

Temperatures are generally somewhat higher in the south, but a fall has taken place in Canada, where 8 degrees below zero was registered this morninf at Winnipeg.

Rain will continue tonight, but Sunday will probably be without rain, with no great change in temperature.

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Section Director.

It Was Rumored That Southern Spot Holders Were Still Short of March as a Hedge Against Supplies in the Interior

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—After opening steady at an advance of 3 to 5 points, cotton turned easier under local liquidation and southern selling, with the close steady, but from 2 to 5 points net lower.

March contracts maintained over May, and it was rumored that southern spot holders are still short of March as a hedge against supplies in the interior. Local traders, who take this view of the March situation, think it possible that cotton will be shipped here for delivery before the end of next month, should the premium increase further, or should the market reach an attractive level. Others imagine that the remaining March interest will be gradually covered and resold in May, and there were scattered predictions that May will sell at a substantial discount under July because of these operations.

The opening advance was on relatively firm cables. Private advices from Liverpool attributed the strength there to greater activity in Manchester and small offerings. There were a few over-night buying orders around the local ring at the opening, while some support was also inspired by the English showing, but demand was by no means general, and the market soon weakened in sympathy with New Orleans.

Part of the selling was attributed to Wall street longs, while there were moderate offerings of May and July from spot house sources. According to official returns, prominent spot interests took practically all the March notices issued yesterday, representing about 50,000 bales, and after actual deliveries are made on Monday it is supposed that they will be practically in control of local stock.

Private cables reported beneficial rains in India.

There was no change in the general character of southern news regarding either spots or the new crop outlook.

NEW YORK COTTON

The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today:

Tone steady; middling 13 5-100c, quiet.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mar.	12.30	12.30	12.20	12.22	12.21	12.24
April	....	....	....	....	12.00	12.06
May	11.94	11.94	11.84	11.86	11.85	11.90
June	....	....	....	....	11.84	11.87
July	11.91	11.91	11.83	11.85	11.84	11.87
Aug.	11.75	11.75	11.68	11.70	11.70	11.71
Sept.	11.57	11.58	11.57	11.57	11.51	11.53
Oct.	11.52	11.52	11.45	11.47	11.46	11.46
Dec.	11.56	11.56	11.50	11.51	11.50	11.52

DAILY INTERIOR RECEIPTS.

	Last Year.	Today
Augusta	184	790
Memphis	898	1,797
St. Louis	944	4,690
Cincinnati	452	....
Houston	5,237	4,938
Little Rock	208	....

COMPARATIVE PORT RECEIPTS

	Last Year.	Today.
Galveston	3,023	5,070
New Orleans	1,330	18,454
Mobile	113	544
Savannah	1,671	1,635
Charleston	171	169
Wilmington	552	275
Norfolk	405	435
New York	13	....
Boston	88	5
Various	185	1,300
Total all ports	7,551	19,948

ESTIMATED COTTON RECEIPTS

New Orleans expects tomorrow 1,300 to 2,300 bales, against 3,215 bales last year.

Galveston expects tomorrow 6,000 to 7,000 bales, against 8,619 bales last year.

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

MEMPHIS, Feb. 28.—Cotton seed products prime basis oil 6.20; meal 26.00@26.25; linters, 2½@3⅝c.

COTTON SEED OIL MARKET.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cotton seed oil was easier under selling by tired longs and influenced by the decline in lard, athough crude oil was firm. Closed 3 to 6 points net lower.

COTTON OIL MARKET

	Open.	Close.
Spots		7.00@7.20
March	7.08@7.17	7.11@7.16
April	7.18@7.24	7.19@7.22
May	7.28@7.30	7.28@7.29
June	7.36@7.41	7.36@7.41
July	7.49@7.50	7.48@7.49
August	7.54@7.59	7.56@7.58
September	7.55@7.62	7.58@7.62
October	6.50@6.75	6.80@7.20

Tone steady; sales, 3,000.

CHRONICLE FIGURES

World's visible, 6,187,498, against 5,589,305.
American, 4,393,490, against 4,192,306.
In sight season, 11,786,796, against 11,175,749.
In sight week, 194,994, against 190,815.
Interior stock, 800,715, against 706,377.
Interior receipts, 100,915, against 85,722.
Shipments, 138,833 bales, against 101,034 bales.
Movement week, 140,831, against 117,320.
Exports week, 249,282, against 117,419.
Stock in United States ports, 993,479, against 756,174.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS

A. Norden & Co.: We believe purchases should be made on soft spots.

Logan & Bryan: We favor sales on any moderate bulges.

Morris H. Rothschild & Co.: Sentiment continues bearish.

Bailey & Montgomery: We look for narrow fluctuations, with light trade.

HAYWARD & CLARK COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Liverpool cables from Manchester reports better than expected and shows a very steady market with futures better than due, spot prices one lower; sales 5,000 bales.

The bullish developments with March tenders in our markets, the strength of spots and the many bullish features shown by the weekly statistics yesterday evidently did not escape attention abroad.

Ports today are larger on account of some end-of-the-month additions.

The weather map shows general precipitation in the belt, except in the western half of Texas. Indications are for clearing and colder weather with possibly frost to the coast in the western states; unsettled weather and further rains in Alabama and the Atlantic.

Our market advanced a little at the start with the feeling in favor of further improvement on the strength of spot situation but New York weakened suddenly, giving as a reason apprehension over unfavorable legislation in Washington. It seemed a poor justification to further increase the discount of futures under spot prices but the action shows that bearish intentions still predominate in that market.

Spot buyers report the local spot market very steady. With politics claimed by the bear forces as a new factor against the market and admittedly checking support, the action of spot holders is doubly important next week. Unless spots give way any depression in futures should only be temporarily possible.

NEW YORK COTTON LETTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The market declined on selling by New Orleans and some of the local crowd here. Support was lacking. Mitchell was a fair buyer just before the close. Sentiment continues mixed, but the majority seem to be against an advance.—Anderson.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

Bradstreet's Review says:

"Basic developments continue favorable, notwithstanding the fact that heavy snow storms and very low temperatures during the forepart of the week hampered trade, curtailed traffic and delaped mail matter. In consequence of those apparently adverse elements, house buying did note xpand to the degree expected. Yet th past few days of sunshine brought out numerous visiting buyers in the principal centers, and as a result business shows a relatively good expansion.

"Though out of town buyers are acting in a conservative way, they nevertheless seem imbued with optimistic sentiments as to the future.

"Business failures for the week were 290, which compares with 272 in 1913.

"Wheat exports for the week aggregated 2,947,966 bushels, against 4,800,183 last year.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

By W. S. Cousins, Editor, The American Banker

Business Barometers Indicate Gradual Improvement, Though No Business Boom Is Yet in Sight—Effects of New Tariff and Currency Legislation Not Yet Evident—Security Markets Still in State of Healthy Activity

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Though somewhat conflicting in their general tenor, current trade reports from our commercial and industrial centers indicate a gradual betterment in general business conditions. In some cases it is more or less difficult to determine whether the optimism in business and financial circles is justified by actual conditions or whether such conclusions are but the result of the great publicity that has been given in recent months to the predictions of a business boom which, however, has not yet materialized. It is but logical, of course, for business men to cherish the hope that the long period of trade recession will ere long be substituted by one of activity that will greatly stimulate trade and industry in every part of the country. So long has such a period been anticipated, and so anxiously is it being awaited, that any temporary betterment of general conditions might easily be mistaken for the advent of that permanent prosperity which has been so tardy in making its appearance.



W. S. Cousins

All speculation and guess work aside, however, there is ample justification for the conviction that by far the worst of the late depression has passed, and that in the chief fields of industry the volume of production has steadily increased; and that, moreover, commercial demands have been commensurate with the increased production. In other words, that since the new year opened there has been a gratifying revival in business, that is discernable, not only to the professional optimists, but also to those business leaders upon whom devolve the responsibility of keeping the wheels of progress in motion. There is still abundant evidence of extravagant living among that class who have never as yet appreciated the value of the dollar, though on the other hand, business depression has had the effect of enforcing a severe retrenchment on those who are not so favorably situated.

Among the more important business barometers from which we may obtain a fairly good idea of current conditions are bank clearings, business failures and railroad earnings. Considering these three factors at the present time we find that while there has been a decided decrease in commercial failures during February, as compared with similar previous periods, bank clearings have as yet shown no very decided tendency to exceed former records, and in fact, have in some cases suffered by comparison with former years. Gross railroad earnings are apparently well maintained, but such have been the increasing demands upon the railroads in the matter of higher prices and wage increases that net earnings have in most instances failed to keep pace with the expansion in investment and in gross revenue. In the steel trade, production is now reported at 70 per cent of the capacity of the principal mills, which is very good considering that the railroads consume about one-third of the country's entire output of iron and steel.

IDLENESS IS DECREASING.

As spring approaches there is widespread comment throughout the country over the outlook for general business, and coupled with this discussion, much is also said about the large number of unemployed in New York and other cities. Secretary William C. Redfield of the Federal Department of Labor, in his recent address in Wheeling, W. Va., points out the various conditions which make it undeniable that business has revived; that prosperity is here, and that the number of idle workmen is constantly decreasing. All this is doubtless true, but it still remains that in some of the larger cities there is more unemployment than usual at this time of the year.

Just why this is the case, Secretary Redfield does not explain. Of necessity, there is much work in all cities which is suspended in winter, and those engaged in these open air activities are idle now and will continue to be until the advent of spring.

The secretary, in his official capacity, has kept a record of the manufacturing plants which one after another have resumed operation. A natural sequel of this revival is increased business for the railroads and a continuous drop in the number of idle cars. It is natural for Secretary Redfield to attribute this commercial and industrial revival to the tariff and currency bills. Up to a certain point, this claim cannot be disputed. The whole country was waiting for a year for a chance to do business and when the uncertainty, caused by delayed action on the tariff and currency bills, the business interests of the country lost no time in taking advantage of the delayed oportunity. Tariff and currency legislation must have been of a positively vicious character to prevent a revival of trade and industry. The extent to which this revival is carried will be determined by the character and effects of the tariff and currency legislation. Judging by present indications the two measures adopted by congress and signed by President Wilson have given general satisfaction to the country, and so it is to be expected that the revival which has now set in will reach high water mark and will be of prolonged duration.

The farmers, manufacturers and merchants all over the country expect great things in the near future and they are doing their utmost to translate their high hopes into reality. The American people everywhere want to be prosperous and are determined to have prosperity unless this greatest boon of a free country is denied to them. It must be admitted that President Wilson and the Sixty-third Congress have received a degree of popular support and approval not accorded to any previous president or congress in a generation.

INVESTMENT MARKETS.

The continued ease in money has contributed to the increasing activity of the investment market; hence we find both at home and abroad a healthy demand for all standard securities. Municipal bonds are especially desirable at this time, and investment houses report in many instances that they are unable to supply all requirements of the investing public. Institutions, too, have taken strongly to municipals, with the result that the prices of various issues are now well up from the low levels of last year, and may soon surpass the high points of that year, if the present improvement in the market continues. Measured by the average price of representative issues, they are now only about 2 points below last year's high levels, while the advance from the lowest prices of last year has been about 5 1-2 points.

It has been estimated that the new security issues of railroads and industrial corporations during the month of February will be much less than those of the same period last year; and that, moreever, a large proportion of this month's security issues have been employed for refunding purposes. The Journal of Commerce has computed that during the first twenty-four days of the month, the new railroad and industrial security issues amounted to $147,000,000, compared with $197,000,000 for a full month last year. Of this amount, railroad bonds amount to $59,000,000, while industrials make up the remaining $87,000,000.

Bond experts are still of the opinion that during recent weeks a great amount of money that has been awaiting developments in the business world, has been temporarily diverted into investment channels, and that when these funds are withdrawn, as soon they must, there will be somewhat of a contraction in the security markets. Present indications, therefore, favor the issuing corporations rather than the investor.

U. S. MAY FALL BACK IN AVIATION, SAYS INVENTOR

Aviator Declares Too Much Delay in Patent Laws Allows Others to Lead

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Revision of the patent law at the earliest practicable date to protect American inventors is to be urged upon congress, according to a letter which Secretary Lane, of the department of the interior today sent to Orville Wright, the aviator. The secretary's communication was called forth as the result of a published statement of Mr. Wright's in which the latter expressed regret at the long delays and the expenses which arise under the present patent law and stated that there is need for revision if the United States is to hold other than a back place in the development of aviation.

Secretary Lane was greatly interested in Mr. Wright's statement. In his statement the secretary says in part:

"The patent office is in my department and I am anxious as soon as practicable to secure such changes in our patent law as may be needed to adequately protect American inventors. It will not be possible to do anything along this line at this session of congress, because of the magnitude of our present program, but I should like to be advised as to what you regard as the changes in our law which would make more secure and valuable the patent which the government will issue. The secretary also sent Mr. Wright for his consideration a translation of the new German patent law."

CONVICTS KILL KEEPERS IN DASH FOR LIBERTY

Eleven Were Killed and Thirteen Wounded in Fight for Freedom

GUAYQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 28.—Eleven were killed and thirteen wounded in a sharp fight today between the govednment troops and prisoners attempting to escape from the penitentiary. The convicts killed their wardens and dashed for the gates cheering for Colonel Carlos Concha, the rebel commander at Esmeraldas. Troops were called from barracks in the vicinity and re-established order after a strugle in which seven prisoners were shot dead and six wounded.

Alfredo Baqueriza Moreno, president of the senate, is acting executive during the absence of President Plaza, who was expected to reach Esmraldas today to lay siege to the federal forces here.

Veteran Actress Dead

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Louise M. R Brittain, aged seventy years, widow of E. J. Brittain, known as Adelaide Roselle to theater-goers of a generation ago, who was the first woman of English birth to take out naturalization papers here, is dead at the home of her daughter in Flushing. Mrs. Brittain was born in England and made her first appearance on the stage in London when she was seventeen years old. She was leading woman with Edwin Booth, William H. Crane and John McCullough. She had been ill three years.

INTERESTING NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS

Weather Reports, Crop Advices, Expert Opinions and Newspaper Comment

COTTON GOSSIP

Times-Democrat says: A cockney wag wagered a handsome sum that he would stand at an entrance to London bridge and offer sovereigns at 18 shillings without being taken up by a single passer. The bluff succeeded to perfection for a while, but one bold pedestrian took the chance on a coin, despite the warning conveyed by the price, and hied him to the mint at the tower to have the acid applied—whereupon the wag wisely vanished with his wares. The incident illustrates the status of March contracts in New Orleans, with absolute precision. There is nothing wrong about the difference, the grades that may be tendered are readily saleable and the absurd discount should disappear with lightning speed, now that merchants stand ready to buy March as being the cheapest method of accumulating the actual stuff. During the week which begins with today the figures will compare with smaller totals in both directions. For example the into sight will be measured against only 173,875 bales in 1913, but spinners' takings will go against only 268,000 last year.

The New York position promises to become exceedingly interesting. Notices for 55,00 bales were issued yesterday and these notices must have found a secure resting place, else March would not have increased its signifcant premium over May and July.

Map shows fair western half of Texas, cloudy entire rest of belt. General precipitation east Texas and from there to Atlantic coast. Raining now throughout lower half of belt except in western half of Texas.

Senate committee on agriculture and forestry yesterday filed with the senate a favorable report on the Smith bill to regulate the trading in cotton futures and provide for the standardization of upland and gulf cottons separately. The committee has eliminated from the bill the proviso giving a seller privilege to deliver one grade below or above the contracted grade and to settle the difference in price.

Forecast:

Louisiana: Tonight and Sunday fair; light northerly winds on the coast.

Arkansas: Tonight fair; colder; Sunday fair.

Oklahoma and West Texas: Tonight and Sunday fair.

East Texas: Tonight fair, frost in south portion nearly to coast; Sunday fair, light northerly winds on the coast.

Georgia and Alabama: Rain tonight, fair Sunday.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder tonight.

Kentucky: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday.

Tennessee: Unsettled tonight, probably snow or rain in east portion; Sunday fair and colder.

Mississippi: Tonight rain; Sunday fair.

North Carolina: Unsettled, probably rain and warmer.

North Carolina: Rain today; Sunday probably fair.

Florida: Rain tonight; Sunday fair except local rains in south.

Map indicates fair colder western states, continued unsettled rainy weather eastern and lower central states.

Port receipts large today on account of end of month additions.

Liverpool cables Manchester reports better than expected.

No significance to the trading, outside business very light, sentiment mixed—Anderson.

Renskorf, Hentz, Norden and Wall street sold moderately today and found only a few contracts wanted until May struck 85, where a sufficient number of limited orders were reached to hold prices.

Local traders sold but didn't care to hammer as Liverpool is not likely to come as low as due Monday. Sentiment around the room is getting rather bearish owing to the continued apathy on the part of the public and prospects for a big acreage some think forty million. The reporting of the Smith bill in the senate regulating futures may have had some influence on sentiment causing lower prices but it is not regarded seriously as it does not mean, according to well posted members, that specified grades must be named in trading in futures across the ring. The Times says that congress is so anxious to adjourn that the bill is not likely to get through anyway.—Chesenburg.

Opinion unchanged, but do not think you could hardly call me bearish. When I have told you all the time I thought every condition except the technical position was bullish. I believe, however, we will have lower prices before you can find a basis on which to build a good bull campaign. Look for higher prices for May and July as spring and summer comes. Fall months are a negative proposition at present. If anything happens to the coming crop prices will soar.—Tate.

STOCK GOSSIP

Dow Jones summary:

Pennsylvania surplus for dividends equivalent to 8.39 per cent on 499,233,850 dollars' stock outstanding at end of year, or 8.86 per cent on average amount of stock on which dividends were paid during year. Year ago surplus equivalent to 9.29 per cent on $453,-877,950 stock then outstanding. Failures this week, 260, against 316. President Gray, of Great Northern, to head Western Maryland. Department of justice investigating relations between Pennsylvania and Norfolk and Western. Average price 12 industrials, 82, up 1.53. Twenty rails, 105.67, up .50.

Feel stocks will do better next month and would buy active issues and some specialties. Would suggest purchases of Reading and Union Pacific, Rubber, California Petroleum and Pittsburg Coal.—Potter.

It was rumored Northern Pacific would issue stock to provide for maturity of $10,000,000 notes July 1.

GRAIN GOSSIP

Chicago Inter-Ocean says:

Sentiment on wheat last night was decidedly mixed, but it seemed to be general opinion that May would hold close to 94 and 95 for the time being, or until there was a change in conditions. A number of traders who have been bullish of late were to be found in the bear camp and a few were short.

Corn bulls expressed satisfaction at the action of their market yesterday in the face of the comparatively slow cash demand and bearish Argentine news and believe that values are to work slowly higher.

Bartlett, Frazier & Co. say—Wheat: The weather throughout the winter wheat belt generally favorable, while cash demand was light yesterday and only a small business reported for export, still we believe on New York decline the foreigners will buy our hard winter wheat freely, as this is practically the only country in the world that has wheat of good quality.

Corn: There is no improvement in the cash demand which remains very dull and the only sales that are made are done at a sacrifice. There is no posible chance for any export business. Weather and crop prospects in the Argentine continue favorable.

Oats: The market will be governed by the action of other grains. Country offerings are increasing, while cash demands is only fair.

One reason why the domestic demand for corn continues to rule so slack is because other feeds, especially for dairy purposes are cheaper. Glutton feed which has a protein content of 23 to 24 per cent and is ranked as one of the most valuable concentrates, especially for the dairy cow, is selling for about $25 per ton, while corn meal, with a protein content of only some 14 per cent and therefore much inferior as a concentrated dairy feed, is priced at about $23.50 per ton. The straight corn meal is much the dearer feed value considered even at present prices, and this fact will go a long way in accounting for the lack of a domestic demand in the eastern and western dairy regions.—Rycroft.

Northwestern Grain Dealers' association of Winnipeg, reports grain for market still in farmer's hands in northwest Canada 11,000,000 bushels against 26,000,000 last year. Taking farm stocks and Canadian visible together, there now remains 33,796,000 bushels of wheat against 50,891,000 last year at this time.

There is one feature in the corn situation that should not be overlooked and that is that 90 per cent of the speculative traders are doing the bulling, while there is an absence of speculative short interest. I regard the market as a long one rather than a short one. Elevator people are making contract corn most every day and some one will have to pay for this stock in about sixty days.—Rycroft.

GRAIN MERCHANTS FAIL.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—The suspenson of Connor Brothers & Co., grain commission merchants, today, was announced on the floor of the St. Louis merchants' exchange. The firm had been inbusiness forty years and had large export business witih the West Indies.

NEW YORK SCHOOLS TO HONOR SHAKESPEARE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—In a general circular issued by the department of education to principals of schools, attention is called to the 350th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, which will be celebrated on April 23, and it is urged that appropriate exercises in the schools mark the day. The high schools are asked to rehearse choruses in some of Shapespeare's lyrrcs to be sung at the celebration to be held at the Ward statue of Shakespeare in the Mall, Central park, under the auspices of the Shakespeare club of New York city.

Atlanta Markets

ATLANTA COTTON

ATLANTA, Ga. Feb. 28.—Cotton by wagon steady, 13c.

DRESSED POULTRY

Hens, 17@18c; fries, 20@22½c; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, 20@22c; geese, 10@12½c; ducks, 18@20c.

LIVE POULTRY

Hens, fancy, 50x55c; fries, 25@45c each; roosters, 25@35c each; ducks, 30@35c; turkeys, 18@20c; geese, 60@70c.

CRACKERS

Crackers, XXX Florida sodas, 6½c; Schlesinger's Climax sodas, 6½c; Schlesinger's sodas, 7½c; lemon creams, 8c; pearl oysters, 7c; ginger snaps, 6½c; cornhills, 10c; penny cakes, 9c; animals, 10c; jumbles, 10c; fig bars, 12c; cart wheels, 9c; raisin cookies, 9c; Schlesinger's flakes, 13c; crackers in 5c cartons, 50c dozen; crackers in 10c cartons, $1.00.

CEREALS

Purity oats, 18s, round, $1.50; do. 18s, square, $1.45; Postum cereal, large, $2.25; assorted, $2.50; small, $2.70; instant Postum, large, $4.50; small, $5.40; assorted, $5.00; Post Toasties, popular size, $2.80; family size, $2.80; hotel size, $1.25; grapenuts, $2.70; hotel size, $1.75; family size, $1.75; Post tavern porridge, 36s, 10c size, $2.80; 24s, 15c size, $2.80.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE

Lemons, fancy, $3.50@4.00; bananas, pound, 2@2½c; tomatoes, basket crates, fancy ripe, $2.00@2.50; crate, $2.50@2.75; sweet potatoes, new yellow yams, per bushel, 70@75c; Florida oranges, $2.00@2.50; butter steady, 17½@20c; table butter, 28@30c; Blue Valley butter 33⅓c; eggs, Blue Valley fresh selected, 23c per dozen; country eggs, 21@22c; Florida cabbage, 165 to 175 cate, 3@3½c, lettuce, $1.75@2.00 per crate; English peas, $2.00@2.25 per drum; cauliflower, 6@7c per pound; strawberries, 15@17½c per quart; egg plant, $3.00@3.50 per crate; bell peppers, large crate, $2.75@3.00.

CANDIES

Stick candy: Block's, 6c; Schlesinger's No. 1 stick, in barrels, 6¼c; Schlesinger's Whims, per dozen, $2.00; Schlesinger's mixed, in pails, 6¼c; 30-pound pails chocolate drops (Block's), 11½c; Colonial chocolates and bonbons, 1 pound packages, $3.25; crackerjacks, 100 5c packages, $3.50; crackerjacks, 50 5c packages, $3.25; Angelus marshmallows, 50 10c packages, $3.25; Angelus chocolate coated marshmallows, 50 10c packages, $3.25.

Brower's pure sugar loaf, 7½c; Brower's pure sugar honeycomb, 13c; Brower's Sunshine cream, 6¾c; Bower's Sunshine mixed, 6¼c; Brower's Medicated cough drops, 80c box.

MEATS, LARD AND HAMS

Dry salt, extra ribs, 12½c; dry salt rib bellies medium average, 13¼c; dry salt rib bellies, light average, 13½c; Swift & Co.'s Premium lard, 13½c; Swift & Co.'s Silver Leaf lard, 12½c; Swift & Co.'s Crescent compound, 9⅞c.

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 av., 18c.; cornfield hams, 12 to 14 av., 18c; Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 av., 18½; Cornfield Picnic hams, 6 to 8 av., 13½c; Cornfield breakfast bacon, 24c; Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb boxes, 12 to case, $3.30 per case; Grocers' style bacon, wide and narrow, 18c; Cornfield fresh pork sausage, link or bulk, in 25-lb. buckets, 13½c; Cornfield Frankforts, 10-lb. cartons, 14c; Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-lb. boxes, 12c; Cornfield luncheon hams, 25-lb. boxes, 14½c; Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-lb. case, 11c; Cornfield Frankforts, in pickle, 15-lb. kits, $2.00; Cornfield Pure lard, tierce basis, 12c; tierce basis, 12c; Country style lard, 50-lb. tins, Country style lard, 50-lb. tins, 12c; Compound lard, tierce basis, 9½c.

GROCERIES

Mackerel, "Anchor" brand, 75 count, 10c seller, $4.85; mackerel, "Crown" brand, 75 count, 10c seller, $5.00; mackerel, fancy Norway, 75 count, 10c seller, $5.50; "U-Kno-It" brand, 100 count, 5c seller, $3.50; XXXX lake fish, 6-lb. pails, 48c; 60-lb., half barrel, $3.60; 100 lbs., half barrel, $5.25; Tiger lump starch, 50-lb. boxes, 3¼c; Tiger gloss starch, 40 1-lb packages, $1.25 Libby's roast beef, No. 1 $2.50 per dozen; Libby's corned beef, No. 1 $2.50 per dozen; Libby's tripe, ½, $2.50 per dozen; Libby's potted meat, ¼, 50c per dozen; Emery & Co., Delikit deviled sardines, ¼, 90c; ½ $1.45; pickles, $3.50; Stokeley's hominy, 24 3s, $1.60.

Cheese—Blue Valley full cream daisies, 19½c; Coffee, green, Rio Blue Ridge, 15½c; Stonewall, 25c; AAAA, $16.50; Uno, 26c; Rice, Japan, 4½c; domestic, 6@6¾c; axle grease, $1.75; navy beans, $2.55 bushel; real kidney beans, $3.50 per bushel; Limas, 6¾c lb.; Alaga syrup, 10 lbs., 6 to case, $3.25; 1½ lbs., 48 to case, $4.00; 36 2 lbs., $3.75; 24 2½ lbs., $3.75; 12 5 lbs., $3.50; B. & M. fish flakes, small cans, dozen, 90c; large, $1.35; ¼ oil, Continental sardines, 100 cans to case, key, $4.00; key, ¾ mustard, Continental sardines, 48 cans to case, $3.25; key, ¼ oil, cartons, Homerun, $4.25; salmon, 48-lb. Talls Chums, $8.15 cas; pinks, $3.50 case; Stokeley hominy, 24 3s, $1.40; tomatoes, Pride of Bedford, No. 2s, $1.40 case; pie peaches, No. 3s, $1.90; case; dessert peaches, No. 2s, $1.90 case; peanuts, No. 1 Virginia, 6c lb.; brooms, 5-string, $3.15 dozen.

FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND FEED.

Flour, sacked, per barrel—Victory (in towel sacks), $6.25; Victory (finest patent), $6.10; Quality (finest patent), $6.10; Omega, $6.25; Capitola, $5.80@5.90, Miss Dixie self-rising, 5.80 @5.90 Ceresco, superlative patent, $6.00@6.10; Gloria, self-rising, $5.90; White Lily, self-rising, $5.65; Puritan (highest patent), $5.60; Paragon (highest patent), $5.60; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.60; Carter's best, $5.75; White Cloud (high patent), $5.90; White Daisy (high patent), $5.40; Ocean Spray (patent), $5.15; Southern Star (patent), $5.15; Sun Rise (patent), $5.15; Sun Beam ((patent), $5.15; King Cotton (half patent), $4.95; Tulip flour (straight), $4.50.

Meal, sacked, per bushel—Meal, plain, 144-lb. sack, 86c; plain, 96-lb. sacks, 88c; plain, 48-lb. sacks, 90c; plain, 24-lb sacks, 92c.

Seed Wheat—Tennessee blue stem, $1.50; Burt oats, 68c; Texas red rust-proof oats, 66 , Oklahoma red rust-proof oats, 63c; Georgia rye, 2½-bushel sacks, $1.20; Tennessee barley, $1.00.

Grain, sacker, per bushel—Corn, choice red cob, 94c; corn, No. 2 white, 93c; corn, choice yellow, 92c; corn, mixed, 90c; oats, fancy white clipped, 57c; oats, No. 2 white clipped, 56c; oats, fancy white, 55c; oats, No. 2 white, 54c; oats, mixed 52c; oats, mill oats, 50c.

Hay, etc.—Timothy, choice large bales, $1.30; large light clover mixed hay, $1.20; timothy, No. 1 small bales, $1.25; No. 1 light clover, mixed hal, $1.20; timothy, No. 2, small bales, $1.15; alfalfa hay, choice P green, $1.35; Bermuda hay, 90c; straw, 65c; cotton seed meal, Harper, $29.00; cotton seed hulls, sacked, $13.50.

Chicken feed, per cwt.: Aunt Patsy Mash, 100-lb. sacks, $2.25; Purina Pigeon feed, 100-lb. sacks, $2.50; Purina Chowder, bales, $2.60; Purina Chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.30; Purina Baby Chick Feed, $2.20; Purina Scratch, bales, $2.30; Purina Scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $2.10; Victory Baby Chick Feed, $2.20; Victory Scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $2.10; Victory Scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $2.15; oyster shell, 100-lb. sacks, 70c; Capitola chicken feed, $2.00 per cwt.; No. 1 chicken wheat, per bushel, $1.35; No. 2 chicken wheat, per bushel $1.25; beef scraps, 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; beef scraps, 50-lb. sacks, $3.50; charcoal, 50-lb. sacks, per cwt., $2.00.

Ground Feed, per cwt.: Arab Horse Feed, $1.75; Purina feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; Purina molasses feed, $1.75; Victory horse feed, $1.65; A B C feed, $1.60; Milko dairy feed, $1.60; Sucrene dairy feed, $1.60; alfalfa meal, 100-lb. sacks, $1.50; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.65; Capitola Molasses feed, $1.75 per cwt.

Shorts, Bran and Mill Feed—Shorts, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.85; shorts, fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.80; shorts, P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.70; shorts, brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; germ meal, Homco, 100-lb. sacks, $1.65; germ meal, 75-lb. cotton sacks, $1.70; bran, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.55.

Salt—Salt brick, per case (Med.), $4.85; salt brick, per case (plain), $2.25; salt, red rock, per cwt., $1.00; white rock, per cwt., 90c; salt, ozone, per case, 30 packages, 90c; salt, granocrust, case 25 packages, 15c; salt, 100-lb. sacks, 63c; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 30c; salt, 25-lb. sacks, 18c.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp.	84	86
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. pf.	85	86
A & W. P. R. R.	143	151
American National Bank	215	216
Atlanta National Bank	292	295
Atlanta Brewing & Ice Co.	165	185
Atlanta Trust Company	100	102
Central Bank & Trust Corp.	132	133
Augusta & Savannah Railway	101	102
Fulton National Bank	125	126
Fourth National Bank	275	276
Decatur Street Bank	100	106
Exposition Cotton Mills	123	125
x-Ga. Ry. & Elec Co., stamped	118	119
Ga. Ry. & Power Co., 1st pf.	70½	72
Ga. Ry. & Power Co. 2d pf.	30	37
Ga. Ry. & Power Co., com.	18	20
Empire Cotton Oil Co., com.	58	62
Empire Cotton Oil Co., pf.	87	88
Lowry National Bank	235	238
Trust Company of Georgia	237	240
Realty Trust Company	90	91
Sou. Ice Co. (Nashville,) pf.	78	79
Sou. Ice Co. (Nashville) com.	58	60
Third National Bank	228	229
Southwestern of Georgia	101	102

x-Ex-dividend.

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta, 4½s, 1922	...	100
Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co., 1st 5s	99	103
Atlanta, 4½s, 1922	..	100
Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co. consol, 5s	101	103
Southern Bell 5s	98	99

SPECULATIVE SENTIMENT HELD IN CHECK ALL WEEK

London and Berlin Felt the Effect of Excesses in New Capital Flotations

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Speculative sentiment had to reconcile itself this week to the conclusion that the expected trade revival was not to be as rapid as the recovery in the securities market which heralded it. Money rates also reflected the overtaking of available supplies by demand, both at home and abroad.

Testimony from trade authorities were pretty general as to the moderation of the pace of recovery. New orders for steel were fewer and higher prices were not strictly maintained, it was reported, by all sellers. Softness in the refined copper market pointed to parallel conditions in that trade. New England textile mills reported no large orders as a result of price concessions.

A smaller volume of bank clearings confirmed the advices of a lull in activity which came from most of the great mercantile centers. January railroad earnings showed severe shrinkages, as did that month's foreign trade, both for exports and imports.

The interstate commerce commission's admonition against railroad passes corroborated belief that freight advances would be granted only after severe scrutiny of all available means of mending revenue. The freight rate uncertainty had some influence in prompting renewed resort to short note issues by the railroads althougth the check to the improvement in financial markets also was a factor.

London and Berlin felt the effect of excesses in new capital flotations. Amsterdam sold low priced railroad stocks in New York. There was fresh distrust over the financial position at Paris, where Mexican and Brazilian affairs center their strain. In the home market the Mexican situation, of little influence in recent months, once more was brought into the foreground by the Benton incident.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The coffee market more than lost yesterday's advance under scattering local liquidation and selling by trade interests, which was rumored to be for Brazilian account. The opening was barely steady at a decline of 8 to 13 points in response to lower European cables and continued full Brazilian receipts. Cost and freight offers were reported steady at unchanged prices, but there were few buyers around the local ring, and the close was barely steady, at a net loss of 21 to 24 points. Sales, 35,500 bags.

Spot barely steady; Rio No. 7, 9⅛; Santos No. 4, 11⅞. Mild dull; Cordova, 13@16½, nominal; Havre unchanged to ¼ franc lower. Hamburg unchanged to ¼ pfg. lower. Rio 125 reis higher at 5$100. Santos spots unchanged. Brazilian port receipts 25,000; Jundiahy receipts, 13,000. Santos futures opened unchanged this morning.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

	Open.	Close.
January	9.55 bid	9.42@9.44
February	9.55@9.65	....
March	8.85 bid	8.73@8.75
April	8.95 bid	8.82@8.84
May	8.95 bid	8.91@8.93
June	9.10@9.12	9.00@9.02
July	9.23 bid	9.10@9.12
August	9.28 bid	9.17@9.19
September	9.40 bid	9.26@9.27
October	9.43@950	930@9.32
November	9.47 bid	9.35@9.37
December	9.54@9.57	9.40@9.41

Tone, barely steady; sales 35,500.

NEW ORLEANS RICE MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—The tone in rough Honduras rice is firm, Japan steady, clean Honduras active and strong and Japan steady. Quote: Rough Honduras $2.00@4.50; Japan $1.50@3.00; clean Honduras, 4½@6; Japan 2½@3⅝.

Receipts, rough, 2,289; clean, 1,680; millers, 2,289.

Sales, 1,900 pockets clean Honduras at 1⅞@5¾; 1,000 pockets Japan at 1⅞@3⅝.

RECEIPTS AND CLEARANCES

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Primary receipts of wheat today were 840,000 bushels; a year ago, 624,000 bushels.

Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour equal 686,000 bushels.

WORLD-WIDE SUFFRAGE RALLY TO OPEN MAY 2

The National Association Announces Sessions to Be Held in Every Village

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The National Woman Suffrage association today announced that it had issued a call to all suffragists of the country to rally at open air meetings on May 2, in every city, hamlet and village of the United States and adopt resolutions to be presented to congress asking for the enfranchisement of women. Among those who signed the call are Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Desha Breckinridge and Mrs. Catherine McCormick. The open air meetings May 2 are to be sort of a prelude to the big suffrage pageant that is to be held here a week later when suffragists from all over the country will take part.

EMORY DEBATERS FOR WOFFORD MEET NAMED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

EMORY COLLEGE, Oxford, Ga., Feb. 28.—Four debaters and two alternates have been selected to represent Emory college in the intercollegiate debate series with Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C., and Emory and Henry college, Emory, Va. Those chosen for the regular places are George O. Wright, of Fort Valley; T. H. Shackelford, of Hogansville; F. W. Elarbee, of Groveland, and Edward V. Walker, of Sparta. The alternates are E. P. Etheridge, of Auburn, and W. W. Mathews, of Vidalia.

The committee who selected the speakers are members of the faculty and compose the debate council: Dr. E. H. Johnson, chairman; Profs. H. H. Stone, George P. Shingler, R. G. Smith and Wightman F. Melton.

The subject agreed upon by the three colleges is the initiative and referendum, and the debates will be held on the same night at three different places some time during the spring.

Sale Totals $229,055

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The sale of seventy-two paintings collected by the late Clement A. Griscom ended last night with a total of $98,560 for the day and $229,055 for the entire sale. The highest price paid for a canvas, $10,200, transferred to a Paris firm a large Courbet genre piece.



Lively Chicks

Healthy, disease proof, prove

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Pkgs. 25c, 50c, 60c, $1.00; 25 lb. pail $2.50

best for parent birds and young stock. It helps digestion—keeps the liver on the job and purifies the blood. Makes more eggs and stronger chicks.

Refuse substitutes; insist on Pratts.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

Get Pratts 160 Page Poultry Book

H. G. HASINGS & COMPANY,
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16 West Mitchell Street.

Proof That the Edge Was Off the Export Demand Caused Decline

LIVERPOOL CABLES WERE BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Futures Closed 2 1-2 to 3 Pts. Higher—Spots 1 Point Off. Sales 5,000 Bales

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Liverpool was due to come unchanged to 1 point lower, opened irregular 2 to 4½ points higher.

Closed steady 2½ to 3 points higher.

Cotton spot in limited demand; prices steady; point off; middling fair 771; good middling 743; middling 707; low middling 671; good ordinary 589; ordinary 539.

Sales 5,000 bales including 2,700 American and 300 for speculation and export.

Receipts 12,000 bales including 2,500 American.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Tone steady; sales, 5,000; middling, 7 7-100d.

	Opening Range.	Close.	Prev. Close.
February	6.73	6.69	6.68½
March	6.69½	6.71	6.68
Mar. and April	6.70 @6.71½	6.71	6.68
April and May	6.65½@6.64½	6.65½	6.63
May and June	6.65½@6.64½	6.65½	6.63
June and July	6.59½@6.59	6.60½	6.57½
July and Aug.	6.56 @6.57	6.56½	6.53½
Aug. and Sept.	6.45 @6.44	6.46	6.43
Sept. and Oct.	6.33	6.33	6.30½
Oct. and Nov.	6.24½@6.25½	6.25	6.22½
Nov. and Dec.	6.18½	6.20½	6.18
Dec. and Jan.	6.19 @6.18½	6.19½	6.17

LIVERPOOL COTTON STATISTICS

Week sales, 50,000 versus 52,000 last year.
American, 37,000 versus 46,000 last year.
For export, 1,000 versus 70 last year.
For speculation, 3,60 versus 2,900 last year.
Forwarded, 87,000 versus 103,000 last year.
Total stock, 1,149,000 versus 1,414,000 last year.
American, 908,000 versus 1,249,000 last year.
Actual week's exports, 15,000 versus 14,000 last year.
Receipts for week, 69,000 versus 96,000 last year.
American, 57,000 versus 77,000 last year.
Receipts since September 1, 3,132,000 versus 3,479,000 last year.
American 2,443,000 versus 2,856,000 last year.
Stock afloat, 333,000 versus 181,000 last year.
American, 281,000 versus 131,00 last year.

AUSTIN AND RAIT GRAIN LETTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Wheat: This market continues to offer very attractive profits to those buying on all the little reactions. As we have previously stated, there is no large speculative interest in wheat as in other markets, which is a strong feature, and it moves quickly with the news. The news of late has been quite bullish, and it came from the very people who should be the most anxious to see lower prices. This market is gradually creeping away from those who wanted to buy too cheaply, even the buyers of flour neglecting low prices, and now they have to climb for their requirements. Export demand appears on every setback, yet these setbacks are at an increasingly higher price, and we have yet to get reliable news of how our crop has come through the winter. We are fast approaching a season when apprehension becomes general and any alarm would result in a very sudden advance, as consumption is so generally dependent upon this crop after the reverses in other countries. We would continue long May wheat, would buy on every setback and would hang to a few contracts in addition for a long pull.

Corn and oats: This big bear interest in corn has covered and has publicly announced their conversion to the bull side, but this trumpeting is not well taken, and conservative interests await a better cash demand before getting too enthusiastic. True we may run into light receipts, especially now with the breaking up of country roads, and it is quite possible to have a good rally before we run into Argentina competition. We would not press sales now, believing a better level likely, yet would avoid following rallies too far on the buying side. Oats act very well and compared with the high price of corn all season have been better distributed, with farm reserves smaller than for a long time, suggesting that this market could easily work higher.

Provisions: This market quickly recovered from the weakness promoted by the liquidation in lard, and buyers on the setbacks received quick profits. It simply shows that notwithstanding the large stocks of lard, there is a steady demand for food animal products without any danger of a burdensome supply. The packing is not piling up the way it was thought likely and we will soon run into summer distribution. Would continue buying May ribs on all setbacks.—M. F. Austin.

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 95@96½c; No. 2 hard, 93¾; No. 2 northern, 94½@95½; No. 2 spring, 94@95c.
Corn, No No. 2 quotations.
Oats, standard, 40⅜.
Rye, No. 3, 60¼@61.
Barley, 52@70.
Timothy, $3.75@5.40.
Clover, $11.75@13.75.
Pork, $21.27½.
Lard, $10.32½.
Ribs, $10.62½@11.25.

BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—Wheat quiet and steady; spot No. 2 red, $1.01; February, $1.01. Corn quiet and steady; spot contract, 68; February, 68.
Oats firm; standard white, 44¾@45c.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28.—Wheat—Spot strong; No. 2 red western winter 7s 6d; No. 1 Manitoba 7s 6d; No. 2 7s 5d. Futures steady; March 7s 4⅛d; May 7s 4⅜d; July 7s 4d.

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed 6s 8½d; La Plata futures steady: March 4s 11⅝d; July 4s 7⅞d.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Wheat:
Receipts, 840,000, against 624,000 last year.
Shipments, 504,000, against 391,000 last year.
Corn:
Receipts, 997,000, against 772,000 last year.
Shipments, 620,000, against 898,000 last year.

As a Result Some of the Large Longs Turned to the Selling Side of Wheat—Liquidation Completed Depression

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Proof that the edge was off the export demand spoiled the wheat market today for the bulls. Prices later showing an upward bent closed weak at a loss of 1-8 and 1-4 to 1-2 net. Corn wound up the same as last night to 1-8 higher and oats unchanged to a sixteenth off. In provisions, the outcome was 10 to 17 1-2 and 20c decline.

Hope of foreign buying dwindled rapidly among wheat traders in the last half of the session. Word came of a little export business at Omaha and Kansas City for shipment by way of the gulf, but the total appeared insignificant. Meanwhile, the domestic milling call was only moderate. As a result some of the larger longs turned to the selling side. Week-end liquidating on the part of less important holders made the depression at the end of the day more complete.

Prospects of a cold wave before Monday catching some of the crop without much snow protection, helped prices upward so long as there seemed a chance of any considerable purchasing being done for Europe. Free offerings from Russia and Roumania, however, were reported at Liverpool, and in the absence of any actual crop damage on this side of the Atlantic the bulls lost control, despite premise of world shipments being light and of a fair decrease in the United States visible suply.

Corn averaged higher, investors as well as shorts buying the greater part of the time. Roads in the country were said to be breaking up and the stocks in rural elevators unusually small.

Pit speculators inclined to the bear side of oats. Big stocks on hand furnished the reason.

Commission houses unloaded provisions especially lard. The warehouse statement Monday was expected to be disconcerting to holders and there had also been a decided break in hog prices at the yards.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were the ruling prices on the exchange today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	.94¼@94⅜	94¾	94⅜	94½	94⅜
July	.89¼	89¼	88⅞	88⅞	89¼
CORN—					
May	.67¼@67¼	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝	67¼
July	.66⅞@66⅞	67⅛	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
Sept.	.66⅛@66	66⅜	66	66¼	66⅛
OATS—					
May	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
July	40⅜	40½	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
PORK—					
May	21.37	21.40	21.25	21.27	21.45
July	21.47	21.47	21.35	21.35	21.52
LARD—					
May	10.65	10.65	10.55	10.55	10.70
July	10.80	10.80	10.72	10.72	10.90
SIDES—					
May	11.40	11.42	11.35	11.35	11.45
July	11.52	11.52	11.45	11.45	11.55

RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO

	Today	Estimated Tomorrow.
Wheat	93 cars;	61 cars
Corn	262 cars;	254 cars
Oats	157 cars;	148 cars
Hogs	16,000 head;	......

KANSAS CITY CASH QUOTATIONS.

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Wheat No. 2 hard, 88@90½c; No. 2 red, 90½@91½c.
Corn No. 2 mixed, 64c; No. 2 white, 67½c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 41½c; No. 2 mixed, 39½@40c.

KANSAS CITY CLOSE QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Wheat, May 88c; Jnuly 83c.
Corn, May, 67½c; July 68½c.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—The following were the cash quotations on grain and the previous close:

	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—		
No. 2 red	95½	95½
No. 2 hard	92 @94	92½@94
CORN—		
No. 2	65	64½@65
No. 2 white	67	66½
OATS—		
No. 2	39¼@40	40
No. 2 white	41 @41¼	41¼@42

ST. LOUIS CLOSE QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—Wheat, May 93⅛c; July 86c.
Corn, May 68⅛c; July 68⅝c.
Oats, May 40⅝@40⅞c; July 40¼c.
Lead, $3.90.
Spelter, $5.25.
Poultry unchanged.
Butter unchanged.
Eggs, 26c.
Flour, dull.
Hay, quiet.
Receipts, flour, 8,000; wheat, 36,000; corn 42,000; oats, 61,000.
Shipments, flour, 14,000; wheat, 72,000; corn 53,000; oats, 37,000.

Cautious Men

MEN accustomed to bearing the burden of great financial undertakings---those who realize that large sums must be handled with caution---are the men who make the best bank directors.

Such men are our

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56 BEAVERS STREET, NEW YORK.

Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Liberal advance made in spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

J. B. Fallaize Company Will Open "The Linen Store" Here Monday



MEMBERS OF FIRM AND ASSOCIATES OF J. B. FALLAIZE CO.

Atlanta women will be interested in the announcement that "The Linen Store" is to be opened Monday at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets by the J. B. Fallaize company. Preparations for the opening hav ebeen going forward for some time, and when the new store opens Monday it will be ready to serve the public most conveniently and thoroughly.

The establishment of "The Linen Store" is an innovation in the trade life of the city. The new firm will endeavor to feature the linen business in Atlanta as it is done in the important centers of the east; and to this end has established connections in the various linen producing countries with offices in London, Paris, Berlin and New York. This enables the firm to secure a splendid selection from English, Irish and Scotch linens, and these will be offered to the public at reasonable prices and with the assurance of good values.

J. B. Fallaize, the senior member of the firm, has been linen buyer for some of the best firms in the south, and for sixteen years has been connected with one of the leading local firms. His associates are also well known to the trade, and the new business opens under most auspicious circumstances.

MANY NOVELTIES.

Many novelties from various parts of the world will be shown Monday at the opening, and white and colored wash fabrics of every conceivable kind will be exhibited. The firm expects to cater to women of discriminating taste, and has supplied its stock accordingly.

Fine clothes, embroideries, yard goods and ladies' neckwear are included and the firm will specialize in handkerchiefs.

In addition to selling linen and other white fabrics, "The Linen Store" will make to order all kinds of bed and table linens and will embroider them most artistically.

Telephone orders will be attended to with particular care, and on request, goods will be sent to the home for inspection by a prospective purchaser.

Those who go in person to the store will find a most convenient arrangement for display. Several novel features have been introduced among the fixtures of the store. One, a sunken counter covered with green felt and a plate glass tops, shows the laces and embroideries to splendid advantage. Another novel arrangement is the three-in-one table. The table, which is of mahogany, has three removable tops, one 54-inch round top and a 60-inch top and a 54-inch square top which will enable owners of square tables to judge of the appearance of the linens on a square topped table. This idea, which originated with one of the firm members, has proven most satisfactory.

The stor eis attractively fitted up inside, and the color scheme of white and mahogany is refreshingly clean and harmonious.

GERMAN ADMIRAL HAS DEWEY REPLY PRINTED

Incident of Manila Bay Becomes Public in German Newspaper

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Admiral Von Diederichs replied in print today to statements made by Admiral Dewey regarding the exciting incidents between the American and German naval commanders in Manila bay during the Spanish-American war.

The reply of 11,000 words is published in the official Marine Rundschau. It contains the report of the visit made to Admiral Dewey on July 10, 1898, by the then flag Lieutenant Von Hintz, who is now German minister to Mexico.

It is indicated from this report that Admiral Dewey threatened the Germans with war if they did not cease their interference with the blockade regulations and if they refused to permit the Americans to make the inquiries necessary to establish the identity of neutral warships. Von Diederichs says:

"Admiral Dewey gradually talked himself into a passion. He said: 'Why, I shall stop every vessel, whatever may be her colors. And if she does not stop, I shall fire at her. And that means war, do you know, sir?' When the phrase 'If Germany wants war,' etc., occurred again, I took my leave.

"I was under the impression that this in itself trivial incident put a match to a mass of explosives which had long been accumulating in Admiral Dewey's mind from suspicion, rumor and newspaper reports."

The remainder of Admiral Von Diederichs' statement is virtually a repetition in expanded form of the interview he gave the Associated Press a few days ago.

Brigands Defy Troops

PEKING, Feb. 28.—Railway service between Hankow and Peking was stopped for a short time today while the "White Wolf" bandits, defeated yesterday on the Honan-Anhui border, crossed the line going westward.

The army of General Tuan Chi-Jui, minister of war, estimated at 40,000 men, has failed to throw a cordon about the brigands, who are making for the hills of Western Honan.

HUNDREDS IN LINE TO PAY INCOME TAX

New Yorkers Stand for Hours Waiting to File Before Time Expires

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Hundreds of New Yorkers stood in line for hours in the United States custom house here today, waiting their turns to file their income tax reports, the time limit for which, under an extension granted yesterday, expires at 6 p. m. Monday.

Every available man and woman in the force of the collector of internal revenue for the Second district was required to answer questions, furnish blanks and receive returns. Included in the Second district is Wall street and large manufacturing, wholesale and retail districts.

Charles W. Anderson, collector of internal revenue, said before noon that in the neighborhood of 40,000 reports had been received.

He expected to receive between 2,000 and 5,000 additional reports before night. The rush to file the reports began as soon as the office was opened for business. In an hour after the opening a line began to form in the corridor outside the office. Mixed in the line were financiers, stock brokers, office boys, stenographers, manufacturers and an assortment of merchants. The office boys and stenographers had been sent to file reports by their employers. Every one seemed rather to enjoy the novelty of meeting the new tax.

KING OF ENGLAND IS HARANGED BY WOMAN

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 28.—At a charity concert in Albert hall tonight, where the king and queen were present, a suffragette opposite the royal box started haranguing the king, demanded why he did not make his ministers stop torturing women.

Attendants grabbed the woman and ejected her from the hall, the audience meanwhile hissing her vigorously.

Steel Hearings

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Preliminary hearings on allegations that the United States Steel corporation has received illegal rebates from railroads during the last six years will be held by the interstate commerce commission, beginning Monday. David Lamar, author of the charges, will be one of the first witnesses. On the result of the preliminary hearing will depend the decision of the commission whether or not formal investigation will follow.

Men Fight On Their Stomachs Napoleon so said. A man with a weak stomach is pretty sure to be a poor fighter. It is difficult—almost impossible—for anyone, man or woman, if digestion is poor, to succeed in business or socially—or to enjoy life. In tablet or liquid form

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

helps weak stomachs to strong, healthy action—helps them to digest the food that makes the good, rich, red blood which nourishes the entire body.

This vegetable remedy, to a great extent, puts the liver into activity—oils the machinery of the human system so that those who spend their working hours at the desk, behind the counter, or in the home are rejuvenated into vigorous health.



Has brought relief to many thousands every year for over forty years. It can relieve you and doubtless restore to you your former health and strength. At least you owe it to yourself to give it a trial. Sold by Medicine Dealers or send 50c for trial box of Tablets—Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel & Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

You can have Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser of 1008 Pages for 31c.

DAILY MATINEES Admission 10 and 20c. **BIJOU** THIS WEEK. EVERY NIGHT this week. Admission, 10c, 20c, 30c.

29th SUCCESSFUL WEEK 29th

Thronged With Thousands Day and Night.

The Forever Popular **EDDIE BLACK** And His Superb Company Presenting the Beautiful Melodrama,

HEART OF THE ROCKIES GREATEST MELODRAMA EVER WRITTEN

The Most Elaborate Production Ever Presented at Popular Prices.

Ladies Admitted Free Monday Night with Usual Conditions.

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY FOR GOOD SEATS

ATLANTA Tues. and Wed. Mat. Wednesday **March 3-4**

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JOHN DREW

IN A DOUBLE BILL

HIS LATEST SUCCESS

"THE WILL" (By J. M. BARRIE, Author of "Peter Pan," "The Little Minister.") AND **"THE TYRANNY OF TEARS"** (By C. HADDON CHAMBERS, Author of "Tante").

MR. DREW IN BOTH PLAYS

CAST INCLUDES: Laura Hope Crews, Mary Boland, Helen Collier, Hubert Druce, Sidney Herbert, and Others of Note.

NIGHTS, 25c to $2; MATINEE, 25c to $1.50. SEATS NOW.

FAREWELL TO STOCK

LYRIC All Week of March 2. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Mat.

TENTH AND FINAL WEEK

Norman Hackett STOCK COMPANY

PRESENTING PAUL ARMSTRONG'S PLAY

"ALIAS JIMMIE VALENTINE"

A PLAY THAT WILL APPEAL TO ALL CLASSES OF THEATERGOERS.

COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

HOTEL WOODSTOCK

43D STREET NEAR

TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK

A SELECT TRANSIENT HOTEL, CENTRALLY LOCATED, FOR SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES

365 ROOMS. 270 BATHS. EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY

ROOM WITH BATH, FOR ONE . $2.50 TO $3.00
ROOM WITH BATH FOR TWO . 3.50 TO 4.00

WIRE FOR RESERVATION. OUR EXPENSE

Atlanta's Busiest and Most Popular Place of Amusement

FORSYTH Entire Week March 2 Daily Matinee and Night

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

Hassard Short's Lamb Gambol Success Triumph

"DANCE REVERIES"

WITH A SEXTETTE OF CHARMING GIRL DANCERS

Williams Thompson & Copeland—Mr. and Mrs. Allison—Sam Curtis & Co.—The Hassman's—Prevosi & Brown

VAUDEVILLE'S DAINTIEST COMEDIENNE

ETHEL GREEN

NEXT WEEK **LADDIE CLIFF.**

Matinee and Night, Sat., Mar. 7

HAPPY RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF ATLANTA'S FAVORITE OPERA

FRANK C. PAYNE Presents

THE BEAUTY OPERA OF FUN AND FASHION,

50 PEOPLE 50 Cast and Beauty Chorus Beyond Criticism.

Special Orchestra of 14.



THE ROSE MAID

A Rosebud Garden of Girls.

Each Girl a Fashion Plate.

200 Nights in New York; 10 Weeks in Chicago.

WITH THE THREE GREATEST SONG HITS OF ANY OPERA ON THE STAGE THIS SEASON—"NIGHTS OF GLADNESS," "ROSES BLOOM FOR LOVERS" AND "HONEYMOON."

Seats On Sale Wednesday

Monday and Tuesday, March 9-10, Tuesday Matinee

"Soul of the Dance. Eclipses loftiest previous achievements."—New York World.

PAVLOWA

Novikoff and Company of Four Score. Full Symphony Orchestra, Stier Conducting. Three New and Different Programs—Monday night, "Orientale" (Bakst production), "Soiree de Danse;" Tuesday matinee, "Magic Flute," "Invitation to Dance;" Tuesday night, "Paquita," "Preludes" (Anisfeld production). Different Divertissements Each Performance, but Gavotte Pavlowa Each Time.

Seats on Sale at Box Office Tomorrow, 9 A. M.

PRICES—Lower floor, $3 and $2.50; balcony, $2, $1.50 and $1; gallery, front rows, reserved, $1; balance gallery, unreserved, 75 cents.

GEORGIANS GREET CONQUEST OF WORST OF MAN'S TROUBLES

Lives Redeemed for Southerners and Fortunes in Health Are Recovered

Most of the problems of health originate in the stomach. Most of these ailments can be cured. Thousands of people right in the state of Georgia are needlessly suffering from stomach troubles, while thousands of others have found health by the use of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.

The first dose of this remarkable remedy is proof.

Here are the words of two Georgians who have used it:

I took one bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and it did me so much good I must continue the treatment.

B. DUNCAN,
136 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

I have taken your remedy for five weeks. I feel like I hardly know my strength—my appetite is fine. SALISTA THOMAS,
55 La France St., Atlanta, Ga.

Letters praising the remedy like this come from hundreds upon hundreds of people in all parts of the United States.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions and poisonous matter. It brings swift relief to sufferers from stomach ailments, liver and intestinal disorders. Many declare that it has saved them from dangerous operations; many are sure it has saved their lives.

Because of the remarkable success of this remedy there are many imitations, so be cautious. Be sure it's MAYR'S. Go to Jacobs' drug store and ask about the remarkable results it has accomplished—or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free book on stomach ailments and many letters from grateful people who have been restored. Any druggist can tell you of its wonderful effects.—(Advt.)

Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

A well known New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. No more of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, or chewing tobacco to pacify the morbid desire. The author, Edw. J. Woods, 534 Sixth avenue, B-718, New York City, will send his book free on application to anyone who writes to him. (Advt.)

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

80¢

We will send you a full quart of this fine old

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

For Only 80 Cents — Express Charges Paid By Us.

This is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only—and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey — we want you to try it NOW.

We Want To *Show* You
We want to place some of our fine old whiskey before you so you may *know* how rich, pure and delicious it really is—and here's the greatest offer you ever heard of—

Send Us 80 Cents—That's All
And we will send you a full quart bottle of our fine old HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY—in a strong, sealed case—and we will pay express charges.

Remember—It's Bottled-in-Bond
And every bottle sealed with the Government's official Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance that it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—as good and pure as it is possible to produce.

A Wonderful Offer
No one else offers a BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey at our price of 80 cents a quart—no one else would pay the express charges on a *one* quart shipment as we are doing.

We Stand The Loss
Shipping one quart, express paid, means a loss to us—but we want your trade—and we know when you have tried this whiskey, you will be so pleased with it, that you will send us your future orders for four quarts or more.

Take Us Up
On this offer—let us *prove* our claims to you—let us *show* you what a magnificent quality we are producing—and what a great saving "Direct from Distillery" plan of selling means to you.

You Can't Make a Mistake
You can't go wrong—WE MUST MAKE GOOD—we *must* send you a quality that will win your instant favor—and we will do it.

Now, Rush Your Order
Cut out this coupon—fill it in—and mail it to us with 80 cents in stamps, coin or money order—and the full quart of fine old BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey will go forward by first express.



THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

Enclosed find 80 cents for which send me ONE full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express charges paid—as per your offer. I certify that I am over 21 years of age and that these goods are for my personal use.

M 120

Name.....

Address.....

Orders from Ariz., Wyo., Colo., Mont. and all states West thereof must call for $1.00 for one quart—express paid. 24-N

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Department M-120

Distillery at Troy, Ohio — *Address Our Nearest Office* Dayton, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Boston, Mass.; St. Paul, Minn.; New Orleans, La.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Toledo, Ohio — Capital $500,000.00 Full Paid

ATLANTA THEATER—MATINEE AND NIGHT, FRIDAY, MARCH 6

LISTEN TO TRUTH !

Henry W. Savage offers in all its massive grandeur a return engagement of the supreme success of generations

The Largest Musical and Dramatic Organization ever toured.

THE UNEQUALED, UNABRIDGED, UNCHANGED DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

with a dramatic ensemble of 150 people and an entire Symphony Orchestra

EVERYWOMAN



NOTE—This is not a "Road" or "No. 2" Company—it is the only Everywoman company playing America. This organization without a change in cast or equipment goes almost direct from here to New York city for an engagement of six weeks. Do not delay in ordering seats. The demand will be enormous.

Nights 50c to $2; Matinee 25c to $1.50. Seat Sale Opens Tuesday 9 A. M.

A DEPARTMENT OF *The Atlanta Journal*
Devoted to the interests of commercial travelers, wholesalers, manufacturers and general business.
ROLAND ROWE, EDITOR.

The FIRING LINE.

A DEPARTMENT OF *The Atlanta Journal*
Devoted to the interests of commercial travelers, wholesalers, manufacturers and general business.
J. LOUIS CAMPBELL, Asst. Ed

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1914.

VISITORS AT THE BIG MEETING OF FULTON COUNCIL 505, U. C. T.



The picture shows out-of-town guests at the meeting of Fulton Council 505 on February 21, when the Classic City Council of Athens were present and put on the initiation work for Fulton Council.
Top row, left to right, M. Singleton, J. F. Finger, W. O. Hosch, R. L. Patterson, J. R. Thornton, H. J. Parham, J. B. Kelly. Bottom row, left to right, S. E. Finger, L. McConnell, B. C. Jones, Ed Weir, W. A. Johnson, J. B. Perdue, R. H. Bickerstaff and John Roberts.

CITY SALESMAN, TURNED RETAILER, TELLS EXPERIENCE

Refuses to Have but One Chair in His Store and Makes Use of It for Stepladder Purposes Only

DESCRIBES KIND OF SALESMEN HE LIKES

"He Is Pleasant Minus Funny Business and Slush and Proceeds to Business Directly but Not Abruptly"

Hal Riviere, who was for many years city salesman of the McCord-Stewart company, wholesale grocers, recently resigned his position to go into business for himself. He bought out the business of J. A. Earl at Kirkwood and is now a full-fledged retail grocer.

At the request of the Firing Line he has written his experience in the light of a city salesman turned retailer, giving some interesting observations on the kind of city salesman he likes to have call upon him now that he is a dealer himself. His article follows:
Editor Firing Line:

Brother Dixie Pickle Holt came to see me a few days ago, and, after his usual pleasant greeting, said he had just told a man that, judging me by an acquaintance of several years, he thought I had too much sense to go into the grocery business.

But the grocery business is not so bad. If a man has individuality, I know of no business that gives a greater opportunity for the expression of that individuality than the retail business. The work is steady and hard, but it seems to me the possibility of reward is great.

One of the boys came around and asked me how I like the retail business. I could not answer him at once. I have not had time to find out. When I was taking stock to buy the business, Mr. Earl started to include some chairs in the list of fixtures, but I told him I did not want them, that I would never have time to use them. I have found that to be the case, and the one chair that was left at the store has served me only as a means of reaching goods from the highest shelves. There is always something to do, and no day is long enough to enable me to accomplish all I wish. I am getting a great satisfaction in serving my customers to the best of my ability, and many of them are kind enough to express a like satisfaction in my way of serving them.

DEALING AT FIRST HAND.

I like to deal at first hand with the consumer. There is an art in giving one just the thing he wants for dinner or for a party or for a light lunch, and I am making it my business to cultivate that art, so that when the Kirkwood people want something they will 'phone Hal, 6 Decatur." There is as much satisfaction to be had in selling a hungry boy a half dozen cinnamon rolls as there is in selling a merchant a bill of goods.

Now, in that point I differ greatly from Mr. C. H. Burge. He likes to do big things. He wants to sell a carload of stuff. In many respects he reminds me of the old deacon who was praying for a lot of things to be sent to a widow and orphan. The deacon prayed for a barrel of flour, a barrel of sugar and so on through a list of groceries until, finally, he prayed that the Lord would send a barrel of pepper. Then, realizing his mistake, he said, "Never mind, Lord; that's too much pepper."

One thing that is amusing to me is to have salesmen who scarcely spoke to me when I was selling goods come into my place now and express a great liking for me. One would think I might be the dearest friend of some who passed me without speaking when I was a salesman. Of course, such get little satisfaction, as hypocrisy is an unpardonable sin with me. There are lots of the boys whom I like, yet I am unable to buy from all of them. I would like to buy lots of goods from each one of them, but it is one of my principles of business that it does not pay to scatter trade. One house does not keep everything I need, but I confine my buying to the smallest number I can, in order to get the variety of goods I want.

Here is my idea of a salesman: He comes in like a gentleman, in a perfectly natural, calm way. He is pleasant, minus funny business and slush. He proceeds to business directly, but without abruptness. He states his case and then gives me credit for enough sense to choose for myself. He is sufficiently persistent, but knows how to take a refusal gracefully, and, above all, he never knocks a competitor. I know some like that, and it is a pleasure to have them call.

I am busy. If my hands are not at work my head is, and the result is shown in the business I am doing. Spot cash prices and polite and efficient service are bringing me the trade, and I am confident my business will grow as time goes on.

Yours truly,
HAL RIVIERE.
Kirkwood, Ga., Feb. 26, 1914.

Snow Gladdens Business; "Big Snow, Big Crop Year"

The Melting Snow Pulverizes and Fertilizes the Soil, Making Cultivation Easy and Growth of Plant Life Rapid

Atlanta jobbers are rejoicing over the snowfall last week. Their joy does not arise from the fact that it offered an opportunity for the boyish sports not over the beauty of the falling flakes and of the white mantle they left spread over the face of the earth, though few of them were so engrossed in business as to be oblivious to these pleasures.

"A big snow means big crops." That's a common saying with farmers everywhere and it has a scientific basis. Resting snugly on the broad expanse of the fields, the snow receives the rays of the returning sun and at their commanding glance disappear gently beneath furrow and globe, bringing to the soil and releasing from it nourishment for the plant life that is but waiting the still warmer days of April and May to spring into being.

Therein lies the joy of the wholesalers over the snow last week. It portends a successful crop year and a successful crop year means prosperity for all lines of commercial activity.

"The snow will be worth thousands and thousands of dollars to the farmers of the southeast," said W. R. Simpson, of Jones Brothers & Co. "It serves to pulverize the ground and leaves it mellow and in prime condition for any sort of cultivation. In fact, a snow is said to do the land as much good as a plowing and from what farmers state and from my own observation, I do not doubt that this is true."

"A covering of snow is equal to a coating of fertilizer," said H. Y. McCord, of the McCord-Stewart company. "It brings with it vast quantities of ammonia from the air and spreads these in its all-pervading way throughout the soil. The snow last week will be of untold value to the farmers of the southeast and is therefore a matter of rejoicing for all business interests."

"It has long been noted that after an abundant snowfall the cultivation of the soil becomes easier," said J. D. Frazier, of the J. D. Frazier company. "This means that the crops of all kinds get a better start and the mellowing effect that the snow has upon the land sets everything to growing vigorously. The passing inconveniences of a snowfall are entirely swallowed up in the larger good which it does."

"It is generally accepted," said E. L. Adams ,of the E. L. Adams company, "that a snowfall greatly improves the land and results in enlarged crops. The snow trickles down through the soil and has a different effect on the earth from rain. The snow could not have come at a more opportune time. It arrived just before the planting season is to begin, and all the good effect it has had on the soil will be readily available for crops of all kinds as soon as they are planted. I was rejoiced to see the snow knowing that it will mean much to the farmers and through them much to every business."

George M. King, the new man on the road for the White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing company, is making a good start in his north Georgia territory. He has been out now about three weeks. The new traveler was formerly for several years employed at the White Hickory factory.

E. P. LEWIS ORIGINATES NEW SALES LETTER PLAN

Writes Mayors of Towns About Prospects for Five and Ten-Cent Line

A new plan—new with the McClure company, and likely a new idea to other concerns as well—was put into operation last week by the McClure Ten Cent company for getting in touch with prospective customers.

Letters were sent to the mayors of every town in Georgia in which the concern has not already succeeded in placing a stock of five and ten cent goods. The mayors were asked to furnish the name of some merchant who would likely be interested in opening such a department if there were not already a five and ten cent line in the town.

That the letters secured the co-operation of those to whom they were sent is well evidenced by the prompt replies already received from most of the letters. Many of the letters were turned over to interested merchants by the mayors.

A point of particular interest noted in scanning the replies is that many of them show the mayor feels it in line with the duties of his office to take an interest in such a matter.

Whether the plan could be applied to other businesses is a question; but the McClure company feel they have struck on a scheme as effective as it is novel, getting them in touch with the merchants most likely to buy without having to write every merchant in the town.

Letters will be sent next to mayors throughout South Carolina. The idea originated with E. P. Lewis, of the McClure company.

DIXIE CO. PREPARES FOR VINEGAR SEASON

The vinegar season starts next month. Though there is a certain steady demand all the year, the active season in this article starts with the coming of spring, and the Dixie Pickle and Preserving works are preparing accordingly.

The concern has a heavy supply on hand that they have been making during the winter months. The salesmen have started the campaign for the big vinegar orders, and the first large shipments will begin moving next week.

SOUTH'S HICKORY SUPPLY HELPS HOME INDUSTRY

Wagon and Buggy Manufacturer Forecasts This Section as Center of Industry

Because practically all of the hickory used in wagon and buggy manufacture is taken from forests within a radius of one hundred and fifty miles of Atlanta, predictions are made that the south will likely become the leading section of the United States for this industry.

During recent years the northern and western factories have been drawing their supply of hickory from the south. The ever diminishing supply of the wood, and its consequent mounting price, has made hickory a problem with the manufacturers.

Though the higher price is of course not gladly welcomed, the fact that the only supply of consequence is in the south is a distinct advantage to the southern manufacturers that they appreciate fully.

"It gives we southern manufacturers splendid reason for much confidence in the future," says B. M. Blount, president of the Blount Carriage and Buggy company and the White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing company. "It will not be surprising, for this very reason, if Atlanta becomes the greatest buggy and wagon market of the country.

"The location of the industry in recent years has split into two sections, one the southern and the other the big manufacturing interests of the north and west which now center at Moline. Twenty years ago the center was in Pennsylvania. Later Indianapolis was the heart of the industry and now it is further west. The long freight haul those factories have to stand to reach southern markets is a disadvantage itself.

"Hickory is going higher all the time. It will be used in wagon manufacture as long as there is any left and about all that is left is in the south. Some of it is now being taken out of the mountains at great expense. The Appalachian forest reserves will help insure a future supply and strengthen the positon of the southern manufacturer.

"Thirty years ago there were no buggy or wagon factories of consequence south of the Ohio river, and now there are annually one hundred and fifty thousand buggies and two hundred thousand wagons made in the south, which show what a development there has been already."

JONES BROS. SHIP TANKS FOR SALTING STATION

"Twenty-five tanks have been shipped to Tifton, Ga., for our salting station there for cucumbers," said W. R. Simpson, of Jones Brothers & Co., last Thursday. "I have already made arrangements there for the erection of a 250-foot shed to house the tanks. We have between 200 and 250 acres of cucumbers contracted for the coming season and will likely have more. This should bring to us at least 60,000 bushels of cucumbers to be made into Georgia grown pickles next fall. We find business good at the present, in fact much better than January of last year. Our products are becoming better known all the time and a much better trade conditon is prevailing now than then."

75 Sales in One Day Due to Firing Line Ads

Dealer in Kinnell Chain Shoes for Horses Gives Firing Line Entire Credit for Rush of Business on Day of Snow

Seventy-five sets of the Kinnell Chain Shoe for horses were sold by the Goldin Harness factory last Wednesday, the day of the snow storm.

The entire stock of the devices was exhausted and sixteen calls for them had to be held awaiting a rush shipment of more from the factory in New York. The chain shoes are the same idea applied to horses as that of anti-skid chains for automobiles, and are a patented article for which the exclusive agency was only recently secured by the Goldin concern.

The only local advertising has been done through The Journal Firing Line. Entire credit for the succession of calls from Atlanta firms Wednesday is given by Mr. Goldin to his advertising in this section of The Journal.

SNOW HELPED THAT ALFALFA PATCH ALSO

Maud and Jane, Silvey Dray Mules, Rejoice Over Good Feeds A-Coming

The famous alfalfa patch of John Silvey & Co. is considered much benefited by the snow of last week, according to the opinions of the firm's amateur scientific farming sharps.

Maud and Jane, the two dray mules they expect some day to keep well fed by the sole use of the heavy crop to appear on this much talked of plot of ground, are still eating ordinary hay and the alfalfa patch looks rather bare yet.

But as with all hobbies, the enthusiasm of those who are riding this one never wanes. They are going to educate the Georgia farmers on alfalfa if it takes all summer—and next summer, too. And feed Maud and Jane also.

Whether the glad harvest time ever comes or not, it is conceded by all that the alfalfa patch has been "first class publicity."

POST B HELD ANNUAL ELECTION LAST NIGHT

At the meeting last night of Post B of the Travelers' Protective association, post officers were elected for the ensuing year and delegates to the state convention were named. The election took place too late for the results to be published in today's Firing Line but will be given next Sunday.

The next state convention will be held at Columbus April 2 and 3. The Georgia division showed a gratifying increase in membership at the last national convention and expect to exceed their good record this year.

Post B has changed its place of meeting from the Chamber of Commerce rooms to the Ansley hotel. The meetings will be held at the Ansley until the new Chamber of Commerce building is completed at Pryor street and Auburn avenue.

CHIEF J. L. BEAVERS WILL ADDRESS GIDEONS TODAY

Interesting Program Has Been Prepared for Meeting at Ansley Hotel

Chief of Police James L. Beavers will be the principal speaker at the Gideon meeting at the Ansley hotel this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will tell of his conversion as a Christian. Dr. H. M. DuBose, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preside at the meeting and will also deliver a short address. There will be a special program of instrumental music by Mrs. Howell Jackson, pianist, and Will Hardin and Lester Moore, cornetists. There will be the usual enjoyable song program.

All the Gideons and the general public are cordially invited to attend the meeting. There is no more interesting personality in Atlanta than Chief Beavers, and his talk to the Gideons today will prove of interest and profit to everyone who hears him.

The Atlanta camp of Gideons is one of the most active in the entire organization, and its regular Sunday afternoon meetings always prove inspiring and delightful occasions. The Georgia Gideons won the banner at the last national meeting for the largest gain in membership. They are determined to maintain their past good record and are now very active toward that end.

HE WROTE OF SNOW; RECEIVED CHILLY REPLY

Which Goes to Prove Weather Unsafe Topic in Business Letter

One young salesman, now one the road for one of the big Atlanta houses for his first season, sent a letter to headquarters last Wednesday that will be interesting to the pluggers who stick at their ordergetting from Monday to Saturday, regardless.

This is the letter. The omission of the signature here will likely be appreciated by the writer of it when he sees it in print:

"Snow all over the ground. Can't do any business today. Still snowing; about seven inches deep."

That was all, except the introduction and close. The house replied that snow was all over the ground in Atlanta; that it had been snowing all day; that it was still snowing, and that it was snowing hard, but they were still able to send drays to the depot.

The house is confident of receiving a good lot of orders from this firing liner Monday, but does not think it likely he will have much to say about the weather.

ATHENS VISITORS GAINED FAME WITH INITIATION WORK

Visit of Classic City Council, U. C. T., to Fulton Council 505 Proved Highly Delightful Occasion

VISITORS WERE GIVEN LUNCHEON AND SMOKER

Gainesville Council Sent Number of Representatives—W. A. Johnson Was Present for National Order

The largest and most enthusiastic U. C. T. meeting ever held in Atlanta took place Saturday night, February 21, when the officers of Classic City Council of Athens, Ga., were the guests of Fulton Council 505 of Atlanta, for the purpose of putting on the initiation ceremonies for a large class of candidates for membership in Fulton Council.

In addition to the Athens visitors there were a number of U. C. T.'s present from the Gainesville Council and W. A. Johnson, of Birmingham, past supreme counselor, attended as a special representative of the national organization of the U. C. T.

The Athens team received hearty congratulations from everyone present on the way in which they conducted the initiation ceremonies. "Their work was elaborate and most credible in every respect," said R. L. Wallace, grand secretary and member of Fulton Council. "It showed a most thorough training in the ritual of our order and was a delight to witness."

The visitors were loud in their praise of the cordial reception which was extended them and of their pleasure at being able to visit Fulton Council, and joint with Atlanta U. C. T.'s in the delights of social and fraternal intercourse.

Grand Council Ed Weir, of Athens, and R. L. Patterson, chaplain of Classic City Council, at the smoker which followed the initiation responded in behalf of their council to the hearty reception which had been accorded them.

The Athens visitors arrived at 5 o'clock at the Union station and were met by a committee of the Atlanta U. C. T.'s consisting of H. D. Shakelford, George P. Byrd, C. F. Byrd, C. J. Hollingsworth, R. L. Wallace, George A. Gershon, C. M. Henson and S. E. McConnell.

The visitors present were Grand Counselor Ed Weir, of Athens; Past Supreme Counselor W. A. Johnson, of Birmingham; J. F. Finger, senior counselor of the Gainesville council; M. Singleton, of Gainesville, sentinel; W. O. Hosch, of Gainesville; R. E. Patterson, of Athens, chaplain; J. B. Thornton, of Athens, page; H. J. Parham, of Athens, sentinel; J. B. Kelly, of Athens, past counselor; S. E. Finger, past counselor of Gainesville; L. McConnell, of Gainesville; B. C. Jones, past counselor of Athens; Ed Weir, grand counselor of Athens; W. A. Johnson, of Birmingham, past supreme counselor; J. B. Purdue, conductor, of Athens; John Roberts, secretary, of Athens, and E. H. Bickerstaff, Ike Mulkey and Ira Bradbury, of Athens.

The candidates who had the honor of being inducted into the order under such auspicious conditions were W. O. Parker, W. S. Christenbury, W. E. Daniel, J. P. McQuire and C. P. McConnell.

Following the ceremonies an elaborate luncheon and smoker was held, over which George A. Gershon presided. Speeches were made by Past Supreme Counselor W. A. Johnson, Past Grand Counselor T. B. Lewis, Past Grand Counselor R. N. Fickett, Jr., Grand Counselor Ed Weir, R. E. Patterson and H. D. Shackelford. The members of Atlanta council 18 were the guests on this occasion of Fulton council and took part in entertaining the visitors.

Fulton council were the guests of Classic City council several months ago at a similar occasion held in Athens. The exchange of visits between councils has proven successful and works much for the promotion of the order, and will be repeated from time to time during the year.

B. F. Avery & Sons

Delayed Farm Work
Can be overcome by using
Avery's Labor Saving Implements

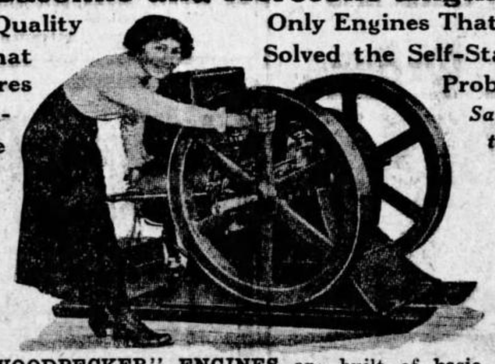
We have a large, fresh, new stock of Steel and Chilled Plows, Disc and Drag Harrows, Combination Cotton and Corn Planters, Fertilizer Distributers, One and Two-Horse Cultivators

TRY US WITH AN ORDER

B. F. Avery & Sons
1016-1018 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Electric Starting "Woodpecker" Gasoline and Kerosene Engines

The Quality That Inspires Confidence



Only Engines That Have Solved the Self-Starting Problem *Satisfactorily*

"WOODPECKER" ENGINES are built of **basic quality materials** and designed on the **right principle** to deliver the **right** kind of power. They have won their reputation during the past 18 years on their remarkable records of economy and satisfactory service.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION for wide-awake dealers or agents. Write or call on us for catalogue and details of agency contract.

W. J. DABNEY IMPLEMENT CO. : : **Atlanta, Ga.**

Marathon Shirts

Unexcelled in quality, make and value. All latest styles. Coat $8.50 to $18.00.

Our customers appreciate lines with merit that cannot be sold to their competitors.

"Marathon" means something, ask our salesmen.

Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Company
The House for Novelties

ESTABLISHED 1872
THE J. REGENSTEIN CO.
40-42 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.
Importers, Manufacturers, Jobbers
Everything Millinery
"From the Cheapest That's Good" "To the Best That's Made"
First Spring Showing Pattern Hats
STOCKS COMPLETE NOW

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

DEERE FARM EXPERTS TO BE HAD ON REQUEST

Are Retained Specially to Advise Anyone Interested in Farming

Anyone who has the back to the farm bee in his bonnet should get into communication with the John Deere Plow company.

This company, one of the largest farming implement concerns in the world, has several agricultural experts under its Atlanta office, retained entirely as advisers to anyone anywhere who is interested in farming.

In the south more than in any other section of the United States the Deere company's campaign for business takes the form of a campaign of education. The staff of experts, whose regular work is to post the dealers and customers on the latest developments in scientific farming, are also instructed to give all the assistance possible to anyone who applies to the company for advice.

Whether living in the city or country, regardless of occupation now followed, anyone who is interested in farming can secure the help of these experts entirely free of charge or any obligation. To any city man contemplating taking up farming and who has gone so far as to select a farm, the company will be glad to offer one of their men to make a visit with him to the farm without expense to him and help in sizing up its possibilities.

The company expects no direct return in any individual instance from their advisory work, but depend on the general results of increased demand for modern implements, which comes from instruction in scientific farming, to make the proposition a paying one.

Brower Co. Gets Ready For Ice Cream Cone Trade

The Brower Candy company is preparing for a big business in ice cream cones this summer.

There has been a remarkable increase in the demand for this article during the last two years. This concern alone, dealing in them only as a side-line along with their many other items, had a fifty per cent increase last summer over the sales of the year before.

A new stock of samples has just arrived at the Brower company and the salesmen start the campaign for orders this week.

B. B. JONES RETURNS FROM EXTENSIVE TRIP

B. B. Jones, southern representative of Faust Spaghetti, returned last week from a sales trip through Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, west Florida and southwest Georgia. He reports business conditions in good shape throughout the sections he visited and states that the demand for his products is constantly growing. He will leave again this week for a trip to Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Florida points.

Oh, Splash

(Tit-Bits.)

Maiden—What's this "trough of the sea" we read about?

Corney—Oh, I guess that is what the ocean greyhounds drink out of.

J. K. ORR SALESMEN BANQUET THEIR PRESIDENT AND CELEBRATE COMPANY'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY



The picture shows the guests gathered at the dinner at the Winecoff hotel, given in honor of J. K. Orr, president of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, by the company's sales force.

Pulling Dealers' Trade by 'Leaders' Is on the Wane

Atlanta Wholesaler of Druggists' Sundries Says Plan of Eastern Firms Futile

Using nationally advertised goods as leaders to pull trade on the rest of their line of druggists' sundries is a method used by distant jobbing houses that is becoming less and less effective, according to I. A. Hirshberg, of the Hirshberg company.

This is an awkward feature of the competition that local wholesale stationery houses have had to fight for years. It is claimed that eastern jobbers will sell a number of widely advertised articles at actual loss merely to give them an opening to getting the retailer's entire trade.

"The retailer makes a saving on these 'leaders,' but that saving is more than offset by the difference in freight he has to pay on the rest of his orders coming from the east, and what he would have to pay from Atlanta," says Mr. Hirshberg. "That is what we point out to the dealers and those that have been held by the 'leader' game are coming over to the idea of buying at home.

"Of course it might be said that the retailer could buy just the 'leaders' from these competitors of ours and the staples at home, but their salesmen do not solicit them that way. It has been a hard matter to fight, but I believe we local houses will win out."

SAMPLES AND SHIPMENTS

J. E. Brown, of the H. L. Singer company, was ill three days last week, but despite this fact he continues in the lead of the February prize sales contest which his company is conducting.

Jones Brothers & Co. made one of the largest single shipments last week in their history. It consisted of a carload of jellies, pickles, vinegars and condiments, and was sent to the Macon Grocery company, of Macon, Ga. The car contained between 40,000 and 50,000 pounds of the Jones Brothers' products.

The travelers of Jones Brothers & Co. were lassoing carload orders last week as follows: C. M. McKain, at Quitman, Ga.; R. E. Dawson, at Jacksonville, Fla., and L. C. Miller, at Monroe, N. C.

W. H. Stentz, manager of the John Deere Plow company southern branch, has returned to Atlanta from Mansfield, O., where he was called by the death of his mother.

Visiting officials and salesmen in from the road were numerous at the John Deere Plow company yesterday. J. D. Hollowell, sales manager of the John Deere Wagon company, is here for special trips with some of the salesmen. W. W. Wiard, vice president of the Syracuse Chilled Plow company, spent the day with the Atlanta office on his way home from Florida. E. G. Geiselman, J. L. Riddick and F. R. Lubbock, division sales manager, are here for the week-end. T. K. Johnson, division sales manager, is in south Georgia on a special trip.

READY-TO-WEAR TRADE INCREASES 50 PER CENT

A remarkably development in the ready-to-wear goods trade with Atlanta jobbers has taken place in the last three years.

The Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company, one of the first of the Atlanta wholesale houses to make a feature of ready-to-wear goods, has had a fifty per cent increase in sales on this part of their line during the last year.

About three years ago ladies and children's ready-to-wear goods first began to assume real importance in the dry goods trade of the south and the growth of the business since then has been very rapid.

Large lines of such goods are now carried by most of Atlanta's jobbers and every one of them are increasing their stock in that department faster than any other.

ADJUSTMENT BUREAU TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

There will be an important meeting of the stockholders of the adjustment bureau of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men next Tuesday afternoon in the offices of the association in the Rhodes building. All stockholders are requested by President E. L. Adams to be present on this occasion.

Baylis Tells What Wide Advertising Will Accomplish

Shows How Nationally Advertised Articles Have Greatly Increased in Sales

Nationally advertised goods' increasing popularity is illustrated, at least in the line of office supplies, by the experience of the Baylis Office Equipment company, of Atlanta.

Thirty-five per cent five years ago to 65 per cent now is the increase of this concern in the proportion of their business that is in articles well advertised by the manufacturers and sold under the manufacturer's trade name.

"The increase is not due simply to our carrying more of such goods," said P. A. Baylis, when he was asked for some comment on his experience with nationally advertised articles. "It is increased demand. I am a firm believer in backing up the big advertiser and working with him rather than selling 'imprint' stuff, or articles carrying the dealer's name instead of the maker's. We are carrying more of these advertised goods than ever before, because the public calls for them."

Nearly everything in the line is affected by this tendency, according to the experience of this concern, from pens to bookcases.

RICE & HUTCHINS FORCE HELD SALES MEETING

Salesmen of Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company, were in the past week getting their Fall samples.

The meeting concluded Friday night with the annual dinner at the Piedmont Hotel. Everybody left full of enthusiasm, and predicting record sales, judging by looks of the new line of samples.

Those present were J. L. Williams, E. P. Stone, C. E. Giles, R. P. Kenyon, Carl Warren, Gus Williams, S. J. Hill, P. J. Lee, Fred E. Thomas, of the sales force, A. L. Kenyon, O. C. Callaway, O. L. Gresham, A. Norrell, from the house, and E. G. Thomas, president of the company.

C. B. BEARDSLEY NOW WITH NAT KAISER CO.

C. B. Beardsley, Jr., well-known salesman is now connected with Nat Kaiser & Co., jewelers, at 21 Peachtree street. Mr. Beardsley has hundreds of friends in Atlanta who will be interested in learning of his new position and in calling upon him at his new place of business. He extends to all his old friends a cordial invitation to come to see him.

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA SHOWS HEAVY DEMAND

A sharp demand for chiffon finish black taffeta, the fabric that has been pushing crepes for the lead in popularity all season, is reported by John Silvey & Co.

According to this firm's experience, the demand for the former is growing daily. A rush order to the mills for a re-supply was necessitated last week.

Forty Members of the Force Gathered in Atlanta and Made a Week of Business and Pleasure—A Sales Staff of Long Service

The banquet tendered J. K. Orr, head of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, at the Winecoff hotel, by the company's forty traveling salesmen last Thursday night, though an annual affair, had an added interest in that it was in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the company.

R. W. Johnson, toastmaster, called on the following for talks: J. W. Bates, Frank P. Morgan, S. R. Dufford, W. A. Brown, A. C. Barnes, M. A. Knipe, J. K. Orr, Ben Dodson, H. E. Choate and C. G. Johnson. There was little talk of business, the many years of association of the men making such gatherings for just a general good time, which this dinner certainly was.

A review of the Orr company force shows a remarkable record in the matter of long service. Among those present Thursday night were twelve men whose average length of service with the company is twenty years. There are only two charter members now, J. K. Orr and Colonel C. G. Johnson. They have been in the business thirty-three years with the present organization and the old firm of J. Kyle & Co.

Next in the length of service are the following: R. W. Johnson, 19 years; C. L. Waldron, 17 years, J. W. Chesnut, 17 years; G. A. Hall, 17 years; W. D. Beacham, 16 years; A. C. Welbourn, 16 years; John J. Whiteman, 16 years; J. W. Bates, 15 years; Claude Barfield, 14 years. Last but not in all respects least, Frank Ranford, the porter, whose record is 29 years.

The sales of the first year of the company, one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, are now frequently the business of only two weeks, the company having enjoyed a steady and substantial growth.

Those present at the dinner were: J. K. Orr, H. E. Choate, C. G. Johnson, R. W. Johnson, Y. A. Knipe, J. W. Bates, J. K. Orr, Jr., W. D. Becham, M. L. Sullivan, Ben L. Dodson, C. L. Walden, J. M. Chestnutt, A. K. Kowan, R. F. Carter, R. J. Bates, W. A. Brown, James Messer, W. A. Lightfoot, N. D. Nathis, J. S. Whitman, J. C. Bagwell, Thomas Bender, S. R. Dufford, A. C. Barnes, J. L. Gressett, E. J. Davis, J. B. Drane, Frank Morgan, J. B. Gilbert, G. S. Oakes, A. C. Welborn, B. C. Barfield, Phil Head, J. R. Goldwaite, R. P. Huffman, H. C. Hall, C. R. Penn and R. H. Fuller.

Premium Brand Shoes Satisfy Your Trade

The ultimate aim of every good storekeeper is to satisfy his trade. In fact, his very success depends upon his ability to give his customers just what they want.

This is particularly true of the seller of shoes. An ill-fitting or short-lived shoe will cause more real dissatisfaction than any other one commodity. Hence the importance of carrying a line of shoes made by men whose long experience enables them to know the exact needs of your particular trade, and whose manufacturing facilities enable them to meet those needs.

The PREMIUM BRAND line of Shoes is the result of just such experience. We are the oldest shoehouse in Georgia, having been established since 1875---39 years.

This long and varied experience has given us a well-nigh perfect knowledge of the Southern Shoe Market. We know what shoes your customers want, consequently, the PREMIUM BRAND LINE not only always sell but give the wearer day-in and day-out service.

PREMIUM BRAND SHOES keep your trade satisfied. In all the latest leathers and styles. Write us right now for prices.

Gramling-Spalding Co.,

PREMIUM BRAND SHOES — Gramling Spalding Co. — ATLANTA, GA.

Premium Brand Shoes

Established 1875

Atlanta, Ga.

Southern Merchants: of 5c, 10c, 25c to $1 Goods Write for our Catalogue

LET US ADD THAT 10c DEPARTMENT FOR YOU

McCLURE TEN-CENT CO.

47-49 S. Broad Street. Atlanta, Ga.

McDOUGALL'S COFFEES

We have on our books over 5,000 well satisfied customers who realize that they always get the best from our plant.

Thirty-eight years' experience counts for much when it comes to selecting Coffees that the dealer can sell the best and at the same time give the consumer absolute satisfaction.

If you are not already handling our popular sellers, you had better investigate.

Southern Coffee & SpiceMills

R. H. McDougall, Pres.

76-78 Peters Street

E. L. ADAMS CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

OUR MOTTO: First Quality Merchandise and Prompt Service.

Radium

HOSIERY FOR MEN.

EVERY dealer in Georgia should sell Radium Half Hose, because they always give perfect satisfaction.

WE ARE close to you where you can get prompt and satisfactory service.

MARIETTA KNITTING MILLS, MARIETTA, GA.

Our New Specialties

Corn Droppers.	Spasmodic Rows.
Cotton Choppers.	Wheat Gleaners.
Feed Grinders.	Calf Weaners.
Grain Binders.	Clover Seeders.
Potato Diggers.	Mule Speeders.
Stalk Cutters.	Deering Mowers.
Middle Busters.	P. and O. Harrows.
Crop Cultivators.	Cider Mills.
Business Regulators.	Ground Drills.
Garden Plows.	Hay Tedders.
	Husker Shredders.

Besides our full line of HORSE HARNESS and MULE ILLINERY, Wagons, Buggies, Carts, Bolster Springs, etc. "It pays to deal with"

E. D. CRANE & CO. 46 Madison Avenue

OUR SPRING DISPLAY

Of DRY GOODS and NOTIONS has been pronounced by all who have inspected the line, to be one of the prettiest and most complete stocks ever shown in the South. You are cordially invited to call and see us—or drop us a postal to have salesman call, with samples.

Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.

92-94 South Pryor Street

ATLANTA

To Tip Top Dealers

With Your Next Order

of Tip Top Bread

Order a few loaves of

Raisin Bread

It is Delicious

It is a Change

It is Healthy

It sells for 10c.

New South Bakery

Atlanta, Ga.

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!

American Lady ..... B D U
(Fancy Highest Patent.)
Sunny South ..... B R U
(Highest patent.)
Magnolia ..... B U R
(Standard patent.)
Baking sample mailed on application. Write for prices on feed stuff.

T. E. MAULDIN : Atlanta, Ga.

The Morris House,

At Rutledge, Ga.,

Under the management of Mrs. Mary Morris, has just completed an annex to accommodate its increased patronage. Everything new and sanitary. Good beds and large, airy rooms.

The table will be supplied with the best country produce, pure milk and butter. The traveling man and his needs will be given special attention.

A Free Trip

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to

H. T. MOORE, Secretary

Rhodes Building Atlanta

Mr. Merchant:

Why don't you buy your Coffee direct from the Roaster and save money?

Also get fresher goods?

Write us for prices. We can save you the middle man's profit.

Coffee Roasted same day shipped.

ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS CO.

ATLANTA, GA.



Advertising in the Journal Sells the Goods.

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

JENKINS WRITES OF THE ATLANTA SPIRIT

Says It Expresses the Commendable Motto of Life and Growth

Editor Firing Line:

In conversation with traveling salesmen from everywhere, like your paper that "Covers Dixie Like the Dew," all praise Atlanta and the Atlanta spirit, excepting the "Bulletin" spirit.

One said to me, "Have you good people not enough of that 'denouncing spirit'?"

Why don't the preachers go to preaching and stop so much 'denouncing'? They are driving people for another world. The Atlanta spirit has proven that they believe in this world, its business, its cares, its profits and losses, its gains and its pleasures. One world at a time is good enough for the average person. We know this world and love it, its sunshine and shadows, triumphs and disappointments all go to make up a grand and beautiful world, but to live here is an offense to some, especially if we live deeply, sincerely, courageously, and happily.

To express ourselves openly and honestly, we are denounced as being in league with the devil and all evildoers. Wickedness and crime are laid at every good man's door because he does not see, think, feel and act as the others do, some others who do not live at all.

But we can meet the sour face and know how to estimate it, for, like the sweet face, many times, has no deep cause, put on and off as the wind blows.

The Atlanta spirit stands for Life, Health, Kindness, Courtesy and Good Will. God bless the sentiment. I wish that every school was dedicated to that cause with truth thrown in and every teacher understood what it means without any chain except the obligation to be honest. The Christian religion that has been preached for 2,000 years with little practical success, should know and understand the material needs and requirements, the sum and substance of human happiness.

We are just what we are, no worse, nor better, than what we are. If it were possible, and it is, to "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you," the happiness and welfare of each and every individual member of society would be more secure. Perhaps if we could all be successful in would be manifested as to how the making money little or no concern money was earned. Or if unsuccessful an exhibition of strong dislike, with marked degrees of coldness and indifference, surely there would be no nods, smiles and bows, like the other fellow gets. Nothing is of more importance to society than the man with money, the successful man, and nothing of greater social contempt than the pauper, the man who has lost out, yet the conditions of society make both.

When it is possible for any one to stunt and blight the lives of innocent children in mills and factories, and send hundreds of poor, struggling girls into prostitution and shame through the underpaid wage system, all for money, and come forth a shining light as leader in some church or church work, be respected and praised in some of his gifts, or whatever he might do, leads others to think.

It is the duty of every man to strive for human perfection and to reach it as far as lies within his power, but the power of some under these conditions is very limited, so much so that the honest wage does not take a man very far, especially into the good will, kindness and love of the people. They have been taught different lessons, to look upon and appreciate such men as would adulterate, dope and poison foodstuffs intended for human consumption and furnish receptions with splendid entertainment because they have the ambition to get rich. This ambition is scotched with all the encouragement the helpful class can give. The honest unsuccessful can lump it, he can smile and be happy or grieve and feel sad. What's the difference? Does the best stand the highest? Are the men with fortunes the stars of light? We are not opposed to wealth.

Let us have the brotherhood of man, the fellowship of all. In nature we are all equal, if not in wealth, physical or intellectual powers. The fellowship of man would fraternalize the race, and give unto each and every one a better knowledge of fair and honest dealings. It will make us stronger and better men every day and every hour. To have only a few friends in a society loving few, that really does not love, yet possessing the faculty to love, is sad and deplorable and resembles the blackness of death with funerals all round, when love, laughter and song could be brought into use for everybody.

Through hate, malice, ill will and, revenge many honest men have lost out, for as a member of the class in the favored few you can say of some struggling fellow, that he has robbed a bank, stole a horse or committed murder, and true to the conformities of that class he would stand convicted whether any of the circumstances were true or not. Therefore every conception of truth as stated by this class is not true, and some of us can thank God that it is so.

You may denounce every thing on earth but it does not change the moral status we would attach stigma where it properly belongs. Some things can not be made over by law, even through enforcement leagues or legislation. Repeal all crazy laws and enforce all laws that are enforceable. The task of righting every wrong is a massive burden of weighty responsibilities for the church if they undertake the job.

The traveling men have assumed very few, but the lesson learned in that few is that it is a very difficult matter to make people do anything. We can only try to lead them by teaching and preaching what is right, that we want them to get right, and treat every human right in a common cause for humanity sake and for the sake of this world that we all should love, in preference to that of any other world.

Yours truly,
W. M. JENKINS.

TRAVELER SAYS HE ENJOYS FIRING LINE

Editor Firing Line.—I am a traveling man out of Atlanta and enjoy reading the Firing Line. Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, hostess and proprietor of the Hotel Gholstin at Elberton, Ga., has rented her hotel to Mrs. Parks for one year, and has gone on an extended western trip and will visit her mother in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Sheppard says, Georgia is good enough for her and a year away will be a long time to her. She wishes much success to her many commercial friends and the Firing Line and in a year's time expects to be back among them.

W. H. HIGGINBOTHEM.

ATHENS TRAVELERS AT SURPRISE SUPPER



The photograph shows a group of traveling men making headquarters at the Athenaeum hotel, at Athens, Ga., gathered at a surprise supper which they gave recently to J. R. Middlebrooks, the popular proprietor of the Athenaeum. From left to right, top row, J. S. Mayes, Dr. O. L. Johnson, L. M. Lashley, E. B. Ivey. Bottom row, left to right, Guy Carlton, Harry Hoover, J. R. Middlebrooks, Jeff McDuffie, G. E. Miller, Hon. J. D. Fleming and E. P. Martin. The occasion proved a most delightful one for everybody who attended.

H. J. ATWOOD IS A SALES HEADLINER

Enjoys a Constantly Increasing Volume of Trade—Works Early and Late



H. J. ATWOOD.

One of the most progressive salesmen among the progressive sales force of the McCord-Stewart company is H. J. Atwood, whose sales year by year show a constantly increasing volume. He has been with the McCord-Stewart company for six years and previous to that time enjoyed a considerable experience in traveling Alabama, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Kansas for other concerns.

For the McCord-Stewart company he works the territory along the Southern railroad from Atlanta to Gainesville and the Seaboard Air Line from Atlanta to Athens, and makes the country stores from Atlanta to Dahlonega.

He is an enthusiast over the Farm Bell products of his company. "Here's hoping," he recently declared, "that my business will improve for the next five years as it has for the past five years, and if working sixteen hours a day for six days a week for fifty-two weeks in the year will do it I will certainly have some increase."

With Atlanta Council No. 18

E. M. Lunceford, secretary, returned Saturday from a week's visit at the headquarters of his company, the Young-Smyth-Field company, of Philadelphia.

Members of Council 18 are glad to see C. K. Ayer out again after an illness of two weeks.

W. A. Webb, senior counselor, is in the city after a sales trip of several weeks.

The election of officers of Council 18 will take place on March 14. All members are requested to be present.

M. V. Roberts, of College Park, after an illness of several months, is improving slowly but steadily and hopes to be back on the road again in two weeks.

KISER CO. TO PUT SOFT PEDAL ON EXTREME SHOES

Believes Fad Styles Should Be Presented Only With Caution and Conservatism

With trade papers of the shoe business carrying articles condemning the rapid changes of styles, the policy in this respect of the M. C. Kiser company, one of Atlanta's largest distributors of shoes, is of timely interest.

"We are going in very light for extreme styles," said C. J. Sullivan, secretary of the company, recently. "While it is of course our policy to carry shoes of the most up-to-date patterns we are not pushing the extreme types of those patterns.

"The 'extremes' that we do handle are presented to the trade in a very modest way and not with claims of their becoming unusually big sellers, which is done in some parts of the country and often results in the retailer loading up on a style shoe that quickly "goes dead" and means a loss to him.

"Though shoes of an extreme cut are often handled on a wide margin to offset this risk, we believe the profits to all concerned are not usually worth the risk of the game and for that reason are confining ourselves to the substantial, though proper styles."

The Weekly Bulletin, a trade paper of the shoe industry, recently carried an article on this question, from which the following is an extract:

"For the past few seasons some shoe manufacturers have sent their salesmen out with their sample lines, and the salesmen have urged the retailers to take a number of styles which the salesmen practically guaranteed would be the best sellers for the retail season for which the shoes were to be purchased. After these shoes had been shipped by the manufacturer and received by the retailer, the former, in his anxiety and desire to increase his sales, got out something radically different from anything shown in the original sample line, and went to the retailer with it, telling the latter that the shoe he was then showing was selling well in the large cities in the east and would be the best seller of any shoe for the season in question. The result in many instances was that the retail merchant bought this shoe and pushed its sale, thereby neglecting and passing over shoes that he had already purchased for that season. The retailer soon finds that the shoes he purchased to be popular in demand have become practically out of date, and, in order to dispose of them, they must be sold on the bargain counter or, in other words, at a much lower price than they were intended to be retailed at."

ORR SHOE CO. GETS INQUIRY FROM SPAIN

A letter from Senor Leoncio Mira, of Barcelona, Spain, to the J. K. Orr Shoe company, asking for information regarding Red Seal Shoes was received a few days ago.

The senor does not mention through what source he heard of the Orr Shoe csompany and the company declare they know of no more likely manner for him learning of them than through the Firing Line.

The Orr company state they are not quite ready to cover Europe yet.

U. C. T. GRAND COUNCIL TO MEET IN JACKSONVILLE

At a meeting of the executive council of the Florida-Georgia grand division of the United Commercial Travelers held in Atlanta February 21, the place of meeting of the next grand council was changed from Pensacola, Fla., to Jacksonville, Fla. The time was fixed for May 7 and 8.

FAIN & STAMPS FORCE HOLDS SALES CONFERENCE

All the city salesmen and travelers of Fain & Stamps were in Saturday to attend the monthly sales conference, at which new price lists were distributed and discussed. Those present were W. A. Quarles, Bill Gaston, Ben Messer, Tom Clyatt, of the city force, and Cliff Edwards, W. T. Duncan, W. Y. Bailey, S. E. Smith, J. C. Owens, Ben Thompson and R. E. Hutchinson, of the road staff.

The Reserve Bank

If the Southeastern states be made a district—and we think they will—and if Atlanta is selected as its financial capital, as we are confident it will, our victory will owe no little to this underlying sentiment in the first paragraph of the bill itself.

"The districts shall be apportioned with due regard to the convenience and customary course of business."

This fundamental thought was so ably presented by Senator Hoke Smith that it carried conviction even to our most sanguine opponents.

We showed that ninety thousand merchants in this territory traded in Atlanta, half of them living in Georgia, 13,000 in Alabama, 10,000 in South Carolina, the other twenty thousand in Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee.

May we, too, lay the emphasis on **CONVENIENCE?**

Here's an illustration:

A successful merchant living within fifty miles of Atlanta told us yesterday that he increased his business last year nearly sixty per cent. His profits put him next to the income tax.

Last October he came to Atlanta once a week and replenished his stock.

He found out for the first time the real convenience of a near-by shoe factory.

Atlanta proved itself a commercial Reserve City, that enabled thousands of merchants of this and adjoining states to get on the band wagon of prosperity before it got out of sight.

Thinking merchants will soon be laying plans for the coming fall season.

In deciding who'll be your shoe maker don't overlook these advantages (the far-away salesman will hardly mention them).

You can buy often.

Our new express rates, delivery overnight, are less than the far-away freight, with its delay and uncertainty.

One case on your sidewalk is worth two on the road.

In the matter of quality, our factory record shows that last year we had returned to us, for all causes, one and a half pairs for every thousand pairs we made.

How's that for a low mortality?

In the matter of price:

The factory, upon its present turn-over of five and a half times, can make a satisfactory dividend on a net profit of four per cent.

This of necessity confines our business to prompt paying, prosperous merchants.

We believe there are enough of these in this "Region" to run our plant to its capacity—more than that, to build a new factory every few years.

If our platform appeals to your good judgment, we will be glad to hear from you.

Our salesman for your section will drop you a card when to expect him. A postal here will bring him without obligation.

So while we're waiting to hear from the Regional Bank Committee, just remember:

Every pair of Red Seal shoes you buy is adding that much to the Reserve forces of the South.

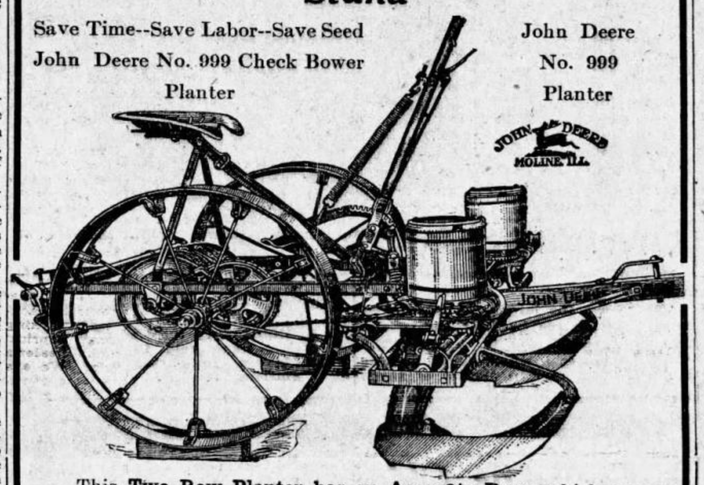
Yours truly,
J. K. ORR, President.
RED SEAL SHOE FACTORY.

Atlanta-made shoes are now sold from New York City to Panama.

Accuracy in Drop Means an Even Stand

Save Time--Save Labor--Save Seed
John Deere No. 999 Check Bower Planter

John Deere No. 999 Planter



This **Two Row Planter has an Accurate Drop** which means a **maximum yield** for the **farmer. More** and **Better Corn.** Booklet giving facts. Write us and we will send you one **FREE.**

John Deere Plow Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CREX RUGS AND CARPETS. Stenciled, Woven and China **MATTINGS AND MATTING RUGS.** Refrigerators and Collapsible Go-Carts. Our specialties for Spring.
ROSENFELD COMPANY
106-108 MADISON AVE. ATLANTA.

BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
OFFICE FURNITURE AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
No. 1 S. Broad St Phone M. 241

THE NEW ONE---MASKETTE
A new five cent-cigar that is winning the trade. Place your order now.
CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO COMPANY
Importers and Jobbers Atlanta



Gholstin Mattresses and Spring Beds Guaranteed the Best Possible to Produce.
Gholstin-Cunningham Spring Bed Co., Manufacturers. Atlanta, Ga.

THE HIRSHBERG CO.
QUALITY ALWAYS
CELEBRATED GLENDALE LINE
FOUND HERE
Stationery and Druggists Sundries
13-15-17 NELSON ST.
ATLANTA

WANTED---Salesman experienced in stationery, druggists' sundries and fine printers' papers. Territories Tennessee, North and South Carolina.
The S. P. Richards Co.
WHOLESALE ONLY.
ATLANTA, GA.

HATS
CAPS, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS
QUALITY and VALUES
Brown-Perryman & Greene Co.
ATLANTA

There's many a Good Thing Lost by Not Asking for it Insist Upon an **R. B.** Cigar
Lamar & Rankin Drug Co.
Distributors . . . Atlanta, Ga.

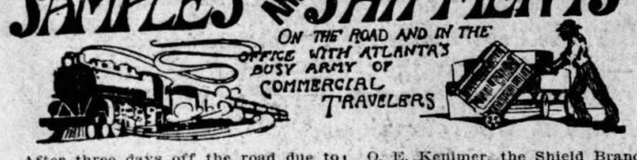
If it's of Leather, We Make It!
Our Harness Everywhere
GOLDIN HARNESS FACTORY
80 Marietta Street, Atlanta

Grocers-- *Watch Your Stock of JAMS, JELLIES and PICKLES. Our line fills every requirement.*
Dixie Pickle & Preserving Co.
ATLANTA

SEE OUR EASTER CANDIES BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDERS
BROWER CANDY CO.

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

SAMPLES AND SHIPMENTS



After three days off the road due to illness, E. M. McCalmon, with the Brower Candy company, will be back in his north Georgia territory next week.

J. R. Thornton, with the S. P. Richards company, is in from his Florida territory for a several days' stay in Atlanta.

R. C. Jones, Florida traveler for John Silvey & Co., is in Atlanta for several days.

L. E. Rogers, of the American Bakeries Corporation, returned yesterday from a two days' visit to the Chattanooga plant of the company. Though the newest of the Tip-Top bread plants, the Chattanooga branch is going at the rate that will make some of the other plants hustle to keep their lead.

C. Ivey, with the Huguley Oil company, returned to Atlanta yesterday from a successful two weeks' trip.

J. Geda Addy included a good sized openig bill in his batch of orders last week for the M. C. Kiser company.



Mack Hirshberg visited Key West last season and will visit Key West again this season. Last season went by the cattle boat route from Tampa, but this time he will go by Cross Keys. He believes he will enjoy the rail trip more. All he saw throughout the day on his last trip was the walls of his berth and he couldn't always see them. He can sell goods but acknowledges he is no sailor.

W. M. Mitcham, the M. C. Kiser company city firing liner, was out in the snow all day Wednesday and Thursday with his automobile, delivering rubbers to the city trade.

E. D. Huguley, of the Huguley Oil company, can always count on a good business when he gets down in southeastern Alabama, where he was last week. There are many of his old classmates of Auburn in business in that section whose patronage he could not drop if he tried.

George C. Sweeney, north Georgia traveler for B. F. Avery & Sons, dropped business long enough last week to come into Atlanta and attend the Fiddlers' convention.

W. T. Heuring is here for a short visit to the Atlanta offices of his company, B. F. Avery & Sons. As usual, he has some brand new fish stories on tap.

W. W. Scott is one of the salesmen who says he could do no business last Wednesday. All the merchants were joining in the snow balling where he was.

A. L. Deihl is getting business for the M. C. Kiser company in his usual good form in spite of the fact that he is still limping as a result of the accident several weeks ago.

William Fisch, vice president of the American Bakeries Corporation, spent last week at the Jacksonville plant of the company.

W. C. Barnwell, of the Ragan-Malone company, and P. D. Yates, of the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company, both left yesterday for their annual spring buying trip to New York.

The house force of the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company received a large shipment of bass from R. B. Ridley, Jr., at Homosassa, Fla., last week.

The Gramling-Spalding company's entire force of traveling salesmen will be at headquarters this week, getting their new line of samples. They will be back on the road the following week.



Selling baseball paraphernalia and fly swatters all last week has given O. C. Long, city salesman for the S. P. Richards company, quite a summery feeling. The fly swatters are for the house fly as well as the ball field variety. From the orders he has taken in both lines it is safe to say there will be plenty of fly swatting this summer, both in the kitchen and on the back lots.

Bill Gaston, of Fain & Stamps, was awarded a handsome gold watch last week by Charles C. Ray, representative of the Cleveland Macaroni company, of Cleveland, Ohio, for selling 100 cases of Golden Egg Macaroni during the week. This was the largest sale of Golden Egg for one week in this territory.

E. P. Stone, of the Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company, has rejoined the Rice & Hutchins selling staff. Mr. Stone declares that R. & H. shoes are winners and that he is glad to be back at his old place.

The Atlanta Show case company has recently received an order for two regular show cases from the Cuyamel Fruit company, of Honduras, Central America, and one from Johnston & Co., of Luzerne, Pa., for three floor show cases. This company serves a continually widening territory, and its goods are popular wherever used.

T. E. Mauldin, the flour salesman, has been very busy recently mailing out baking samples of his flour to many inquirers. Judging from the number of requests he has received, business will be flourishing with him during the spring season.

"Buck" Burchalter, Florida man for the Huguley Oil company, landed the largest order of the week for this concern.

W. G. Baskin, who has been a member of the house force of the Gramling-Spalding company for several years, has been promoted to the road staff and will start on his first trip a week from tomorrow. He will cover the north Georgia territory, succeeding B. S. Mattingly. Mr. Baskin knows shoes thoroughly and has had considerable experience with house trade.

O. E. Kenimer, the Shield Brand shoe salesman, started out early last Wednesday morning in his automobile with a good long trip planned but stowed the car away about noon and has not used it since.

Grady Verner, the former house man of the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company, who went on the road for them January 1, is making good. He is assisting R. B. McWhorter on the Georgia road.

S. E. Sloan is to travel the Piedmont section for the Gramling-Spalding company, making his headquarters at Spartanburg, S. C. He is already well acquainted in his territory through previous connections and has been a resident of Spartanburg for a number of years. The new Premium Brand shoe man will start on his first trip a week from tomorrow.

Jules Rosenberger is a new city salesman with the Columbia Graphophone company. He was formerly connected with the Atlanta Paper company for several years.

W. I. Jones, representative of the Gonzales & Sanchez company, will call on the local trade next week, soliciting orders for his line of cigars through the Lamar & Rankin Drug company.

W. C. Colwell and F. R. Caswell are the Ward-Truitt company salesmen who are in for the week-end. The former brought a thousand dollar order along with him when he came in yesterday.

Although a short month, J. M. Lanier is making February his best on city sales for the Atlanta Coffee Mills company since he has been with the firm.

D. R. Wilder, head of the Wilder Manufacturing company, will leave Atlanta today for Hot Springs. He has been ill for several weeks and unable to be at his office.

Joe Singer, of the H. L. Singer company was extra busy last week with office duties, due to the absence of Mr. H. L. Singer, who attended Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans. Mr. Singer will stop by on his way from New Orleans for a stay at Mobile, and will return to Atlanta some time this week. His stop at Mobile will be both for pleasure and in the interest of the business of his firm.

F. P. Singleton, of the J. J. Barnes-Fain company, who has been ill for some time of catarrh of the head, is now improving and hopes to be out and back at his customary place within the next few days.



Neck and neck is the way the two teams of firing liners of the Capital City Tobacco company are running just now. The out-of-towners have a slight lead this month but the city force are pushing them hard. T. B. Lewis, sales manager, spent last week with the city men and the next count may find them ahead. There is a close rivalry from month to month between the two teams.

H. A. McDonald, "the bishop," of the McCord-Stewart company, has found a new remedy for sore throat. According to the report at headquarters, he has tried the various remedies of soothing syrups, salves and the wearing of old socks around his neck, but none of them proved efficacious. He took a twenty-mile ride, however, in the snow the other day, and now his sore throat has entirely disappeared.

Kirk Keenan and M. Lehman are back in the city for another round at the local trade on the R. & B. cigar.

Bill Quarles, of Fain & Stamps, sold an opening bill last week to M. Horwitz, delicatessen dealer at 44 Piedmont avenue. Cliff Edwards not to be outdone sold a good opening order to Bob Benson, of Marietta.

R. E. Hutchinson is the new traveler for Fain & Stamps. He will start his new duties Monday and will cover the territory along the Atlanta and West Point railroad.

Charles C. Ray, the popular Atlanta representative of the Cleveland Macaroni company, has announced his candidacy as alderman from the Ninth ward.

W. P. Fain, of Fain & Stamps, has returned the Mardi Gras festivities. Mr. Fain reports having had an enjoyable time despite the chilly weather that prevailed while he was in the Crescent City.

J. E. Almand, of the E. L. Adams company, reports that the snow last week reduced his sales. "I was in close consultation with one of my largest buyers," said Mr. Almand, "and think I would have sold him if it hadn't snowed."

A. Jacobs, representative of Sweetheart soap, was a visitor Saturday at the E. L. Adams company. He is delighted with the business he is receiving in this territory.

Among the John Deere Plow company dealers who visited the Atlanta offices last week were the following George W. Woodruff, of the Woodruff Manufacturing company, Winder, Ga.; Florence Nixon, of the Ware-Nixon company, Senoia, Ga.; Seph Branch, Monroe, Ga., and J. D. Harvey, of the Harvery Hardware company, of Monticello, Ga.

E. Feibelman is leading the lot at Montag brothers in sales just at present, with Harry Watts running him a close second.

There is an idea extant at the Hirshberg company offices that Mack Samuels, the big salesman who works Mississippi for them, is taking in Mardi Gras at New Orleans. He has been having a fine season of sales and would hear no criticism from the house if such is the case.

George Blount, Alabama salesman for the White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing company, was in Atlanta for a brief visit last week and then left for a short special trip to Florida.

S. W. Selby, Alabama salesman for the White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing company, made a visit to the company's headquarters last week.

YOKOHAMA AND TOKIO TO ATLANTA; MATTINGS IN CARLOAD SHIPMENTS

Largest Matting Rug Order in Their History Placed This Year by Rosenfeld Co.

Straight through from Yokohama and Tokio to the Rosenfeld company in Atlanta.

That is the trip of the matting rugs now being received by the Atlanta house furnishings goods firm in carload lots.

The first shipment of the season was received recently and seven more cars are on the way. Large lots of the mattings have also been ordered for delivery to the New Orleans, Birmingham and New York warehouses of this company.



W. H. Rosenfeld, of the Rosenfeld company, showing one of the bales of imported matting as shipped from Japan.

"These are the largest shipments we have ever ordered of the Chinese and Japanese goods," said W. A. Rosenfeld. "The demand is good, however, and we feel confident we can dispose of them, especially in the territory of our Atlanta branch."

Though coming into America now on a tariff slightly lower than heretofore, the mattings carry the load of a slightly higher wage paid to the workers which leaves the market price practically stationary.

Crepe de Chines,
Printed and Plain
Printed Silk Poplins
and Silk Ratines
Two-tone Taffetas, Chiffon finish. No advance in price.
We always have the latest

JOHN SILVEY & COMPANY
114 MARIETTA STREET
"Where the Altalfa Grows"

LIPTON'S
Tea, Coffee, Jelly Tablets and Cocoa ARE THE BEST
FAIN & STAMPS
DISTRIBUTORS ATLANTA, GA.

Aragon SHIRTS PANTS OVERALLS
We offer Southern Merchants exceptional values, complete stocks; prompt, efficient service.
A. M. ROBINSON CO.
Dry Goods and Notions. 59 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Jams, Jellies, Preserves
Highest quality pure food products, made only of the choicest materials in our modern sanitary plant. See our salesmen or write us for quotations.
Jones Bros. & Co. Atlanta, Ga.

"The Perfect Infinitive Of the Verb 'To Invest' Is 'To INVESTIGATE'"

Leastways, that's the way a funny paper puts it.

Funny papers occasionally hit off real meaty little chunks of wisdom and common sense.

If the fellow who finds himself possessed of a big patch of blue sky or a nice, heavy gold brick, had investigated before he invested, he'd have been better off.

If you merchants who invest in stuff that's made far away from home would just investigate your **HOME** market, you'd feel different about a lot of things.

We want you to investigate our proposition—seriously, carefully, thoroughly.

We make products in our factories that are absolutely, unequivocally and positively the peer of similar products made anywhere else in the United States.

You'll notice that we are pretty strong for our own wares.

We are. We've got a reason for the faith that is in us.

The faith is that some of these days—not so far distant, either—our products will be sold by every merchant in Atlanta and in Georgia.

Our hope and our purpose is to **SHOW THE VALUE** of **HOME MANUFACTURES FOR HOME PEOPLE.**

We mean to put across an actual demonstration of the fact that a prophet **CAN** attain honor in his own country.

We're pegging away at it every day of our lives.

We are approaching it from every angle.

We're after the consumer. And we're likewise after you, the Merchant.

There are several angles from which **YOU** can look at it.

There's the demand. If we work to make a demand you will want to be ready to meet it. If the people of the South are having it dinned into their ears (and they are) that **LOYALTY** to their own section is not only praiseworthy but profitable, their demand for **HOME** products is bound to come.

YOU can foster and strengthen it, Merchants!

Then there's the angle of **YOUR OWN INTEREST.** The profits accruing to you are bigger. There's a saving in delivery costs and a resulting crimp in your outlay for the goods laid down.

Look at the list at the tail of this bulletin.

Investigate IT. Investigate US. Investigate what we claim for our products.

We're perfectly honest when we tell you that if you'll do this with an open mind and an eye to the Main Point, you will see the advantages of buying our products.

What do you need this week in our line?

Investigate. Let us send you a salesman. Or come to see what we have for you. Or call us up. If you're in a hurry, you can get rapid action by mail or wire.

Your interests and ours are identical in this matter. We hold them so, at any rate.

Let's combine and go to it!

D. R. Wilder Mfg. Co.
Absolutely Pure, Uniform Brand Georgia Cane Syrup
W. Fair and C. R. R.

Atlanta Stove Works
Stove and Range Manufacturers.
The Celebrated BARRETT RANGE
Our Leader.
Erwin and Krog Sts.

Robinson Shirt Co.
Manufacturers of the Famous "Aragon" Brand Shirts.
59 N. Pryor St.

Blount Carriage & Buggy Co.
Manufacturers of Buggies, Surreys and Spring Wagons
East Point, Ga.

New South Bakery
Manufacturers of the Celebrated Tip-Top Bread—
"The Joseph Rogers Bread"
Murphy and Glenn Sts.

Atlanta Agricultural Works
Manufacturers of all Kinds of Farm Implements

Montag Brothers
Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers, Envelopes and School Supplies
10 Nelson St.

McCord-Stewart Company
"Uno Coffee"
A. B. & A. Freight Terminal

J. D. Frazier Co.
Manufacturers of all grades of the famous
MOLASSES STOCK FEED.
Samples and Prices on Application.
268 Marietta St.

J. K. Orr Shoe Co.
"RED SEAL SHOES"
30 Auburn Ave.

Frank E. Block
Crackers and Candies
Elliott St.

SECTION OF
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Those Kids Next Door---Nippy's Pop Is a Balky Horse

The Newlyweds ❁ ❁ Snookums Is Quite Well, Thank You ❁

YES, THIS IS MRS NEWLYWED! WHY, HOW DO YOU DO, MRS ROBINSON!

HELLO, SNOOKUMS! HOW'S PAPA'S LITTLE MAN TO-DAY?

OH DEAR! I'M AWFULLY SORRY TO HEAR THAT!

LET'S PLAY BEAR, SNOOKUMS— BOO!

I HOPE THE LITTLE DARLING GETS OVER IT ALL RIGHT— GOOD BYE!

OUCH! DON'T PULL SO HARD, SNOOKUMS!

ISN'T THAT TOO BAD! MRS ROBINSON'S LITTLE BABY HAS THE CHICKEN POX!

WHAT?

I MET MR ROBINSON ON THE STREET HALF AN HOUR AGO, AND HE NEVER SAID A WORD ABOUT IT!

OH, LOVEY! I HOPE YOU DIDN'T GO NEAR HIM!

WHY, I EVEN SHOOK HANDS WITH HIM! HOW COULD I KNOW?

AND YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING WITH SNOOKUMS! HE'LL BE SURE TO CATCH IT!

HE'S GOT IT! SEE THE SPOTS ON HIS FACE!

I'LL TELEPHONE FOR THE DOCTOR!

OH, DOCTOR! DON'T DELAY A MINUTE! IT'S VERY SERIOUS!

DOES MAMMA'S LITTLE PRECIOUS FEEL BAD?

DA-DA! DA!

WHAT IS IT? ANYBODY DYING?

IT'S SNOOKUMS!

HE HAS THE CHICKEN POX!

DOC. HARMS.

HM! GET ME A DAMP WASH CLOTH!

SEE THE RED SPOTS ON HIS FACE!

I'LL GET IT, DOCTOR!

WE WILL NOW APPLY THE AQUA PURA TEST TO THOSE RED SPOTS!

OH, DOCTOR! DO YOU THINK YOU CAN CURE HIM!

I HOPE HE WONT BE DISFIGURED FOR LIFE!

AS YOU SEE, IT'S NOTHING MORE SERIOUS THAN STRAWBERRY JAM!

DA!

Hawkshaw the Detective Sees Ghosts—But the Ruby Is Safe

THERE IT IS! OLD DUDLEY CASTLE. THAT'S THE PLYCE 'AWKSHAW AND THE COLONEL ARE COMING TO WISIT THIS HAFTERNOON.

WE'LL SHOW 'EM THE SIGHTS, EH PROFESSOR?

THEY'LL SEE MORE THAN THEY BARGAINED FOR!

THIS IS THE ANCIENT SEAT OF THE DUDLEY FAMILY. THE CASTLE IS NINE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

IT LOOKS IT!

I WONDER IF THIS PLACE IS HAUNTED!

WHY OF COURSE IT'S HAUNTED! NO RUINED CASTLE IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A FAMILY GHOST OR TWO!

THIS IS THE DUNGEON, COLONEL, WHERE MOULDERED THE BONES OF COUNTLESS ENEMIES OF THE DUDLEYS!

WHAT'S THAT!!

HOO-OOO--

AND THIS IS THE TORTURE CHAMBER. NONE WHO ENTERED HERE WERE EVER SEEN AGAIN BY MORTAL EYE!

DID YOU HEAR THAT, HAWKSHAW?

GROO-OO-EE—

NOW, COLONEL, WE ARE ABOUT TO ENTER THE ANCESTRAL VAULTS WHERE REST THE BONES OF ALL THE DUDLEYS!

OH COME ON HOME! IT'S CHILLY IN HERE!

BEGONE, BASE MORTALS!

WHY HAWKSHAW! YOU LEFT THE GRIP IN THERE!

WHY SO I DID! LET'S GO BACK AFTER IT!

HAR! HAR! THEY LEFT THE RUBY ALL RIGHT!

OPEN UP THAT GRIP!

HI'M OPENIN' OF IT, AIN'T I?

GR-R-R-R-R!!

YES, BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT THE PROFESSOR AND HIS GANG WERE GOING TO PLAY GHOSTS?

THEY KNEW WE WERE COMING HERE, COLONEL, AND I KNEW THEY'D BE UP TO THEIR OLD TRICKS, SO I PUT THE RUBY IN MY POCKET AND THE BULLDOG IN THE GRIP!

Stepbrothers---Gus and Mike Know When It's Time to Leave.



Tenderfoot Tim---Over the Border and Back Again

